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Presumptive COVID-19 case in northeast Nebraska



A fifth presumptive positive case of coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) has been reported in the Northeast Nebraska area to Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). DHHS is awaiting final confirmation from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) at time of press.

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department and North Central District Health Department are working closely with DHHS and have initiated contact investigations to rapidly assess potential exposures and determine next steps. All identified close contacts will be asked to self-quarantine and be actively monitored daily by public health officials for symptoms that may include fever, cough and shortness of breath. Although the situation may cause concern, it is important to take the time to get the facts, learn what can be done to make a plan to be prepared.

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department serves Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties. More information will be coming in the near future. To help stop the spread of COVID-19 and how to plan and prepare, visit the CDC website: cdc.gov/covid19.

College World Series awards grant to Eaton Field for repairs

After a last year's spring flooding, CWS of Omaha, Inc., the non-profit local organizing committee for the College World Series, made grant funds available for ballfields impacted by weather. Wakefield's Graves Park recently received \$15,000 from the organization.

Unlike the two other fields that received grant money from CWS of Omaha, Inc. Wakefield's Eaton Field was never underwater. That doesn't, however, mean spring weather didn't damage the field according to Wakefield's mayor, Paul Eaton. There was damage to the field's warning track. With the grant, Graves Park Forever, the group in charge of the field's upkeep, will both repair and extend the warning track.

"Our warning track in left field is still a little bit low but because of football left field is a long ways from home play," Eaton said. During last year's season, Eaton said they used whatever materials they could find to safely try to restore the track, but did warn teams playing that they needed to be mindful of it. Now, through the grant, as soon as crushed brick is available it will be used to repair. Eaton said before that though, there are hopes to extend the track.

"Right now on our foul lines we have two wooden decks that we haven't had a warning track in front of and we have had a couple of instances last year where an outfielder almost ran into those with a diving catch," Eaton said. "We'll do those first, because they were almost in play last year and could have led to an injury."

Graves Park Forever hopes to have all of the work done this year.

"We think we've got enough money for the projects that we have planned and if things work out well we think we can get it all done for the summer," Eaton said.

Along with the warning track project, he said the organization is also planning, eventually, to build new warm up mounds at the field as well.

Also receiving grants for flood-related repairs were the Omaha Suburban Athletic Association and Waterloo Valley Recreation Association. CWS of Omaha, Inc. paired with NCAA Baseball to award \$70,000 between the three organizations.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Jack Moles, Executive Director of the Nebraska Rural Community Schools Association, right, spoke about his work during Monday's Board of Education meeting.

Board approves hirings, accepts resignations

The hiring of two teachers and the resignation of a principal were among the items on the agenda when the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met March 9.

Alina Surber was hired to fill the position of Family and Consumer Sciences teacher and FCCLA advisor. Surber is currently teaching in Madison. Her husband is a teacher in Randolph.

Jacob Daum was hired to fill the position of Special Education teacher. Daum is a Wayne High graduate and has been employed as a paraprofessional in the department during his college career. He will also take on some coaching duties.

The resignation of Mark Evetovich as K-6 assistant elementary principal/special education administrator/coordinator was accepted. The resignation is effective at the end of the school year.

Board members listened to a presentation from Jack Moles, Executive Director of Nebraska Rural Community Schools Association (NRCSA).

Moles told the board he had been a superintendent for 23 years and was enjoying his new position.

He listed a number of goals he has in his position, including maintaining a presence at the state level, working to get state funding to rural schools, promote and protect the issues relevant to rural schools and work with the state colleges on the rural teacher shortage.

Moles discussed with the board a number of bills currently being debated in the Nebraska Legislature that would impact rural schools and said his organization is committed to protecting local control of tax dollars and working to ensure that every student is worth the same amount in regard to state aid to education.

In other action, the board approved a bid from Otte Construction for \$66,720 to replace the acoustical ceiling and lighting in the lower level of the high school. The project is similar to that done in upper portion of the building.

A contract was approved with Mid States School Bus for the next two years. The contract includes a 6 percent increase for the 2020-2021 school year and a 2.75 percent increase for the following year.

Board members approved a resolution in regard to option enrollment within the district.

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan presented projected enrollment numbers for the 2020-2021 school year and the maximum number of students in each grade. The difference represents the number of students the district can accept through option enrollment.

Discussion was held on the wording of a contract between the district and Ohiopye. The company produces items such as t-shirts with the school's mascot. These items

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Prom king candidates include (front) Noah Lutt, Joshua Lutt, Tyrus Eischeid, Colin Cary and Casey Koenig. Queen candidates include (back) Hailey Backer, Erin O'Reilly, Frankie Klausen, Kelsey Heggemeyer and Harlee Allen.

Prom royalty announced at Wayne High

Wayne High School juniors and seniors will converge on Wayne State College for this year's prom, which will take place on Saturday, March 21.

This year's prom theme is "A Starry Night." The Grand March begins at 6 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre. The public is invited to attend this part of the evening's festivities. It will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. (chicken alfredo or pit ham and cheesy potatoes). The dance runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sophomore servers are Sydney Redden, Kendall Dorey, Reagan Backer,

Hope O'Reilly, Mikaela McManigal, James Dorcey, Mason Frevert, Brandon Bartos, Tanner Walling and Tyler Reinhardt.

Queen candidates include: Harlee Allen, the daughter of Rob and Deb Allen;

Hailey Backer, the daughter of Jeff and Rhonda Backer;

Kelsey Heggemeyer, the daughter of Lowell and Terri Heggemeyer;

Frankie Klausen, the daughter of Jeremy and Tara Klausen; and

Erin O'Reilly, the daughter of Pat and

Gretchen O'Reilly.

King candidates include:

Colin Cary, the son of Stan Cary and Jennifer Brown;

Tyrus Eischeid, the son of Matthew and Melissa Eischeid;

Casey Koenig, the son of Kevin and Terri Koenig;

Joshua Lutt, the son of Steve and Jodi Lutt; and

Noah Lutt, the son of Rod and Christen Lutt.

This year's prom invitation was designed by senior Hailey Backer.

Murphree, Pederson captured in Iowa

According to a press release from the Stanton County Sheriff's Office, fugitives Cody Murphree and Derek Pederson were taken into custody on March 5 in Pottawattamie County, Iowa.

U.S. Marshals and Iowa law enforcement apprehended the pair in the vehicle they stole after allegedly assaulting a man and woman in Stanton at gunpoint earlier in the week. They are being held on multiple felony charges in Council Bluffs awaiting completion of extradition back to Stanton County. The vehicle Murphree allegedly stole after his escape on March 1 was recovered in Norfolk on March 5.

Three teaching contracts approved at Wakefield Community Schools board meeting

Three teaching contracts and the calendar for the 2020-2021 school year were approved during the March 9 Wakefield Community Schools Board of Education meeting. It was also announced that the school would be recognized for its Career and Technical education (CTE) programs.

Family Consumer Sciences teacher Michelle Galles told the board that Wakefield's CTE programming would be recognized as Outstanding Career & Technical Education Secondary Program at the Nebraska Career Education Conference later this year. Only one school is recognized for their efforts to increase students' career-based learning, and this year Wakefield Community Schools will be honored. Wakefield was credited with exemplifying quality instructional and extra-curricular programming that aligns with the state's Career Education model.

Teaching contracts were approved for Kari Rooney, Sage Gideon and Esly Ovando. Rooney, who is a Wayne State College student currently student-teaching at Wakefield, will stay on and teach fourth, fifth and sixth grade Language Arts next year. Gideon, who is currently teaching in Sargent, will be teaching Elementary P.E. and Intro to Technology as well as serving as high school wrestling coach. Ovando, a Briar Cliff alumna will teach instrumental music next year.

Along with new teachers, Wakefield schools will also handle junior high athletics differently. Instead of holding junior high practices during the school day, they'll be held either before or after school.

"The bottom line is, it's best for our school and best for our kids," principal Matt Farup said.

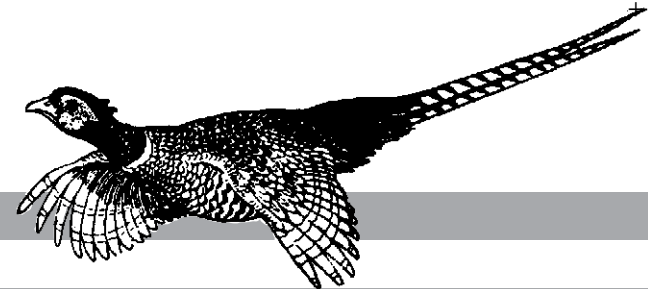
He said he feels it will help junior high students transition better to high school and that it could allow the school to include more students in activities. Farup said a few teachers have voiced concerns about the ability to find coaches to cover sports, but Farup said junior high coaches are always a challenge and that the school was willing to do whatever they needed to do to make this change work because he believes it's going to be so beneficial to students.

Dr. Mike Moody's contract was modified to start March 17 and run through June 30, 2021 at an increased salary from \$117,000 to \$135,000. Board president Bree Brown told the board the increase in salary was suggested by the school's attorney who said it would help attract Moody's replacement. Wakefield bases their salaries from an array of similar schools. The goal is to fall in the mid-range of salaries within that array. Moody's original salary was on the low end, so by bumping it up slowly, by the time Moody's contract is up in 2021, the district will be competitive with a starting salary. The changes to Moody's contract were approved unanimously.

Wakefield's Driver's Education tuition will remain the same. After a suggestion to not raise rates to keep the program affordable, the school board voted to keep rates at \$150 for scholarship students, \$250 for resident students and \$290 for nonresident students. A discussion about raising the price of adult breakfast and lunch was tabled.

The 2020-2021 Wakefield Community Schools year will begin for students on Thursday, Aug. 20 and end Thursday, May 20, 2021. The year has 186 contracted teacher school days and 177 student days.

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Obituaries

Korey Eriksen

Korey Eriksen, 35, of Wayne, died Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at his home in Wayne.

Services were held Saturday, March 7 at 11 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kristen Van Stee and P.M.A. Deb Hammer officiated. Burial will be at a later date in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Arrangements were with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to the family for later designation, to Cancer Research, and the Buffett Cancer Center.

Korey Lea Eriksen passed away at his home on March 3, 2020 after courageously battling Grade 4 Glioblastoma (brain cancer) for almost three years. Korey was born Aug. 20, 1984 to Steve and Paula (Byroad) Eriksen in Sioux City, Iowa. He graduated from Homer High School in 2002 and attended Wayne State College, before starting the Lineman program at Metro Community College in Omaha. Upon graduation in 2009, Korey started working in Wayne at Northeast Nebraska Public Power District. In September of 2013, he received his Journeyman Lineman certificate and was employed with NNPPD until his retirement in April of 2018.

Korey married Kim (Hattig) on Jan. 28, 2017 and they have one adorable son, Maddux. Korey loved everything about being a father to Maddux. He was so excited to have a son that he could someday teach how to play baseball and golf. As a family they enjoyed going to the golf course together and Maddux loved to drive daddy's golf cart. Korey loved his Kansas City Chiefs and Boston Red Sox. Kim and Korey went to many NFL games in Kansas City and even made the trip to Boston to see Fenway Park and cheer on the Sox! Korey was well known for his sense of humor and was always known to lighten the mood frequently cracking jokes with friends and family and playing practical jokes on his co-workers.

In May of 2017 Korey was found to have a tumor in the right side of his brain, a glioblastoma. Korey received radiation and chemotherapy treatments at the Buffett Cancer Center in Omaha. He was also part of a Clinical Trial at City of Hope in Los Angeles California in 2019. The nurses and staff at City of Hope and the Buffett Cancer Center were all tremendous through his journey. Though the treatment was physically taxing, Korey was always positive. His sense of humor never failing to be a comfort to his friends and family, even though he was the one fighting for his life. The family is taking memorial donations in lieu of flowers for the Buffett Cancer Center in hopes to help families in need during their tough fight with cancer.

Survivors include his wife, Kim; their son, Maddux; parents, Steve and Paula Eriksen of Homer; two brothers and their families, Brandon (Kayla) Eriksen (nephew Brennan and niece Kinley) of Homer; Jordan (Kylie) Eriksen of Sioux Falls, S.D.; grandmothers, JoAnn Eriksen of Sioux City, Iowa and Janice Parrill of Homer; parents-in-law, Tom (Joyce) Hattig of Wayne; and sister-in-law and family, Amy (Troy) Evans (Gracen and Garrison) of Ponca.

He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Albert Byroad, Jr. and Darrel Eriksen; and step-grandfather, Lonnie Parrill.

Pallbearers were Dave Rasmussen, Curt Harris, Robert Dean, Bob Backman, Dave Dredge and Zack Cook.



Nelda Rae Kugler

Nelda Rae (Wightman) Kugler, 86, of Wayne, died Sunday, March 8, 2020 at Countryview Estates in Wayne.

Services will be held at a future date. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

David D. Hintz

David D. Hintz, 58, of Omaha, died Sunday, March 8, 2002 at the Nebraska Med Center in Omaha after a courageous fight.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, March 13 at Faith Lutheran Church in Stanton with the Rev. Tim Booth officiating. Burial will take place at Prospect Hill Cemetery in Norfolk. Visitation will be held from 3 - 7 p.m., Thursday, also at the church.

Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk is in charge of the arrangements.

David "Dave" Hintz, son of Dwane and Phyllis (Klutman) Hintz, was born Dec. 21, 1961 in Osmond. He was baptized Jan. 28, 1962 at Zion Lutheran Church in Plainview and confirmed in 1976 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hartington. Dave started school in Winside until the family moved to Hartington, where he attended school through his junior year at Hartington Public School. The family moved to Stanton where he graduated from Stanton High School in May of 1980.

In his early years, Dave was employed at Double K Restaurant in Norfolk. Dave then spent 20 years at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne until 2012. On March 12, 2013, Dave received a second chance at life and received a heart transplant in Omaha. He was recipient #123. Most recently he was employed at Omaha Steaks until the time of his death. Dave enjoyed spending time with his family and especially his grandchildren. He was an avid Husker fan. If Dave wasn't working, you could have found him relaxing outside. All that knew Dave, will remember his goofy sense of humor. He had recently signed paperwork for a second heart transplant. Dave was married to Jane (Dewey) from 1989-2009.

Survivors include his daughters, Hailey (Nick) Jessen of Valley and Leslie (Tanner) Bartscher of Hartford, S.D.; two grandchildren Hadley Jessen and Cameron Bartscher, his mother, Phyllis Hintz of Stanton; two sisters, Darla Hintz of Norfolk and Donna (Clay) Wright of Norfolk; numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Dwane Hintz, and his grandparents.

Dave's wish was to share his gift of life and he was able to donate tissue. Pallbearers will be Tanner Bartscher, Nick Jessen, Rob Olberding, Evan Lamson, Gavin Trimble, Jeff Wheatley, Jeremy Barg and Gary Whitman.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Stanton High School Class of 1980.

Condolences may be expressed to the family on-line at www.stonacek-funeralchapel.com.

Annual Aspiring Young Authors Festival to be held in Wayne

The Nebraska State Literacy Association and Wayne State College will sponsor the 29th annual Aspiring Young Authors Festival on Saturday, March 28. This event will be in Brandenburg Education Building second floor from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. This year the authors will be Mary Meinking Chambers and Stacy Kreycik Miller.

In addition, nine students from Verdigre will return to the festival. They attended last year's festival and were inspired to write a book about their experiences in the historic 2019 flooding.

Students from all schools in northeast Nebraska are invited to attend and are chosen by their schools. Their selection is based on a creative, informative, or poetry original writing piece by the students.

Education students from Wayne State College provide small group activities and encouragement. This festival allows students to receive recognition for their writing talents, just as athletic contests do the same for talent in sports.

In the past, this event has been funded by a small student fee to attend, and the Northeast Reading Council. The Northeast Reading Council ended six years ago, and the treasury was transferred to the Nebraska State Literacy Group to be used for the Aspiring Young Authors Festival each year.

The funds for the festival will be depleted after paying expenses, and there will not be enough money to hold a festival in the years to come. Although the Nebraska State Literacy Association has provided grant money for this event every year, the amount is not enough to fund the entire festival next year.

This event has never been a for-profit event and instead, brings joy to the students and their parents and guests each year.

The organizers are in need of donations of any size in order to continue this festival. Anyone who is able to help with the funding, is asked to send contributions to an alternative could be: J. Gubbels, Young Authors Coordinator, 56029 864 Road, Randolph, Neb. 68771.

Judy Milligan

Judy Milligan, 74, of Carroll, died Tuesday, March 10, 2020 at her home in Carroll.

Services will be held Saturday, March 14 at 10:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Nick Baker will officiate. Visitation will be held Friday, March 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Wayne with family present. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll.

Memorials may be directed to the Milligan family for later designation. Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Judith Mae Milligan was born Jan. 20, 1946 in Norfolk to George and Adeline (Hoefner) Jorgensen. She attended grade school at Carroll and Wayne-Carroll Schools. Judy married Jesse Milligan on June 14, 1963 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. She was employed at Milton G. Waldaum Company in Wakefield and then Dale Electronics in Norfolk for 35 years. Judy enjoyed dancing, camping, fishing, bowling, gardening and her dog, Buster. Her greatest joy was her family, especially her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse; sons, Troy (Carolyn) Milligan of Harrison, S. D., Shawn (Elizabeth) Milligan of Wayne, and Shane Milligan of Belden; daughter-in-law, Jessica Milligan of Omaha; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a sister, Kathy (LaVerle) Hochstein of Carroll; a brother, Steve (Gwen) Jorgensen of Norfolk; sisters-in-law Lola Paulsen of Winside and Cindy Milligan of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sons, Cory Milligan and Stacy Milligan; in-laws, Moncloe and Edna Milligan; brothers-in-law and sister-in-law, Wayne Milligan (Mona Milligan Meyer), Marvin Paulsen, and Edwin Milligan.

Honorary pallbearers will be Judy and Jesse's grandchildren - Jennifer Howard, Zach Milligan, Rachel Milligan, Logan Milligan, Kylie Milligan, Ashlyn Milligan, Linda Serr, Jessica Cech, Joseph Milligan, Navy Milligan and Lauren Milligan.

Active pallbearers will be Doug Paulsen, Jason Paulsen, Scott Paulsen, Michael Paulsen, Chad Billheimer, Adam Jorgensen, Monte Billheimer and Aaron Jorgensen.

Pie and ice cream social to benefit Wayne music programs

The annual Wayne Community Schools' Music Boosters Fundraiser Pie & Ice Cream Social will be held Monday, March 16.

It runs from 5 to 8 p.m. and will be held in the Wayne Junior-Senior High School gym and commons area.

In addition to pie and ice cream, this year's event includes a hot dog feed. Free will donations will benefit all the music programs at the school.

The performance schedule includes the following:

5 to 5:15 p.m. — Fifth grade band;

5:15 to 5:30 p.m. — Sixth grade band;

5:30 to 5:50 p.m. — Seventh and eighth grade band;

5:50 to 6:10 p.m. — Seventh and eighth grade band;

Break from 6:10 to 6:20 p.m.

6:20 to 6:40 p.m. — High School Jazz Choir;

6:40 to 7 p.m. — High School Jazz Band;

7 to 7:35 p.m. — High School Choir;

7:35 to 8 p.m. — High School Band.

Court News

February Property Transfers

Feb. 3: Carol Fanoelle, Jim Sederberg, Jean Sederberg, Dave Sederberg and Beth Sederberg to Eating Establishment of Wayne, LTD. Part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 26, Range 4. Exempt.

Feb. 3: Doreen L. Heinemann and Myron C. Heinemann to William P. Kinney Second Amended Revocable Trust, William P. Kinney. Part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 5 and part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 5.

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A Quick Look



Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Mar. 5	63	33	—	—
Mar. 6	46	17	—	—
Mar. 7	53	18	—	—
Mar. 8	70	41	—	—
Mar. 9	70	31	—	—
Mar. 10	31	20	.37"	—
Mar. 11	38	20	.30"	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .67" / Monthly snow — 0
Yr./Date — 1.73" / Seasonal snow — 28.5"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — There will be no Chamber Coffee on Friday, March 13. The coffee on Friday, March 20 will be held at The Beaumont Event Center. It will be hosted by the Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Firemen's Breakfast

AREA — The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department will hold a fundraiser breakfast on Sunday, March 15. The breakfast will be held at the firehall, located at 510 Tomar Drive and run from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Omelets, pancakes, French toast, sausage and biscuits will be served for a free-will donation. All proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of fire and rescue equipment.



Runza Night

AREA — The Wayne Runza will be holding a Runza Night on Tuesday, March 17 with proceeds going toward Wayne Elementary Boosters. The event goes from 5 to 7 p.m.

Guest recital

AREA — Wayne native and Wayne State College alum Ben Bruflat and Mimi Zhang present a Guest Artist Recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 30 in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. The concert demonstrates technical virtuosity through trumpet and piano duets as well as solos. Repertoire is colorful and expressive, including Escapade by Joseph Turrin and Alien Loop de Loops by Howard J. Buss. This performance is free and open to the public.



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Wayne Area MEMBER SPOTLIGHT **3/9/2020**
Economic Development Chamber • Main Street

Brookdale Senior Living Solutions

Who are they: Karissa Hays, Executive Director & Kyla Miller, Sales Mgr. What they offer: Specialize in enriching the lives of Seniors in independent living and extended assistant living Location: 1500 Vintage Hill Drive

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Pheasants Forever banquet to hold 30th annual banquet on March 20

Thirty years is a long time. That is how long the Logan Creek chapter of Pheasants Forever has been providing habitat and habitat information to this area of northeast Nebraska and throughout the state. The group will be celebrating

their accomplishments during the 30th annual banquet on Friday, March 20. The public is invited to attend the festivities. This year's event will be held at the Beaumont Event Center on North Highway 15. Doors will open

at 5:30 p.m. for social time and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The event will include a variety of games and raffles, along with a silent and live auction. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from any Pheasants Forever member or at CopyWrite

in Wayne. For ticket information contact Pheasants Forever members Jim Modrell at (402) 369-0084, Scott Brummond at (402) 375-0747 or Scot Barg at (402) 369-1061. Throughout its history, the Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever (PF) has been involved in many habitat projects, including tree planting at the Thompson Barnes Wildlife Management Area northwest of Wayne. One of the projects the group sponsored during the last year was a pollinator project to increase the number of bees and monarch butterflies in this area. The project took place at the Thompson Barnes Wildlife Management Area. Students in Wayne Community Schools were part in the project and planted seeds to attract and support butterflies and bees, which are losing populations rapidly. This was the fourth year for the project and plans are to continue

it in 2020. Each year a half-acre of seeds are planted by the students, with assistance from PF volunteers and other community members. The volunteers also provide educational information to the students on the importance of pollinators to the environment and the food supply. Pheasants Forever President Jim Modrell stressed that Pheasants Forever is not a hunting organization. Instead, the group works to provide habitat and habitat information for wildlife of all types. "We are always looking for volunteers to work with habitat and youth and those who want to make a difference. You don't have to be a hunter to be a part of our organization," Modrell said. For approximately 20 years, the local Pheasants Forever chapter has sponsored a Youth-Mentor Hunt in early October at the Ike's

Lake northwest of Wayne. Those youth who took part in the last hunt will be on hand at this year's banquet and one of them will be awarded a gun during the event. Dues collected by Pheasants Forever go toward improving habitat and protecting wildlife on the national level. Dues are \$35 per person and the cost for attending this year's banquet is \$20 per meal. "Money collected for dues goes to the national organization, but all money raised during our banquet stays with our chapter and will be used locally for projects in this area," Modrell said. For more information on Pheasants Forever or to volunteer to become involved with the group in some way, contact Modrell at (402) 369-0084. Modrell also encourages everyone to follow the chapter's activities on facebook at Logan Creek Pheasants Forever Chapter #303.



(File photo)

Those involved with the annual Youth Mentor Hunt were recognized during last year's Pheasant's Forever Banquet.

LRHT presents 'Nana's Naughty Knickers'

The Little Red Hen Theatre is set to present the hilarious and sassy "Nana's Naughty Knickers," the first production of their 2020 season. "Nana's Naughty Knickers" will be presented over three performances, March 20 and 21 at 7 p.m., and March 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. "Nana's Naughty Knickers" is a slick comedy with crisp and funny dialogue, fast paced action and a story that promises to keep the audience in stitches. It centers around a bright young law student, Bridget, who is about to become roommates with her grandmother, Sylvia. There is only one problem with the arrangement - it seems Bridget's sweet grandma is running an illegal boutique from her apartment and selling handmade "naughty knickers" to every senior citizen in the five-borough area. Mix in a landlord looking for any excuse to evict the knicker-making nana from her rent controlled apartment, a rookie policeman who's sweet on the lovely Bridget, and nearly deaf, Bloody Mary-making neighbor and it's a pattern for non-stop laughter. "We have been laughing our way through rehearsals", managing director, T. Adam Goos said. "It's such a zany idea for a show and we just can't get enough of it. I know that audiences are going to have a blast."

puts it all on the table and keeps the laughs coming. It's a bit of a departure from more recent productions at The Little Red Hen, which although have contained humor, weren't straight-up comedies. "It's the first real comedy that we've programmed since I started at the theatre last year and everyone involved is getting in on the fun, not just the actors," Goos said. "Working on costumes has been an absolute riot and the set has a few tricks up its sleeve, too." A crew of volunteers have been working to help create the production elements, which includes creating a collection of naughty knickers that appear on stage - as well as some of the characters - throughout the course of the show. The script also calls for some specific technical magic to make Nana's "collection" appear and disappear. Goos recommends that theater-goers leave their youngest ones at home for this production. "It's more of a PG-13 show. The humor isn't offensive at all, in fact, quite the opposite. But it does in-

volve understanding adult situations," Goos said. The cast features Victoria Nelson as Bridget, Sharon Boeckenhauer as Sylvia (the Nana), Elizabeth Carlson as the nearly deaf and Bloody Mary-making Vera, Brian Johnson as local cop Tom, Meg Engel as street-wise Heather, Charity Potter as the big client Clair, Jackson Pommer as a UPS Person, Julie Lamoureux as the door attendant, and Goos as the deplorable landlord. Tickets to the general public are on sale now and are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors/students. Tickets can be purchased online at littleredhentheatre.com through the theatre's new paperless ticketing system, or by calling (402) 287-2818. Audiences can also purchase show themed merchandise through the new ticketing website as well. The Little Red Hen Theatre provides accessible seating for every show and with advance notice can also provide advance audio description to any audience members who are visually impaired.

Wayne School Board

From Page 1A will be sold at the soon-to-open ACE store in Wayne. Board members felt it was important for the school to be able to see what the products would look like before the school's mascot is used and wanted the district to be able to determine on what items it would be used. During administration reports, Lenihan presented information on upcoming dates for teacher contracts and told the board that the newly formed Community Facility group will meet at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18 at the Wayne Elementary commons. Special Education Director Misty Bear shared information in regard to how other districts, and the local Educational Service Unit, compensate paraprofessionals. She said she found that all those she contacted also have problems keeping paras. Some districts pay a portion of the health costs for these employees. Foundation Director Brandon Foote reported that the poles for the lights around Kern Track have been installed but additional work still needs to be completed. He also told the board that the annual Alumni Tournaments will be held April 10-11. Board members voiced approval for additional information on the possibility of paving an area south of the junior-senior high school. Board members will make a decision on how to proceed after costs are determined. The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, April 13 at 5 p.m. in the high school conference room.

Wakefield board

From Page 1A A first reading was held for a policy update regarding public participation at school board meetings. Board member Sheri Lundahl said she's still working with Moody to finalize language that would restrict the amount of time members of the public can speak during meetings, as well as stating how and when members of the board may call upon members of the public to comment during meetings. A contract with CenturyLink was approved. Farup announced Brittany Eisenmann will be head volleyball coach next year and soon a new golf coach will be announced. He also stated that work on the football field is moving ahead and shared a power point presentation with renderings of the field during the meeting. He also updated the board about Wakefield's FFA possibilities now that the co-op with Allen is over. He met with parents and students about their desire for an FFA chapter and will be looking into either co-oping with Wayne or having their own chapter as long as it doesn't overwhelm programs already in place. "I think if we had a good situation for our kids, we'd have a lot more interested in that," Farup said.

Elementary principal Jerad Wulf told the board that Eisenmann will move to third grade teaching next year and Rooney will be the fourth through sixth writing instructor. He also said between pre-school and kindergarten there will be around 120 students next year. He reminded the board that early dismissals will begin in April. The next Wakefield Community Schools Board of Education meeting will be held on Thursday, April 9 at 5:30 p.m.

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Double ribbon cutting ceremony

Karen Longe, of KEL Physical Therapy and Todd Luedeke, of Todd Luedeke, PC Pain Clinic hosted Wayne Chamber Coffee on Friday. Both healthcare professionals have recently opened for business in Wayne Sport & Spine's building at 214 N. Pearl Street. Longe (above) provides physical therapies like sports medicine, soft tissue work, joint mobilization, performance training and more. Luedeke (below) is a nurse practitioner focusing on anesthesia and pain management.



Pender Community Hospital recognized by Chartis Center for Rural Health as a Top 100 Critical Access Hospital

Pender Community Hospital in Pender announced it has been named a 2020 Top 100 Critical Access Hospital by The Chartis Center for Rural Health. This annual award honoring rural hospital performance is determined by the results of iVantage Health Analytics' Hospital Strength INDEX, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary in 2020.

"We are honored to be recognized as a Top 100 Critical Access Hospital," Melissa Kelly, CEO, said. "I wholeheartedly believe that this great achievement is the byproduct of the hard working, dedicated physicians and staff at Pender Community Hospital. We have high expectations as an organization, and together, we can achieve great things."

Based entirely on publicly available data, the INDEX is the industry's most comprehensive and objective assessment of rural hospital performance. Utilizing 50 independent indicators, the INDEX assesses performance across eight pillars of performance that span market-, value- and finance-based categories. Hospitals recognized as a Top 100 fac-

ility had one of the 100 highest overall scores among all Critical Access Hospitals nationally.

"The Top 100 Critical Access Hospital award program reminds us that rural providers haven't lost touch with their mission and are committed to delivering better quality, better outcomes and better patient satisfaction. It's a pleasure to be able to not only recognize this year's recipients, but our larger group of top 100 alumni as we celebrate 10 years of The Hospital Strength INDEX," Michael Topchik, National Leader, The Chartis Center for Rural Health, said.

Top 100 Hospital Resources:

The list of this year's Top 100 Critical Access Hospitals as well as the INDEX methodology can be found at ivantageindex.com/top-performing-hospitals.

To learn more about The Chartis Center for Rural Health or to speak with someone regarding the INDEX and the Top 100, please email Billy Balfour at wbalfour@chartis.com.

Wayne childcare provider recognized with state award

Gina Sandoz planned to spend the evening of March 6 dining with her family.

However, when she arrived at Geno's Steakhouse, she found that her family, and many others in the community, had been planning a surprise for her for many weeks.

Sandoz, who has provided childcare to many children in the Wayne community for 16 years, was the recipient of the 2020 Distinguished Service to Children Award. This honor was presented by the Nebraska Association for the Education of Young Children, an affiliate of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

The Distinguished Service to Children Award requires nominations that include information about the individual's background and "services rendered to, or on behalf of" young children.

The Nebraska AEYC began receiving nominations last fall in regard to the impact Sandoz has had as a childcare provider to children in Wayne. A total of five of these were provided and several of those were read at last week's award presentation.

In 1983 the Nebraska AEYC established an award to recognize a member who has contributed outstanding service to the organization, its programs and development and its membership; or a Nebraskan who has done exemplary work to promote the rights, services, statues and programs for young children and their families.

Through the award, Nebraska AEYC showcases individual excellence has demonstrated by initiates, the impact of work on the care and education of young children and/or providing inspiration



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Tracy Gordon (left) with the Nebraska AEYC presents the Distinguished Service to Children Award to Gina Sandoz.

to others.

The Nebraska AEYC has 400 members and offers projects and services that support quality early childhood experiences for young

children and families, specifically targeting the early childhood educators who work with young children.

Sandoz has been providing childcare for a total of 27 years.

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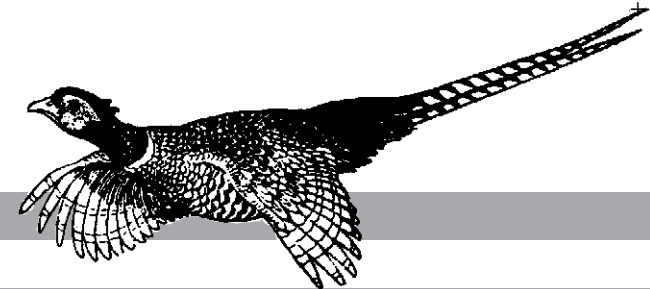
March 31 - Ruth Carter Presentation, Oscar-Winning Costume Designer, Black and Gold Performing Arts Series, 7:30 p.m. Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building

May 9 - Commencement graduate at 10 a.m. commencement undergraduate at 1:30 p.m.

For a full listing of events happening at Wayne State College, please visit www.wsc.edu/calendar. Some events are subject to changes. Please contact College Relations with questions at 402-375-7324

Sports

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State bound

Wayne High sophomore guard Tanner Walling, shown here during the Blue Devils' district championship win over Mitchell, will help lead the Blue Devils into the Class C-1 state tournament this week. The 21-6 Blue Devils are the No. 6 seed in the Class C-1 bracket and will face 21-4 Lincoln Christian in a 3:45 p.m. matchup Thursday at the Devaney Center.

Softball team sees action in Florida trip

The Wayne State softball team made its annual journey south to Florida for the National Training Center Spring Games in Auburndale, Fla.

On Monday, Maddie Moser allowed four hits over four innings with seven strikeouts while outfielder Kortney Buresh went 3-for-3 with a pair of triples and a double to power Wayne State in an 11-3 victory over Edinboro (Pa.).

The Wildcats jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Buresh started the contest with a triple to left field and scored on a ground out by Kim Vidlak. Ashley Hernandez followed with a solo homer to right field to make it 2-0.

Wayne State added to their lead in the third when Vidlak reached base on a fielder's choice, stole second and third bases and scored on an Edinboro throwing error, but the Fighting Scots battled back in the top of the fourth, scoring all three of their runs with three of their four hits in the contest to tie the game at 3-3.

Wayne State took the lead for good in the bottom of the fourth as Kamryn Sparks singled and came home on a two-run homer from Molli Vasa. Wayne State put the game out of reach with six runs in the fifth, taking advantage of three errors and three walks, along with hits by Buresh and Riley Holmberg.

In their first game on Monday, Wayne State used a 14-hit attack to down Ferris State (Mich.) in a 7-1 decision.

The Wildcats got off to a hot start in the top of the first inning. Buresh and Vidlak led off with back-to-back singles, and Hernandez brought them home with a three-run bomb to give Wayne Staet the early advantage.

In the top of the third, Hernan-



dez singled and scored on a single by Michaela Smith to put the 'Cats up by four. Clare Reinhart reached on an error by the shortstop. Natalie Arbizu replaced Reinhart as a pinch-runner and stole second to get in scoring position, scoring on a single from Vasa to extend the lead 5-0. Smith singled to score Hernandez. Sparks reached on a walk and Holmberg collected an RBI single that scored Holmberg to make it 7-0.

Hernandez went 2-for-3 with a three-run homer and two runs scored. Vasa had three hits and an RBI. Vidlak collected three hits and scored once. Sparks added two hits and one run scored. Hadley Chvatal (3-2) recorded the pitching win for the Wildcats, giving up one run on four hits over four innings.

In opening action Sunday, Wayne State dropped a 4-3 decision to California (Pa.) and lost to Dominican College (N.Y.), 6-4.

In the opener, the Vulcans scored three in the fifth on two hits after Hernandez hit a two-run homer in the fourth to give Wayne State a 2-1 lead.

The Wildcats picked up a run in the fifth when Vasa doubled and scored on an RBI single from Buresh, but they were unable to score as the Vulcans held on for the win.

Sloan Cooksey (1-6) earned the pitching loss for the Wildcats,

charged with three runs, three hits, four base-on-balls and one strikeout in four innings pitched. Hadley Chvatal started the first three innings. Five different Wildcats recorded a hit. Hernandez led with a two-run homer, Vidlak and Vasa picked up a double apiece and Buresh recorded a hit and RBI.

In the second game, Wayne State got the tying run on second base with two outs in the seventh inning but could not score the opportunities as their comeback effort fell short.

Dominican College got off to a quick start, scoring four runs in the first inning on just one hit while taking advantage of two Wildcat errors for an early 4-0 lead.

The score remained that way until the top of the sixth inning when the Wildcats got on the scoreboard with a solo homer from Hernandez. Dominican scored two key runs in the bottom of the sixth that proved to be the difference after the Wildcats rallied in the seventh.

Vasa started the rally, reaching on a Dominican error, and later scored on a Buresh RBI single. Emily Hale singled and scored on a bases-loaded walk to Hernandez to trim the lead to 6-3, and Buresh later scored on a Lady Chargers throwing error before the Chargers settled down to end the Wayne State rally.

Buresh was 2-for-4 with a double, RBI and run scored. Hale ended 2-for-3 with a pair of singles and run scored while Vidlak was 2-for-4. Hernandez added a solo homer to go with two RBI while Clare Reinhart and Paiton Tornberg each singled.

Chvatal suffered the pitching loss, allowing four runs in the opening frame.

WSC baseball goes 1-2 to open Florida trip

The Wayne State baseball team dropped two of their first three games on their spring break trip to the RussMatt Invitational in Auburndale, Fla.

On Monday afternoon, Northwood University of Michigan rallied from an early 4-1 deficit and defeated Wayne State College 9-4.

Both teams scored single runs in the first inning with the Wildcats using a two-out solo homer from Andrew Hanson to get on the scoreboard first.

Wayne State produced three runs in the second inning for a 4-1 lead. Chris Cornish started the scoring with an RBI single that brought home designated hitter Noah Roberts with the first run. Leadoff batter Brendan Madsen laced a single up the middle that scored CJ Neumann, while Cornish came home on an RBI single from Alex Logelin.

Northwood came up with four runs in the bottom of the third on three hits and one Wildcat error to grab a 5-4 lead, then added three more in the fifth to chase starter Cade Herrmann before closing the scoring with another run in the sixth.

Madsen finished 3-for-5 with an RBI to lead Wayne State. Bryce Bisenius and Logelin each went 2-for-5 while Hanson added a solo homer. Herrmann was tagged with the pitching loss, allowing eight runs (seven earned) over 4 1/3 innings on nine hits with three strikeouts and two walks. Brody Sintek worked the remaining 3 2/3 innings and yielded an unearned run on four hits with one walk and one strikeout.

In their first game Monday, Bisenius delivered a single up the mid-

dle to score Peyton Barnes with one out in the bottom of the 11th to give Wayne State a 2-1 victory over Grand Valley State.

The contest was a pitcher's duel between starters Hunter Wienhoff of Wayne State and Mark Scannell of Grand Valley State. Wienhoff worked eight strong innings, allowing just one run on six hits with six strikeouts and two walks, while Scannell fired seven innings also allowing just one run on seven hits with four strikeouts and three walks.

Grand Valley State scored their first run of the game in the top of the fourth when Joe Laudont was hit by a pitch with one out and scored on a double by Ryan Blake-Jones for a 1-0 Laker lead.

The score remained 1-0 until the sixth when the Wildcats evened the score. Designated hitter Noah Roberts singled up the middle and later scored on a Travis Baily singled to left field to make the score 1-1.

The Wildcats had a chance to win the game in the bottom of the ninth inning with a runner on third base and just one out, but could not score. Roberts singled through the right side with one out and pinch runner Mitch Gullikson then advanced to third base on a wild pitch. CJ Neumann grounded out to third and Baily struck out to end the scoring threat sending the game into extra innings.

In the bottom of the 10th, the Wildcats loaded the bases without a hit but could not come up with the big play to score the winning run. Chris Cornish and CJ Neumann each walked while Baily was hit by a pitch, but Grand Valley State escaped again as Conner

Fiene grounded out to second base to end the inning.

The third time was the charm for the Wildcats in the 11th. Barnes led off the inning with a walk and advanced to second on a bunt single from Colin Chick. After a sacrifice by Logelin, Andrew Hanson was walked to load the bases to set up Bisenius' game-winning single up the middle, scoring Barnes for the win.

Roberts finished 3-for-4 with a double and run scored. Logelin was the only other Wildcat with multiple hits in the game, going 2-for-4 with a pair of singles. Reliever Trenton Frerichs recorded the pitching win for the Wildcats, working the final inning without allowing a hit and notching one strikeout. Wienhoff worked the first eight innings with lefthander Andrew Staebell pitching the next two innings retiring all six batters with two strikeouts.

On Sunday, Wayne State was limited to five hits, striking out 15 times against three different Tiffin University (Ohio) pitchers, as the Wildcats lost their opener 5-1.

Tiffin opened the scoring with one run in the first and two more in the second for an early 3-0 lead, and Wayne State scored its lone run of the contest in bottom of the third inning when Barnes doubled to left and scored on a Tiffin error.

Madsen was 2-for-4 at the plate for Wayne State while also recording a stolen base. Barnes doubled while Alex Logelin and Bryce Bisenius each singled.

Aidan Breedlove was tagged with the pitching loss despite allowing just three runs on five hits over six innings with three strikeouts and two walks.

Women ruggers 10-0 after perfect weekend

The Wayne State College women's rugby team improved to 10-0 on the season with a five-win weekend at the Oklahoma University Invitational held in Norman, Okla.

Coming off a big 61-0 win over Notre Dame to claim the Hawkeye Classic three weeks ago, the Wildcats stormed to wins over five Div. I schools from Texas, including North Texas (34-0), Texas-San Antonio (36-7), University of Texas (36-10), Texas Tech (36-0) and Texas A&M (47-5).

"It was a good overall weekend,"

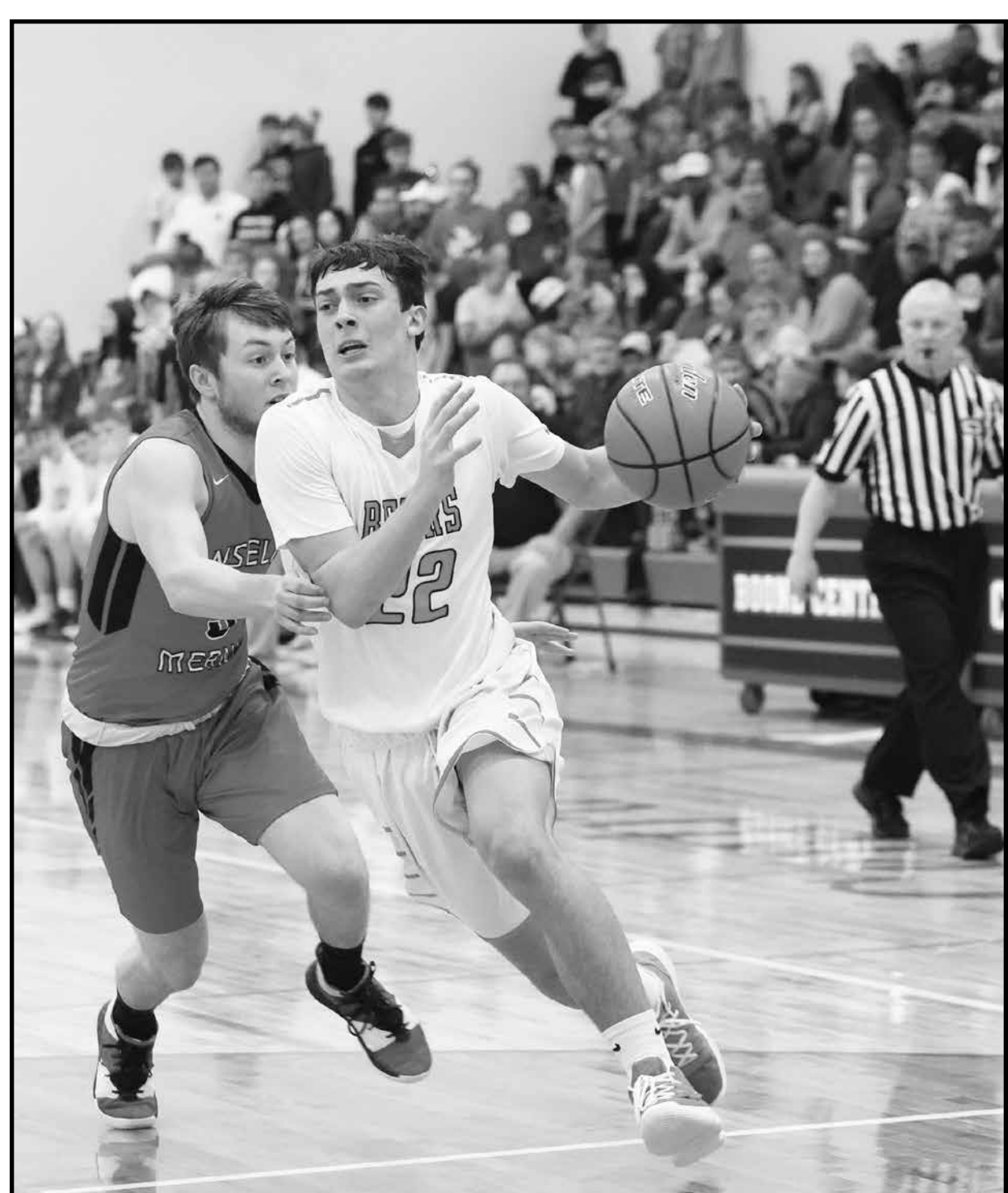
coach Darrin Barner said. "We started many freshman against San Antonio and North Texas, so everyone on the trip had some really good playing time and we advanced these younger players to get into the rotation of the well-seasoned players who have been here a few years."

Barner said a lot of work still remains as the team gets ready for the postseason later this spring.

"Even though we went 5-0, the team was not too pleased on our outcomes," he said. "For some rea-

son we just could not put together two strong halves. We just sputtered the first half of every game, and then played to our expectations the second half, so we need to get that fixed to continue our goal of staying undefeated and win our 12th national championship in May."

The team is off this week, and returns to action March 22 at the South Dakota State tournament, followed by a trip to Notre Dame March 28 for a tournament in South Bend, Ind.



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Mr. 2,000

LCC senior Noah Schutte became just the second player in Nebraska state boys basketball history to record 2,000 career points and 1,000 career rebounds, reaching the plateau during the Bears' district championship win over Anselmo-Merna. The 23-5 LCC boys are seeded fourth in the Class D-1 bracket and will battle 21-3 Paxton at 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at Lincoln East High School.

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Fourth grade girls

The fourth grade girls recently won the Wisner Tournament to end their season. In the tournament, they defeated Howells-Dodge 28-2, Pender 26-4 and then defeated Norfolk Catholic in the championship game 30-10. The girls ended their season with a 14-4 record and won two tournaments and the Norfolk League. Team members included (front) Sydney Nelson, Kinnley McGuire and Karla Wynia. (Middle) Kamden Dobbins, Anna Dutcher, Alivia Kesting, Audrey Lutter and Lilly Johnson. (Back) Coaches Jim Lutter and Brian Kesting.



(Contributed photo)

Eighth grade white team

The eighth grade Wayne white team recently won the Wisner Tournament, going 3-1 during the event. Wayne defeated Emerson/Allen and Stanton, lost to Pender, then defeated Wisner-Pilger to win the championship. Wayne White team members include (front) Drue Davis, Jesus Zavala and Mason Ley. (Middle) Sam Junck, Harrison Collier, Laythn Hanish and Parker Kesting. (Back) coaches Matt Ley and Brian Kesting.



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Eighth grade blue team

The Wayne eighth grade Blue team this past weekend finished third in the David City Tournament. Wayne Blue lost their opener to Seward 58-42, defeated Immanuel Lutheran of Columbus 38-33 in overtime and then defeated Malcolm 39-20 in the third-place game. Members of Wayne Blue team include (front) Harrison Collier and Caden Wiese. (Back) Ryan Karsky, Parker Kesting, Devin Anderson, Kaleb Moor-meier, Jase Dean, Caiden Backer and Jesus Zavala. Not pictured, Coaches Brian Kesting and Brandon Anderson.



(Photo by Gretchen O'Reilly)

Believer & Achiever

Left, Wayne High senior Erin O'Reilly was recognized by the Nebraska School Activities Association as one of its "Believer & Achiever" award winners for the 2019-20 school year. The daughter of Patrick and Gretchen O'Reilly, who is involved in volleyball, dance and track at Wayne High School, was honored during the Nebraska State Girls Basketball Championships over the weekend.

YOUTH BOWLING

Wayne Youth League Week #12 of 16	Division 1 - Top Scorers	Scratch Game: Boys - Zane Sievers, 138; Taven Ocampo, 114. Girls - Jeri Jensen, 167; Riley Haschke, 156.
Team Name:	Scratch Series: Boys - Ben Haschke, 357; Aiden Petersen, 357; Dylan Jensen, 343; Blake Smith, 339; Kael Frana, 326. Girls - Stephanie Hasemann, 271; Chloe Kai, 232; Graycen Trautman, 227; Ady Hays, 168; Taylor Frana, 157.	Scratch Series: Boys - Zane Sievers, 372; Taven Ocampo, 262. Girls - Jeri Jensen, 481; Riley Haschke, 407.
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Boys State Basketball bracket

Class C-1 Bracket
Thursday's games
(All games at Devaney Center)

9 a.m. — No. 1 Adams Central (24-1) vs. No. 8 St. Paul (19-7)
10:45 a.m. — No. 4 Ogallala (21-4) vs. No. 5 Kearney Catholic (18-7)
2 p.m. — No. 2 Auburn (26-0) vs. No. 7 Ashland-Greenwood (17-8)
3:45 p.m. — No. 3 Lincoln Christian (21-4) vs. No. 6 Wayne (21-6)

Friday's games
(All games at Pinnacle Bank Arena)

9 a.m. — AC/St. Paul winner vs. Ogallala/KC winner
10:45 a.m. — Auburn/A-G winner vs. LC/Wayne winner

Saturday's games
(Consolation at Lincoln Northeast)

3 p.m. — Semifinal losers (Championship at Pinnacle Bank Arena)
11 a.m. — Semifinal winners

Class D-1 Bracket
Thursday's games
(All games at Lincoln East)

9 a.m. — No. 1 North Platte St. Pat's (22-2) vs. No. 8 Pleasanton (20-5)
10:45 a.m. — No. 4 LCC (23-5)

2 p.m. — No. 5 Paxton (21-3)
2 p.m. — No. 2 Humphrey/LHF (24-3) vs. No. 7 Fullerton (19-5)
3:45 p.m. — No. 3 Osmond (24-1) vs. No. 6 Southern Valley (19-5)

Friday's games
(All games at Devaney Center)

9 a.m. — NPSP/Pleasanton winner vs. LCC/Paxton winner
10:45 a.m. — HLHF/Fullerton winner vs. Osmond/SV winner

Saturday's games
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VILLAGE NEWS
Rastede scholarship
Sophomore and junior undergraduate college students who are graduates of Allen Consolidated School are encouraged to apply for the Alvin G. and Anita D. Rastede scholarship available through the Allen School Foundation.

In order to apply for this \$2,000 scholarship, the following questions must be answered and then sent to the Allen School Foundation, P.O. Box 190, Allen, NE 68710-0190 by Friday, March 27. One scholarship will be given and must be used during the 2020-2021 college year for undergraduate studies. The recipient will be notified by April 24 and will be required (or a representative) to attend the Allen High School graduation on May 9, to be formally recognized.

Questions to be answered are as follows:

1. What is your college grade classification and GPA?
2. What are your major and/or minor field(s) of study and career goals?
3. In what on-campus activities/work and organizations are you involved?
4. In what off-campus activities/work and organizations are you involved?
5. How will this scholarship benefit you and why are you deserving of it?

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Weekly menu
Thursday, March 12- Liver/Hamburger
Friday, March 13- Breakfast Casserole
Monday, March 16- Pork Roast
Tuesday, March 17- Taco Salad
Wednesday, March 18- Chicken Casserole

Weekly events
Thursday, March 12- FROGS @ 8:30 a.m., WHCC Presentation @ 9 a.m., Birthday/Anniversary Lunch @ 11:30 a.m.

Friday, March 13- Bingo, Health Clinic
Tuesday, March 17- FROGS @ 8:30 a.m., St. Patrick's Day Dessert
Wednesday, March 18- Book Club @ 9 a.m.

Birthdays
March 13- Scott Morgan
March 16- Rob Bock

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS NEWS

Lewis & Clark Conference Art Show results
Lewis & Clark Conference Art Show 2020 was held on March 3 at Wayne State College. The following ACS students received awards for their work:

Best of Show Winners:
Garrett Tramp- 7th Grade- Sculpture; Taylor Boyle- 11th Grade- Clay

Best of Category Winners:
Dean Roth- 9th Grade- Wire Sculpture; Jacob Kneifl- 12th Grade- Sculpture; Joseph Grone-

9th Grade- Wire Sculpture
1st Place Winners:
Joe Roth- 6th grade- Tempura Painting; Landon Monteith- 8th Grade- Graphite Drawing; Aceson Graves- 7th Grade- Print; Taylor Boyle- 11th Grade- Print; Stockden McNear- 2nd Grade- Oil Pastel Drawing; Andrew Hogue- 8th Grade- Pottery; Willow Roth- 11th Grade- Balsa Foam Sculpture

2nd Place Winners:
Michael Dickens- 8th Grade- Pottery; Bryce Williams- 10th Grade- Glass Fusing; Seamus O'Keefe- 8th Grade- Pottery; Hank Niemann- 3rd Grade- Marker Kite; Devon Lewellen- 7th Grade- Print; Joel Schauer- 4th Grade- Mixed Media

3rd Place Winners:
Oakley VanderSteek- Kindergarten- Drawing ; Jax Gensler- 1st- Sculpture; Alex Kneifl- 7th Grade- Print; Rebecka McNear- 5th Grade- Sculpture

Spring 2020 Book Fair gives back to students, classrooms, school library

The Allen Consolidated School library is celebrating another successful Scholastic Book Fair. The book fair brought in just over \$1000 in sales. With those sales, the school was able to provide over \$500 worth of books to students and classrooms. Allen Consolidated Schools would like to thank all who patronized this book fair. The school could not give back as much without the public's help.

Jimmy Graf Memorial Mentor Award

The Paul and Diane Peterson family has made possible a \$100 award for a staff member of Allen Consolidated Schools. The award is to be presented at graduation for a teacher, cook, secretary, custodian, bus driver or any other staff member of Allen Consolidated Schools who has gone above and beyond to help a student or students reach their potential. The award is in memory of Jimmy Graf of Laurel, a personal friend of the Peterson family who was killed in a plane crash. Nominations are to be sent to the Allen Consolidated Schools Foundation by April 10 and the recipient will be selected by that group. For those wishing to nominate someone for this award, include the following information in the nomination letter:

1. Name of the nominee
 2. One or two paragraphs (to be read at the graduation ceremony) explaining why the nomination is being made
 3. The nominator's name
- Nominations can be sent to: Allen Consolidated Schools Foundation PO Box 190 Allen, NE 68710
- Weekly activities**
Thursday, March 12
-7-9th Grade Game Night, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday, March 13
-No School
Monday, March 16

-High school students interested in golfing this spring, there will be an informational meeting in Wakefield today. The van will depart @ 3:40 p.m.
Wednesday, March 18

-Academic Contest @ NECC, 8 a.m., Depart @ 6:30 a.m., Return @ 4 p.m.
-District Speech Meet @ Creighton, 9 a.m., Depart @ 7:30 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Republican Party of Wayne County Nebraska shall hold its biennial County Convention on Wednesday, April 1, 2020 at 7 PM at the Wayne County Courthouse Courtroom (elevator accessible), 510 Pearl Street, Wayne NE. Registered Republican voters of Wayne County need to file for Delegate to County Convention papers with the Wayne County Clerk's Office no later than March 1, 2020.

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Jacob Kneifl with his Best of Category Honorable Mention clay tractor sculpture.



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Reed Hingst with his Best of Category Honorable Mention glass piece.

Nebraska, Iowa DOTs working to mitigate potential spring flooding

Following the historic 2019 flooding in Eastern Nebraska and Southwest Iowa, the departments of transportation in both states continue to coordinate efforts to minimize the impacts of anticipated flooding in 2020. Because of last year's event, some areas may be more vulnerable to flooding this year.

Because of the work that has been done over the last year, travelers in the two states should be cautious that flooding impacts will not be the same as they have been in the past. Levee repairs, by both the US Army Corps of Engineers and local levee districts, and roadway improvements, especially to Interstate 29 and Iowa 2 on the Iowa side, will impact how flood water flows in these areas, compared to the flooding last fall.

Nebraska and Iowa DOT officials coordinate regularly on improvements that have been made to each State's transportation system following last year's flooding. This includes specific projects on roadways connecting the states like Nebraska/Iowa Highway 2, U.S. 34 and Interstate 680. Other projects have provided strengthening to shoulders and roadsides, especially on I-29 and I-680, that may help keep roads open longer and increase the ability to reopen roads sooner should flooding occur in these areas again this spring.

Five new flood sensors have been installed in areas where potential flooding is anticipated this spring. These sensors will give transportation officials better information about river levels in key areas, allowing for emergency materials and equipment to be moved into place earlier than in the past.

The two states will also be coordinating their communications efforts through news releases and social media. Here are ways you can keep informed:

- Nebraska:**
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Area archers compete in Norfolk tourney

The Norfolk Archery Club hosted a 300 Round Tournament at its indoor range in Norfolk on Saturday. Thirty-two archers participated in the tournament. Area winners in the archery tournament are as follows:
Adult Female Freestyle — Jenny Thies, Winside
Cub Female Bowhunter Freestyle — Rylynn Owen, Winside
Cub Male Barebow — Bryce Lurz, Hoskins
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5:15-5:30 ~ 6th Grade Band	~ Break ~	7:00-7:35 ~ High School Choir
5:30-5:50 ~ 7th & 8th Grade Choir	6:20-6:40 ~ High School Jazz Choir	7:35-8:00 ~ High School Band



Opinion



Escaping misery

By MIKE RENNING
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The other day I came back to our home from a very laborious day at work and a night of basketball. (Stop snickering). And what was I met with at me door?

A huge hug from the Darling Wife. (Now I know you're snickering or probably flat laughing).

I was met with a stack of trash bags and full dumpster at the porch. Good heavens I had to move a couple of the trash bags and the dumpster just to get in the door.

This was approximately 16 days ago and the hits keep coming.

Evidently, the hard work I accomplished 23 years ago in gutting the house and remodeling every inch wasn't good enough.



der our bed and both dumpsters were full near the porch along with the headboard from our perfectly good queen-sized bed.

I was beginning to think the bedroom "upgrade" possibly didn't include me in the upgrade.

I dutifully hauled the trash out, well dutifully might be a little polite. I begrudgingly hauled the trash out and begrudgingly might be a little polite.

The Darling Wife spends time on Pinterest and she has more ideas about "updating" than any one man can take and or understand - I liked my bedroom the way it was and all we do is sleep there for crying out loud.

Then I went to state basketball.

When I returned, I could barely walk through the kitchen, there was a one-lane path through the dining room past the spooky dolls, Jake and Yippee were in four-by-four corner, the den had a one-lane path to the bedroom and my bed was completely relocated to the other side of the room.

I couldn't even figure out which side of the bed was mine.

After sleeping on the same side of the bed for that long, my side of the bed was an entirely different side.

I had to leave a night-light on so I didn't break something on the way to the bathroom. (We all know I'm capable of such a feat.)

There is a silver lining. My race car set was evidently under the bed all these years and I found a dozen golf balls I didn't know I had.

It was like putting on your winter coat for the first time of the season and finding a \$20 bill in the pocket.

I admire the Darling Wife wanting to "update" and I really admire it when she does it when I'm not home.

I'm heading to state basketball again this weekend...she may just finish the "update".

Happy Wife happy life Fellas.

Capitol View

Crunch time at the legislature. Time to prioritize

By J.L. SCHMIDT
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Priorities. A good thing to have. An especially good thing to have when time is of the essence. Here's what Nebraska lawmakers have on their plates with the session more than half over.

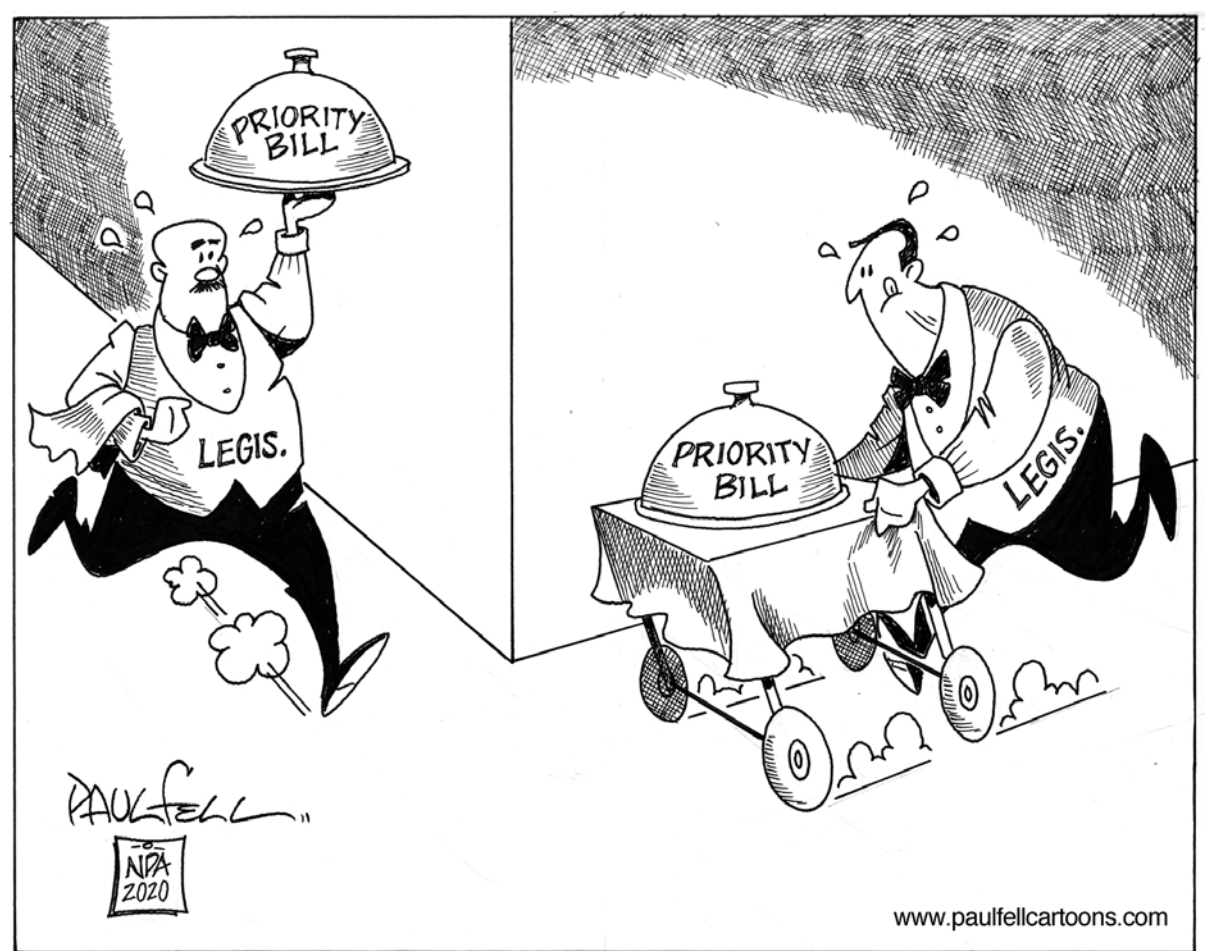
Tax reform, state school aid, business investment tax incentives, a funding commitment to a \$2.6 billion project at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha ... and many others.

Buoyed by the latest upward projections from the Nebraska Economic Forecasting Advisory Board, thoughts run wild on using increased income for more property tax relief or to fund any of the aforementioned bills. Given Corona Virus induced activity in the stock market and world economy projections, at least one popular think tank is urging caution.

Renee Fry, Director of the Open Sky Policy Institute, said "More money in the cash reserve is a good thing for the state, particularly if there is economic fallout from a potential pandemic."

The Forecasting Board said revenue projections for the current fiscal year and FY2020-21 were raised primarily based on an anticipated \$70 million increase in sales and use tax receipts and a \$45 million increase in corporate income tax receipts in FY2019-20. Total projected revenue receipts for FY2019-20 were raised to \$5.20 billion, an increase of \$115 million. Projected total revenue receipts for FY2020-21 were set at \$5.17 billion, an increase of \$25 million.

That's got to be encouraging news to Senator Mark Kolterman of Seward who is promoting (LB720) a new statewide business tax incentive measure. Likewise Revenue Committee chair Lou Ann Linehan of Elkhorn and Education Committee chair Mike Groene of North Platte probably sees it as some relief for their efforts (LB974) to restructure the state's tax system and school finance formula in what is probably the most talked about bill of the session.



Meanwhile, lawmakers adopted a resolution (LR288) offered by Sen. Julie Slama of Peru to urge Congress and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to make flood control a top priority when managing water systems under their authority in the Missouri River basin.

Slama told her colleagues that flooding along the Missouri River in 2019 devastated many Nebraska communities, and much of it was due to a "systematic failure" by the Corps, which has authority over many levee systems in Nebraska as well as a network of six dams used to manage water flows in the Missouri River basin.

Although the Legislature cannot require the Corps to change its master water control manual for the basin or to update its levee standards, Slama said her priority measure signals Congress and the Corps that the lives and livelihoods of Nebraskans who live along the river deserve priority. The resolution was adopted 43-

1. Other priority measures for debate before the session ends next month include:

Lincoln Senator Patty Pansing Brooks bill (LB267) to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identification.

Groene's bill (LB147) to allow public school teachers or administrators to use physical restraint on unruly and disruptive students and remove them from class and/or the school grounds.

Pansing Brooks bill (LB283) to provide for a climate change study.

Omaha Sen. Meghan Hunt's bill (LB962) to adopt the Nebraska Fair Pay to Play Act to allow student athletes in college to be paid for promoting products and services and to allow them to hire agents to facilitate that process.

Sen. Steve Erdman of Bayard wants lawmakers to approve placing a Constitutional Amendment (LR300

CA) on the November ballot to allow for a prohibition on all forms of taxation other than a one-time consumption tax.

Speaker of the Legislature Jim Scheer of Norfolk is also proposing a Constitutional Amendment (LR-279CA) to let voters authorize an increase in the number of state senators from the current 49 to 55. He has noted that doesn't mean the number would automatically increase, but it could be anywhere between 49 and 55.

This is a fairly optimistic agenda. Please note, each senator gets one priority and some senators pick others bills to promote. Committees get to pick two bills and Scheer tabs 25. So, there are more than the major issues I have listed.

There are numerous variables that can and will derail the best-laid plans. Stay tuned; this is going to get very, very interesting.

Legislative Update

Work on property tax relief, flood mitigation not over yet

Things keep moving as we continue to try to accomplish goals set for the betterment of District 17 and all of Nebraska. This week my priority bill LB1186 passed first reading. Together, Senator Hilgers and I expressed the importance of making sure we take care of our teachers.

VISITORS

I was delighted to have family visit the Capitol last week. Scott and Lisa Albrecht, from Thurston; Laura Fischer, from Scribner; and Andrea Diehm, from South Dakota, were welcomed to the chamber by the speaker, as were their children, Isaac, Ben, Evelyn, Keegan, Kylie, and Kessler. Be sure to make the Capitol one of your stops if visiting Lincoln. I would love to see you and introduce you to the legislature.

NOVEL CORONOVIRUS

By now, we have all heard much about the global spread and local appearance of COVID-19, otherwise known as the coronavirus, which was first reported in Wu-

han, China. As talk of the virus has increased worldwide, so has attention on Nebraska, UNMC/Nebraska Medical Center, and the crucial role our state is playing in effective quarantine and diagnosis and treatment research. Notably, the qualifications for release from UNMC/Nebraska Medical Center are greater than CDC qualifications. The nation's first clinical trials on coronavirus therapy has begun at UNMC. Updates on the University's role on the virus can be found at nebraskamed.com/COVID.

The Health Director for Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) which serves several counties in Northeast Nebraska, including Thurston and Wayne, has kept me updated on status of their commitment to keeping on top of the situation. There are currently weekly phone call updates involving the CDC, NNPHD and other health departments across the state.

Health Alerts have been draft-



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

ed and distributed to the medical community, local government officials, and to schools, daycares, and Wayne State College. Weekly meetings with Pender Community Hospital department heads, and meetings with Wayne State College Student Health Staff and International Student Coordinator have taken place. Links to CDC information are also now included on the NNPHD website.

As for personal action, the most important information we are hearing is that, despite the global and local attention on the virus, individual risk of contracting the virus is low. Everyone reinforces a singular message - prevention is key. Exercise good hygiene practices, stay home from work and activities if you are ill and self-quarantine if you suspect you have symptoms consistent with those of the virus.

COMING UP IN SIOUXLAND

At 11 a.m. on April 9 representatives of the United States Army Corps of Engineers will be at the

Stoney Creek Hotel & Conference Center, 300 Third St. in Sioux City, Iowa, to answer questions from the public. The conversation will likely include the Corps' action to cut water release in certain areas because of melting snow downstream.

STILL TALKING PROPERTY TAX RELIEF

I continue to work toward the passage of the property tax relief provided by LB974. There is great resistance from large schools as LB974 seeks to make sure that every property owner gets some relief and that every public school, including those in rural Nebraska, receives funding for every pupil being served by that school.

Under LB974, there is a three-tier, three year plan for reducing property taxes on agricultural land, commercial property and residential property, while at the same time reducing public school reliance on property taxes.

A review of the figures for District 17 schools that was provided by the Fiscal Office was included in my February 14 Weekly Update to provide a reality check if we do not pass LB974. If we do nothing, the property tax burden for every Nebraska property owner is not reduced and reliance on property taxes to fund public schools means property taxes will continue to grow with increased spending.

Additionally, District 17 schools stand to leave over \$12 million dollars on the table as larger and louder school districts protect their taxing authority. I simply cannot stand by and watch this happen.

As always, it is of great importance that I hear from my constituents to effectively do my job as your voice in the Legislature. I encourage you to contact me and I look forward to hearing from you. You can reach me by phone at (402) 471-2716 or by email at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov

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Let the MADNESS begin

The Little Red Hen Theatre is set to present the hilarious and sassy "Nana's Naughty Knickers," the first production of their 2020 season. "Nana's Naughty Knickers" will be presented over three performances, March 20 and 21 at 7 p.m., and March 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

"Nana's Naughty Knickers" is a slick comedy with crisp and funny dialogue, fast paced action and a story that promises to keep the audience in stitches. It centers around a bright young law student, Bridget, who is about to become room-

mates with her grandmother, Sylvia. There is only one problem with the arrangement - it seems Bridget's sweet grandma is running an illegal boutique from her apartment and selling handmade "naughty knickers" to every senior citizen in the five-borough area. Mix in a landlord looking for any excuse to evict the knicker-making nana from her rent controlled apartment, a rookie policeman who's sweet on the lovely Bridget, and nearly deaf, Bloody Mary-making neighbor and it's a pattern for non-stop laughter. "We have been laughing our way

through rehearsals", managing director, T. Adam Goos said. "It's such a zany idea for a show and we just can't get enough of it. I know that audiences are going to have a blast."

Goos said that the script really puts it all on the table and keeps the laughs coming. It's a bit of a departure from more recent productions at The Little Red Hen, which although have contained humor, weren't straight-up comedies.

"It's the first real comedy that we've programmed since I started at the theatre last year and every-

one involved is getting in on the fun, not just the actors," Goos said. "Working on costumes has been an absolute riot and the set has a few tricks up its sleeve, too."

A crew of volunteers have been working to help create the production elements, which includes creating a collection of naughty knickers that appear on stage - as well as some of the characters - throughout the course of the show. The script also calls for some specific technical magic to make Nana's "collection" appear and disappear. Goos recommends that theater-goers leave their youngest ones at home for this

production.

"It's more of a PG-13 show. The humor isn't offensive at all, in fact, quite the opposite. But it does involve understanding adult situations," Goos said.

The cast features Victoria Nelson as Bridget, Sharon Boeckenhauer as Sylvia (the Nana), Elizabeth Carlson as the nearly deaf and Bloody Mary-making Vera, Brian Johnson as local cop Tom, Meg Engel as street-wise Heather, Charity Potter as the big client Clair, Jackson Pommer as a UPS Person, Julie Lamoureux as the door attendant, and Goos as the deplorable land-



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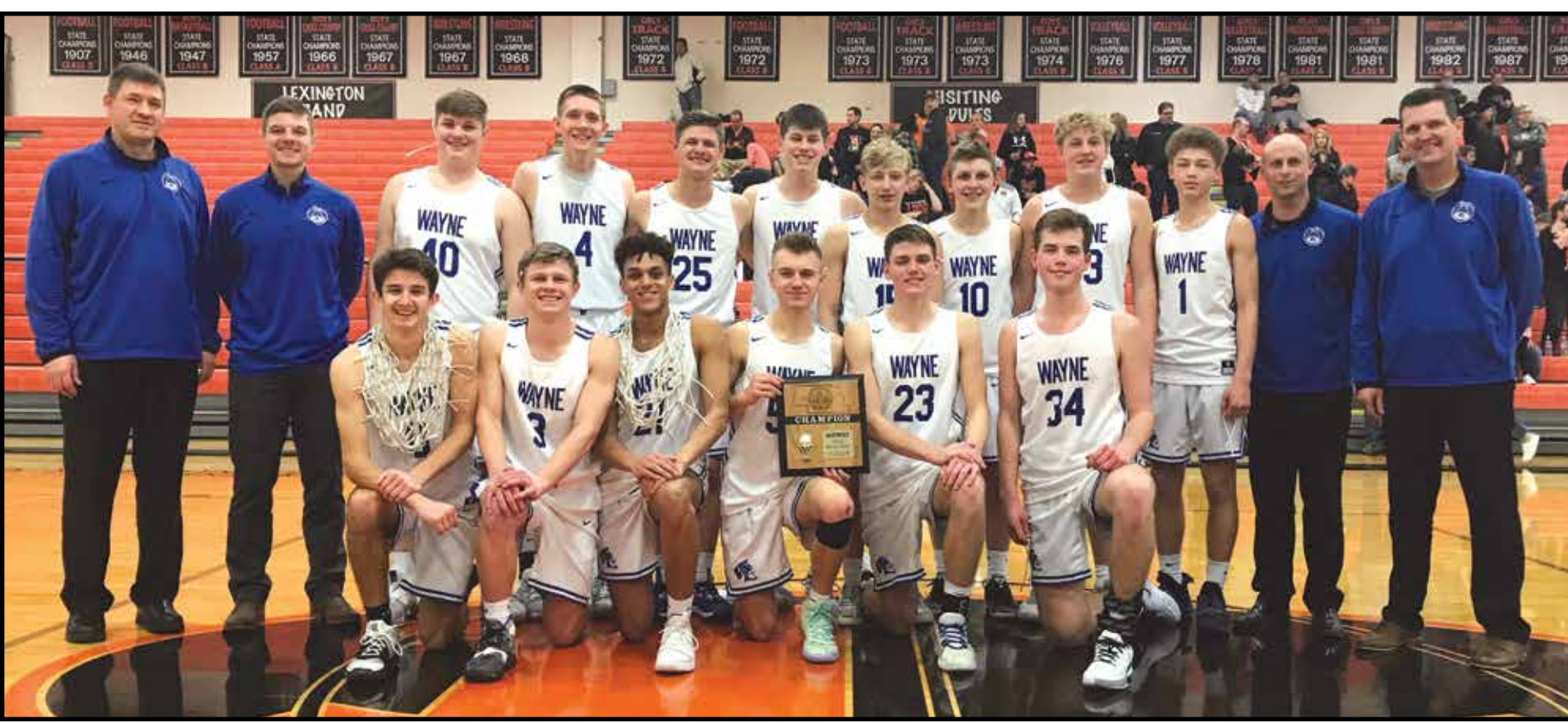
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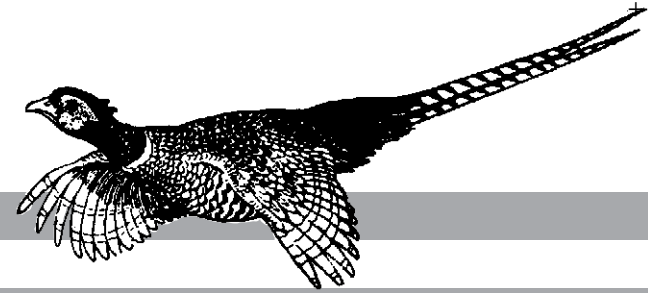
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The importance of career exploration explained School Lunches


College and career readiness have definitely become a trending focus in many school systems, often starting exposure to college and career options in elementary school. Waiting to have conversations about higher education and career options in high school is now considered to be an old adage. While school systems are beginning this focus earlier and more often

through their formal and informal opportunities with students, it's also imperative for parents to understand the importance of introducing college and career readiness options to their youth. Basic conversations about the importance of going to college and the reason of going is linked to learning skills and knowledge to prepare them for a future career.

Thurston County

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Here are some ways to introduce potential career paths to youth:

- Enroll your youth in out of school time organizations such as 4-H, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or a similar organization. They typically incorporate career exposure through skill development or activity base learning.

- Knowing a youth's interest areas early can enable parents to encourage students to focus on doing well and understanding concepts learned in school. For example, if a youth is interested in becoming a doctor, encourage them to take and challenge themselves in courses such as biology and math.

- Intentionally attempt to match youth interest to a specific career field, if possible and opportunities are available in your community.

- If age appropriate and accessible, arrange for a tour of a local business that focuses on the career field your youth is interested in.

- Download the Nebraska 4-H Career Explorer website or app. This can be downloaded onto a mobile device or viewed online at careerexplorer.unl.edu. This is a good resource for basic career exploration.

Career exploration can become a purposeful conversation with your youth as early as elementary school. Encouraging youth to think about future career paths and what challenges they want to solve in their future will be time well spent!

This article comes from a series of resources developed by Nebraska Extension, 4-H Youth Development Professionals, it was written by Jill A. Goedeke, Extension Educator in Platte County. Learn more about 4-H at 4h.unl.edu.

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (March 16 — 20)

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast slider. Lunch — Pork patty on a bun, tri-tator.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Sausage & biscuit. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, chocolate chip muffin, cheese stick, vanilla ice cream. Kindergarten choice.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Chocolate donut. Lunch — Ham & scalloped potatoes, corn, tea roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Banana bar. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, baked beans, Sun chips.

Friday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Cheese pizza, green beans, cookie.

Lunch — Barbecue chicken on flatbread, California medley, fresh fruit salad.

Thursday: Breakfast — Long Johns, melon. Lunch — Chili cheese fries, dinner roll, mixed fruit.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal, mixed berries. Lunch — Shrimp, tacos, cor, dinner roll, juice.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (March 16 — 20)

Monday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Chicken fajita, flatbread, lettuce, refried beans, pineapple.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Mini pancakes. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, bread sticks, tomato sauce, cauliflower, peas, applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch — Creamed turkey on potatoes, dinner roll, baby carrots, peaches.

Thursday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch — Wayne County beef patty on a bun, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, strawberries.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Cheese boat, green beans, broccoli, pears.

Fruit and vegetable bar available for K-12 with every reimbursable meal at breakfast and lunch. Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menu subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (March 16 — 20)

Monday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, broccoli, pineapple, bread stick.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Chicken teriyaki, rice, cooked carrots, lime pears, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancake/sausage bites. Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, fries, peaches.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Tater tot nachos, refried beans, mixed fruit, churro.

Friday: Breakfast — Egg taco. Lunch — Pizza crunchers, green beans, mandarin oranges.

Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar daily. Milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change. Late starts - no breakfast or K-2 salad plates.



LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (March 16 — 20)

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast cookie. Lunch — Hamburger.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Combo bar. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Chicken fajita.

Thursday: Breakfast — Egg basket. Lunch — Tavern.

Friday: Breakfast — Muffins. Lunch — Bean & cheese burrito.

Menus are the same for Elementary, Middle and High School and are subject to change. Cereal offered for breakfast every day. Chef salad alternative at lunch.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (March 16 — 20)

Monday: Breakfast — Blueberry muffins, pears. Lunch — Creamed chicken on a biscuit, peas, melon.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Yeast donuts, oranges. Lunch — Lasagna casserole, green beans, garlic bread, applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancakes & sausage, mixed fruit.

College may be daunting or intimidating, particularly if no one else in the family is attending. It is important to explain that college can mean different things for different people. Consider using the word "college" to be an easy way to explain that some people can go to college for a short term to do a certification program, a two year college or a four year college and beyond. Explaining the general options is a good way to make college seem more achievable to youth unsure if they have what it takes to be successful in higher education.

Many times budding athletes have the desire to play their favorite sport professionally. While there is a balance of encouraging your youth to work diligently to pursue their dreams, it is also important to have realistic conversations about goals of this nature. An additional misconception is that college athletes are actually studying the sport they are playing. Explaining that college athletes are studying a certain subject or area is an important step for youth to realize that academics are important and career options must be considered.

Acme Club learns about skating in Wayne

Bonnadell Koch called the Acme Club to order on March 2 in the meeting room at the Wayne Public Library.

Roll call was taken with six members present who answered with "what they would do to keep safe from the new coronavirus that is beginning to sweep through the countries."

Betty Wittig then gave the Thought for the Day. Leap Year 2020: 1)Valentine's Day is on a Friday; 2)Cinco de Mayo is on a Taco Tuesday; 3)Fourth of July is a Saturday; 4)Halloween is a

Saturday; 5)Christmas is a Friday; 6)New Year's will start with a 3-day weekend. Thank you, Leap Year.

The minutes were read and approved. There was no treasurer's report.

Tray favors were made and delivered for Valentine's Day by Koch.


The ladies sang the birthday song to Ruth Victor in honor of her recent 90th birthday; a card was signed and sent to Pat Straight in honor of her 90th birthday, as well.

The meeting was adjourned until Monday, March 16.

Following the meeting, Virginia Backstrom talked about the visit to The Ark Encounter outside Williamstown, Ky., right off Interstate 75 that she and her husband, Verdel, enjoyed while on their

See Acme Club, Page 3D

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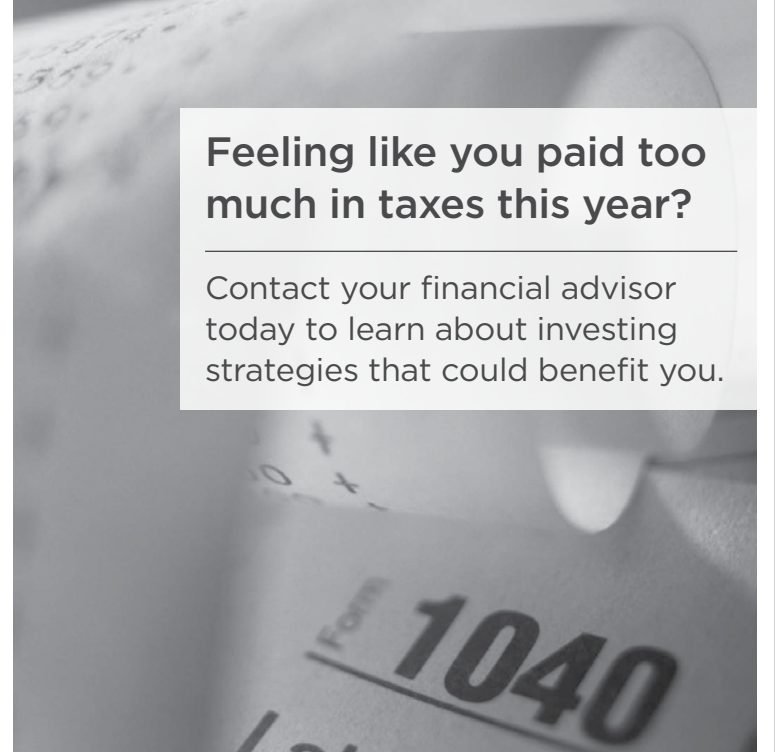
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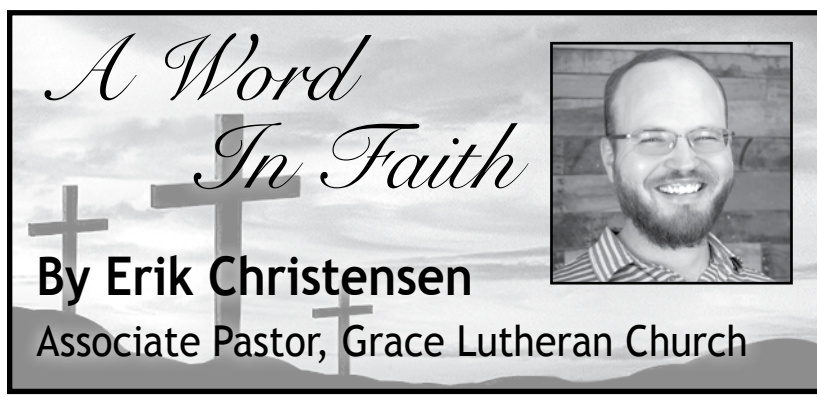
Life's new beginnings can be a scary thing

There are special times in everyone's life. Times that are full of too many emotions to count.

A few of these times might include your first day of school. The first time you played a new sport. The first date you ever went on. The first time you spent a week away from home, possibly at a church summer camp. The first time you moved out of your parent's house. The first day at your new job. The moment you said those two magical words, "I do," in front of your family, friends, and God. The first time your doctor came into the hospital room and told you that you were going to be a parent!

In their right time, all these things can make you feel some AMAZING emotions. They might make you hopeful! They may give you joy! They may even make you wonder why you hadn't made the move sooner!

Or maybe, just maybe, that is just me. Maybe I'm the only one who sees these things as opportunities to set off on a grand adventure like Frodo Baggins or Samwise Gamgee in the The Lord of the Rings! Perhaps you would much rather stay at home curled up under a warm blanket, next to the fire, hoping all adventures would pass by your door leaving you alone!



By Erik Christensen
Associate Pastor, Grace Lutheran Church

But, do you want to know the truth? Well, here is the truth... as amazing as these things may sound to some, these same things may paralyze others with fear, dread, or anxiety! In fact, I would even say that all of us have a time in our life where these adventures really do scare us. They might even make us miss the "good ol' days." The days when we didn't have to worry about the stress of life, or the expectations of others. The days before you started whatever section of life you are in. How good life could be if you could just go back, RIGHT?

I know I have said that a few times in my 31 years of life. For instance, those words came out of my mouth as I inched closer to the open door of the plane while

it coasted over the Florida beach near Orlando. I was anxious! I was scared! Even with the knowledge that all I would have to do is cling to the straps of my harness, and the expert I was secured too would do all the work. But at the right time the huge white canopy opened above me, and I was left with only one thought in mind. I kept thinking... Look at what I would have missed had I not gone those last few inches!

But even better than jumping out of a plane over the Atlantic Ocean is the life and adventure of being a Christian! The last few inches in our life as followers of Christ comes at the precipice where our earthly existence meets the open window of FAITH! But unlike my aeronautical stunts, faith isn't something

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How do we know this? Well looking at John 3:16, God tells us that He loved the world so much that He sent His one and only Son, Jesus Christ, into this world to rescue us from our sin!

He came to take upon Himself all the times that we haven't lived up to our Father's will. He came to take the times we disobeyed our parents. Neglected our friends and family. Took for granted precious moments with our children. Chased after earthly praise and recognition, instead of seeking His guidance and His plan. Jesus came to take these and so many more things for you, so that you wouldn't have to carry them! So that you would be free. That you would be forgiven and claimed as a son and daughter of God!

That is exactly what He did when He went to the cross in your place. Jesus died so that you might live. He rose again so that you might have life with Him, and He is call-

ing you to follow. To live a life that shares His love with others! A life that is centered in communication with him through prayer and by reading His holy and perfect word!

So are you ready for the greatest adventure ever? Are you ready for the most exhilarating jump of your life? It's not going to be easy. It won't always be fun. It may not be

pain free. But God will always be there with you in your New Beginning and Forever!

Look to His love and mercy! Amen!

Word in Faith is a collaboration of Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers (WACAM), an organization partially funded by the Wayne United Way.

Pro Life event held in Wayne

Wayne Area Right to Life and the Wayne State College Wild for Life group hosted an event in Wayne on March 3.

The "Change Hearts, Save Lives" gathering was held at Journey Christian Church with more than 90 people in attendance.

It included a soup and dessert supper and program. Deb Dickey, a member of the Wayne Area Right to Life group, gave an update on pro-life activity and legislation locally and nationally in regard to the issue.

Cody Hein, with the WSC Wild for Life group, also greeted those in attendance.

Speaker for the evening was Courtney Hein, who shared information on how to engage in a productive dialogue with others on pro-life issues. She told her audience about the skills she has acquired and real-life conversions with pro-choice advocates.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

A crowd listens to speakers during Wayne Area Right to Life's event hosted at Wayne State College.

Acme Club

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recent vacation.

The members each checked the length of the Hebrew cubit against the length of their arms from elbow to the end of their longest finger. All fell short of the 20.4 inches, as it states in the book of Genesis where Noah was told to build the ark in order to save his family, as well as the plants and animals from the flood. The Bible says the length of Noah's Ark was 300 cubits, its width 50 cubits, and its height 30 cubits. The project made use of Engelmann Spruce and Douglas Fir from Idaho and Colorado. The parking lot was built to hold 4,000 cars.

The Ark Encounter is currently the largest timber frame construction project in the world; their visit was well worth the trip to see it and all were encouraged to make the trip when they can.

Joann Temme also told the group about the older roller rinks that were

put up or built in the town of Wayne. She talked about the clamp skates that she remembers wearing before shoe skates were available. She cited an article from May 2, 1884 about the Wayne Roller Rink stating that the rink, which "from now on will be open to the public in the afternoon from 2 to 5, and from 7 to 10 o'clock. Admission ...15 cents, parties using their own skates 10 cents. ...The Rink will at all times be conducted in a quiet, orderly manner. English & McCulloch"

Temme remembers the roller rink that stood in the 1940's at the south end of Wayne built under a large tent one block west of the

power plant, where on weekends in the summer the owners Leonard and Avis Rold would roll up the side flaps of the tent and the residents would park their cars outside the rink to enjoy watching those inside skating, and where she and a friend would go skating on weekends. The Rolds were both professional skaters.

There was also a time when Joe Baker's car dealership in 1939-40 would move his cars out the building and park them outside so the kids could skate inside on weekends.

Another building in Wayne on the

site where the old fire station stood and where it was Wayne's city hall, and where the band used to use the facility, was also Wayne's old skating rink. The old building, which had a tar roof, was the community center where all skating parties, dances and shows were held.

Also, on July 4, 1948, Chuck's Roller Rink held its grand opening in a new building a block west of the current National Guard building. Charles Sieckman was owner of the rink, and built the building to be 50'x115'. These rinks are now fond memories for those who skated there.

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Wayne County farmer directs America's Farmers Grow communities donation to Wayne FFA

Local farmer Colleen Janke recently directed a \$2,500 America's Farmers Grow Communities donation, sponsored by Bayer Fund, to Wayne FFA.

Wayne FFA will use the funds to coordinate and plan costs for the upcoming State FFA Convention.

"Thank you for providing funds for our organization. As we become more involved, the funds are helpful to serve our community and pay for upcoming costs," said Mia Nelsen, Wayne FFA member.

Since 2010, the America's Farmers programs have awarded more

than \$57 million to nonprofits, aspiring ag students and public schools across rural America. Farmers know the needs of their communities best, so the America's Farmers programs rely on them to help identify the most worthy causes.

The Grow Communities program partners with farmers across the country to provide nonprofit organizations with resources to strengthen their local communities. Each August, farmers can enter for the chance to direct a \$2,500 Grow Communities donation to a local

eligible nonprofit of their choice. Farmers have directed donations to food banks, emergency response organizations, schools, youth agriculture programs and many others that reflect the spirit and support the vibrancy of rural America.

"Farmers truly understand the needs of their communities and where the opportunities to strengthen them exist. We partner with them to identify the nonprofit organizations that benefit from Grow Communities donations," said Al Mitchell, Bayer Fund president. "Each donation shines a light

on the organizations that are making a positive difference in rural communities across the country. Bayer Fund is proud to partner with farmers to give back in rural America."

To learn how to be an America's Farmers Grow Communities recipient, visit AmericasFarmers.com. The America's Farmers Grow Communities 2021 program will kick off on Aug. 1, and farmers will once again have the opportunity to enroll for a chance to direct a donation to a local eligible nonprofit of their choice.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne's FFA chapter will receive \$2,500 from America's Farmers Grow Communities, at the direction of local farmer Colleen Janke.

Our Savior Women encouraged to 'let light shine'

Our Savior women of ELCA held a February meeting with President Sue Olson presiding.

She opened the meeting with the women sharing the WELCA purpose together. She noted that the Spring Gathering will be at Salem Lutheran Church in Dakota City on Saturday, April 25. Registration sheets will be available in the church office or narthex.

The visitation group was set to meet Feb. 19 and quilting was planned for Feb. 24.

Deb Hammer did devotion and program for the meeting. The devotion came from Matthew 5:14-16 "You are the light of the world. Let your

light shine before others so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven."

She shared a short story from the book Incarnate Leadership by Bill Robinson. It was a story of a boy finding a broken mirror and taking a piece, sands the edges and carries it with him throughout life. As a boy, he makes a game out of using the mirror to shine light in the darkest places. As he grows up, he realizes how important it is for us to let our light shine even in the darkest of places. Where might we find places to let our light shine? A piece of mirror heart was

given as a token to remind us to let our light shine as God's reflection to others.

Deb then shared her faith story of how during her journey to becoming a Chaplain there were many people who touched her life to support her and lead her to becoming a Chaplain. Deb has also touched those and been a blessing to those at Our Savior.

The women closed the meeting with a light lunch served by Sue Olson. The next meeting was scheduled for March 11 with Devotion and program by Phyllis Rahn and Lynette Lentz serving.

Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid meets

Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met March 4 with 12 members and Pastor Engebretsen.

President Pat Janke opened the

meeting with everyone reciting the LWML pledge.

Pastor Engebretsen led the Bible Study "Facing temptation with Je-

sus". Hymns: "My Song is Love Unknown", "The Lamb", and "All Glory Laud and Honor" were sung.

The secretary's and treasurer's

reports were given. Mites were collected.

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The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and Table Prayer.

Specialty crop growers, pesticide applicators can work together to protect sensitive crops

Specialty crops, like fruits, vegetables, hops and honey, add value and diversity to Nebraska agriculture, the state's number one industry. That's why the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) encourages growers and outdoor pesticide applicators to work together to protect sensitive commercial specialty crops and pollinators from pesticides. Pesticides include all categories of pest control products such as herbicides, insecticides and fungicides.

DriftWatch™ and BeeCheck™ are online mapping services from FieldWatch that allow those with commercial specialty crops, organic crops and beehives to report their field locations. Farmers and other

pesticide applicators can review the map to see where specialty crops are located. Included in the registry are commercial apiary sites, vineyards, orchards, fruit and vegetable grow sites, nursery and Christmas tree production sites and certified organic and transitional organic crops.

These online mapping services help satisfy requirements concerning restricted use pesticide (RUP) dicamba products. Pesticide applicators planning to use RUP dicamba products are required to complete online training and locate specialty crops in the area before using RUP dicamba products. Online pesticide applicator training is available through Nebraska Extension.

In Nebraska, 927 growers have registered a total of 2,007 specialty crop and apiary sites on FieldWatch™. Those sites are currently found in 80 of Nebraska's 93 counties, and contain over 105,000 acres of specialty crops.

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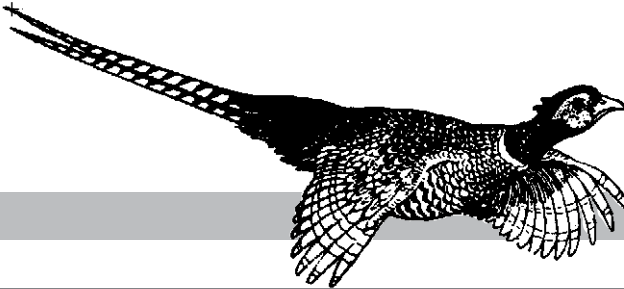
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Visiting with the hair stylist

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We had our usual visit about basketball! In fact, we discuss every sport, depending on the season. She is originally from Humphrey, and I think they have something in the water there; they usually have good football, volleyball and basketball teams.

Her maiden name is Wemhoff, and any of you who have played a St. Francis team will recognize it. Recently, the Humphrey paper ran an article saying that 60 years of someone named Wemhoff in the St. Francis high school is coming to an end with this graduation. The next one with that last name will be entering Kindergarten. That is a long time!

Of course, she was disappointed



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

that their girls lost to Wynot and we laughed to say Wynot never

seems to run out of Wieselers! I got out the phone book to check the spelling of that name and counted 15. There is something in that water, too!

For me, it's important that I can visit with my beautician. I had to try a few here in Lincoln after we moved. And they need to be fairly talented, and not too slow!

After having Pat in Hoskins for 30 years, you can imagine how hard it was for me when we first landed in Murdock. Eventually, I found Jody, who had a nice shop in her home, just a few miles down the road. Since she went to my church, we usually found things to talk about, too; and since she had grown up in that community, she could also fill me in about families.

Murdock was a lot like Waco and Hoskins; several families had settled there and stayed. They had

families who stayed, and eventually, you knew where folks were from by their last names. In my home town, it was Stuhr and Staehr. At Hoskins, it was Marotz and Brueggeman and Brudigan. And at Murdock, it was Ohlerking and Wendt. Plus, I think I've mentioned this before, I've never seen a community with so many last names beginning with Z. Zoz, Zierott, Zeorian. Even the family that moved there was named Zobel and the one lady whose last name was Wendt married a Ziegenbein.

The thing they all seem to have in common is a German ancestry. Hard working folks who came here looking for land and to get out of being cannon fodder for the Kaiser. And fortunately for me, some went to cosmetology school and became beauticians.

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Now is the time to check alfalfa for winter injury

In a few weeks, alfalfa will green up and start to grow in many areas. At least those plants that survived the winter. Alfalfa usually comes through the winter in pretty good shape in our area and we hope to avoid serious losses this year.

The lack of snow cover and sub-zero temperatures could have permitted cold injury. Or more likely, it enabled dry winter winds to dry out and kill some exposed plants, especially in areas that were dry last fall. If fields were cut during the alfalfa's winterizing period last fall, that could increase the risk of winter injury.

Evaluate your own stands early this spring. Older, dryland fields that have fewer than 30 new shoots per square foot coming from 2 or 3 plants may need to be planted soon to a different crop and new fields planted to alfalfa. Very productive sites, such as irrigated and sub-ir-

rigated fields, should have at least 40 shoots per square foot from 4 to 6 plants. Anything less is a strong candidate for rotation. We tend to lose about one tenth of a ton in yield potential for every shoot below these recommended numbers.

Check for these densities in several areas of your fields when the early shoots are 4 to 6 inches tall. Since some shoots begin growing later than others, stands with enough plants but slightly low shoot density may be all right, especially if shoot height and distribu-

tion is fairly uniform. But, if plant density is low, or shoot growth is not uniform, yields probably will be lowered.

Check your alfalfa stands soon after growth begins. Then you will still have time to make any needed changes in your cropping plans.

Adding grass to thinning alfalfa

Thin alfalfa stands can be rejuvenated by interseeding grasses and converting them to pasture or haying as a grass-alfalfa mixture.

Most alfalfa fields start to lose stand and production ability after cutting hay for several years. Sometimes winterkill thins the stands. As the stand begins to get thin, consider interseeding grasses into the alfalfa. Not only might you extend the useful life of your alfalfa field by several years, you also will develop excellent hay or grazing for your livestock.

The most common grasses interseeded into alfalfa are orchardgrass and smooth brome, but other grasses like endophyte-free tall fescue, meadow brome and wheatgrasses can also be used. If you plan to use this field as pasture, include other legumes like red clover for short-term pasture or birdsfoot trefoil if you plan to graze this as pasture more than three years. This will add diversity to your animals' diet and help assure good legume growth for several more years.

You must get these new seedlings off to an early start, so be sure to interseed as soon as soils thaw and conditions allow tractor and drills to operate properly. If your alfalfa still is relatively thick and vigorous, also take a very early hay cutting well before buds form, probably during the first week of May. This will allow sunlight to continue to reach new seedlings below the alfalfa. Then use your good judgement regarding competition from the existing alfalfa for subsequent hay cuts. By mid- to late summer you could be able to start to graze rotationally. The new seedlings won't contribute much forage this year, but next year they should be a welcome addition.

Interseeding grass into existing alfalfa takes timely planting and haying, but both land and livestock can improve with your efforts.



Tree pruning workshops planned

There are two tree pruning workshops planned for northeast Nebraska in the coming weeks.

The first will be a Fruit Tree Pruning workshop on Tuesday, March 17

Area FFA students compete in Ag education contest

Over 1,500 high school students from 46 area high schools, recognized by their blue jackets and bright gold lettering, participated in the 2020 FFA Districts 3, 4 and 10 Career Development Event - Ag Education Contest on Wednesday at Northeast Community College. Many of the 14 Northeast contests were state qualifying events with winners proceeding to the state contest in early April at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Northeast agriculture, electrical construction and control, electromechanical, horticulture, veterinary technology and welding faculty and students hosted the day.

Contests included an ag biotech exam, ag sales objective test, ag technology and mechanics, agri-science contest - natural resources, agronomy, environment, farm management, floriculture, food science objective exam, livestock management, meats contest, nursery and landscape, veterinary science exam, and welding.

Area schools attending included Wayne, Wakefield-Allen and Laurel-Concord-Coleridge.

at the Northeast Arboretum located at the UNL Haskell Ag Lab, two miles east of Concord.

The workshop is sponsored by the Nebraska Forest Service and the Northeast Arboretum at HAL. It will start at 5:30 p.m. at the HAL office building with an indoor discussion on proper pruning techniques. This will be followed by a step outdoors to the arboretum's fruit orchard where pruning will be demonstrated on apple, pear, cherry and peach trees.

Participants will have a chance to "practice" on the arboretum trees before pruning on their own trees.

Registration will be \$10 to be paid to the Northeast Arboretum to cover materials, snacks and door prizes. Those who have already made a contribution to the arboretum in 2020 can attend free.

For more information, contact Steve Rasmussen, NFS District Forester at (402) 375-0101 or srasmsu-

sen2@unl.edu.

The second workshop will be a Street and Landscape Tree Pruning workshop on Thursday, March 19 in the town of Pilger.

This workshop will focus on pruning small and large trees most commonly growing along streets and in home landscapes.

The workshop is sponsored by the Village of Pilger and the Nebraska Forest Service. It will start at 1 p.m. at the Pilger Fire Hall, located at 210 Main Street.

Following a review and discussion on the reasons, objectives and techniques for pruning shade trees, the attendees will be taken to the city park and pruning will be demonstrated on different sized trees until 4 p.m.

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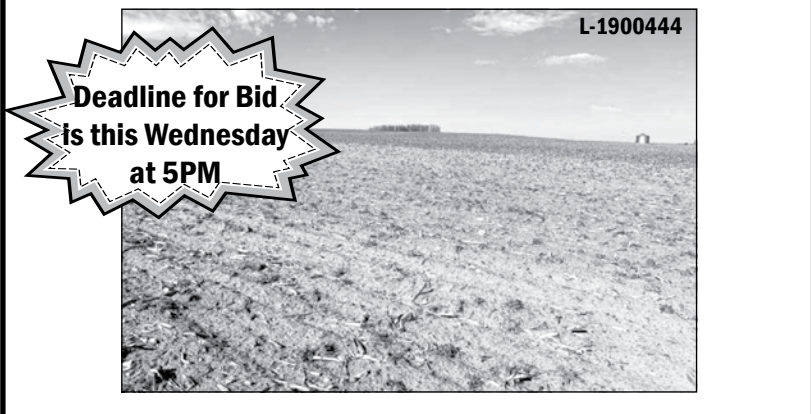
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