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2020 finally hindsight



forward to what 2021 will bring.

After several setbacks, the Wayne they could participate in.

As area COVID-19 cases waned in celebrating the community. the summer months, more activities

recap of the year. While 2020 isn't a was able to celebrate graduation. in-person Chamber Coffee.

Observers noticed the side of the Aquatic Center opened in July, Majestic Theatre changed, nearly allowing area youth an outdoor activity overnight in July. Mural artist Dave Loewenstein began work on a mural

Both Wayne and Dixon County were that had been postponed began to be able to hold their fairs. Wayne County's

This is the second part of our annual held in July. Laurel-Concord-Coleridge fair consisted of 4-H and FFA events for participants and their families year anyone will soon forget, we look Wayne Area Economic Development only. Regardless of the stripped down celebrated the Wayne Chicken Show's event, it was a great way for the youth 40th birthday in July and re-instated to show off their hard work through a tough year.

August

Both schools and colleges began the month prepping for the new school year and the first time students would be back in the classroom since March. At the beginning of the month, as plans for the new school year were underway, Wayne Community Schools, Wakefield Community Schools and Winside Public Schools held graduation ceremonies for the class of 2020.

Wayne State College completed a project to turn the old Carlson Natatorium at the Rice Auditorium into an indoor athletic complex. Several teams can use the space to practice, do conditioning and more.

There were multiple reasons to celebrate a variety of milestones in August. Mid-month, schools went back in session with students back in the classroom. Winside's Roy Reed Unit 252, American Legion Auxiliary and Squadron 252 Sons of the American Legion of Winside held a 100th birthday for the Winside American Legion Post 252. Additionally, the Wayne Booster Club raised funds for new lights at the Wayne High track and held an official lighting at the Fall Sports Kick Off.

September

Early in September, the mural at the Majestic was completed, bringing a pop of color to an already colorful downtown. The finished product includes depictions of the water tower and is an homage to drive-in movie theaters in small towns.

Wayne State College announced that despite the COVID-19 pandemic, the school welcomed the second largest freshman class in Wayne State's history. The school reported 3,865 the fall 2019 semester.

On Sept. 12, the Wayne Chicken Show held its 40th celebration. While the Chicken Show is usually a threeday event held both downtown and in Bressler Park, in 2020, like every other event, big changes had to be made. Instead of three days. Chicken Show fans were treated to a oneday event held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. The usual events like the hard boiled egg eating contest, best chicken legs and egg toss were held, as well as the National Cluckoff. In 2020, a father-son duo, John and Nathan Hobbs, won the youth and adult competitions.

Wayne County Also at the Fairgrounds, a demolition derby was held to raise funds for a future 4-H building at the fairgrounds. Even though the demo derby couldn't be held during the county fair, the event in September was a big hit.

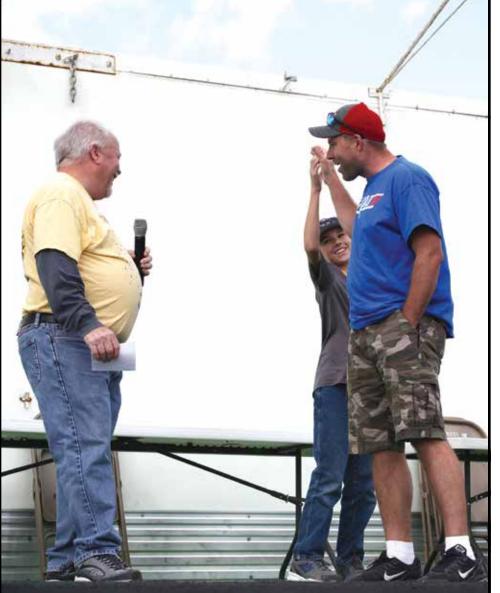
Sweetland won his 519th win mid-September, making him the winningest high school softball coach in the state of Nebraska.

Wayne's music in the park celebration. Bressler-Fest kicked off in September. The four concerts allowed residents a much-needed socially distanced event to enjoy and Bressler-Fest provided that.

Wavne was treated to a visit from Governor Pete Ricketts. Gov. Ricketts was in town to attend the ribbon cutting for Ace Hardware and Home. Unlike a traditional ribbon cutting, the governor sawed a red 2x4 to celebrate the official

opening of the store. October

Area high school sports had a good month in October. Girls golf did particularly well with Laurel-Concord-Coleridge's team attending State as well as Wayne golfer, Natalie Bentjen.







Obituaries ___

Mark Shiery

Mark H. Shiery, 64, of Wayne, died Saturday, Dec. 26, 2020, at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Services will be held Monday, Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. at Our Savior



Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Deb Valentine will officiate. Masks are required. Public visitation, with masks required, will be held Sunday, Jan. 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Memorials may be directed to

Wayne Community Schools' Music Boosters or to Mark's family for later designation.

Arrangements are Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Mark H. Shiery was born July 18, 1956 in Pottsville, Pennsylvania to Rev. John H.M. and Lucille L. (Reinhardt) Shiery. At the age of three, Mark's father passed away and the family moved to Wayne. (his mother's home town). He started school, was active in Cub and Boy Scouts, sports, and confirmed at then

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Prior to his sophomore year in high school his mother married Rev. Douglas J. Toepel and they moved to Zelienople, Pennsylvania. Mark was active in football and band and graduated from Seneca Valley High School in 1975. In 1984 Mark returned to Nebraska. He lived and worked in Omaha until returning to Wayne in 2006. He enjoyed attending the music and sports activities at Wayne Community High School. He helped in any way he could, from setting up to tearing down and even playing in the pep band at home and away. Mark was known for his friendly, helpful, caring personality and knowledge of football and the Civil War.

Survivors include his sister, Mary (Robert) Woehler of Wayne; sisterin-law, Susan Shiery of Allentown, Pennsylvania; niece, Martha (Chris) Keely of Perkasie, Pennsylania; nephews, B.J. (Kari) Woehler, Matt (Kara) Woehler, Chris (Marci) Woehler, all of Wayne; great nieces, Karlee and Hadley Woehler; great nephews, Brayden, Landon, Cohen, Kaiser, Bodey (one expected in June) Woehler; aunt, Dorothy (Reinhardt) Radloff of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; step- brother, Paul (Linda) Toepel of Mt. Laurel, New Jersey; step-sister, Liz (Toepel) (Dan) Schmidt of Garrison. He was preceded in death by his parents; step-father; brother, David; grandparents, Rev. George and Miriam Shiery and Emil and Ella

Reinhardt; cousin, aunts and uncles. Pallbearers will be Bryan Reinhardt, Bob Reinhardt, Jim Youngmeyer, Arnie Heithoff, Mark Javers and Craig Harr.

Blood drive held in Wayne

For over 15 years, Wayne and sor," said Allison Wegner, Territory surrounding communities have been supporting the local blood bank, LifeServe Blood Center, at the community blood drives organized by Dennis Lipp.

The blood drive was held Dec. 30 to help the blood center make its way through a holiday season with

inventory levels high. LifeServe to save up to 60 local lives.

Melinda Lutt was recognized for having donated two gallons of blood "Congratulations to the Wayne community on donation 428 units of blood in 2020 and special thanks

to Dennis Lipp on another suc-

cessful year as blood drive spon-

Representative for LifeServe Blood Center.

The next drive will be Wednesday, Jan. 27 from noon -5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall.



Blood Center was able to collect 20 out to show their support, be sure units of blood that have the ability to text 'LIFESERVE' to 999-777 to Janice A. Fuoss to Robert and Karen K. Westerhold to Ronald A. make your next appointment and we look forward to seeing you next time!" Wegner said.

If you or someone you know has recovered from COVID-19 and are interested in donating lifesaving plasma, please the LifeServe Blood Center at (712) 635-4930.

_FA Quick Look-



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Dec. 31	31	15	_	_
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Jan. 3	29	6	_	_
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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's #chamberpercs will be held Friday, Jan. 8 and feature the Wayne State College Center for Applied Technology. It will be available on the Wayne, NE facebook page at 10:15 a.m. Staff from the WAED office will also present announcements at that time.



Kindergarten Round-Up

AREA - Kindergarten Round-Up at Wayne Elementary School will be held on Tuesday, March 2 from 4 -5 p.m., Wednesday, March 3 from 4 to 5 p.m. and possibly on Thursday, March 4 from 4 to 5 p.m. depending on group sizes.

Parents with children not attending one of the area preschools and planning to enroll a child in Kindergarten for the 2021-2022 school year, are asked to call (402) 375-3854 or (402) 375-2230 so that the child can be added to the list and information on Round-Up sent. Parents are asked to attend Round-Up with their child.

Food Pantry

AREA — The Wayne Food Pantry, located at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, continues to be available to those in need in Wayne County. Anyone desiring to check on availability is asked to call the church office (402) 375-2669 or email fpcwayne@gmail.com. All inquiries are confidential.

Among the items needed on a regular basis at the Food Pantry are cereal, canned corn, canned green beans, canned soup, canned fruit and canned chicken. Donations are also being accepted for use by the Backpack Program. Those wishing to make a donation are asked to contact the church via phone or

Don D. Sherry

Don D. Sherry, 82, of Wayne, formerly of Laurel, died Sunday, Dec. 27, 2020 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Memorial services will be held at a later date at St. Mary's Catholic

Church in Wayne with burial in



Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Arrangements are with Hasemann

Funeral Home in Wayne. Donald "Don" Daryle Sherry was

born Oct. 11, 1938, in Harrold, South Dakota to George Daniel and Flavia Frances (Marso). He graduated from Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College for two years. He served in the Nebraska Army Reserves. Don married Carolyn McCullough April 3, 1962 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. The couple lived the majority of their married lives in Laurel, until moving to Wayne in 2018. Don worked as a truck driver for Jerry's Service in Hartington for several years until his retirement. Don was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in

Wayne. He enjoyed trips to the Black Hills, camping, fishing, playing pool and tinkering in his garage.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn; their children, Scott (Sid) Sherry of San Antonio, Texas, Kim (Bill) Mlnarik of Linwood, Donna Sherry of LaVista and Randy (Marva) Sherry of Omaha; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren; a sister, Patricia Sherry of Wayne; three brothers, Robert Sherry of Wayne, George (Maryanne) Sherry of Lincoln, and Michael (Susan) Sherry of St. Paul, Minnesota; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister-in-law, Susie Sherry; one nephew, Chris Sherry; one great nephew; and his parents-in-law, Cy and Gladys McCullough.

Wayne County Court_

December Property Transfers Dec. 1: Louann P. Jahde

Coatsworth Revocable Trust, Louann P. Jahde Coatsworth the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 25, Range 5. \$648.00. Dec. 2: William H. and Elaine

A. Greve Living Trust, Elaine A. Greve Trustee to Neal J. McQuistan Revocable Trust, Neal J. McQuistan Trustee. Part of the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 3, Township 25, Range 5 and part of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 3, Township 25,

Dec. 2: Joyce A. Voyles Family Trust, Joyce A. Voyles Trustee, James H. Voyles Trustee and G. Dean and Mary Linda Dean. Lot 2, Block 3, Vintage Hill First Addition, Administrative Replat of Administrative Subdvision of Lot 4 and 5, Block 3 of Wayne. \$438.75.

Dec. 4: Robert E. Fuoss and Janice Fuoss Living Trust, Robert and Karen K. Westerhold Revocable E. Fuoss Trustee and Janice A. Fuoss Trustee. Part of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3. Exempt.

Dec. 4: The Estate of Dorothy M. Johnson, Scott M. Johnson Personal Representative to Sheryl K. Jordan. Lot 18, Block 2, Marywood Subdivision of Wayne. \$299.25.

Dec. 7: Lois A. Shultheis to James R. Shultheis. Lot 7, 8, and 9, Block 21, College Hill First Addition of Wayne. \$177.75.

Dec. 7: Praise Assembly of God to Benscoter, Inc. Part of Lot 21 and 22, Angel Acres Addition of Wayne. \$11.25.

Dec. 8: Robert E. Krueger, Peggy Krueger, Keith D. Krueger and Connie Krueger to Randall D. Jacobsen (Life Estate Interest), Donna J. Jacobsen (Life Estate Interest), Timothy D. Jacobsen (Remainder Interest), Jennifer Kneifl (Remainder Interest) and Julie A. Brester (Remainder Interest). Part of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 15, Township 25, Range 2; part of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 25, Range 2 and part of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 26, Range 5. Exempt.

Dec. 8: Donna J. Jacobsen, Randall D. Jacobsen, Timothy D. Jacobsen, Tracy Jacobsen, Jennifer L. Kneifl, Scott Kneifl, Julie Brester and Bruce Brester to Robert E. Krueger and Keith D. Krueger. The SE 1/4 of Section 6, Township 26, Range 5 and part of the NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 25, Range 5. Exempt.

Dec. 8: Jodi A. Isom, Janee K. Isom, Jennifer J. Backer and Cody S. Backer to Joni J. Tietz and Mark A. Tietz. Part of the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 27, Range 2. \$36.

Tietz to Toni J. Tietz and Mark A. Tietz. Part of the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 27, Range 2. Exempt.

Dec. 8: Jodi A. Isom, Janee K. Isom, Jenifer J. Backer and Cody S. Backer to Joni J. Tietz and Mark A. Tietz. Part of the N 1/2 of the

SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 27, Range 2. \$490.50. Dec. 8: Joni J. Tietz and Mark

A. Tietz to Joni J. Tietz and Mark Trustee to David P. Ewing. Part of A. Tietz. Part of the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 27, Range 2. Exempt. Dec. 8: Joni J. Tietz, Mark A.

Tietz, Jodi A. Isom and Janee K. Isom to Jennifer J. Backer and Cody A. Backer. The S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of SEction 25, Township 27, Range 2. \$567.00. Dec. 8: Bernadine Backstrom

to Janee K. Isom. Lot 7B, Block Cove Addition, Sunrise Administrative Lot Split of Lot 7, Block 2 of Wayne. \$292.50.

Dec. 9: The Estate of Randy Jon P. Voyles Trustee to Robert D. Milligan, Renee Martocchio Personal Representative McKenzie J. Milligan Minor Trust, Rebecca Kralick Trustee. Part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

> Dec. 9: Ronald A. Westerhold and Trust, Ronald A. Westerhold Trustee and Karen K. Westerhold Trustee. The N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Seciton 34, Township 25, Range 5; the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 25, Range 5; the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 25, Range 5; part of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 34, Township 25, Range 5 and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 34, Township 25, Range 5. Exempt.

> Dec. 10: Julia R. Stuthman Family Trust, Gina L. Ruskamp Trustee and Karen L. Milander Trustee to Gina L. Ruskamp. Part of the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and part of the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 25, Range 4 and part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 25, Range 4. Exempt.

> Dec. 10: Julia R. Stuthman Family Trust, Gina L. Ruskamp Trustee and Karen L. Milander Trustee to Thomas C. Stuthman. Part of the NE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 25, Range 4; the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25, Range 4; part of the SW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 25, Range 4; part of the SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 25, Range 4 and part of the NE 1/4 of Section 30, Township 25. Range 4. Exempt.

> Dec. 10: Julia R. Stuthman Family Trust, Gina L. Ruskamp Trustee and Karen L. Milander Trustee to Thomas C. Stuthman. Part of the NE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 25, Range 4; the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25, Range 4; part of the SW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 25, Range 4; part of the SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 25, Range 4 and part of the NE 1/4 of Section 30, Township 25, Range 4. \$6,930.00.

Dec. 10: Daniel L. Bowers and Dec. 8: Joni J. Tietz and Mark A. Theresa L. Bowers to Daniel L. Bowers and Theresa L. Bowers. Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 6, Township 25, Range 2. Exempt.

Dec. 10: Jennifer J. Backer and Cody S. Backer to Jennifer J. Backer and Cody S. Backer. The S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 2. Exempt.

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke, City Administrator

Council meetings

Regular Wavne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Community Activity Center...until this COVID virus is behind us. We would love to have you join us!

What is the Future Land Use map? The Planning Commission recent-

ly reviewed the City's Future Land Use Map (FLUM), and the City Council amended it. What does this mean? The FLUM is a document "created" or "updated" by the City's comprehensive plan process. This comp plan is reviewed about every 10 years. The FLUM is a document used to show a community's preference for how it wants to use its public and private lands within a given timeframe. The map shows the community's shared vision regarding where houses and businesses should be built, where farmland and other open spaces should persist, and where recreational opportunities should expand. The map is not a prediction; it is a plan. But it is a plan that can and does change as the community's preferences change over time. The FLUM is used to ensure that possible zoning changes meet these community preferences.

Business assistance during COVID

The City Council put a hold on LB 840 payments until September 2022 if businesses with these loans so choose. In order to be flexible with LB 840 loan recipients and to allow those business some time to recover revenue lost due to the

COVID-19 pandemic, the Council deferred payments up to 30 months from the onset of COVID-10 restrictions on businesses. The businesses with these loans must contact the City if they want to take advantage of this deferment schedule. I would encourage these businesses to work with Wayne Area Economic Development as the LB 840 administrator as well as Beth Porter, City Finance Director. Water Quality

Wayne City Council

The heard from Casey Junck, Water Wastewater Superintendent, at its last meeting on a variety of topics. One of the items of discussion

centered around disinfection (chlorination) of water. While many communities around Wayne chlorinate on a permanent basis, Wayne has intermittently done this when water samples come back as bacteria positive. The City Council will likely face a difficult decision in the near future of whether to continue this intermittent disinfection or decide to chlorinate voluntarily all the time.

While the City of Wayne overall has excellent water, zero tolerance for bacteria has led to 10 different chlorination efforts in just the last five years. Would the public rather have a low level of chlorine in the water all the time, or would it rather have higher levels periodically when tests fail. If you have a preference on this

topic, feel free to reach out to your elected officials or City staff. Questions, comments,

concerns?

Contact Wes Blecke, City Administrator at 375-1733 or wblecke@cityofwayne.org

NET's 'Speaking of Nebraska' covers pandemic's impact on economy, education

of Nebraska" returns to NET, Nebraska's PBS & NPR Stations, with new episodes covering issues important to the state.

The series premieres at 7 p.m. CT, Thursday, Jan. 14, with an on NET, repeating Fridays at 7:30 update on COVID-19 in Nebraska p.m. CT and Sundays at Noon CT from infections disease specialists on NET. It also airs at Thursdays and a hospital administrator. NET at 10 p.m. CT on NET World. News Director Dennis Kellogg will be the host.

The eight-episode series includes on Friday, Feb. 25). discussions about the pandemic's impact on the economy and educa- of Nebraska" and review the topics tion, and a look at the gambling for the series at netNebraska.org initiatives approved by voters in the recent election. Other topics will

The news series "Speaking include racial equality and minority experiences in Nebraska, as well as food security and food deserts.

"Speaking of Nebraska" airs on television Thursdays at 7 p.m. CT (8 p.m. CT on Thursday, Feb. 4) The news series airs on radio

Fridays at 6:30 p.m. CT (6 p.m. CT Watch past episodes of "Speaking

speakingofnebraska.

Tips offered for improving soil even in the dead of winter

spring planting all year long, there are a few chores that can be done in any season. You may never have done (and may not want to undertake) a soil test, and you may see it as beyond your scope—especially if you've looked at laboratory soil test results, which tend to be quite complex. But if areas of your landscape are continually struggling, it might be worth a rudimentary check.

We get lots of questions about soil testing and our recommendation is to keep it simple. Professional soil tests are great for maximizing crop vields but aren't usually necessary in home landscapes. In most gardens, the main concerns are organic matter, salt and acidity. Even midwinter, you can do a simple soil test and you can add things to your soil even now that will improve it for spring planting

To check for acidity, you can do a home soil test using litmus paper strips from the fish tank supply areas of pet stores. To test it, make a slurry of soil from areas where plants seem to be struggling and follow the directions that come with the litmus paper. If it reveals problems, you can use soil amendments from a garden center to reduce acidity or plan to select plants that can handle higher levels of acidity, like viburnums, iris and dogwood.

Whether you're struggling with compaction or with "dead" soils, organic matter is the best solution for any garden. Adding a good quality compost or plant waste from your yard re-energizes the microorganisms in your soil which will help even out any issues and build soil structure. Simply leaving plant material standing in your perennial gardens allows it to decompose over

For gardeners who think about the winter and protect butterflies or other creatures that may be overwintering in it.

> In vegetable beds, or any new beds you want to plant this spring chop up the old plants and mix in some fall leaves to cover the ground over the winter. In spring you can rough up the surface with a spade to lightly mix everything in. Most research discourages tilling, which can actually increase soil compaction rather than reduce it. In places with especially poor soil structure. amend with compost whenever you can. Compost can be spread over the ground in late winter or early spring and allowed to rest while you wait for the ground to thaw and dry enough to work with. Wait until the ground has thawed to turn in compost with a spade and remember to avoid working saturated soil since working with wet soil can damage soil structure and make compaction

issues; plants along the road or sidewalks will grow slowly and may look dried out and burnt. Salts can be washed from the soil by purposefully overwatering but, unless you can find a way to limit the salt being put down around you (de-icers, etc.), the problem will return. The best solution is to use plants that are salt-tolerant: blanketflower; blazing star; bluestem; boltonia; coneflower; coralbells; daylily; evening primrose; feather reedgrass; globe thistle; grama; hardy hibiscus: Indiangrass: iris: onion; penstemon; purple poppymallow; switchgrass; yarrow; yucca and others.

You likely know if you have salt

much worse.

With a little bit of pre-planning, putting the right plant in the right place can make a big difference in the long run.



Casey Junck, Water/Wastewater Superintendent, presents a report on the activities taking place in his department.

Water, LB840 loans on council agenda

By Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com

From water to zoning, and from the purchase of property to the re-payment of LB840 loans, the Wayne City Council dealt with a wide variety of items during the

first meeting of 2021. Casey Junck, Water/Wastewater Superintendent, presented a report on the activities taking place in his department.

He told the council his department includes five employees, all who hold the three certifications required by the state. Several also have CDL licenses for driving trucks when needed.

Junck shared with the council that, during 2020, the city pumped 275,700,000 gallons of water from city wells and had 186,702,000 gallons of water go through the waste-

Upgrades to the water department's metering system are on the list of upcoming projects. Junck said the changes will allow department employees to read meters electronically and cut down on both the time and the number of people needed to complete the monthly project.

The majority of Junck's report centered on the transmission main that was installed last summer from the city well north of Wayne. Water samples from the water main have not met state requirements and have resulted in the need to chlorinate the city's water.

Junck is working with the engi-vice to Wavne. neer on the project and the contrac-

city decide to chlorinate the water the costs to other, similar compa- Community Activity Center.

on a continuous basis, the cost per nies. gallon of chlorine would be less

Updates on the situation will be presented to the council at a future meeting.

After a public hearing on the Planning Commission's recommendation to amend the city's Future Land Use Map, an ordinance was passed to approve the request. The three readings of the ordinance were waived.

The changes will also allow for the amending of the city's zoning map in regard to several properties near the corner of Third and Windom Streets. Diana Zach requested the changes in zoning for the properties so a storage building can be built on her property and have room for the setbacks needed.

The three readings of this ordinance were also waived.

Following a public hearing in which no one spoke, the council voted to move forward with the acquisition of Tax Lot 22 from the Community Redevelopment Authority

The city will possibly use the property as a negotiating tool for to make payments. This would althe acquisition of other property in

Resolution 2021-3 was approved on a unanimous vote. It will create an agreement between the city of Wayne and Allo Communications LLC for work the company is planning to do in regard to installing an all fiber network that would provide cable TV, internet and phone ser-

Discussion centered on the cost of or to determine how the problem the permits the city is requiring of

Wayne Area Economic Development Director Luke Virgil spoke to the council on the possibility of changing the due dates on the city of Wayne's LB 8400 loans in light of economic hardships caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

On April 7, 2020 the council voted to suspend these payments, on a case-by-case basis and a request from the individual business owners, until Feb. 28.

Virgil told the council there are 21 businesses that currently have LB840 loans and he has talked to each of these. Several have indicated the desire to have some flexibility in re-paying the loans.

It was noted that the city's number one priority is "keeping these businesses open. Our second priority is to get the money back so we can re-use it."

Following discussion, it was suggested that the businesses be granted a 30-month window from the start of the pandemic (March 2020) low businesses until September of 2022 to recover from the pandemic. Each business owner would be required to come to the city to work out details of the plan for re-pay-

Council members went into executive session to receive an update on a federal lawsuit involving the Wayne Police Department.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday can be fixed. He also said should the the company and the difference in Jan. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne

Troopers arrest 41 impaired drivers during holiday

with the Nebraska State Patrol (NSP) removed 41 impaired drivers from the road during the holiday season's "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign.

The effort, which ran from Dec. 18, 2020 to Jan. 1, included dozens of law enforcement agencies across Nebraska and many more throughout the entire country. During the campaign, troopers worked overtime in an effort to reduce the possibility of serious injury crashes.

"Nebraska roads saw significantly fewer fatalities in December com-

pared to the last several years," said (17), and improper child restraint Colonel John Bolduc, Superinten- (4). dent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "That positive statistic is a credit to safe driving by the public and dedication by troopers and other law enforcement officers who work to pre-

vent tragic crashes." rested for driving under the influ- Helpline at *55 or 800-525-5555. ence, troopers issued citations for tainer (16), minor in possession (6), driving under suspension, (57), no proof of insurance (28), no seat belt Highway Safety Office.

Nebraska experienced two major winter storms during the campaign, during which troopers responded to dozens of crashes and assisted 823 motorists in need of help on Nebraska roads. Any person in need of as-In addition to the 41 drivers ar- sistance can call the NSP Highway

The enforcement campaign was speeding (485), open alcohol con- made possible thanks in part to a grant for \$23,000 from the Nebraska Department of Transportation -

Looking back



10 years ago (2011)

Children are the future, and for the future to be the best it can be, there are certain things children need while they are growing up. The most important thing: parental support.

Parents are the most important, influential figures in a child's life. Support from parents is important in the emotional, psychological, cognitive and emotional development and well-being of children. Parents are the main source of guidance for the child. They serve as models for how the child should act, and they provide a positive environment for the child to feel safe and secure as he grows up and learn about the world. Children benefit if both parents are equally Dad should share involvement in near Allen, was one of the passen- Pearl Streets.

school activities, nurturing and

In this day and age, many parents find it hard to balance their work life and family life. In many families, both parents have to work to pay the bills, and many parents hold more than one job. Despite the pressure of work and daily life, working parents should prioritize family for all their other free time, and they should try to find as much quality and quantity time with their children as possible.

family includes finding time just to answer the distress cry of the to be together. Go to the park French ship. or take a walk. Find time to be unplugged from the world and plugged into the family. Set aside of 25 trailer houses to Wayne a specific time each day and stick to it. This could be making sure family dinnertime and after-dinnertime is from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., just strict family-only time. No in Hastings to make an invenphone, no TV, just dinner and tory. conversation.

50 years ago (1969)

involved in their lives. Mom and $\,$ and Mrs. Merlin Jones, who farm $\,$ located at the corner of 13th and

gers on the British liner, "Queen Elizabeth II," which Friday took aboard crewmen and passengers from the burning French cruise ship, "Antilles," in the Caribbean.

Miss Jones, who was on the tour in connection with her job as travel counselor with Sioux City Travel and Transport Service, had left December 3 for Curacao in the West Indies, and was scheduled to return this Saturday. Her return will probably be delayed as it was necessary for the "Queen Elizabeth The first step in prioritizing II" to leave its course in order

75 years ago (1944)

Arrangements for the transfer from Hastings to accommodate veterans were completed Thursday and Friday when W.S. Bressler and R. B. Standley were

Local workmen have been working on water works and sew-Debbie Jones, daughter of Mr. age on the site for trailer houses,

The Majestic Theatre presents 'MOMologues: The Final Push'

The comedy "MOMologues: The of raising teenagers and letting shows are free will donation with fund raiser for the Majestic The- to everyone. atre Jan. 15-17 at the Majestic on

ious stories of four moms as they tie Wynia, and Yasuko Taoka. experience the torment, terror and

Final Push" will be presented as a them go in a way that is relatable

The four moms are played by Wayne residents Endia Casey "MOMologues" tells the hilar- Agoumba, Melissa Derechailo, Ka-

Shows will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 15. triumph of parenting teenagers. 16 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. appropriate for children. From the list of parenting fails, 17. Seating for this show is on a to the Seven Dwarves of puberty first come, first served basis. For (Surly, Grumpy, Moody, Sulky, everyone's safety, masks will be Secretive, Fresh and Spoiled) this required and seating will be limplay navigates the ups and downs ited and socially distanced. All

all proceeds benefitting the Majestic Theatre. Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company will also be there with their award-winning craft beer for

This show contains adult language and situations and is not

For more information, please contact The Majestic Theatre at (402) 833-1833 or Melissa at mederec1@

TeamMates celebrates mentors during National Mentoring Month

TeamMates coordinators and staff are saying thank you to mentors for simply being there for students in Wayne.

January 1 marks the start of National Mentoring Month. Nationwide, programs are honoring mentors for their service and the impact they're making on youth.

The Wayne TeamMates program currently serves approximately 50 youth in the Wayne Community

"We are grateful for every Team-Mates mentor," TeamMates Executive Director Sarah Waldman explained. "Every TeamMates mentor I speak with talks about how mentoring has been an incredibly positive experience for them. I hope more caring adults will join us so they too can experience the positive impact of mentoring."

The mission of the TeamMates Mentoring Program is to impact the world by inspiring youth to reach their full potential. Team-Mates serves more than 10,000 youth in 170+ communities across Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, South Dakota, and Iowa. Mentors meet with their mentees one-onone in school, once a week, during the academic year.

Mentees can be nominated one of three ways. They can be nominated

by a parent, a school staff member, or self-nomination. Mentors are not tutors, counselors, nor are they there to "fix" anything- they're there to be friends. Mentors are matched with mentees based on interests and life experiences.

To schedule an interview about the TeamMates Mentoring Program, please contact Hannah Miller at Hannah@teammates.org or Wayne TeamMates Coordinator, Shalee Hoffman, at shaleehoffman@yahoo.com.



(Photo courtesy Wayne State College)

Terri Parish McGaffin's work entitled "Tribute" an oil on canvas work, will be on display in the Walls and Bridges exhibit in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery at Conn Library on the Wayne State College campus.

Walls and Bridges Exhibit: Oil paintings explore marks of time

Walls and bridges marred by March 2020. time. Light dances across the surfaces revealing lines, colors, and shapes. Walls and Bridges, an exhibit by Terri Parish McGaffin of Sioux City, Iowa ruminates on such concepts and their connection to humanity. The exhibit opens Thursday, Jan. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery in Conn Library at Wayne State College. An artist talk precedes the opening at 3:45 p.m. in Gardner Auditorium. Both events are free and open to the public. Mask-wearing is required. Social distancing is strongly encouraged. Anyone may watch from any location as the artist talk will also be livestreamed at wsc.edu/watch-live. The show runs

sued graduate studies in Painting

at the University of Iowa, Iowa City

and completed an Artist-in-Residen-

cv at Waubonsie State Park, Iowa in

through March 18. McGaffin's oil paintings have Postmaster; been exhibited throughout Iowa and "Address Service Requested" South Dakota. She has worked as a professional artist for many years and has a studio at Gallery 103 in the Wayne, Nebraska, 68787 HoChunk Center in Sioux City. Mc-Gaffin holds an M.F.A. in Painting from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion and a B.F.A. in Drawing and Painting from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. She also pur-

Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 3 to 7 p.m. Shows end at noon on closing day.

For more information on this exhib-The gallery is open Monday through it or upcoming shows, visit wsc.edu artgallery or contact Gallery Director Dr. Andy Haslit, Associate Professor of Art History, at (402) 375-7031.

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State Playoffs as well.

November

November saw a general election with record turnout nally able to celebrate in-person in Wayne County. While the elections in other parts of the country were highly contested, Wayne's yielded a brand new city council member, Yasuko Taoka, representing Ward 2, and Nick Muir representing Ward 4, returning to council duties.

State Nebraska Bank's SN-Building opened after over a year of construction. The new facility is on 10th Street across from Wayne State College's campus. Ashley Rewinkle serves as the branch manager and peris 14,000 square-feet featuring a walk-in lobby, 24-hour ATM, and drive-thru lanes, a basketball/pickleball court for community use, and shared office space for lease on the second floor and serves as the home of State National Insurance Company.

In November, COVID-19 cas-

state, but also in the Northeast am Spieker, Christopher Woer-Nebraska Health Department. Wayne's volleyball team had a Governor Pete Ricketts reinsweep against Battle Creek for stated more strict DHMs and the sub-district championship. Laurel-Concord-Coleridge high Wayne High's football team school had to temporarily switch McKenna all won outstanding made it to the first round of the to online learning due to a high number of students either in isolation or quarantine.

Wayne State College was figraduation after having to cancel their May event.

December

Wayne gained two new businesses in the month of December. Scooter's Coffee opened on Dec. 7 offering a variety of coffee drinks, teas, smoothies and more. Boutique Black Label, a clothing store owned by Shani Ramirez opened Dec. 12. The boutique carries lines of sweaters, cardigans, jackets, hats, shoes and other accessories. Boutique Black Label also has sonal banker. The SNBuilding an active Facebook and Instagram account with the brickand-mortar shop in the 1912 building on the other side of Johnnie Byrd Brewing Compa-

Wayne High's One Act team took third place at the State One Act competition with their show "10 Ways to Survive the End of es began to rise, not only in the the World" by Don Zolidis. Li-

demann, Treyton Blecke, Dylan Anderson, Mason Ley, Christopher Rutenbeck and Mackenzie actor and actress awards.

In Wakefield, secondary principal Matt Farup accepted the position of superintendent of Wakefield Community Schools. He will replace Dr. Mike Moody who will leave the school after stepping in as an interim superintendent in 2019.

Just before Christmas, Providence Community Pharmacy opened their drive-thru. The addition to the pharmacy on Providence Road will allow another easy pick-up option for patients.

Finally, northeast Nebraska ended a strange year on a high note when the COVID-19 vaccine came. The COVID-19 virus derailed life as we knew it around the world, but it's hoped that the vaccine, that Providence Medical Center employees began to receive on Dec. 29, will help beat the virus.

Wayne firefighters respond to fire call, mutual aid request

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was called to the report of wiring burning at approximately 6:30 p.m. on New Year's Day.

The call came from approximately 4 1/2 miles south of Wayne. Fire personnel could not find the source of the fire. Later, an electrician determined that the wiring on a freezer had burned.

No one was injured and damage was limited to the freezer.

While the firefighters were on the scene, a call for mutual aid came in from the Wakefield Volunteer Fire

A ladder truck, and eventually 15 Wayne firefighters and more equipment, responded to a house fire at 501 West First Street in Wakefield. Allen Volunteer firefighters also provided mutual aid.

The Wayne department remained on scene until approximately 11 family to provide assistance.

the house went out. The department in the incident. was called to the fire at approxiturned to the fire hall.

The firefighters were paged out eb6e941b. again at 4:40 a.m. when a neighbor saw flames coming from the same house. The house was fully engulfed in flames and was completely destroyed. Firefighters remained at the scene until late Saturday morn-

It was determined the fire was electrical in nature.

None of the home's occupants two parents and three sons - were injured in the fire. The American Red Cross and several other agencies have been working with the

The cold temperatures caused the

Wakefield Fire Chief Adam Ul- water to freeze and the area became rich said the homeowner heard a slick for the firefighters battling the "pop" and then some of the lights in blaze; however, no one was injured

A GoFundMe account has been mately 7:45 p.m. and remained on set up to provide assistance to the scene until 11:30 p.m. when they refamily. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so at gofund.me/

> (Photo courtesy Sadie Miller) A fire at the Miller home outside of Wakefield broke out on New Year's Day. Initially, the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the fire by 11:30 p.m., but a second report of fire was made around 4:40 a.m. The home was a total loss.





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Commissioners hold first meeting of new year

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The Wayne County Commissioners held their first meeting of 2021 on Tuesday. During the meeting

restoration project. Commissioners initially disagreed about the amount to give County employees as a yearly raise. Commissioners Dean Burbach and Jim

there was a lengthy discussion about Rabe wanted to give a \$1,000 raise,

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employee raises and the courthouse while Commissioner Terry Sievers and other County elected officials said they wanted to be able to give \$1,500 because that's what was figured in during the budget session. Last year, there was a large increase in insurance premiums, of which employees contribute 5 percent of the premium, thus Burbach and Rabe's hesitance to bump pay. After much discussion the commissioners voted to allow officials to give up to

a \$1,500 raise to employees. The commissioners again voiced their concerns about the courthouse restoration project. Door locks and keys still have not arrived for the east and south main doors and leaks in the roof still have not been addressed. The commissioners again said they were not willing to sign a certificate of substantial completion. A change order for keys and snow guards for \$53,092.95 was approved.

Commissioners also elected Sievers as the chair of the Board of Commissioners and Rabe as the chair of the Board of Equalization. Burbach will serve as vice-chair for both Mark Casey was re-appointed as the Highway Superintendent and Dr. Mark McCorkindale was re-appointed as County Coroner's Physician. Sheriff Jason Dwinell, Dept. County Attorney Eric Knutson and Sievers were appointed to the County Security Committee.

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 9 a.m.



WSC women split road tilts at Northern

The first weekend of the season for the Wayne State women's basketball team resulted in a split, as they won one and lost won in their season opener at Northern



On Saturday, the Wildcats got off to a slow start and couldn't recover as they dropped their season opener at Northern State, 77-53.

The Lady Wolves got off to a 15-0 start and led 19-8 after one period. Wavne State connected on just 3-of-16 shots from the field and were just 2-of-16 in the second period as Northern took a 40-13 halftime lead and coasted to the easy win. Wayne State got as close as 14

on a 3-pointer by Ashley Gustavson, but Northern responded with an 8-2 run to put the game out of reach. Brittany Bongartz paced the Wildcats with 15 points while Erin

midway through the fourth quarter

Norling had a double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds. On Sunday, the Wildcats outscored Northern State 30-18 in the fourth

quarter to come away with a 81-73 Unlike the slow start the day before, Wayne State's women shot the ball well early, building an 18-17

lead after one period and leading by as many as six before taking a 40-38 lead into the locker room. Northern State limited the Wildcats to 4-of-14 shooting in the

third quarter to take a 55-51 lead into the final period, but the Wildcats got a 3-pointer from Autumn Milnar to take the lead for good at 58-56 on their way to the big fourth quarter that ended in a comeback win. Norling scored a game-high 28

points to lead the 1-1 Wildcats and Halley Bussey added 18 points. Milnar scored a career-beset 14 points and Bongartz added 13 points.

Wayne State will be at home this weekend, hosting Concordia-St. Paul on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Daniel Judd (left) and Jacob Kneifl try to double-team a Hartington Cedar Catholic player during consolation action at the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout. The Blue Devils beat the Trojans 31-29 on a buzzer-beating 3-pointer by **Brandon Bartos.**

Blue Devil boys take third at Shootout

team came away with consolation halftime lead. honors, winning one at the buzzer on the final day of the Great to the fourth and the Trojans took Northeast Nebraska Shootout.

over Hartington Cedar Catholic the ball to the end and Alex Phelps the lead on their way to the easy but were unable to finish off the and came on a buzzer-beating found Bartos on the far wing. The win. 3-pointer by Brandon Bartos, who junior let it fly over the reach of a hit a fadeaway 25-footer as the horn Trojan defender and hit the basket double figures, with Judd scoring Jones had seven, Bartos and sounded to give the Blue Devils the as time expired for the win.

The Wayne High boys basketball Wayne came back to take a 16-14 and Sedjro Agoumba and Andrew

The game was tied at 20-20 going the lead on a free throw with less

Bartos led all scorers with a The consolation game was a back- game-high 16 points, followed by and-forth defensive affair. The Daniel Judd with five. Colton Vovos Trojans led by three after one, but and Alex Phelps each scored three

Jones both had two.

with an easy 68-36 win over Homer. Wayne built a 14-point halftime The win was a 31-29 decision than a minute left. Wayne worked advantage and continued to add to the deficit back into single digits,

> Three Blue Devils finished in Phelps led Wayne with 11 points, each adding 10. Agoumba had eight and Vovos and Agoumba had two points, Nolan Hunke scored eight, Jones had seven, Jacob Kneifl Weaselhead each had two.

Wednesday. The Bulldogs were travel to LCC on Tuesday.

aggressive on defense and limited Wayne to just two first-quarter Wayne opened the tournament baskets on their way to a 47-38 win.

Auburn led by as many as 16 points and Wayne was able to get comeback.

18 and Bartos and Tanner Walling Walling each had six, Judd had four apiece.

The Blue Devils return to action scored three and Vovos and Camron Thursday this week with home games against Norfolk Catholic Wayne lost to eventual champion on Thursday and Boone Central/ Auburn in the semifinal round on Newman Grove on Saturday. They

Wakefield girls 1-1 at Wisner tourney

The Wakefield girls basketball team picked up a win and lost to staterated Ponca to highlight their effort in holiday tournament play at Wisner-Pilger High School.



The Trojans opened the tournament with a 71-44 win over Neligh-Oakdale. breaking open a close game with a 23-9 third-quarter run that helped the Wakefield girls pull away with the Jordan Metzler had a career-high 22

points to lead four Trojans in double figures. Kassidy Brudigam and Anna Lundahl each had 13 points and Alex Arenas threw in 11. Aisha Valenzuela added nine points and Rachel Borg had three.

Lundahl had 10 rebounds and Metzler grabbed seven in the win-Valenzuela and Borg each had four assists and Arenas and Metzler had three steals apiece.

In their second game, Wakefield dropped a 67-52 decision to Ponca in a game that was competitive most of Valenzuela paced the Trojan girls

with 16 points, Arenas added 15 and Metzler put in 11. Also scoring were Borg and Maddie Mogus with five points apiece.

Lundahl led the team in rebounds with six and Borg had five. Arenas had four steals and Brudigam had

In post-holiday tournament play Saturday, the Wakefield girls built a 20-point halftime advantage on their way to a 77-34 win over Siouxland

The Trojans shot 42 percent from the field and had three players in double figures, led by Valenzuela's 22 points. Metzler added 17 points an Arenas had 14.

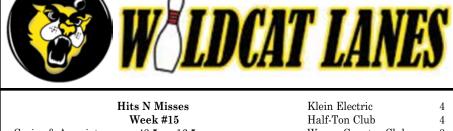
Also scoring in the win were Lundahl and Mogus with seven apiece, Borg and Brudigam each had four and Daveigh Munter-McAfee had two.

Lundahl and Metzler had six rebounds apiece or Wakefield while Arenas and Valenzuela both dished out six assists. Metzler had seven steals, Valenzuela had six and Arenas had five

Wakefield is back in action with road games at Lutheran High Northeast and Walthill on Thursday and Friday before returning home to host Ponca

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Belt, 3-6-7-10; Tabitha Belt, 5-10. **Tuesday City League**

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Wayne claims quad at Norfolk Catholic The Wayne High wrestling team

won three duals in a quadrangular Monday at Norfolk Catholic, capping it with a criteria win over the Knights.

Wayne opened with a 54-27 win over Clarkson/Leigh, getting pins from Reece Jaqua (132) and Logan Schafer (285) to highlight the win.

In the second dual, Wayne outscored GACC 51-24, with wins coming from Eli Barner (138), Reid Korth (182) and Martin Carrillo (220).

Norfolk Catholic wrestled to a draw, but Wayne won the match on criteria to win 43-42. Getting pins were Korth, Dakota Spann (195) and Carrillo.

Tuesday and will be in the Malcolm Invitational on Saturday.

Wayne 54, Clarkson/Leigh 27 126: Wayne open. 132: Reece Jaqua,

Wayne, pinned Dylan Higby, 4:32. 138: C/L open. 145: Jaden Stoklasa, C/L, pinned Raul Palma, 1:58. 152: Nathan Bahns, C/L, pinned Fransico Jinez, 2:42. 160: C/L open. 170: C/L open. 182: C/L open. 195: C/L open. 220: C/L open. 285: Logan Schafer, Wayne, pinned Andrew Rivera, 1:54. 106: Bryce Jurgensen, In the final dual, Wayne and C/L, pinned Alex Frank, 1:31. 113: C/L open. 120: Isaac Baumert, C/L, dec. Zach McManigal, 8-2.

Wayne 51, Guardian Angels CC 24 132: GACC open. 138: Eli Barner, Wayne, pinned Evan

Wayne hosted a triangular on Schuetze, :34, 145: Bo Oligmueller, GACC, pinned Raul Palma, 152: Ethan Baumert GACC, pinned Fransico Jinez, :52 160: GACC open. 170: GACC open. 182: Reid Korth, Wayne, pinned Cale Schwer, :14. 195: Cash Meier, GACC, pinned Dakota Spann, 3:27.220: Martin Carrillo Wayne, dec. James Rolf, 8-6 (SV). 285:

> George Fraher, GACC, pinned Logan Schafer, :37. 106: GACC open. 113: GACC open. 120: GACC open. 126: Both open. Wayne 43, Norfolk Catholic 42

(NOTE: Wayne won on criteria) 138: Kanyon Talton, NC, pinned Eli Barner, 1:23. 145: Allan Olander, NC, pinned Raul Palma, 1:28. 152: Noah Wattier, NC, pinned Fransico 1:17.160: Francisco Mendez, NC, pinned Cooper Zara, 1:16. 170: Brandon Kollars, NC, pinned Aiden Liston, 3:13. 182: Reid Korth, Wayne, pinned Ben Morland, :47. 195: Dakota Spann, Wayne, pinned Javier Hernandez, 220: Martin Carrillo Wayne, pinned Ben Sousek, 1:46. 285: Isaac Wilcox, NC, pinned Logan Schafer, :28. 106: NC open. 113: NC open. 120: NC open. 126: Wayne



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open. 132: NC open.

Kiara Krusemark defends the ball while Logan Miller tries to deny a pass inside during action at the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout. Wayne finished fourth with a 71-17 loss to Pender in the consolation game.

Blue Devil girls settle for fourth place

The Wayne High girls basketball win. team went 1-2 in the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout, opening with a win over Homer before losing to eventual champion Auburn and Pender on the final day.

Devil girls used a big second half to pull away with a 61-37 win over the Frantzdie Barner each had two, each scored one point. Lady Knights.

Wayne built a nine-point halftime lead, but outscored Homer 19-

sen led the way with 19 and 17 sails and Auburn pulled away with points, respectively. Katy Johnes a 43-25 win. put in six points, Mady Sievers had five, Emily Longe scored four, Ki-points before suffering the injury. In the opening round, the Blue ara Krusemark had three, Mikae- Kruse added eight points, Longe la McManigal, Kierah Haase and had five and McManigal and Haase and Madi Urbanec put in a free

8 in the third quarter to take over tual champion Auburn and led 17- Devils throughout the first half and the game and cruise to the easy 16 at the half, but an ankle injury built a 53-11 lead on their way to a

Brooklyn Kruse and Rubie Klau- the wind out of the Wayne girls' Klausen led the team with 10

Things didn't go well for the Wayne girls in Thursday's consola-The Wayne girls hung with evention game. Pender pressed the Blue

Kruse paced the Wayne girls with six points. McManigal and Faith Powicki each had three points, Jones and Haase scored two apiece and Krusemark added a free throw.

Wayne returned to action Monday at B-R/L-D. They host Pierce on Friday and Boone Central/Newman Grove on Saturday before going to LCC on Tuesday.

suffered by Klausen seemed to take 71-17 win.

The Tri County Northeast girls ly Dickens with four, Rhyanne basketball team came home with Mackling with three and Brianna Bousquet with two.

TCNE opened with a 63-30 loss bounding honors with seven apiece, to Chambers/Wheeler Central, with Ally Jackson had five and Brynn Jordyn Carr throwing in a game- Schock grabbed four. Carr had four high 21 points in the losing effort.

Also scoring for TCNE were Car-

In consolation play, Winside fell team came up empty-handed in to Stuart 59-17, as the Broncos raced to a 37-10 halftime advan-

In the opening round, the Wild-Gubbels and Brooklyn Behmer cats lost to the host Lady Cardinals, each had six points to pace Winside 38-23. Winside was led by McKenwith Russell and Escalante adding na Russell and Natalie Kruger with two each and Kruger chipping in a

seven points apiece, followed by Kati Topp with four, Hannah Gubbels Topp and Escalante both had with three and Jackie Escalante five rebounds and Kruger had four. Gubbels recorded two steals.

Topp led the team in rebounds Winside is back in action this with seven, Kruger had six and weekend with the Hartington-New-Russell had five. Russell had four castle Post-Holiday Tournament on Thursday and Friday.

Winside boys drop two in tourney

Winside girls drop

two at Randolph

The Winside girls basketball

two games at the Randolph Holiday

The Winside boys basketball dropped both games in the Randolph Tourna-Holiday ment last week.

steals and two assists.

Tournament.

In opening-round play, Randolph defeated Winside 65-25. Dean Kruger led the Wildcats with 11 points, followed by Jake Bargstadt with six and Dax Behmer

with five. Also scoring were Ashton Ferris with two and Dominic Reed

Kruger had nine rebounds and Reed and Behmer each had four.

Kruger also led the team with three assists and three steals. Winside fell to Stuart in con-

solation action, 60-16. Individual statistics were not available at press time. The Winside

boys return to action with this Hartington-Newcas-

weekend's tle Post-Holiday Tournament on Thursday and Friday.

Lady Wolfpack split in tourney

consolation honors from the Summerland Holiday Tournament.

Mackling and Carr shared re-

See Wolfpack, Page 3B

Trojans take two in Wisner tourney

team had a good holiday break, defeating Hartington-Newcastle and Ponca in tournament action at Wis-The Trojans opened the tourna-

ment with an easy 60-28 win over the Wildcats, sprinting to a 36-9 halftime advantage on their way to Justin Erb led three Trojans in

double figures with a game-high 22 points, followed by Blake Brown with 15 points and Nick Arenas with 10. Cade Johnson had nine points ke each had two points.

Johnson had seven boards and a play them again coming up in Jan- matchup with Ponca.

The Trojans continued to play well in their second game, coming away with a 59-44 win over a solid Ponca club.

"I thought we did a very nice job of attacking the rim against Ponca. which led to us getting points and Brown and Cade Johnson led the had six steals. charge, and have done a nice job all

The Wakefield boys basketball team-high seven assists. Brown uary, and need to be ready for a pitched in with six assists in the tough Ponca team to come back to our place."

> Brown led the way with 26 points, followed by Cade Johnson with 13 and Arenas with 10. Logan Bokemper had six points and Erb finished

Erb led the team in rebounds with eight, Johnson had seven and getting them into some foul trou- Brown had six. Brown and Johnson ble," coach Joe Wendte said. "Blake each had three assists and Brown

Wakefield hosted Madison on season on finishing when the lane Tuesday and will hit the road for and Cuoy Johnson and Kaden Krat- is open, and kicking out to shoot- games with Lutheran High Northers when it closes. We don't have east and Walthill this weekend be-Erb had nine rebounds and Cade too long to feel good about it as we fore returning home for a Tuesday

$m{Blaze}$ $m{medals}$ $m{pair}$ at $m{Pierce}$

Pierce Invitational on Saturday, coming away with two medals for the day's work.

Nolan Ohlrich led the QCNE effort with fifth-place finish at 152 pounds, earning a pin in the match for fifth over Aiden Gnat of Pierce.

Carter Olson earned a sixth-place medal for his work at 126 pounds. After losing his first match, he won

The Quad County Northeast his way into the medal round with nolia 224, Logan View 206.5, wrestlers finished 10th in a tough a bye and a pin before losing in the Pierce 179, Battle Creek 143, consolation semifinals and in the match for fifth place.

> The Blaze wrestled at Guardian Angels Central Catholic on Tuesday and will host Winnebago in a Friday dual before taking part in the Winside Invite on Saturday.

Pierce Invitational Team Standings

West Point-Beemer 123.5, Crofton-Bloomfield 117, Mount Michael 94.5, Hartington CC 30.5, Quad County NE 29.5, Pierce JV 19.

Quad County Medalists

126: 5. Jake Harris, MM, pinned Carter Olson, QCNE, :58. 152: 5. Nolan Ohlrich, QCNE, pinned Aid-Central City 241.5, Logan-Mag- en Gnat, Pierce, 1:25.

Winside wrestlers fourth at Newman Grove

one champion among its seven medalists at last week's Newman Grove Invitational.

Gabe Escalante was the lone Wildcat to come home unscathed. pinning Samuel Grape of Boone Central/Newman Grove to claim top honors at 145 pounds.

The Wildcats had three runner-up efforts coming from Jacoby Mann (126), Maddox Magwire (132) and Art Escalante (138). Mason Topp was also a runner-up at 182 pounds, going 4-1 in round-robin ac-

Ty Carlson (152) finished third

The Tri County Northeast boys

basketball team came away with

runner-up honors in the Summer-

The Wolfpack opened with an

easy 71-19 win over Chambers/

Wheeler Central, racing to a 39-15

halftime lead on their way to the

land Holiday Tournament.

The Winside wrestling team had to round out the Wildcat medal Verdigre 7.

Tri County Northeast had one medalist on the day, as Brody Koopman claimed third-place honors at 220 pounds.

Both teams will be in the Winside Invitational, set for Saturday at Winside High School.

Newman Grove Invitational Team Standings

Central City 275, Boone Central/Newman Grove 259, Norfolk JV 157, Winside 132, Centura 72, Fremont JV 47, High Plains 45, 30, Tri County Northeast 22, Cedar and Cooper Behmer (113) was fifth Bluffs 21, St. Mary's 9, Niobrara/

TCNE boys go 1-1 at

Area Medalists

113: 5. Cooper Behmer, Winside, pinned Joel Molzahn, FJV, 3:35. 126: 1. Gavin Dozler, BC/NG, maj. dec. Jacoby Mann, Winside, 9-1. 132: 1. Johnny Scarlett, CC, pinned Maddox Magwire, Winside, 1:25. 138: 1. Dyson Kunz, CC, pinned Art Escalante, Winside, :27. 145: 1. Gabe Escalante, Winside, pinned Samuel Grape, BC/NG, 2:24. 152: 3. Ty Carlson, Winside, 3-2 (Round robin). 182: 2. Mason Topp, Win-Nebraska Christian 31, Madison side, 4-1 (Round robin). 220: 3. Brody Koopman, TCNE, 0-2 (Round

Summerland Tournament

Blanke had eight rebounds to lead the defense while Oswald and Olesen both grabbed six. Kumm had five assists and Oswald added

five and Ty Krommenhoek, Colton

Stallbaum and Garrett Blanke each

three. Hingst had five steals and



Wayne State opened the game

sen jumper, but Northern State

never trailed again, leading 32-20

at 35-28 on a Saunders bucket with

14:45 to go and got within nine on

two other occasions, but Northern

answered with runs to get back to double-digit leads on their way to

Janssen had his 28th career dou-

Wayne State got as close as seven

(Photo by Michael Carnes) Kiara Krusemark defends the ball while Logan Miller tries to deny a pass inside during action at the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout. Wayne finished fourth with a 71-17 loss to Pender in the consolation game.

Wildcat men drop two to No. 8 Northern

The Wayne State men's basketball team played the No. 8-ranked team in the country tough, but couldn't get a win in two cracks at Northern State over the weekend.

On Saturday, Wayne State had the Wolves on the ropes for much of the second half, but the visitors hit a tie-breaking 3-pointer with :22 to go in regulation and came away each had six, Kobe Kumm, Ryan with a 66-62 win. Kinnaman and Joe Grone each had

The Wildcats played Northern tough from start to finish, keeping things close and taking a 30-28 lead at the half on the strength of two iced the game with a free throw in Nate Mohr free throws in the final minute of the opening half.

Wayne State scored the first five points of the second half on a jumper by Mohr and a 3-pointer by Jay Saunders, and after Northern cut See TCNE boys, Page 3B the gap to three points, the Wildcats Wolves managed a 64-51 win.

used a 9-2 run, capped by a Cody McCullough free throw to make it with the first two points on a Jans-53-43 with 12:13 to play. quickly built a 15-5 advantage and The Wolves came back and tied

the game at 60-60 with 3:53 to go on a jumper by Parker Fox, and Fox followed up with a dunk later to give Northern its first lead of the second half at 62-60 with 2:20 to go.

Wayne State tied the game at 62-62 with :57 on a Saunders layup, but Northern hit the go-ahead 3-pointer as the shot clock expired to score the winning points. Fox

the closing seconds to seal the win. Justin Eagins led the Wildcats with 10 points while Mohr and Jordan Janssen each had nine points.

On Sunday, a defensive battle

ble-double with 19 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Wildcats. Mohr

added 12 points.

Wayne State goes on the road this weekend for two games with Concordia-St. Paul on Friday at 6 p.m.

went the way Northern State as the and Saturday at 2 p.m.

the 13-point win.

at the half.

Mason Hall led the way for TCpoints, Brock Mackling added sev-NE with 15 points. Reed Hingst en, Nate Oswald and Josh Olesen and Steven Sullivan each had eight



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Haley Christensen looks for an open teammate during the Lady Bears' 45-34 win over

Lady Bears salvage seventh-place finish

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge week in Wayne to come home with a seventh-place finish.

Homer in the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout.

Monday with a 40-33 loss to Pierce, as the Lady Jays got out to an 18-3 first-quarter lead and kept the Lady Bears from mounting any kind of

Kinsey Hall paced the Lady Bears with 12 points, followed by Reggan Homer. Kuhlman with eight. Also scoring

win on the final day of the Great 11-point halftime advantage and Northeast Nebraska Shootout last came away with a 40-23 win over the Lady Bears.

Hall led a balanced effort with The Lady Bears opened play eight points while Wolfgram and Haley Christensen each had six. Mollie Schutte added two points and Ericksen tossed in a free throw.

In the game for seventh-place on Thursday, the Lady Bears overcame a slow start to post a 45-34 win over

The Lady Knights led 9-2 after were Erica Wolfgram with seven one period, but LCC turned up the Winnebago Friday and Wayne on

In consolation action Wednesday, things around, outscoring Homer Lady Bears were able to get a Hartington Cedar Catholic built an 16-4 in the second period and carrying that momentum into the second half for the win.

> Hall had 14 points and Ericksen added 11 to lead LCC. Also scoring were Jordynn Urwiler with six, Kuhlman and Delaney Johnson both had five, Wolfgram had three and Christensen had one.

The LCC girls play at Hartington Cedar Catholic on Thursday before returning home for games with WSC awards

NSU. Norling also averaged 2.5

assists and two steals per game

while shooting 43 percent from the

field and moved into 11th place on

the all-time scoring list at WSC

It's the first time this season and

third time overall that Norling has

received NSIC Player of the Week

with 1,378 career points.

pressure defensively and turned Tuesday. Norling is NSIC South Player of the Week

Erin Norling of Wayne State College was named the Northern Sun Conference South Division Women's Basketball Player of the

A 5-foot-11 senior forward, Norling averaged an NSIC-best 21 points and eight rebounds per game over the weekend in helping the Wildcats split a seasonopening road series at Northern

She recorded a double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds Saturday against the Wolves and followed that with a 28-point performance Sunday in leading the Wildcats to an 81-73 win at



Erin Norling

TCNE boys

From Page 2B

Hall and Kumm both had four. In the championship game,

TCNE fell to Walthill, 91-52.

Sullivan had 12 points and Kumm added 10 to lead the Wolfpack, while Hingst and Olesen had eight points apiece. Oswald put in five points, Blanke added

three and Grone, Hall and Brock Mackling each had two.

Sullivan and Hingst each had four rebounds to lead TCNE. Hingst had three assists.

The Wolfpack host Hartington Cedar Catholic on Saturday at Allen and will host Winnebago Tuesday at Emerson.

Wolfpack

From Page 2B had four steals.

In consolation action, TCNE had no problem with Walthill, posting a 62-22 victory.

Carr had a game-high 23 points to lead the way for the TCNE Lady Wolfpack. Schock scored nine points, Mackling had eight, Bousquet and Dickens each had six and Jackson, Codi Olson, Katie Utech, Taylor Boyle and Ava Anderson each had two points.

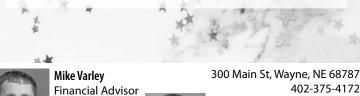
Olson and Schock each had 10 rebounds to lead the TCNE girls. Carr had four assists and seven steals.

The TCNE girls are back in action with home games Friday against Hartington CC in Allen and Tuesday with Winnebago at

Emerson.

Happy New Year

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Bears overcome upset, finish fifth at Shootout

After losing an overtime thriller, the LCC boys basketball came back to win its final two games and finished fifth in the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout last week in

In opening-round action Monday, the Bears built an 11-point halftime advantage, but Pierce came back to win the game in overtime, 55-47.

The Bears got off to a good start and led 24-13 at intermission, but Pierce used an 18-8 third-quarter run to get back in the game, then outscored LCC 12-4 in the extra frame to come away with the win. Cael Hartung led a balanced LCC

attack with 12 points, followed by Evan Haisch with 11 and Austin Hall with 10. Wilton Roberts put in seven points, Evan Schmitt, Jake Rath and Deagan Puppe each had two and Lucas Rasmussen scored one.

In consolation action Wednesday, the Bears pulled away in the second half to claim a 64-41 win over Pender.

The Pendragons led early on, but LCC was able to put together a solid second quarter to lead 31-25 at intermission and outscored Homer 33-14 in the second half to come out victorious.

Hartung led three Bears in double figures with 16 points, followed by Hall with 12 and Schmitt with 10. Rath had nine points, Haisch scored five, Grant Erwin had four, Roberts had three, Rasmussen and Puppe each had two and Carter Kvols added one.

In Thursday's fifth-place matchup, LCC used a 20-7 third-quarter surge to take control and come away with a 65-37 win over Homer.

The Bears led 23-17 at intermission, but the big third quarter gave the Bears some breathing room and they carried that momentum into the final period for the blowout win.

Haisch had a game-high 23 points for the Bears while Hartung added 12 points. Schmitt put in nine, Hall had six, Rath had four, Erwin scored three, Roberts, Puppe, Dillon Olson and Markus Martin each had two.

The Bears are back in action with games Thursday at Hartington Cedar Catholic and Friday at home against Winnebago. They also host Wayne next Tuesday.



scholarship to Hansen

Anthony Hansen of Wayne has awarded a Wildcat Promise Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 to continue his education at Wayne State College.

Hansen will be a 2021 Wayne High School graduate.

His parents are Tom and Sandra

Hansen. He participates in marching, jazz and concert band on the baritone saxophone. He has also played the bass in concert choir for two years. He participated in marching band for four years, jazz band for two years and concert band for four



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Evan Haisch fires up a 3-pointer during LCC's $65 ext{-}37$ win over Homer in the fifth-place game at the Great Northeast Nebraska

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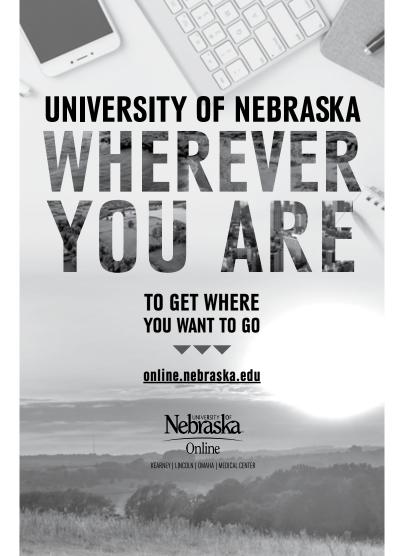


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Clover Kids

If your child is between the ages of 5-7, there is the Clover Kids level of 4-H membership. Clover Kids can do special projects designed for their age level, as well as taking part in "club projects" of all sorts. Clover Kids may also exhibit at the county fair and will receive comments and encouragement on their exhibits and will receive a special Clover Kid ribbon and maybe even a premium for each exhibit.

4-H Members

The traditional 4-H program is designed for children 8-18 years old as of Jan. 1 of the current year. 4-H members at this level can choose from hundreds of projects and investigate careers and interests to see if it is really something they want to do. If they try a project and decide they don't like doing something, you might have just saved thousands of dollars in college tuition!

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with their friends as parents and

ry, clothing care and construction, theater, and many others, develop

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problem solving; respecting self, or other adult. 4-H members need others, and the environment; communication; serving others; choosing healthy lifestyles; and managing change and challenges. 4-H also provides youth the opportunity to meet people across one's community, county, the state, nation, and even the world! Lifelong friendships are often formed with youth involved with 4-H. Because the program includes a large range of ages, youth have an opportunity to serve and become a role model for others. Family Affair

4-H youth and their family members are encouraged to attend meetings together. Work on projects can take place at home - in the yard or around the kitchen table - with guidance from Mom or Dad, an older brother or sister, a neighbor, friend, support and encouragement of their families. Growing together through 4-H enhances family strengths.

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The Prairie Doc

Social factors impact wellbeing

Some health problems are much face. But options are limited for larger than the health care system and cannot be fixed by doctors, nurses, hospitals, and the rest of the traditional health care team.

In our physician peer group sessions, my colleagues and I often share the agony we feel when sending people out of the emergency room, knowing that the patient is going right back into the conditions that contributed to their crisis in the first place. Perhaps they could not afford their insulin or have no refrigerator in which to keep it cold. Perhaps they are going home with the person who hurt them. Perhaps they don't have a home to go to and are trying to care for their wound while living on the street. These situations are real, and they exist in rural areas, small towns, and big cities alike.

I often urge my patients to get more exercise, and we brainstorm ways to overcome the barriers they the person whose neighborhood has no sidewalks or isn't safe to stroll through. We talk about good nutrition, and most patients know it's best to eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. But what if the only store they can reach is the convenience store which doesn't stock healthy options?

Some of my patients come to me having researched their symptoms, and we talk about how to find reliable medical information on the internet. But what happens if they don't have access to the internet? Sometimes I print out educational material, but that has no value for the patient who cannot read.

Almost everyone has stress in their lives, but for some people the

Nebraska Attorney General Doug

are warning Nebraskans to be on

the lookout for fraudulent schemes

"Even though the COVID-19 vac-

cines have only been available for

a short time, fraud schemes are al-

ready popping up across the nation,

seeking information such as credit

card numbers or personal health in-

Attorney General Peterson has

advised Nebraskans to watch out

Advertisements and communi-

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Drug Administration (FDA) can ap-

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formation," said Smith.

for schemes like:

Nebraska Attorney General,

Peterson and Dannette Smith, non-official sources offering to set CEO of the Nebraska Department up appointments for the vaccina-

ALLEN COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (Jan. 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast — Blueberry loaf. Lunch — Biscuit & gravy, tri tater, vegetable, fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Chocolate donut. Lunch — Chicken strips, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast French toast. Lunch — Calzone, rosemary potatoes, vegetable, fruit, Thursday: Breakfast — Sausage

& biscuit. Lunch — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit, tea roll. Friday: Breakfast — Waffles.

Lunch — Hot dog on a bun, tater tots, vegetable, fruit. Most breakfast meals include a

variety of cereal, 8 oz. of milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include 8 oz. of milk. Salad bar will not be available this school year.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE **COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

(Jan. 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast sandwich. Lunch — Pizza burger. **Tuesday:** Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Chicken taquitos.

Breakfast — Wednesday Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Salisbury

Breakfast Thursday: Cornbread & sausage. Lunch — Mr.

Friday: Breakfast — Coffeecake. Lunch — Chicken nuggets.

Menu subject to change. Cereal offered for breakfast everyday.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Jan. 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza, applesauce. Lunch Lasagna casserole, broccoli, dinner roll, pineapple.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cinna bun, apples. Lunch — Creamed chicken on a biscuit, peas, fruit

Wednesday: Breakfast — See Prairie Doc, Page 2C Waffles, sausage, grapefruit. Lunch

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"Be careful with your personal in-

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Medicaid numbers or health insur-

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-Barbecue chicken on flatbread peas, dinner roll, pears.

Thursday: Breakfast — Pretzels grapefruit. Lunch — Calzones, corn dinner roll, mixed fruit.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast tornadoes, pears. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, baked beans, dinner roll,

Milk and juice are served every day with breakfast. Milk is served with lunch. Menus are subject to change.

WAYNE COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** and

ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (Jan. 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Walking taco.

Romaine lettuce, corn, pears. Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelet Lunch — Chicken patty, hamburger bun, broccoli, peas, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Chili, crackers, carrots, cinnamon roll, mixed berries. Thursday: Breakfast — Mini

pancakes. Lunch — Hot dog, bun, sweet potato, cauliflower, apple-Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Sweet & sour chick-

en, brown rice, Oriental vegetables, celery, pineapple. Chef salad is optional for K-12.

Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Jan. 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast — Sausage. Lunch - Quesadilla, vegetable, **Tuesday:** Breakfast — Cereal

Lunch - Pork steak, mashed potatoes, fruit, roll. Wednesday: Breakfast — Egg

taco. Lunch — Hoagie, carrot stick, Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal.

Lunch - Spaghetti, peas, fruit, gar-

Friday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Chicken patty on bun, fries, fruit.

Milk served with all meals. Menu

subject to change. Late starts - no breakfast or K-2 salad plates.

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ing and social activities. Senior Center staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dber-

trand@citvofwavne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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over biscuits, broccoli with cheese sauce, cranberry salad, cherry chocolate cake.

Thursday: Tater tot casserole, seven layer salad, banana muffin, mandarin oranges in orange gela-

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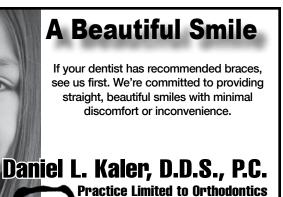
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KTCH, 8:45 a.m. In person Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Online services will continue to be offered until further notice. No Children's UNITED METHODIST Sunday School on Jan. 3.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 oslc@oslcwayne.org **Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt** Associate Transitional Pastor, **Debra Valentine**

Saturday: Worship services, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: In-person worship services, 10 a.m.; The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday - Friday: All activities at the church are canceled until further notice.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 East 10th St. 375-3430 Sunday: Sunday School, Adult Pastor Janell Norton, **Interim pastor** Wednesday: "No Limits Youth

Ministry," 7 p.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) (Fr. Jeff Mollner, associate

pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@ stmaryswayne.

Thursday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Mass will continue to be livestreamed on YouTube; No First Communion Prep. No Mass at 7 p.m.. Monday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Santa Maria ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; RCIA, Holy Family Hall, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; St. Mary's School a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Board of Education meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Wayne Association a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church of Congregations & Ministers, 10:30 a.m.; Adoration, 4 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Thursday: Men's Bible Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Study Group, 5:45 a.m.; Mass, 8

Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday:

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FIRST LUTHERAN (Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 635-2461 502 S. Highway 9, Allen www.first luther an all en. com

Sunday: Worship at First Lutheran Church, 8:30 a.m. Follow the service on Facebook. Wednesday: Council Meeting at First Lutheran. 6 p.m.; Confirmation class at First Lutheran Church and via Zoom, 7 to 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole)

Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. Service available on YouTube.com.

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Christians Hour on Sunday: Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

CHURCH

202 Ericson Street, Carroll (Pastor Nick Baker) Sunday: Baptism of the Lord.

Worship, 11 a.m.; The service will be broadcast on Zoom and Facebook Live, 11 a.m.; Drive Thru Communion in the church parking PRESBYTERIAN lot, 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Concord_

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 584-2467 616 Iowa Street, Concord www.concordialutheranelca.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m. Monday: SALEM LUTHERAN Concordia Lutheran meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, via Zoom, 7 to 8 p.m.

East of town (Pastor Willie Bertrand) Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m. EVANGELICAL FREE

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

(Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 am. The Sunday: Seminary Collection. Facebook; Axiom (Youth Group) meets at 6:30 p.m.

Dixon

(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) Sunday: Mass at St. Anne's in 218 Miner St. Dixon, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 10 a.m. Wednesday: vacancy pastor) Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Thursday: Mass at St. Mary's in 9:20 a.m. to 10:10 a.m.; Divine Laurel, 8 a.m. Friday: Mass at St.

a.m.; Adoration, 7 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m. Hoskins_

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Pastor Clark Jenkinson) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m. Services also available on the radio, TV and online at various times.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550 email:

Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681 **Pastor Kobey Mortenson**

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45

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EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. e-mail: wakecov@msn.com Jill Craig, Pastor

Sunday: Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Service also broadcast live on Facebook. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study canceled until further notice.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Divine Worship, 9:30 a.m.

216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Worship service in the basement, 11 a.m.; Available via Zoom also; Sunday School.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Council 411 Winter Street (Patti Meyer, Pastor) Saturday: Worship in the church basement, in-person and Facebook

Live, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School for preschool through sixth grade, 9 a.m.; Worship service in the sanctuary, 10:30 a.m. Service will continue to be available on Facebook; Council meeting. Saturday: Worship in the church basement, in-person and Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17: Annual meeting, 11:30 a.m. Food Pantry has resumed normal hours. Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. service will be streamed live on open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681 to help us accommodate the distancing rules.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (William Engebretsen,

Sunday: Communion offered from Service, 10:30 a.m.; The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Sunday School will not be held until further notice.; Church Council, 9:30 a.m.; Communion service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street (Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors) Worship service Sunday:

available on Facebook at 10:55 a.m. The church building is closed until further notice.

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stress is unremitting and severe. They deal with poverty and the attendant evils of housing and food insecurity, with limited education that restricts their options. They lack reliable transportation which keeps them from school or work or regular healthcare. They suffer from chronic diseases, racism and other forms of discrimination while separated from the support of family and community.

Research reveals that these chronic stressors have significant adverse effects on the health of not only the individual, but their descendants as well. We have a label for these stressors. They are called "social determinants" and we are increasingly aware that they play an even bigger role in a person's wellbeing than all the things that health care providers do.

Protecting and promoting



By Dr. Debra Johnston, MD

the health of our patients and our communities is a sacred mission, but we need to expand our perspective beyond medicine and surgery and helping one individual at a time. Health is larger than the health care system. We each have a role to play in recognizing and reducing the impact of social determinants for the wellbeing of our entire community.

Debra Johnston, MD is part of The Prairie Doc team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc library, visit prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc on Facebook, featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc a medical Q&A show streamed most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.



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A new year of grace

There has been perhaps no year in recent memory that we were as glad to see come to an end as the year of the Lord 2020. By almost any measure it has been a rough year. When we first heard the initial reports of a strange virus in Wuhan, China a year ago, who could have guessed the changes which it would bring to our world? I don't know if there is anyone on the planet who can say it did not affect them. It has been a year of illness, isolation, loneliness and anxiety. If nothing else, the circumstances of the year now past served as a reminder for us all that the illusion of our control of our lives was indeed an illusion.

Allen News_

Callie Anderson

canderson@allenschools.org

ALLEN COMMUNITY CENTER Weekly menu

Thursday, Jan. 7- Dried Beef and Gravy, Toast, Peas, Peaches

Friday, Jan. 8- Biscuits & Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Apricots Monday, Jan. 11- Hot Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Oranges

Tuesday, Jan. 12- Meatloaf, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas, Pears

Wednesday, Jan. 13- Fish/ Chicken, Potato Wedges, Diced Tomatoes, Pineapple

Thursday, Jan. 7- FROGS

Monday, Jan. 11- Legion/ Auxiliary Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12- FROGS, ACCI Board Meeting @ 4:30 p.m.

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Allen-Wakefield FFA District LDE's results

Ashley Kraemer, Dillon Borg, Mitchell Fischer and Cole Woodward competed in the FFA District LDE competition on Dec. 16 and placed in the following categories: Ashley Kraemer: 3rd place, State

Alternate in Natural Resources

Cole Woodward: 3rd place, State Alternate Ag Demo

Dillon Borg (Wakefield) and Mitchell Fischer (Wakefield) both participated at the event.

Weekly events Saturday, Jan. 9

-JV Boys Basketball Tournament @ Ponca, 8:30 a.m.

Basketball Practice Grades 3-6, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

-Varsity Wrestling @ Winside,

9:30 a.m., Depart @ 7 a.m. -JV/Varsity Girls Basketball @ Allen vs Hartington Cedar Catholic,

Monday, Jan. 11

-JH Boys and Girls Basketball B Teams @ Ponca, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 -JH Boys A and B Teams @

Homer, 3 p.m.

-JV/Varsity Girls and Boys Basketball (a)Emerson vs

New license plates benefit conservation, Nebraska trails

Nebraskans will have four new specialty license plates to choose from for their vehicles to show their conservation pride.

The newly designed plates, which will be available at the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles, celebrate Nebraska's diverse wildlife and recreation opportunities.

The three wildlife options include a Nebraska bighorn sheep, sandhill crane and ornate box turtle. The fourth option, championed by Bike/Walk Nebraska, includes a trail scene and the words "The Good Life is Outside."

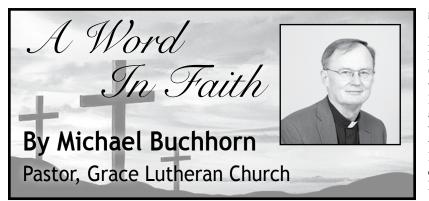
The alpha-numeric specialty plates are \$5 per year and custom message specialty plates are \$40 per year. Revenue from the wildlife plates will benefit the Wildlife Conservation Fund, which supports conservation of Nebraska's at-risk, threatened and endangered species. Funds from the trail plate will benefit trail maintenance at Nebraska's state parks.

The new plates join a fifth by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission featuring a mountain lion, which was introduced in 2016 and benefits Game and Parks' conservation education fund.

"Our native wildlife and recreation opportunities are an important part of our lives and heritage here in Nebraska, and these plates reflect that," said Game and Parks director Jim Douglas. "We're excited that Nebraskans can show their pride for wildlife and help fund conservation at the same time."

To order a plate online, visit dmv. nebraska.gov/services. Applications also may be submitted in person or through the mail at the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

To see the plate designs and learn more about the causes they support, visit Outdoornebraska.org/ licenseplates.



thinking the future is in our hands. James declares, "if the Lord wills, In the book of James we read:

or tomorrow we will go into such that all of our business or life plans and such a town and spend a will come to pass. year there and trade and make a or that" (James 4:13-15).

It is a rather sobering thought as we will live." We cannot even count "Come now, you who say, 'Today on being alive tomorrow, much less

All of this would be a rather profit'— yet you do not know what depressing thought, if not for the tomorrow will bring. What is your fact that the one who actually is life? For you are a mist that appears in control of our future cares about for a little time and then vanishes. us. The Psalmist rightly declared Instead you ought to say, 'If the concerning God, "My times are in Lord wills, we will live and do this your hands" (Ps. 31:15). The One who holds our future has a good and

Earlier in the thirty-first Psalm, David said, "You are my refuge. Into your hands I commit my spirit" (31:5). You may recognize the same words were taken up by Jesus as He hung on the cross. On the cross as He was suffering for the sins of the world, He committed Himself to the hands of the Heavenly Father. Because He did that, we are able to confidently commit our way to the

We cannot know what 2021 will bring. But as we day by day commit our way to the Lord and commend ourselves into His strong hands, we can be confident of God's help in times of trouble, His mercy in time of need and His consolation in times

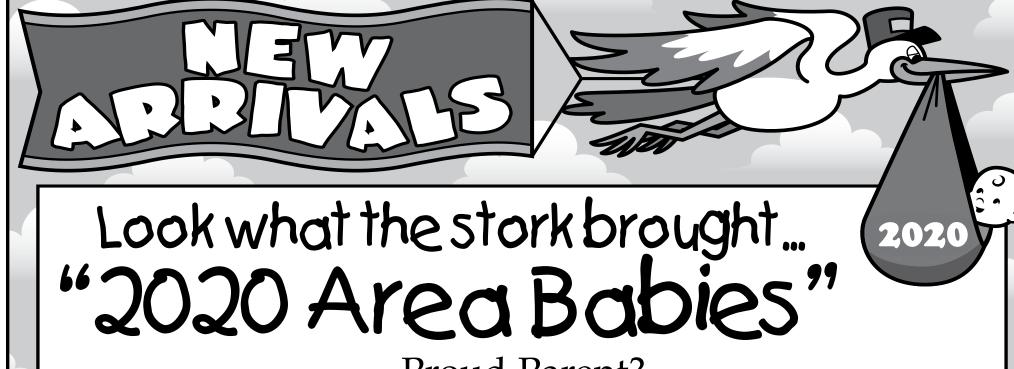
year with good things.

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May God bless you and fill your $Season\ ending$

Word in Faith is a collaboration of With the arrival of the wisemen on Ephipany (Jan. 6), the Wayne Association of Congregations Christmas season came to an end in the Christian tradition. and Ministers (WACAM), an Many people keep Christmas decorations up until that day organization partially funded by the before remvoving them until next year.



Proud Parent?

Grandma & Grandpa, do you want to brag? Bring a picture of your child, grandchild, godchild, niece or nephew born in the year 2020 or mail it with your payment to:

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On Thursday, January 21, we will publish the pictures in the Wayne Herald Cost to print will be \$16.00 Include a self-addressed stamped envelope to return your picture If you have any questions, please call 402-375-2600

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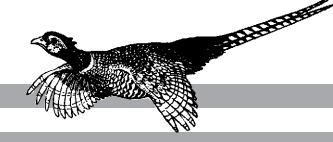
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Protecting the right to life Capitol View

The Cornhusker State is the best place in the world to live, work and raise a family. That's not just something we say—it's reflected in national data. On a per capita basis, Nebraska welcomes more babies into the world each year than almost any other state.

Over the years, Nebraska has worked to protect the sacredness of life from the moment it begins. Our pro-life culture is evident all across Nebraska. We see it in volunteers at crisis pregnancy centers. We see it in families who brave all kinds of weather to participate in pro-life walks and prayer vigils. We see it as we drive down our highways on pro-life billboards and license plates. We see it in the way Nebraskans treat one another with dignity and respect.

This month marks 48 years since the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized abortion in all 50 states. Tragically, millions of babies have died since Roe, and more than 800,000 unborn babies continue to be killed by abortions each year. Abortion on demand is a betrayal of our nation's founding commitment to the selfevident truth that every human being is endowed by their Creator with the unalienable right to life.

In Nebraska, we are working to get back to our founding values. We are a pro-life state. We believe every life has dignity and deserves the opportunity to grow and flourish. That's why Nebraska's state law says that it is "the will of the people of the State of Nebraska and the members of the Legislature to provide protection for the life of the unborn child whenever possible." And we have a long tradition of passing pro-life legislation.

•In 1991, Senator Bernice Labedz of Omaha, a Democrat, led the effort to enact a law requiring parental notification before a minor receives an abortion.

In 2002 and 2004, Lt. Governor Mike Foley, who was a Senator at the time, helped create new laws making fetal homicide and fetal assault a crime.

•In 2010, then-Speaker Mike Flood of Norfolk successfully championed the "Pain-Capable Unborn Child Protection Act," making Nebraska the first state in the nation to ban abortion after 20 weeks of gestation.

•In 2011, Senator Lydia Brasch of Bancroft further strengthened laws requiring parental consent before a minor receives an abortion.

During my time in office, we've continued to affirm the dignity of life through a variety of initiatives.

·In 2017, Senator Joni Albrecht championed the Compassionate Care for Medically Challenging Pregnancies Act. Tragically, some unborn children are diagnosed with lethal fetal anomalies. The Compassionate Care Act ensures that doctors fully equip women with information on perinatal hospice care at the time of these difficult diagnoses. By doing so, patients and their families gain immediate awareness of resources and support services to help them cope with this

heartbreaking challenge. •In 2018, the Legislature and I worked together to pass a pro-



life budget, which ensured that

•In 2018, the Legislature commemorative certificates to mothers who miscarry prior to bill affirms the dignity of life and miscarriage.

direct women to information on pandemic? how to reverse the abortion pill when the drug is prescribed.

the past decade. Senator Suzanne pandemic-driven federal assistance, Geist sponsored LB 814 to end the barbaric practice of dismemberment version. The OpenSky Policy abortion in Nebraska, and I signed Institute notes that a measure it into law in August.

Our fight against the injustice of abortion is ongoing. There are a number of ways you can be involved me in praying for the end of abortion in the United States. For the second consecutive year, I am proclaiming a statewide day of prayer on January 22nd, which is the anniversary in the Nebraska Walk for Life on January 16, 2021. It will begin at State Capitol. More information is available on the Nebraska Right to Life website. Third, consider volunteering your time or resources to help the expectant parents and a young child is exciting but also daunting. Let's rally around our midst of a global pandemic. moms and dads to provide them the journey of parenthood.

in 2021, please write me at pete. ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244. Throughout the session, I encourage you to stay in touch with your State Senator about pro-life legislation. You can find their contact information at www. NebraskaLegislature.gov. Let's boldly take action on behalf of the unborn to defend their God-given right to life.

They're back - the 107th Legislature convenes in Lincoln

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

back. The 107th Legislature First Session – that's the long 90-day session in which a budget must be drafted and ideas (some new, some warmed-over) presented to the nation's only nonpartisan onehouse lawmaking body.

Business for the 32 Republicans and 17 Democrats will be conducted in a Plexiglas-partitioned, socially distanced George W. Norris Legislative Chamber that looks nothing like what the Nebraska statesman envisioned in the 30s. state Title X funding did not In fact, perhaps the first order of fund abortion services, including business for the 36 men and 13 abortion referrals, at any clinic in women will be to decide if they are going to hit go or pause because of the pandemic. They'll likely want approved LB 1040 to provide to select a Speaker and committee chairs, as usual, first.

The thing that complicates all of the 20th week of pregnancy. This this is the traditional transparency of the Nebraska Legislature. Public humanely acknowledges the loss hearings are held on every bill that a mother undergoes through before committees vote to kill them or advance them to three rounds of •In 2019, Senator Albrecht debate by the full legislature. The of Thurston sponsored a bill to public shows up for those hearings, bolster the state's informed consent often in droves. How can that protections. It requires doctors to be safely accomplished during a

Mark my word, things will be different for 2021. There is plenty ·Last year, we passed what is of work to be done to accommodate perhaps the biggest pro-life bill of financial changes caused by especially the recently proposed clarifying businesses can deduct expenses paid with forgiven Paycheck Protection Program loans will cause a decrease in state income this month. First, I ask you to join tax revenues relative to current projections, which were made with an expectation that such expenses could not be deducted from taxable

The Department of Corrections of Roe v. Wade. Second, take part recently announced a push to fund a new 1,500-bed prison, which will

and programming. Corrections hopes to use a new prison to ease only behind Alabama.

be recruited, would cost \$34 million annually. That's going to be a tough sell to the Legislature and an two years left in office. It would likely be built in the Lincoln or Omaha security, 512 medium security and licensed horse-racing tracks. 600 minimum-security inmates in a complex on about 100 to 160 acres.

Expect a number of proposals

six-year project will face opposition unrest following the police shooting complicated and lengthy. Given that from those senators who want to see of George Floyd in Detroit and the the Governor actively campaigned less-expensive reform in sentencing shooting death of James Spurlock against the gambling measures, in Omaha's Old Market during implementation could also be a demonstrations. Spurlock overcrowding in the nation's second allegedly shot by a bar owner who most overcrowded system ranking later committed suicide, casting new Medicaid expansion, which he also light on mental health issues which opposed? Operating the prison, if staff can are also prime for discussion.

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Lawmakers must enact measures that will accommodate ballot issues passed by voters in November. That that does to the learning curve obligation to the next administration includes: removing slavery as a remains to be seen. since the current Governor only has criminal punishment; increasing the length of time for the payback of Tax a need to make adjustments to the Increment Financing projects; and hastily approved property tax relief area and could house 400 maximum three relating to casino gaming at

The casino bills involve implementation, regulation and disbursement of taxes. Debate on ride.

cost an estimated \$230 million. The stemming from the summer of each of those topics promises to be slow process. Remember how long it took to implement voter-approved

> There will be five new faces this year and three previously termlimited returning veterans. What

Oh, lest I forget. There may be measure lawmakers passed near the end of their pandemic-delayed acrimonious session last year.

Buckle up; this could be a rough

Nebraska remains strong. As of

10 a.m. on the north steps of the Legislative Update

Albrecht ready for 107th Legislative session

young families in your community. be part of the opening week of the Nebraska's law enforcement and Preparing to give birth and care for Nebraska Legislature. It is a week other first responders safer.

With a prayer, the presentation with a strong network of support on of colors, and the swearing in of newly elected members, the 107th Protecting the dignity of life has Legislature begins. The welcome been, is, and will remain a core value looks a bit different this year because of what is means to be a Nebraskan. of COVID. Family members who If you would like updates on the usually accompany senators at pro-life priorities in the Legislature their seats will not this year. They will be able to attend and view the proceedings from the balconies. The dividers installed last year to prepare for the July return of the legislature remain. Senators are socially distanced, and procedures concerning the actual workings of the legislature may be modified as we begin to deal with "housekeeping."

> Time-honored traditions remain. The first order of businesses, like in opening sessions past, is adoption of temporary rules, election of officers, election of the Speaker of the Legislature and election of committee chairpersons. Senators may introduce bills during the first 10 days of session. If the current tentative schedule stands, that means Jan. 20.

Watch for other differences this year as we work through the rules and legislation that addresses COVID challenges, a two-year budget, re-districting following last years' Census, and my own bill to

I am grateful and humbled to again provide tools to keep the public and

My office will be experiencing

change also. My legislative aide Cyndi will be leaving the office for another position within the Capitol. We in the office are happy for this next chapter in Cyndi's career and will miss her. Bills to be introduced:

Below is a list of some bills I will be introducing in the 2021 session. As they are introduced and scheduled for hearings, I will provide more details in this column.

My First Responder and Public Safety Bill will address some of the concerns that emerged surrounding officer and public safety during riots this past summer. The bill will define and enact criminal violations related to rioting, inciting or recruiting, or participating in a riot, violence towards law enforcement officers, riot-related vandalism and blocking

Erin's Law will require that public schools provide students and staff in K-5 age-appropriate body safety and awareness education to prevent child sexual abuse. Erin's Law has already been adopted in 37 states. I was approached by a constituent of District 17 to introduce this bill. My office has visited with many individuals, professionals educators who support the bill.

I also plan to bring the Human



Legislative Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

Trafficking and Child Exploitation Prevention Act. This bill seeks to limit pornographic material that may be injurious to children or that may promote human trafficking by requiring retailers of internet enabled devices to ensure that their products contain activated filters that block by default websites that are known to facilitate human trafficking or display child pornography, revenge pornography or X-rated material prior to those sites being enabled by a user. The bill also creates a grant fund available for organizations fighting human trafficking.

I will once again introduce the Public Comment at Open Meetings bill. This bill will require that members of the public be given the opportunity to speak at any public meeting that is subject to the Nebraska Open Meetings Act. This bill had incredible support at last year's pre-COVID hearing and I

expect that same support this year. Again, it is important to note that each bill must receive a hearing and amendments may be recommended by the committee and/or added on the floor when the bill is being debated. I will continue to provide an updated status for constituents on these and

other bills as the session unfolds. COVID-19 State Response Update.

that date, there are 36 percent of patient beds available, 36 percent of 76 percent of ventilators available. The federal government has also responded by providing additional aid to individuals and businesses. Congress passed, president signed the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021. The Act

and the provides new stimulus funding of \$600 per person, including children to assist with economic damage and hardship caused by the pandemic. The payment is subject to the same qualifications and income limits of the checks received in early 2020. The Act also provides for Round 2 of Small Business Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) funding and other programs to assist businesses themselves. PPP funding will be available for businesses that saw a 20 percent or greater decline in revenues in a quarter of 2020 as measured against the same quarter in 2019. PPP funding available for hospitality industry businesses has been expanded and there are grants available for theaters, museums, concert halls and other venues that have had significant drops in revenue. New application forms for the PPP funding are set to be available by mid-January and the deadline for applications currently appears to be March 31. Meanwhile, it is likely that compiling the monthly revenue records for each business for 2019 and for 2020 will be most helpful to the application process. For more information on the past and new funding can be found on the SBA's website online at sba.gov/fundingprograms/grants

COVID-19 numbers in District 17

The number of positive tests reported for the periods Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, 2020 in District 17 are as

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Nebraska Extension Board -

Wayne County meeting planned

The Nebraska Extension Board in Wayne County will meet

via Zoom, pursuant to the Governor's Executive Order No.

20-36, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2021. Members of the public may

attend this 6:15 p.m. meeting electronically. Please join this

meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone by go-

ing to the Nebraska Extension in Wayne County website at

wayne.unl.edu. Connection information and the agenda will



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The brain is at the center of everything

As I look back on the year 2020, it's almost a blur. One of the vivid memories was attending the funeral of a dear friend and classmate in Beatrice. She died of a glioblastoma: we did a Florence Nightingale Tribute for her. I still miss her, but the things that happened after that funeral definitely took my atten-

Mike had fallen in January and sustained a concussion. His CT scan was normal. But he obviously had a closed head injury. When I fell on concrete a few years ago and went to ER for staples in the top of my head, the ER physician told me it was protocol to do a CT on anyone my age who has hit their head. I refused, citing the fact that often, the damage does not show up immediately. He agreed, and I went home, promising to be on my watch for signs of bleeding.

The 2021 Nebraska Crop Produc-

tion Clinics will feature research



The Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

fallen and hit the back of his head on the sidewalk. He got up, brushed A few years before, a friend had himself off and forgot about it. Two those maneuvers, he recovered to ly do mean a lot!

lame; it felt as thought he'd had a the feeling when he first laid down stroke. The ER checked for signs of what we call a CVA. During the conversation, Ron mentioned the fall. He immediately had a CT and found himself in an ambulance, on the way to the hospital where they do trauma. He had surgery that night that corrected a brain bleed. And had to have therapy to regain his former level of skill regarding numbers, etc. And he had been a

In May, Mike experienced severe vertigo. A lot of you know what that means. It's not being dizis dizzy. We've learned that many times, this is caused by crystals in the ears that move and disturb our how to spell equilibrium!) With a lot

weeks later, he noticed one arm was the point that he only experienced on his bed.

> We asked the therapist what caused the crystals to move: her answer was that as we age, they get dried out! Of course, along with everything else! Another problem we can chalk up to old age, as if we needed more.

Anyway, I guess my point is, and I do have one, that the brain is a very important part of us! As you well know. It can succumb to tumors, to injury, to simple changes of crystals in the ear, you name it. And I haven't even mentioned the zy; it's feeling as though the room one thing we all fear: Alzheimer's, in which it is known that plaques and tangles grow in the brain.

The brain is the Center! We need equilibrium. (Boy, I had to look up to protect it. For instance, my fall was at the recycling center; I now of therapy by a therapist trained in have it picked up. Little things real-

Hadley Dunklau of Wayne is a tion-sponsored shows and other nanew junior member of the American Angus Association, said Mark McCully, CEO of the national organization with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Missouri.

be available for public inspection.

Junior members of the Association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association, participate in programs conducted by the National Junior Angus Association and take part in Associational and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef breed association in the world, with more than 25,000 active adult and junior members. Visit NJAA.info for more information about the National Junior Angus Association.

For more information about Angus cattle and the American Angus

Conservation Reserve Program

Agricultural producers and pri-

The competitive program, administered by USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), provides annual rental payments for land devoted to conservation purposes.

tion Reserve Program gives producers and landowners an opportunity to enroll for the first time or continue their participation for another term," FSA State Executive Director Nancy Johner said. "This program encourages conservation on sensitive lands or low-yielding acres, which provides tremendous benefits for stewardship of our nat-

Through CRP, farmers and ranchers establish long-term, resource-conserving plant species, such as approved grasses or trees, to control soil erosion, improve water quality and enhance wildlife habitat on cropland. Farmers and ranchers who participate in CRP help provide numerous benefits to their local region and the nation's environment and economy. CRP general signup is held annually and

New cropland offered in the

will begin Oct. 1.

CRP signup informational resources, including an educational video and the opportunity to sign up for online, live question and answer sessions, have been posted at nebraskapf.com/crp-signup/. Three question and answer forums are scheduled for Jan. 19 at noon MST; Jan. 20 at 6 p.m. CST; and Jan. 21 at noon CST. These virtual meetings are being hosted by several Nebraska natural resource and wildlife partners.

Signed into law in 1985, CRF is one of the largest private-lands conservation programs in the United States. The program marked its 35-year anniversary in December

All USDA Service Centers are open for business, including those that restrict in-person visits or require appointments. All Service Center visitors wishing to conduct business with FSA, Natural Resources Conservation Service or any other Service Center agency should call ahead and schedule an appointment. Service Centers that are open for appointments will pre-screen visitors based on health concerns or recent travel and visitors must adhere to social distancing guidelines. Visitors are also required to wear a face covering during their appointment. The program delivery staff will continue to work with producers by phone,

Hadley Dunklau is new member of American Angus Association

Association, visit angus.org.

general signup underway

vate landowners interested in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) can sign up for the popular program from now until Feb. 12.

"This signup for the Conserva-

ural resources and wildlife."

is competitive.

program must have been planted for four out of six crop years from 2012 to 2017. Additionally, producers with land already enrolled but expiring on Sept. 30, can re-enroll this year. The acreage offered by producers and landowners is evaluated competitively; accepted offers

email, and using online tools. More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

Applications for the Nebraska Corn Growers Association FLAGship Program now available

The Nebraska Corn Growers Association is now accepting applications for the sixth class of the Future Leaders in Agriculture Scholarship (FLAGship) Program. The FLAGship Program is a scholarship program intended for future agricultural leaders in Nebraska. The Nebraska Corn Growers Association (NeCGA) will award up to 5 \$2,000 scholarships to high school seniors or college freshman who are continuing their education in the state of Nebraska. Three of the scholarships are set aside strictly for those students pursuing a degree directly related to agriculture. Two of the scholarships are open to non-agricultural degree seeking students.

"Each year when we award this scholarship I am impressed by the quality of the students," said Morgan Wrich, director of grower services for the Nebraska Corn Growers Association. "We know from the applications, that the future of our industry is in great hands."

To be eligible for this scholarship students must be a member of NeC GA or the son/daughter of an NeC-GA member. The application for the FLAGship Program must include one letter of recommendation,

a current resume (not to exceed one page), as well as proof that the student is continuing their education in state. Applicants are also asked to explain how they will advocate for agriculture in their future career as well as what issues they feel the ag industry is currently facing.

Applications must be postmarked by March 5, 2021. Packets can be mailed to 4435 O Street, Suite 210 Lincoln, NE 68510 ATTN: Director of Grower Services, OR emailed to mwrich@necga.org. Recipients will be notified in the spring of 2021 and scholarships will be distributed in December 2021. For more information about the scholarship and an application, please visit necga.org flagship-program/ or call (402) 438-

The Nebraska Corn Growers Association works to create and increase opportunities for Nebraska corn farmers through advocacy, education, partnerships, and leadership development. This scholarship is intended to form a solid base for the next generation of ag leaders.

Extension Crop Production Clinics going virtual in January

updates and information tailored to regional crop issues and grower interests in a new online format this The sessions, which will be hosted via Zoom, will cover a wide range of topics, including cropping system

management, soil nutrition, irrigation, pest management, ag technology and agribusiness management. Clinic dates: Western Nebraska focused clinics

•Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2021;

•Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2021;

Central Nebraska focused clinics

•Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2021;

• Wednesday, Jan. 6, 2021; ·Wednesday, Jan. 13, 2021;

·Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2021;



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Eastern Nebraska focused clinics •Thursday, Jan. 7, 2021;

·Thursday, Jan. 14, 2021; •Thursday, Jan. 21, 2021;

There will be a limited opportunity to view the presentations in person at various county locations, depending on local COVID-19 directed health measures. All in-person attendees must follow Univer-

sity of Nebraska-Lincoln guidelines for face masks and social distancing. More information on in-person viewing will be available at the Crop Production Clinics 2021

"Individual clinics will be customized to address topics specific to that area of the state, allowing growers to get research-based information on the issues they face locally," said Chris Proctor, weed management extension educator and clinic coordinator. For example, the eastern Nebraska programs will include information on "Industrial Hemp Tolerance to 3 Early-Post and Late-Post Herbicides", and in western Nebraska, topics include "Managing Palmer Amaranth in cpc. Dry Edible Beans Without Reflex".

Sponsored by Nebraska Extension, the clinics will enable commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicators to renew licenses for Ag Plant and Demonstration/ Research, and private pesticide applicators will also be able to renew their licenses.

Certified Crop Advisor credits will be available in the areas of crop production, nutrient management, integrated pest management, water management and professional development.

Pre-registration for the clinics is required and costs \$80. Program agendas and online registration for each site will be available on the CPC website agronomy.unl.edu/

Cutting through options of making holes for ice-fishing

By Daryl Bauer Nebraska Game and Parks

To be incredibly obvious, one of the unique things about ice-fishing is, well, the ice. An angler stands on the ice, and the fish are literally below your feet. To get to those fish, you have to have some specialized gear to

I once watched three new ice anglers set out to make holes using a tire iron, axe and post-hole diggers. After an hour of furious, but futile effort, they still had not one hole in the ice. For any job, using the right tool makes it a lot easier. Fortunately, there are a lot of tools that can be used to make holes in the ice.

Most anglers will start in the ice-fishing game without spending a lot of money on ice augers. An ice chisel or "spud bar" is the cheapest tool that can be used to make holes in the ice. In addition, spud bars are the best tool for checking ice thickness. For safety alone, I recommend every ice angler invest in a commercially-made spud bar or turn on the welder to

make their own. However, stepping up to a hand auger makes hole-drilling a lot easier. Hand augers also are relatively inexpensive, but understand the saying "you get what you pay for" often applies to fishing gear. Spend what you

When buying a hand auger, make sure to get one with replaceable blades. You want those blades to be razor-sharp and you will want to be able to replace them easily when they

Hand augers come in a variety of sizes. Some anglers will go as small

6-inch hand augers are much more popular. Keep in mind that the larger the diameter the more effort required to drill holes. For hand augers, I would not recommend going any larger than 6-inch diameter unless you only plan to drill a handful of holes.

If you see the need to drill more holes, there are several power auger options. All of those will cost a few hundred dollars, but they will drill a lot of holes with a lot less effort.

Which power auger is best depends on the angler, their budget, and needs. There are several reputable brands on the market that will do the job. Options now include electric models, including augers that can be powered by a cordless electric drill that you may already own. Other power augers are fueled by propane or gasoline. Again, with sharp blades they will all drill a

Most anglers will jump to a larger diameter hole with a power auger. Eight-inch holes are most popular, and 10-inchers are the largest legally-allowed on public waters in Nebras-

Be sure to consider the type of blades on power augers. Cutting blades shave ice and rely on being razor-sharp. Chipping blades also must be sharp but chip ice as much as they cut. Some Nebraska waters, especially those in the Sandhills, can have sand and soil frozen in the ice and that can dull auger blades. Chipper blades tend

to work better in those conditions. Dress warm, be safe and have fun on the ice this winter. For information on ice-fishing safety, watch a video at

outdoornebraska.gov/howtofish. Anglers can learn the basics of ice-fishing or pick up a few new tips as a 4-inch diameter hand auger, but from experienced anglers at virtual



(Photo courtesy Nebraskaland Magazine/NGPC) Hand augers are relatively inexpensive and will cut a lot of holes in the ice as long as the blades are sharp.

Discover Ice-Fishing clinics in Jan. 16 ics via Zoom. Register to attend one or and 19. Game and Parks Commission both sessions by going to the calendar and the Nebraska Fish and Game As- event entries at calendar.outdoornesociation will host the classroom clinbraska.gov.

New dashboard launched to track vaccine distribution

As of this morning, 36,253 first doses of COVID-19 vaccine have been administered to those in Phase 1A priority group, according to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS).

Phase 1A includes frontline health care workers and residents and staff of long-term care facilities. First doses have been given to roughly a third of the state's health care population thus far, and continue to be targeted for hospital staff and health care workers providing direct patient care, as well as paramedics, emergency medical technicians, and those who will be vaccinating priority groups in the coming months.

Vaccinations for residents and staff of long-term care facilities began last week, with more than 100 on-site clinics held and additional outreach done by local health departments and community centers.

After shipping delays last week due to winter weather, more than 86.000 vaccine doses were received in Nebraska in the month of December. Of this supply, 63,000 doses are targeted for health care workers and 23,000 for residents and staff of long-term care facilities. In addition, the first shipment of second doses were received. Additional vaccine shipments are

scheduled to arrive this week, including 11,200 Moderna doses targeted for health care workers and 11,700 Pfizer doses designated for the federal pharmacy program to continue vaccination for residents and staff of long-term care facilities.

Planning is ongoing for future phases of the vaccination effort. Phase 1B is projected to begin later this month as supplies are made available. Phase 1B will begin with doses for those aged 75 and older, and be followed by workers in critical industries who are unable to work remotely. Vaccinations for the 75 and older population will be given via clinics led by local health departments, health care providers and pharmacies. DHHS will announce additional details in the weeks to

More detail on Phase 1A and 1B priority groups and other information is available by clicking the vaccine information tab on the DHHS Coronavirus site, dhhs.ne.gov/Pages/Coronavirus.aspx. DHHS has launched a COVID-19

Vaccination dashboard to share how Nebraska's vaccination effort is progressing over time. It provides a daily total of first

and second dose vaccinations given, as well as breakdown of doses given by age, gender, race, and ethnicity. The dashboard also reports the per-

older completing COVID-19 vaccination. Thus far, COVID-19 vaccines have only been approved for use in those age 16 and older. The dashboard also includes a timeline for COVID-19 vaccine roll-

cent of the population aged 16 and

out in Nebraska, displaying the phases and priority groups as reflected in the state's COVID-19 vaccination plan. Priority groups and timing projections remain tentative and will be adjusted as new federal recommendations are issued and as vaccine shipments are scheduled.

A link to the COVID-19 Vaccination dashboard is at the top of the DHHS COVID-19 Cases dashboard, and is available at experience.arcgis. com/experience/ece0db09da4d4ca-68252c3967aa1e9dd/page/page_1/

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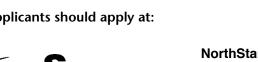
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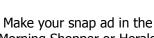
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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday, January 19, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. The meeting will be in the Public Safety Annex and by video/telephone conference. The Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 7, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19, 2021, in the Community Room of the Wayne Community Activity Center, 901 W. 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska which meeting will be open to the public.

The Mayor and City Council reserve the Section 84-1410 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes.

An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, during normal business hours.

Pursuant to Executive Order No. 20-36, this meeting will also be available to members of the public via teleconference. Information to participate in the meeting via teleconference can be found on the meeting agenda, which can be accessed at: https://cityofwayne.org/archive.aspx

after 4:30 p.m. on the Friday immediately preceding the City Council Meeting.

Individuals requiring physical or sensory accommodations, who desire to attend or participate, please contact the City Clerk's office at (402) 375-1733 no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting. Betty McGuire, City Clerk

(Publ. Jan. 7, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the county of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, be held at 5:30PM or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on Monday, January 11, 2021 in the multipurpose room. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R,

(Publ. Jan. 7, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in Regular Session at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, January 11, 2021, at the Wayne Jr/Sr High School Room 202, located at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska. An Agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. The Agenda for the Monday, January 11, 2021 meeting will be published on Friday, January 8, 2021. The Agenda can be found at: www. wayneschools.org For information on communications

from the public, see the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education Policy 8346, posted on the school website: www. wayneschools.org

Deb Daum, Board Secretary (Publ. Jan. 7, 2021 ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. WILSON,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 20-43

Notice is hereby given that on December

21, 2020, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Samuel P Wilson, whose address is 6605 Cleveland Ave., Lincoln, NE 68507 and Benjamin P. Wilson, whose address is 4445 Colbath Ave., #312, Sherman Oaks, CA 91423 were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before February 22, 2021 or be forever barred

(s) Ashley Siebrandt Clerk of the County Court **Wayne County Court** 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that DLLJ, LLC, a Nebraska limited liability company, has filed its Statement of Dissolution with the Nebraska Secretary of State on December 30, 2020 and

winding up the Company's activities.

Dwayne Thies, President of the LLC, is the person whom is charged with winding up and liquidating the affairs of the LLC.

At the time of dissolution of the LLC, there were no remaining assets and no outstanding debts. Anyone having a debt, liability or obligation of the corporation should submit the same to Dwavne Thies, 56027 Hwv 98, Hoskins, NE 68740. **Dwayne Thies, President**

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF JEFF MARKWORTH AGENCY INCORPORATED

Notice is hereby given the undersigned, as sole incorporator, has formed a corporation the Nebraska Model Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is Jeff Markworth Agency Incorporated, and the address of the designated office is 202 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The company's registered agent at that office is Jeff Markworth. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$100.00, divided into 100 shares of common stock at a par value of \$1.00 each. Incorporator,

> 220 Sherman St Wayne, NE 68787

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will hold their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, January 19, 2021, at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Community Activity Center, 901 W. 7th Street. At or about 5:30 p.m., the City Council will

hold public hearings to consider the Planning Commission's recommendations regarding the following items: Request to rezone from A-1 Agriculture

to A-2 Agriculture Residential. The applicant, Layne Mann, is seeking the request to separately parcel the house and outbuildings on a 2.5 acre lot. The requested area to be rezoned is more accurately described as: A tract of land located in the North 1/2

of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 1, T26N, R3E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest Corner of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 1, T26N, R3E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County,

Nebraska; thence N 88°26'30" E on the North line of said Northeast 1/4, 2406.07 feet to a point on the West Right-of-Way line of Highway #15; thence S 75°19'49" E on said Right-of-Way line, 192.08 feet; thence S 01°58'26" E on said West Right-of-Way line, 806.35 feet; thence S 88°00'34" W and perpendicular to said West Right-of-Way line, 433.05 feet to the East Bank of Dog Creek; thence S 31°19'10" E on said East Bank, 142.90 feet; thence S 29°10'11" E on said East Bank, 198.97 feet; thence S 39°16'00" E on said East Bank, 200.48 feet to a point on the South line of the North of said Northeast 1/4; thence S 88°11'25" W on said South line, 2442.71 feet to the Southwest Corner of said North 1/2; thence N 01°49'59" W on the West line of said North 1/2, 1332.97 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 75.66 acres more or less. ➤ Final Plat for Beckman

Subdivision - Part of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 1, T26N, R3E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County Nebraska The applicant is Mann Acres, LLC, and the area of the subdivision is more particularly described as: A tract of land located in the North 1/2

of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 1, T26N, R3E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest Corner of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 1, T26N. R3E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; thence N 88°26'30" E on the North line of said Northeast 1/4, 2406.07 feet to a point on the West Right-of-Way line of Highway #15; thence S 75°19'49" E on said Right-of-Way line, 192.08 feet: thence S 01°58'26" E on said West Right-of-Way line, 806.35 feet; thence S 88°00'34" W and perpendicular to said West Right-of-Way line, 433.05 feet to the East Bank of Dog Creek; thence S 31°19'10" E on said East Bank, 142.90 feet; thence S 29°10'11" E on said East Bank, 198.97 feet; thence S 39°16'00" E on said East Bank, 200.48 feet to a point on the South line of the North 1/2 of said Northeast 1/4; thence S 88°11'25" W on said South line, 2442.71 feet to the Southwest Corner of said North 1/2; thence N 01°49'59" W on the West line of said North 1/2, 1332.97 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 75.66 acres more or less.

Greenwood ➤ Preliminary Plat for The applicant is City of Wayne, and the area of the plat is more particularly described as:

A tract of land located in the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest

1/4 of Section 12, T26N, R3E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast Corner of

the Southwest 1/4 of Section 12, T26N.

R3E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County Nebraska; thence N 02°06'27" W on an assumed bearing on the East line of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 12, 33.00 feet to a point on the North Right-of-Way line of Hwy. #35, said point being the Point of Beginning; thence N 02°06'27" W on said East line, 23.10 feet to a point on said North Right-of-Way line; thence S 88°05'16" W on said North Right-of Way line, 329.41 feet to the Southwest corner of Greenwood Cemetery, said point being 55.30 feet North of the South line of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 12; thence N 02°08'14" W on the West line of said Greenwood Cemetery, 1264.97 feet to the Northwest corner of said Greenwood Cemetery and the Northeast corner of Western Ridge II Addition; thence S 87°40'29 W on the North line of said Western Ridge II Addition, 75.02 feet to the Southwest corner of Tax Lot 11; thence N 02°06'27" W on the West line of said Tax Lot 11 and parallel to the East line of said Southwest 1/4, 208.71 feet to the Northwest corner of said Tax Lot 11; thence N 87°36'33" E on the North line of said Tax Lot 11, 208.71 feet to the Northeast corner of said Tax Lot 11: thence S 02°06'27" E on the East line of said Tax Lot 11 and parallel to the East line of said Southwest 1/4. 208.71 feet to a point on the North line of said Greenwood Cemetery: thence N 87°34'22" E on said North line, 856.46 feet to the Northeast corner of said Greenwood Cemetery; thence S 02°21'36" E on the East line of said Greenwood Cemetery, 1290.36 feet to the Southeast corner of said Greenwood Cemetery, said point being on the North Right-of-Way line of Hwy. #35 and 33.00 feet North of the South line of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 12; thence S 87°31'00" W on said North Right-of-Way line and parallel to said South line, 665.78 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 30.23 acres, more or less.

Citizens have the right under the Oper Meetings Act to attend all meetings of public bodies. All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.

including accommodations, interpretei services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting. (Publ. Jan. 7 2021) ZNEZ

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(Publ. Jan. 7, 2021) ZNEZ

BOARD MEETING NOTICE The Educational Service Unit #1 Board of Directors will convene in a regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. on

Tuesday, January 12, 2021. The link to attend this public meeting is: https://zoom.us/j/94035556471, or the public may attend in person at ESU #1. The agenda for this meeting, which shall be kept continually current, shall be readily available for public inspection at the ESU #1 business office, located at 211 10th Street, Wakefield NE and its

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