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# The Wayne Herald

Thursday, January 14, 2021 145th Year - No. 16

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## PMC vaccinates 300th person for COVID-19

A milestone was reached Jan. 7 at Providence Medical Center when the 300th dose of the COVID-19 vaccine was administered.

The 300 doses of the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine were administered to 135 PMC employees and 165 EMS, law enforcement personnel, first responders, dentists, pharmacists and optometrists from communities in Wayne, Dixon and Cedar counties.

Vaccines were administered to people from Wayne, Wakefield, Hoskins, Randolph, Winside, Coleridge, Allen/Waterbury, Dixon/Concord, Laurel, Carroll, Newcastle, Ponca, Martinsburg, Hartington, Belden and Wynot.

"This is a big, first step as we move forward in the vaccination process," said Jim Frank, CEO of PMC. "We feel the process went well and plan to keep the same pro-

ocol when we get the next shipment of the vaccine."

Frank said the hospital does not know when a second shipment will arrive but feels that the facility will be able to increase the number of vaccines given when the time comes.

He went on to say that 60 days ago, "the hospital was nearly at capacity with patients. These numbers have decreased dramatically in recent days.

Providence Medical Center has been partnering with the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department for the administering of the vaccines. In the future, PMC will work with Wayne Community Schools in administering vaccines when the next shipment arrives.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Sheila Brown, an EMT with the Wakefield Volunteer Rescue Department received the 300th Moderna COVID-19 vaccine at Providence Medical Center. Ginger Nixon, a nurse at PMC, administered the shot.

## Wakefield Community Schools board swears in two new members

By Sarah Lentz  
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Wakefield Community Schools held their first school board meeting of the new year. Early in the meeting, two new members were sworn in, before other business was attended to.

Emily Godinez and Jim Litchfield were welcomed to the board after being elected in November. After the new members were sworn in, current board president Bree Brown asked for nominations for the new year's board president and vice president. Board member Jeff Keagle nominated Brown to act as president for another year. Current vice president Sherri Lundahl was nominated to serve in that capacity for another year. Keagle will continue to serve as board secretary.

The board voted unanimously to name Bank First of Wakefield the official district depository. They also authorized board of the superintendent and board treasurer Becky Gothier to sign checks for the general fund, depreciation fund, lunch fund, special building fund, employee benefit fund, bond

fund and qualified capital purpose undertaking fund.

KSB was named the legal counsel for the board and Activities Secretary Dawn Lubberstedt, Business Manager Becky Gothier and Superintendent Mike Moody to sign checks for the activities fund.

Standing committees were organized for 2021. Brown, Lundahl and Godinez will serve on the Policy Committee. Building and Grounds/Transportation will be chaired by Litchfield and Keagle and Eric Riewer will serve on the committee. Godinez, Lundahl and Litchfield will make up the Business and Finance Committee and Riewer, Brown and Litchfield will serve on the School Improvement and Strategic Planning Committee. Keagle, Riewer and Godinez will serve on the American Civics, Curriculum and Technology Committee and Personnel and Public Relations Committee will be made up of Brown, Lundahl and Keagle.

The next Wakefield Community Schools Board of Education meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the school's media center.

## Wayne's Scooter's Coffee to celebrate with grand opening on Jan. 22

Scooter's Coffee is celebrating the company's first location in Wayne at 527 East 7th Street by giving back to an important cause. On Friday, Jan. 22, the new location will host a grand opening celebration and donate 100 percent of proceeds from the day to Nebraska-based TeamMates Mentoring, whose mission it is to impact the world by inspiring youth to reach their full potential through mentoring.

"TeamMates Mentoring Program is near and dear to my heart," said location manager Diana Badley. "I passionately believe in their mission and the opportunities they are providing the next generation. With January being National Mentoring Month, I couldn't think of a better way to give back

to the communities surrounding our store." TeamMates was founded by Dr. Tom and Nancy Osborne in 1991 with 22 University of Nebraska-Lincoln football players and 22 Lincoln middle school students. The TeamMates Mentoring Program was formalized as a statewide program in 1998 and now serves chapters across five states.

"One of the great strengths of TeamMates is our local partnerships," Sarah Waldman, TeamMates Executive Director said. "We are grateful to Diana and Scooter's for supporting local TeamMates programs through their grand opening. This is a fantastic way to support a local business while also sup-

See Grand opening, Page 3A



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne Community Schools' legal counsel Eric Knutson (far left) leads board members Jeryl Nelson, Lynn Junck and Jaime Manz in the oath of office.

## Members sworn in during school board meeting

By Clara Osten  
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One new member and two members who were recently re-elected were sworn in during Monday's meeting of the Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education.

Jeryl Nelson was elected to the board position during the November election. He has previously served on the board before going off the board for two years. During Monday's meeting he was elected to serve as board president for the coming year.

Also taking the oath of office were Jaime Manz and Lynn Junck. The two were re-elected to the board in November. Manz will serve as vice president of the board for the coming year.

The meeting also included the election of a recording secretary (Deb Daum) and appointing of a treasurer (Rochelle Nelson). Annual appointments included State Nebraska Bank and Trust as the Depository Institution; the Wayne Herald as Classified Recording Records and Eric Knutson as Legal Counsel.

In new business, the board approved the negotiated settlement with the Wayne Edu-

cation Association (WEA) for the 2021-2022 school year. The agreed upon base salary will be \$37,400, which is an increase of \$375 from this year's base. With the insurance portion of the package, the total increase in compensation is 2.24 percent. The agreement was expected to be ratified by the WEA this week.

Information was presented to the board in regard to the district's health insurance.

A quote was accepted from Aetna Health Insurance for coverage during the time period from Sept. 1, 2021 to Aug. 20, 2022.

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan told the board that there was an average increase of 10.14 percent in the cost of the coverage. He said health insurance coverage is a "substantial portion of the General Fund budget."

Steve Muir with the Elkhorn Valley Agency, explained to the board that his firm has worked with the district for approximately 35 years and "works hard to help and bring down the costs. This has been one of the toughest years we have had."

The board tabled taking any action on approval of the school calendar for the 2021-2022 school year. Several options were

discussed in regard to the school year, including having 10 a.m. starts as have been scheduled in the past or having a 2 p.m. dismissal on Fridays, as is the case at the present time. The board will re-visit the topic at its February meeting.

Administrative reports included information on having a prom "as normal as possible this spring," Kindergarten Round-Up on at least two afternoons in early March and the creation of an E-Sports Club in conjunction with Wayne State College.

During committee reports, the facility committee reported that a pre-construction meeting was held Jan. 4 for work to be done on the high school restroom renovation project. Two contractors were present in-person at the meeting and several virtually. Preliminary bids are due by Jan. 20 and the board is expected to act on the recommendation of the facility committee at the February meeting. Plans call for having a special meeting of the board just after the regular February meeting to approve a contract for the project.

The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. at the Junior-Senior High School.



## Rescue personnel respond to incident in Wakefield

The Wakefield Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department was dispatched to 311 Main Street for suspected gas leak with people down at approximately 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 8.

Wakefield Fire and Rescue was on scene three minutes later.

Assistance was provided by Allen Fire and Rescue, Emerson Fire and Rescue, Wayne Fire and Providence Medical Center. Local law enforcement, Black Hills Energy, and Wakefield city utility crews were also dispatched and on scene.

According to Wakefield Fire Chief Adam Ulrich, during the

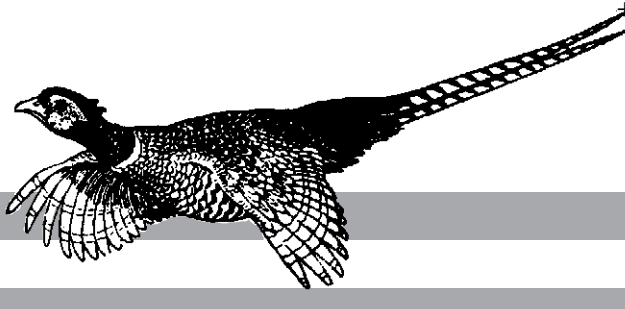
incident five patients were transported via ambulance to local hospitals and 11 patients were checked and released on scene. There were no fatalities during this incident.

Investigations discovered that carbon monoxide was at fault.

All patients transported to hospitals have been treated and released.

Ulrich said the last of the Wakefield units cleared scene at 10:15 p.m.





# Record

## Obituaries

### Norma J. Penlerick

Norma June Penlerick 83, of Wayne, passed peacefully on Thursday, Jan. 7, 2021 at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Monday, Jan. 11 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel with the Rev. Darren Timberlake officiating. Burial was in the Concord Cemetery in Concord.



Arrangements were under the direction of the Wintz Funeral Home in Laurel.

Norma June was born June 25, 1937 in Dixon to William John and Bernice Marie (Swift) Eckert. She grew up in the Dixon area and graduated from High School in Dixon in 1954. She attended Wayne State College to receive her teaching certificate and then taught K-8th grade for two years at District 65 north of Dixon. She married LeRoy Emil Penlerick on Jan. 28, 1957 in Ponca. They farmed north of Dixon where they raised hogs, cattle and eventually buffalo. Norma worked as Banquet Manager at Riley's Convention Center in Wayne for five years. She then worked for Wayne

State College for 20 years in professional food management and as support staff for the Student Center. Norma worked until she retired at the age of 78.

Norma was a member of the United Methodist church in Laurel. She was an avid Husker fan who rarely missed a game. She loved feeding the birds and scolding the squirrels that came to the feeders as well. One of Norma's rarely known talents was playing her accordion. She started Country Wood Crafts while on the farm and made numerous wooden toys and decor. Norma's pride and joy was her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She had a love for the outdoors, whether it was mowing, gardening, or just being with family and friends. After Norma moved to Wayne she enjoyed coffee and lunch with her special friends.

Survivors include her four children and spouses, Bradford (Lynette) Penlerick of Laurel, Delwin (Lorna) Penlerick of Alliance, Linda (Mark) Engler of Beatrice, Mark (Laura) Penlerick of Wayne; 15 grandchildren Jason (Krystal) Penlerick, Jessica (Nick) Benes, Ryan (Carrie) Penlerick, Kristin (Allen) Nuss, Jennifer (Brian) Heineman, Kari Jo (Jacob) Covey, Cody Watson and fiancée Sydney, Andrea Engler, Adam (Callie) Engler, Amber (Luke) Henderson, Jennifer (Jeff) Chalkley, Sara (Saul) Ortiz, Jay Schrader, Brittany (Tyler) Foote, Nick (Morgan) Penlerick; 19 great grandchildren; nieces Kaylene Hubbard, Marilyn Abts and Anita Eckert.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband LeRoy in 2008; brother Earl Eckert; sister, Wilma Jean (Eckert) Penlerick; sister-in-law Wilma Lou Eckert; brother-in-law Ronald Penlerick.

Pallbearers will be Jason Penlerick, Ryan Penlerick, Nick Penlerick, Adam Engler, Jay Schrader, and Cody Watson.

### Norma Janssen

Norma J. Janssen, 85, of Coleridge died Monday, Jan. 11, 2021 at Park View Haven Nursing Home in Coleridge.

Services will be held Friday, Jan. 15 at 10:30 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Coleridge with the Rev. Russ Lambert officiating. Burial will be at Lawn Ridge Cemetery in Coleridge. Visitation will be on Thursday, Jan. 14 at the church from 4-6 p.m. and will continue on Friday one hour prior to services. Face masks and social distancing are required for the visitation and funeral. Dress is casual for visitation and funeral. You may watch a live stream of the funeral at www.facebook.com/WintzRay/live. Face masks and social distancing are required for the visitation and funeral.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wintz Funeral Home in Coleridge.

Norma Jean was born Sept. 9, 1935 on the farm near Wayne to William E. and Marie Thelma (Nelsen) Heier. She was baptized at Theophilus Church in rural Winside and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Winside. Norma grew up in the Winside area and graduated from Winside High School in 1953. She worked for the telephone company in Wayne prior to her marriage to Claire Clayton Janssen on Jan. 17, 1958 in Winside. They farmed near Coleridge and she lived there until she moved into Coleridge in 2015. Norma had been a resident of Park View Haven Nursing Home since October of 2020.

Norma was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and its woman's circle. She was a member of the Recreation Club. Norma enjoyed crafting for many years.

Survivors include her three children Scott (Angie) Janssen of Hoskins, Curt Janssen of Coleridge and Marci (Dan) Ludwig of Wisner; two grandchildren, Brittany (Steve) Webber and Courtney (Nate) Rosenthal; one great granddaughter Finley Rosenthal; a brother, LeRoy (Marilyn) Heier of Norfolk; a sister, Lorraine (Russell) Prince of Winside; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Claire, on March 21, 2006 at age of 70 years; and two sons, Jeff and Brad Janssen.

Pallbearers will be Steve Webber, Nate Rosenthal, Roger Prince, Greg Heier, Ron Prince, Ryan Prince and Randy Prince.

### Warren Korth

Warren D. Korth, 71, of Lincoln, died Saturday, Jan. 9, 2021 at Tabitha Journey House in Lincoln.

Memorial services will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 16 at Roper and Sons South Lincoln Chapel, 3950 Hohense in Lincoln. Burial will be at Omaha National Cemetery at a later date.



Arrangements are with Roper and Sons Chapel in Lincoln.

Warren D. Korth was born Oct. 17, 1949 in Wakefield to Wendell and Ruth Korth. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Country Church south of Wakefield. He attended country school through eighth grade and graduated from Wayne High School in 1967. Warren joined the Air Force in June of 1968 and retired 20 years later, being stationed in Germany, England, Guam, Korea, Florida, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Nevada.

Warren and his wife, Judy, were married July 20, 1969 and raised three sons, Kip, Kurt and Kasey, who all followed their dad into the military. Warren loved to garden, fish, travel - and the more times he got lost on the back roads, the more he loved it. But most of all, he loved his family.

Survivors include his wife, Judy, sons Kip (Lori), Kurt, and Kasey (Shannon); his brothers, Roy (Elaine) Korth and Vaughan (Connie) Korth; a brother-in-law, Jerry Wehrer; grandchildren, Kelsea (Cameron) Whitaker, Kaylee and Kamryn Korth, Kaisa and Ania Korth, Logan Burow, Kavon and Jaxon Korth; great grandsons, Caden and Kase Whitaker and many nieces and nephews.

He was in death by his parents; parents-in-law and sister-in-law, Sharon Wehrer.

## Annual WAED banquet postponed until May 23

The Wayne Area Economic Development (WAED) Annual Banquet at the Beaumont Concert and Event Hall will be postponed until May 23, 2021.

The "Avoid The Three C's" campaign encourages all Nebraskans to: 1) Avoid Crowded places; 2) Avoid Close contact; and 3) Avoid Confined spaces. WAED has determined that a postponement will help protect the health and safety of guests, businesses, volunteers, and the Wayne Community.

Tickets for the WAED Annual Banquet will be on sale starting

Feb. 1. Reservations are available for \$275 per table (includes eight drink tickets) or \$30 per person. The WAED Annual Banquet will feature the annual dessert and silent auctions. Recipients for Business of the Year, Most Valuable Patron, Educator of the Year, and Citizen of the Year will also be recognized on May 23.

For the latest updates about the Annual Banquet, please follow Wayne, NE on Facebook. For more information please contact WAED at info@waynetworks.org or 402-375-2240.

## Logan Miller, Brooklyn Kruse host scholarship blood drive

Did you know that blood donations often decrease during summer and winter months?

Logan Miller and Brooklyn Kruse do. These two Wayne High School students decided to help keep the blood supply safe by hosting a scholarship blood drive. The girls organized the blood drive from start to finish over the last couple months and successfully met and exceeded their goal of 40 donors.

The blood drive was held Jan. 2 to kick off the new year and after their original blood drive date got snowed out. 47 people showed up in support of Logan and Brooklyn donating 52 units of blood saving up to 156 local lives. Logan and Brooklyn spread the word so well that we had 25 people show up to donate for their first time ever.

Special thanks to Logan, Brooklyn, and their families for support, Wayne Fire Hall for providing the space, and for those listed below who helped the girls reach their goal:

Adam Junck, Angela McLaughlin, Audra Miller, Barbara Korth, Brandon Hall, Braydn McCorkindale, Brooklyn Kruse,

Courtney Brink, Dallas Dorey, Daniel Kruse, David Doescher, Dustin Ankeny, Elijah Barner, Elizabeth Haschke, Grant Miller, Guy McLaughlin, Jason Carollo, Kenneth Jorgensen, Larry Sievers, Lisa Leseberg, Lisa Wolfgram, Logan Miller, Lori Carollo, Lynette Lentz, Marcia Dorey, Marsha Roth, Matthew Eischeid, Melanie McManigal, Melissa Dobbins, Mia Nelsen, Michael Sievers, Mikaela McManigal, Mitchell DeBoer, Morgan Barner, Natalie Bentjen, Nicholas Muir, Nolan Kruse, Rebecca Barner, Rodney Hefti, Sherry Dorman, Stacy Test, Taytum Sweetland, Theresa Frerichs, Tina Sharpe, Todd Barner, Toni Rasmussen and Tracy Kruse

"Your blood. Your hospital. Your neighbors. Without you, our job wouldn't be possible," said Allison Wegner, LifeServe Blood Center Territory Representative.

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

### Al Maxey

Alan Gerard Maxey, 62, of Omaha died Thursday, Jan. 7, 2021 after suffering a massive heart attack in Omaha.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 13 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Pastor Lee Weander officiated, Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Osmond.

Brockhaus-Howser-Fillmer Funeral Home in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

Alan Gerard Maxey was born in Osmond on July 26, 1958 to Wendell Sr. and Mary Ellen (Theisen) Maxey. He grew up in Osmond as the oldest of 11 children and attended St. Mary's Catholic School and Osmond Community High School, where he lettered in wrestling and football. Al married Barbara Gutz on July 29, 1977 and to this union they were blessed with five children: Justin, Anthony, Linnea, Karma, and Katlyn.

Alan took great pride in working alongside his dad and owned Big Al's Diner and Maxey Feed and Seed in Beemer. He also embraced giving back to the community and enjoyed being the voice under the Friday night lights for the Beemer Bobcats, served on the Chamber of Commerce, and also volunteered as "Smokey the Bear" for Fire Prevention Week. Known fondly as "Big Al" due to his stature and presence when he entered a room, Al's smile was grand and his laugh was jolly. He considered everyone he met a friend.

Al first found his true calling in sales at Gene Steffy in Fremont. This fulfilling career spanned decades and reached from the Midwest to the West Coast at many dealerships like Cornhusker Auto Norfolk, Arnie's of Wayne and Baxter Toyota of LaVista. His grandeur was charming and welcoming, qualities that were ever-present on the lot. Conversations with Al were sincere, and he always wanted to know, "what can I do to earn your business." Conversations with Al generally ended with a powerful handshake, something he truly believed in.

Al married Connie Smith on June 23, 2008 in San Diego, California. He loved the ocean and walking the beach, Padres Baseball games and attending Saddleback Church. He continued his faith and worship at Divine Shepard in Omaha. Al experienced God's blessing in everyday happenings as they unfolded through his life until the Lord called him home. Al's faith was unwavering.

Survivors include his loving mother, Mary Ellen Maxey; Connie Maxey, Barb Maxey, Justin and Jami Maxey, Tony Maxey, Linnea and Tyler Fellows, Karma and John Pribnow, Katlyn Maxey, Alexander Smith, Abbie Smith and Alison Smith; nine grandchildren, Jaden, Alexis, Calie, Kaden, Greyson, Jaxsyn, Kenyon, Rori, and Connor; brothers and sisters, Beth and Kelly Dohmen, Craig Maxey, Doug and Lysa Maxey, Patrick and Shauna Maxey, Diana Campos, Marc and Gina Maxey, Jay and Toni Maxey, Paula and Mike Dartman, Gina and Tim Reinke and Wendell and Emily Maxey. Several nieces and nephews will feel his loss.

He was preceded in death by his father, Wendell Maxey Sr.; grandson, Gabriel Maxey (son of Justin and Jami Maxey); Grandpa and Grandma T (Theisen); Grandma Dibbert and Rudy Dibbert and Hugh and Gladys Maxey.

## Courthouse News

### County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer presiding

The following is a list of activity handled by the Wayne County Court in recent weeks.

#### Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Alexander J. Smith, Oakland, def. Complaint for Possession or use of Drug Paraphernalia. Fined \$100 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Westin J. Jindra, Pilger, def. Complaint for Assault by Mutual Consent. Sentenced to 20 days in jail and ordered to pay costs.

Civil Proceedings Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Wendy Escalante, Winside. \$1,217.12 and costs.

Credit Management Services, pltf., vs. Travis T. Jacobsen, dba Travis Double T, LLC. \$2,513.34 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Mercedes Rasmussen,

Carroll. \$12.00 and costs. Traffic Violations (court costs not included)

Jessica Rames, Wayne, spd., \$125; Michelle A. Pilger, Wayne, spd., \$200; Magdalena A. Dale, spd. and no lic. on person, \$100;

Layden L. Ellis, Norfolk, spd., \$75; Thomas E. Kvidera, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$125; Elizabeth A. King, Bradshaw, spd., \$200; Hunter Kiburz, Lexington, spd., \$75;

Trystn D. Ducker, Bellevue, spd., \$75; Austen M. Hader, Norfolk, spd., \$125; Dennis Urrutia Perez, Grand Island, no oper. lic., \$75;

Skye B. Liermann, Wisner, spd., \$200; Destiny Bernal Castaneda, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25;

Juan M. Rojas Perez, Norfolk, spd., \$75; John W. Moritz, Stanton, spd., \$75; Ramon Garcia Hoyos, Wisner, no valid registration and no oper. lic., \$100; Bree Kucera, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Sean Bigbear, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$75;

Maria E. Nunez, Wakefield, spd.

and no oper. lic., \$100; Martiniuno L. Barroso, Ablene, Texas, spd., \$75; Mason T. Dimon, Wisner, spd., \$200; Sarah N. Cotton, Ida Grove, Iowa, spd. \$75; Ethan G. Pfanstiel, McLean, spd., \$75; Michael J. Rerucha, David City, spd., \$75;

Novonte L. Johnson, Allen, violated stop sign and no oper. lic., \$150; Ashley R. Vargas, Laurel, no valid registration, \$25.

Criminal Proceedings State v. Anthony M. Hamilton, Chicago, IL - Intentional violation of narcotic drug law, a Class IV Felony. Sentenced to a fine of \$1500 and ordered to pay costs of \$99.50.

State v. Denny J. Hale, Wayne, NE - Possession of Controlled Substance (Methamphetamine), a Class IV Felony. Sentenced to 90 days in county jail followed by 24 months of probation with associated costs. Also ordered to pay costs of prosecution of \$147.

December Property Transfers Dec. 10: The Estate of Shirley Mae Gubbels, Peggy L. Engel Co-Personal Representative and Randal L. Gubbels Co-Personal Representative to Randal L. Gubbels and Genevieve L. Gubbels. The NW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 26, Range 1. \$1,804.50.

Dec. 10: Howell F. Rees to Monica S. (Carroll) Greve. Part of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 26, Township 27, Range 1. \$1,113.75.

District Court Jan. 6, 2021 Civil Proceedings Tayler B. Chase, Norfolk, NE v. Scott W. Chase, Wayne, NE - Dissolution of Marriage

Mary J. Kuchta, Wayne, NE v. Andy J. Kuchta, Randolph, NE - Dissolution of Marriage

**Obituary policy**  
The Wayne Herald welcomes the submission of obituaries for publication in our paper and inclusion on our website, www.mywaynews.com. Call (402) 375-2600 for details and submission information.

## A Quick Look

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We use newsprint with recycled fiber.  
Please recycle after use.

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Jan. 7	35	32	—	—
Jan. 8	35	25	—	—
Jan. 9	29	23	—	—
Jan. 10	29	25	—	—
Jan. 11	34	32	—	—
Jan. 12	36	23	—	—
Jan. 13	48	23	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precip./mo. — T/ Monthly snow — 0"  
Yr./Date — T / Seasonal snow — 14"

### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's #chamberpercs will be held Friday, Jan. 15 and feature Dr. Melissa Dobbins. 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 email.

### Paper Drive

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the monthly paper drive on Saturday, Jan. 16. In case of inclement weather, an announcement will be made on KTCH/KTCY Radio station. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed with the paper. Recyclables can also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings.





## Jorgensen releases third book

Zach Jorgensen is a 23 year old graphic designer, author, motivational speaker, and vlogger from Wayne. He is also in a wheelchair due to Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, overcoming obstacles every day. He recently announced the release

of his third children's book, "The Adventures of Super Wheels". Jorgensen said the target audience for this book is children between the ages of three and eight years old. "The benefits of this book are to teach children to never give up. It

also teaches them to be nice to others even if they are different from them," he said. Jorgensen was compelled to write this book because he wanted to create something fun and engaging that also teaches children lessons. He wants to teach children to never give up despite any challenges they face. He also wants to teach them that everyone is equal whether they are the same as them or not. The book is available for purchase now. It can be purchased at [zjmotivation.com](http://zjmotivation.com) or on Amazon. For more information, visit [zjmotivation.com](http://zjmotivation.com). Contact Jorgensen for motivational speaking and/or book signings at [zach@zjmotivation.com](mailto:zach@zjmotivation.com).

## Pender Community Hospital welcomes board certified surgeon Dr. Lawrence Volz

Pender Community Hospital welcomes Dr. Lawrence T. Volz, MD, FACS, of Midlands Clinic, who will provide general surgery services at the healthcare system. Dr. Volz's vast medical experience and surgical expertise will give community members access to state-of-the-art surgical services, utilizing innovative technology that is usually found in much larger hospitals.

An accomplished surgeon with 23 years of experience, Volz is proficient in robotic-assisted surgery and has utilized the technology in over 300 procedures.

"Minimally invasive, robotic-assisted surgery has many advantages," Volz said. "It allows surgeons to use great precision so incisions are smaller, healing is faster and scarring is minimal. Patients also experience less pain, so they don't need strong medications, like opioids. And they can leave the hospital sooner to return to their normal lives."

Volz graduated from Creighton University School of Medicine in Nebraska and completed a general surgery residency at Baystate Medical Center in Massachusetts. In addition to robotic-assisted surgery, he performs other minimally invasive procedures, general surgery, laparoscopic procedures, hernia repair, gallbladder surgery, breast and abdominal surgeries and vascular access procedures. Volz holds medical licenses in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota and begins seeing patients at Pender Community Hospital this month.

Pender Community Hospital was the first critical access hospital in the state to offer robotic-assisted surgery, making expert care and state-of-the-art technology accessible where it's closer for patients and their families. Relationships



Dr. Lawrence Volz

with outreach surgeons like Volz, combined with advanced technology, PCH provides patients with the expert services they need, and the local, personalized care they've always trusted.

**About Pender Community Hospital District**  
Pender's hospital dates back to 1913. Over the years, the Pender Community Medical System has become a model of an effective Rural Health System. Through the loyalty and generous support of everyone making up the hospital district, plus the dedication of the medical staff, board of directors, and hospital staff, we continue to deliver top quality health care. Visit [pendercommunityhospital.com](http://pendercommunityhospital.com) to learn more.

## RHOP scholarship awarded

Wayne State College Rural Health Opportunities Program (RHOP) medicine sophomore student Hannah Mills of Norfolk was promoted from an alternate to a full RHOP scholarship.

"The need for rural health professionals continues to grow," said Dr. David Peitz of Wayne State College. "These students have proven themselves to be gifted and dedicated to their profession. They have displayed the potential to develop into strong community leaders."

RHOP is a cooperative effort between Wayne State and the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) and encourages students from rural areas of Nebraska to return to rural settings after graduation to pursue their career. Individuals selected obtain guaranteed admission to UNMC Colleges upon successful completion of studies at WSC and receive a full-tuition waiver at WSC.

Mills is the daughter of Cindy Mills of Norfolk.

She participates in Active Minds Club, Theta Phi Alpha fraternity, honors club and serves as a Wayne State College Navigator.

## Grand opening

From Page 1A

porting TeamMates." In addition to Grand Opening Day, customers who pay or scan for loyalty on the Scooter's Coffee mobile app will earn 50 bonus smiles. With the app, customers earn 3 "Smiles" for every dollar spent, and once they reach 180 Smiles, they earn a free drink.

All customers start in the Scooter Doodle status level, with perks that include a free drink on their birthday and surprise rewards, exclusive to the mobile app only. After earning 500 Smiles, customers move into the Caramelicious status level with additional perks.

Since the store's opening on Dec. 7, the Wayne community and surrounding towns have already shown up in full-force.

"Brooke and I are blown away by the support and encouragement we have received from everyone," said owner Nate Lindley. "We are proud to be a part of this community and grateful for our team and our loyal customers. Being able to give back to a community that helped us get off the ground is a value we share and privilege we embrace."

Scooter's Coffee is a drive-thru

franchise that has been serving world-class coffee for more than 20 years and has over 300 locations in 19 states across the nation. With commitments to build new stores in 24 states, the company plans to open many additional locations in 2020. Its signature drink is the Caramelicious, and the menu features an array of specialty espresso beverages, single-origin coffee, fruit smoothies, Red Bull Infusions, Cold Brew, baked-from-scratch pastries, and savory breakfast options. Scooter's also recently released its first-ever ready-to-drink canned flavored lattes.

Connect with Scooter's Coffee via Facebook, Instagram or Twitter. Customers are encouraged to share their favorite moments by tagging @scooterscoffee using the hashtag #BeAmazing.

### About Scooter's Coffee

Founded in 1998 by Don and Linda Eckles in Bellevue, Scooter's Coffee roasts only the finest coffee beans in the world at its headquarters in Omaha. In more than two decades of business, Scooter's Coffee's success is simple: stay committed to the original

business principles and company's four core values, which are Integrity, Love, Humility and Courage. The Scooter's Coffee Brand Promise, often recited to franchisees, customers and employees is: "Amazing People, Amazing Drinks... Amazingly Fast!" It represents the company's business origins from 1998 and reflects a steady commitment to providing an unforgettable experience to loyal and new customers.

Scooter's Coffee is at the dawn of a strategic growth phase in the Midwest and nationwide. The U.S. coffee market is an estimated \$48 billion a year recession-resistant industry, and Scooter's Coffee is striving to become the #1 drive-thru coffee franchise in the nation. Visit [ownascouters.com](http://ownascouters.com) to learn more about the benefits of owning a franchise of a well-established company.

For more information, visit [scooterscoffee.com](http://scooterscoffee.com), [facebook.com/scooterscoffee](https://www.facebook.com/scooterscoffee), [instagram.com/scooterscoffee](https://www.instagram.com/scooterscoffee), or call 877-494-7004.



Samantha Friedrich

## Massage therapist welcomed at Back In Touch

The staff at Back in Touch Therapeutic Massage LLC has welcomed Samantha Friedrich to the team.

Friedrich is a licensed massage therapist who graduated from Serenity School of Massage Therapy in Wayne.

She was born and raised in Norfolk and graduated from Lutheran High Northeast. In her free time she enjoys playing sports, hanging out with friends and walking her dog.

"My goal is to provide clients with relief from physical and emotional stress in a safe, professional environment. I will work to provide a treatment plan for each individual according to their specific needs and provide a pathway of wellness through quality massage," she said. "Samantha is getting her room set up and will begin seeing clients later this month. We are excited to have her here," said Connie Hasler, owner of Back In Touch.

To schedule an appointment with Friedrich, call Back In Touch at (402) 375-2373. The business is located at 115 West Third Street in Wayne.



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# Carhart Lumber Company hits century mark

Charles E Carhart arrived in Wayne, Nebraska in 1910 from Canton, South Dakota where he had lived for one year. After Charles came to Wayne, his brother Benjamin joined in and they operated a hardware store on the east side of Main Street between 2nd and 3rd Streets, before they opened a second hardware store in Emerson. The hardware business was sold in 1919 to Lloyd McNatt and was operated by two generations of the McNatt family.

In 1921 the two Carhart families purchased a lumber yard in Wayne, at 105 Main Street from Franklin Philleo and John Harrington and established Carhart Lumber Co.

Charles, his son Ralph, brother Benjamin nephew John Braden Carhart, began operating the lumber yard and were joined in 1923 by John C. Carhart, who had been studying engineering at the University of Illinois at Champaign. Ralph, Braden and Benjamin were involved with sales and John C. did estimating, accounting and advertising with Charles.

The 1920's were a rewarding period for the lumber company. The 1930's arrived with more trying circumstances. Charles

looked around the area and began to branch out by purchasing yards owned by larger multi-yard companies who were operating on leverage and were ready to sell stores to raise cash. Yards were purchased at Randolph, Pierce, Hartington and Plainview.

The companies were incorporated in 1936 with Wayne as the corporate headquarters.

Carl Lueders was a key personality who shaped the pre-World War II form of the Wayne yard. His primary gift to the Carhart family was his expertise in any wood farm buildings construction.

Roy Christensen was brought to the company just before WWII in 1939. Christensen graduated from the University of Nebraska and was raised in a lumberyard family in Blair. He was established in Pierce when the United States entered WWII and was called up to serve as an officer aboard a Navy ship until war's end. He returned to Carhart Lumber and managed the Neligh yard until John Carhart moved him to Wayne as General Manager of the company.

Bob Harrison helped to shape the operations and success of the Wayne store in the post-WWII



Wayne's Carhart Lumber staff includes (from left): Cole Richards, Yard Associate; Beau Murray, Yard Associate; Earl Mottl, Yard Foreman; Mike Kaup, Manager; Mike Strum, Contractor Sales; and Adam Westerhold, Retail Sales. (Contributed photo)

period. Harrison was a bomber pilot in the war and happened to meet Ralph Carhart while in Wayne visiting the Casper family, the Wayne dentist, whose daughter Dorothy he married. Ralph hired him, and Harrison became the manager of the store from 1948 to 1958. Harrison moved to Blair in the early 1960's to manage the Carhart-Christensen Lumber Co.

In 1952 the company purchased and remodeled the Central Garage building adjacent to the Wayne lumberyard and it became the first store with plumbing, electrical and household hardware in addition to the traditional lumber, paint, builder's hardware, and farm fencing. Soon after all Carhart lumberyards were converted into stores which were labeled "home centers". The major visible change was that the drive through alleyways of the "old" lumberyard

were closed and that space was converted into the store to visibly display the items that were previously in a "back room".

Robert (Bob) Carhart joined the company in 1957. He and Christensen shared responsibility in the construction of 90 building lots in the Westwood Housing Addition, which was purchased by Carhart Lumber in 1959 in Wayne. Bob also operated the roof truss facility which opened in 1964. This division also manufactured wall panels and floor trusses, allowing the company to branch out and sell in larger volume. Bob served as General Manager of Carhart Lumber from the early 80s until his retirement in 2001.

"Bob Carhart was a great leader for Carhart Lumber Co. Both Bob and Marilyn Carhart were active public servants to the city of Wayne, both things Scott and I are very proud of," Brenda Car-

hart, Carhart Lumber's current owner said.

Charles Carhart moved to Neligh in the early 1950s to manage the yard there. He returned in 1966 following the death of his father Ralph in 1965. He brought extraordinary communication and diplomatic skills which enriched the opportunities for training store employees and increased the effectiveness of all employees.

In 1993 a major update of the Wayne store was done to adopt a Do-it Best Store design. Otte Construction Company conducted the major portion of the work on the exterior of the store, covering over the separate buildings which were the old lumber store alleyway and the former Central Garage. It included adding additional store footage which had been the location of the gas pumps in the front of the garage.

Customer delivery has always been a very important part of business.

"Offering free delivery of our products is a real benefit to our customers. It is another reason to shop with your local hometown store," Brenda said.

A good yard and delivery team is just as valuable as the products being delivered. People often remember Don Koll and Robert Hall, who were yard employees at Carhart Lumber in Wayne for many years.

Wayne State College students have also played a vital role in staffing. They bring an energy, positive outlook and friendliness that customers appreciate.

The General Office of Carhart Lumber Company has been blessed with a staff of very competent accountants. Charles E. Carhart was the very first. He was followed by John C. Carhart, Marcella Larson, wife of Earl Larson, led the staff for 25 years, Jill Kenny for 10 years, and Judy Martindale has just retired in 2020 after 40 years of service.

Scott and Brenda Carhart are the current owners and operators for all Carhart locations. Carhart Lumber- Wayne, Norfolk, Hartington, Bloomfield, Tilden, Neligh, O'Neill, Burwell and North Platte along with Carhart Kitchen & Bath in Pierce and recently added divisions; Carhart Interior Designs and Carhart Insulation.

Every employee has been crucial to the success of the company. Every customer has been important. Carhart Lumber wants to thank you all for the last 100 years.

"We appreciate each and everyone of our employees, past and present," Brenda said. "They all bring their own ideas and energy. This makes working with them enjoyable."

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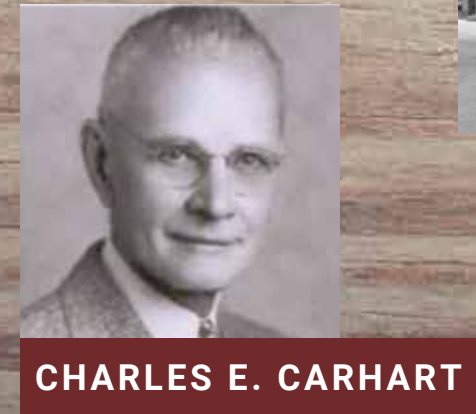
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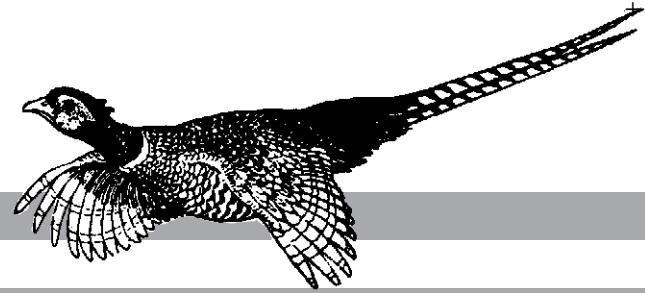
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# Sports

## Trojans take three at Gator Invite

Wakefield's wrestlers came home with three medalists from Saturday's Wisner-Pilger Invitational.

All three medalists finished fourth in their weight classes, including Samuel Chase (106), Jeremiah Chase (145) and Gabe Lamprecht (152).

The Trojans finished sixth in the W-C Duals on Friday in Wilber, losing to Norfolk Catholic (51-18), Milford (69-6), Wilber-Clatonia (54-27), Logan View (74-6) and Bishop Neumann (48-27).

Wakefield will wrestle in a triangular Thursday at Madison and will be at the Battle Creek invite on Saturday.

Wisner-Pilger Invitational  
Team Standings  
Omaha Bryan 179, Ralston 160, East Butler 118, Howells-Dodge 112, Summerland 112, Clarkson/Leigh 56, Wakefield 55, Stanton 46, Wisner-Pilger 43, Lutheran High NE 36, Creighton 35.5, Scribner-Snyder 23, B-R/L-D 21, Lincoln Southeast 20, Omaha South 19, Cedar Bluffs 0.

Wakefield Medalists  
106: 3. Daley Bearinger, Summerland, pinned Samuel Chase, Wakefield, 2:15. 145: 3. Lane Belina, H-D, pinned Jeremiah Chase, Wakefield, 3:59. 152: 3. Tyson Coufal, H-D, dec. Gabriel Lamprecht, Wakefield, 5-2.

W-C Duals  
Norfolk Catholic 51, Wakefield 18  
152: Noah Wattier, NC, pinned Gabriel Lamprecht, Fall 5:34. 160: Wakefield open. 170: Brandon Kollars, NC, maj. dec. Mitchell Fischer, 18-6. 182: Ben Morland, NC, pinned Bradley Haglund, 1:02. 195: Christopher Ochoa, Wakefield, pinned Javier Hernandez, 1:42. 220: Giovanni

Salcedo, Wakefield, pinned Caden Arens, 5:22. 285: NC open. 106: Dominic Liess, NC, pinned Samuel Chase, 3:00. 113: Both open. 120: Both open. 126: Noah Morland, NC, pinned Franco Tapia, 3:18. 132: Kanyon Talton, NC, pinned Caleb Chase, 5:09. 138: Carter Wattier, NC, pinned Kolton Fischer, :22. 145: Allan Olander, NC, tech. fall Jeremiah Chase, 15-0.

Milford 69, Wakefield 6  
160: Wakefield open. 170: Christopher Scodris, Milford, pinned Mitchell Fischer, 1:01. 182: Thomas Vance, Milford, pinned Bradley Haglund, :32. 195: Hunter Oborny, Milford, pinned Christopher Ochoa, :35. 220: Wakefield open. 285: Rylan Weaver, Wakefield, pinned Trey Lyon, :14. 106: Conner Kohout, Milford, pinned Samuel Chase, :23. 113: Both open. 120: Wakefield open. 126: Konner Schluckebier, Milford, pinned Franco Tapia, :35. 132: Eli Vondra, Milford, pinned Kolton Fischer, :35. 138: Jack Chapman, Milford, pinned Caleb Chase, :51. 145: Trent Stauffer, Milford, pinned Jeremiah Chase, 1:16. 152: Keenan Troyer, Milford, dec. Gabriel Lamprecht, 9-2.

Wilber-Clatonia 54, Wakefield 27  
170: Mitchell Fischer, Wakefield, pinned Alan Odvody, 2:57. 182: Hugo Pomajzl, W-C, pinned Bradley Haglund, :54. 195: Sawyer Kunc, W-C, pinned Christopher Ochoa, :30. 220: Giovanni Salcedo, Wakefield, dec. Stone Thelen, 6-2. 285: Rylan Weaver, Wakefield, pinned Fernando Vasquez, 2:09. 106: Samuel Chase, Wakefield, pinned Ash-ton Keltner, 3:16. 113: Wakefield open. 120: Wakefield open. 126: Jordan Marsh, W-C, pinned Fran-

co Tapia, :43. 132: Roberto Torres, W-C, pinned Caleb Chase, 1:38. 138: Tommy Lokken, W-C, pinned Kolton Fischer, 1:50. 145: Colby Homolka, W-C, pinned Maynor Ortega, 1:05. 152: W-C open. 160: Lane Vesely, W-C, pinned Gabriel Lamprecht, 3:59.

Logan View 74, Wakefield 6  
182: Dylan Silva, LV, pinned Bradley Haglund, :25. 195: Logan Booth, LV, pinned Christopher Ochoa, :44. 220: Zach McGee, LV, pinned Giovanni Salcedo, 5:46. 285: Andrew Cone, LV, pinned Rylan Weaver, :26. 106: LV open. 113: Wakefield open. 120: Wakefield open. 126: Kaden Gregory, LV, pinned Franco Tapia, :55. 132: Ryder Keenan, LV, dec. Caleb Chase, 8-1. 138: Roberto Valdivia, LV, pinned Kolton Fischer, 3:16. 145: Hunter McNulty, LV, tech. fall Jeremiah Chase, 17-1. 152: Ty Miller, LV, pinned Gabriel Lamprecht, 1:11. 160: LV open. 170: Gavin Ruwe, LV, pinned Christopher Ochoa, 1:26.

Bishop Neumann 48, Wakefield 27

195: Remington Musgrove, BN, pinned Christopher Ochoa, 1:22. 220: BN open. 285: BN open. 106: BN open. 113: Both open. 120: Wakefield open. 126: Josh Urlacher, BN, pinned Franco Tapia, 1:39. 132: Max Lautenschlager, BN, pinned Caleb Chase, 3:02. 138: Seth Fairbanks, BN, pinned Kolton Fischer, 1:54. 145: Jeremiah Chase, Wakefield, pinned Jayden Kreifel, 2:40. 152: Gabriel Lamprecht, Wakefield, dec. Conner Specht, 7-2. 160: Wakefield open. 170: Samuel Vrana, BN, pinned Mitchell Fischer, 3:18. 182: Trent Moudry, BN, pinned Bradley Haglund, :28.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Daniel Judd goes up to get the opening tip for Wayne in Saturday's win over Boone Central/Newman Grove.

## Bears bounce back, edge 'Bago

After being overrun by Hartington Cedar Catholic the night before, the Laurel-Concord-Coleridge boys basketball team bounced back and claimed a hard-fought home win over Winnebago to cap the week's play.

On Thursday, the Bears got off to a slow start against Cedar Catholic as the Trojans raced to a 16-point first-quarter led on their way to a 75-40 blowout.

Cael Hartung was the only Bear in double figures, finishing with 13 points. Evan Haisch scored seven, Wilton Roberts put in six, Grant Erwin, Evan Schmitt and Jake Rath each had four and Lucas Rasmussen scored two.

Hartung, Rath and Haisch each had four rebounds, Haisch had three assists and Rasmussen and



Schmitt both had two assists.

The Bears came back from an eight-point halftime deficit the following night, outscoring Winnebago 41-30 in the second half to come away with a 56-53 win over the Indians.

It was a defensive battle early on, but Winnebago used an 18-9 second-quarter surge to take a 23-15 halftime lead before LCC came back to get the win.

Haisch had a game-high 21 points and Schmitt added 15 for the winners. Hartung and Rath each scored seven points, Roberts had three and Erwin contributed a free throw.

Rath led the team in rebounds with eight while Hartung and Haisch each had seven and Roberts grabbed six. Schmitt had two assists and three steals.

LCC hosted Wayne on Tuesday and will be at Creighton for a Friday matchup before returning home next Tuesday to host Hartington-Newcastle.

## Blue Devils improve to 11-2 with wins

The Wayne boys basketball team improved to 11-2 on the season with a pair of conference wins last week.

On Thursday, the Blue Devils shut down Norfolk Catholic in the fourth quarter and came away with a 55-43 win over the Knights.

Wayne led by eight at the half before the Knights made a game of it and got as close as five points in the second half. Wayne outscored NC 13-6 in the final eight minutes to come away with the win.

The Blue Devils used the outside threat of Tanner Walling and Brandon Bartos to do most of their damage. Walling led the way with 19 points and Bartos added 13 points.

Also scoring were Andrew Jones and Jacob Kneif with seven points apiece, Alex Phels and Daniel Judd each had four and Sedro Agoumba kicked in a free throw.

Judd led the team in rebounds with nine and Agoumba grabbed seven. Phelps and Walling each had two assists.

On Saturday, Wayne pulled away

in the second half to claim a 58-35 win over Boone Central/Newman Grove.

Wayne's guards again led the way on offense as Walling (20) and Bartos (10) combined for 30 points. Judd and Colton Vovos each had eight points, Phelps and Jones scored five apiece and Nolan Hunke

scored two. Bartos and Walling both had six rebounds to lead Wayne. Phelps had four assists and Bartos added three.

Wayne played at LCC on Tuesday and will be at North Bend on Thursday. They're back home next Tuesday to host Crofton.

## Janssen named Player of the Week

Wayne State College junior Jordan Janssen was announced Monday as the Northern Sun Conference Men's Basketball South Division Player of the Week following his performance in two Wildcat road wins over the weekend at Concordia-St. Paul.

Janssen averaged 21 points and eight rebounds per game while shooting 61.5 percent (16-26) from the field and 83.3 percent (10-12) at the free throw line. He produced 24 points and seven rebounds in Friday's 88-76 win over the Golden Bears and followed that with 18 points and nine rebounds in Saturday's 82-

60 win at CSP.

For the season, Janssen is averaging 17.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per game to rank eighth in the NSIC in scoring and tie for third in rebounding. He is shooting 52.9 percent (27-51) from the field and 72.7 percent (16-22) at the charity stripe and needs 26 points to become the 36th player in school history to reach 1,000 points at Wayne State.

It's the first time this season and third time overall that Janssen has been named NSIC Player of the Week.

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Gary's Food Town	Wildcat Cubs	1	7
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**High Games and Series:** Nikki McLagan, 207; Stefanie McLagan, 204; Dawn Navrkal, 189; Angie Rath, 175; Elizabeth Haschke, 172; Mindy Anderson, 172; Kydia Belt, 170; Candy Guill, 167; Ardie Sommerfeld, 166; Kathy Bird, 159. Nikki McLagan, 540; Angie Rath, 498; Stefanie McLagan, 495; Elizabeth Haschke, 487; Dawn Navrkal, 475; Kathy Bird, 465; Linda Bell, 459; Ardie Sommerfeld, 453; Candy Guill, 445; Annmarie Tentinger, 433.

**Tuesday City League Week #18**  
Half-Ton Club 8 0  
Grossenburg Impl. 7 1

**High Games and Series:** Wayne Country Club, 844; Darin Jensen, 278. Grossenburg Impl., 2,433; Dustin Bargholz, 705; Michael Denklu, 676; Darin Jensen, 671; Rich Rethwisch, 661; Doug Rose, 636; Ronnie Forney, 635; Brady Ping, 612; Zane Shearman, 605; Mike Grosz, 602; Jessi Jensen, 563; Kayleen Roberts, 500.

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(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Wayne Blue Devil Reece Jaqua earned a pair of wins in Wayne's home triangular with Plainview and Boone Central.

# Wayne drops two in home triangular

The Wayne High wrestlers lost a pair of matches in a home triangular on Tuesday, losing to Boone Central/Newman Grove (54-18) and Plainview (45-33).

In the first dual, Aiden Liston (170), Reid Korth (182), Ashton Munsell (126) and Reece Jaqua (132) won matches. Lison and Jaqua earned pins while Korth and Munsell both won by decision.

In the Plainview dual, Dakota Spann won by decision and Jaqua earned another pin, with the remaining points coming on four forfeits.

In the third dual of the evening, BC/NG posted a 48-27 win over Plainview.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils competed in the Malcolm Invitational and came home with a runner-up finish and four individual champions.

Zach McManigal (113), Reece Jaqua (132) and Reid Korth (182) all went through their pools unscathed. Eli Barner claimed first-

place honors at 138 pounds with a first-period pin in the finals.

Garrett Schultz (106), Ashton Munsell (126) and Martin Carrillo (220) finished second, Dakota Spann was third at 182, Alex Frank took fourth at 106 and Bo Armstrong was fifth at heavyweight.

Wayne duals Battle Creek on Thursday and heads to the Schuyler Invite on Saturday.

Boone Central 54, Wayne 18

145: Samuel Grape, BC/NG, pinned Raul Palma, 2:19. 152: William Karmann, BC/NG, pinned Fransico Jinez, 3:17. 160: Ashton Schafer, BC/NG, pinned Cooper Zara, :52. 170: Aiden Liston, Wayne, pinned Eli Dozler, 4:55. 182: Reid Korth, Wayne, dec. Richard Cleveland, 6-5. 195: Taylor Weber, BC/NG, pinned Dakota Spann, 3:00. 220: Camden Moser, BC/NG, dec. Martin Carrillo, 3-2. 285: Dakota Rose, BC/NG, pinned Bo Armstrong, :46. 106: Jose Luna, BC/NG, dec. Alex Frank, 7-3. 113: Carson Wood, BC/NG, pinned Garrett

Schultz, 5:40. 120: Gavin Dozler, BC/NG, pinned Zach McManigal, 2:39. 126: Ashton Munsell, Wayne, dec. Ted Hemmingsen, 4-1. 132: Reece Jaqua, Wayne, pinned Aiden Nore, 1:44. 138: Jaxon Schafer, BC/NG, pinned Eli Barner, :41.

Plainview 45, Wayne 33

160: Devon Tunender, Plainview, pinned Cooper Zara, 1:29. 170: Alizae Mejia, Plainview, pinned Aiden Liston, :20. 182: Plainview open. 195: Dakota Spann, Wayne, dec. Lucas Hammer, 5-3. 220: Plainview open. 285: Plainview open. 106: Eli Lanham, Plainview, pinned Alex Frank, :24. 113: Plainview open. 120: Scout Ashburn, Plainview, pinned Zach McManigal, 2:58. 126: Kyler Mosel, Plainview, dec. Ashton Munsell, 6-4. 132: Reece Jaqua, Wayne, pinned Jordan Mosel, :36. 138: Tanner Frahm, Plainview, pinned Eli Barner, 2:49. 145: Keagan Mosel, Plainview, pinned Raul Palma, 1:50. 152: Bode Wortman, Plainview, pinned Fransico Jinez, 2:26. Malcolm Invitational

Team Standings

106: 1. Dominic Liess, NC, dec. Garrett Schultz, Wayne, 6-3; 3. Janson Pilkington, Yutan, pinned Alex Frank, Wayne, 1:00.

113: 1. Zach McManigal, 4-0 round robin.

126: 1. Jack Hartman, OC, dec. Ashton Munsell, Wayne, 4-2.

132: 1. Reece Jaqua, 4-0 round robin.

138: 1. Eli Barner, Wayne, pinned Carter Strubbe, OC, :32.

182: 1. Reid Korth, 5-0 round robin.

195: 3. Dakota Spann, 3-1 round robin.

220: 1. Kyle Sterup, CC/O, pinned Martin Carrillo, Wayne, 3:50.

285: 5. Bo Armstrong, 1-4 round robin.

# WSC men take two in Minnesota

The Wayne State men's basketball team took care of business on the road with a weekend sweep of Concordia-St. Paul in St. Paul, Minn.

Junior forward Henry Penner scored a career-high 28 points on 10-of-14 shooting followed by 24 points for junior forward Jordan Janssen to lead the Wayne State men's basketball team in an 88-76 NSIC South Division win at Concordia-St. Paul Friday evening at the Gangelhoff Center in St. Paul, Minn.

The Wildcats took a 17-7 lead just over five minutes into the contest following back-to-back treys from Penner, who was 6-of-9 from behind the arc. Wayne State maintained a double digit advantage for much of the first half and had a big scoring run to close the half to go

in front by 22 points at one point. Concordia-St. Paul was within nine at 35-26 with 6:43 to play in the half when the Wildcats closed the half on a 15-4 run to take a 50-31 lead at intermission.

Wayne State continued to put on the pressure in the second half and rode efficient shooting while holding Concordia-St. Paul to just 38 percent shooting in the contest. Penner's final points of the game, a 3-pointer with 10:59 remaining, gave Wayne State their biggest lead of the game at 79-50. Wildcat reserves closed out the final 10 minutes to finish off the win.

Janssen followed Penner in the scorebook with 24 points on 8-of-11 shooting from the field and 8-for-10 at the charity stripe while freshman Alec Millender chipped in 15 points.

Wayne State held a slim 43-39 edge in rebounding thanks to eight boards from Ben Dentlinger. Nate Mohr and Penner each had four assists while Penner had two steals.

Wayne State outscored Concordia-St. Paul 42-23 in the second half on Saturday as the Wildcats completed the weekend road sweep with an 82-60 win over the Golden Bears.

The Wildcats used strong shooting to get off to a strong start, making 9-of-14 shots to open a 29-16 lead at the 9:22 mark of the first half.

Concordia-St. Paul rallied and scored the next 13 points in a span of 2:54 to take a short-lived 33-32 lead following a pair of free throws from Carlos Barela, but WSC got back-to-back baskets from Justin Eagins and Nate Mohr to take the lead for good at 36-33.

The Wildcats scored the first five points of the second half to grab a 45-37 lead. Concordia-St. Paul got

as close as six several times, but the Wildcats put the game away midway through the second half with a 15-4 run and took a 75-52 lead on a Nate Mohr 3-pointer with 4:54 to play.

All 10 players that saw action in the contest scored, led by Janssen's 18 points. Freshman guard Jay Saunders added 14 with Mohr scoring 11.

Saunders had four assists and three steals while senior forward Ben Dentlinger was credited with four blocked shots and is now tied with WSC Hall of Famer Eric Henderson for the all-time blocked shots lead at WSC with 100.

Wayne State (2-2, 2-0 NSIC South) will be at home this weekend, hosting Minnesota State in NSIC South Division games Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.

# Finally, some good news about back pain

By Karen Longe, MPT, DPT  
KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness



Karen Longe, MPT, DPT

Back pain is a huge problem in developed nations worldwide. It has or will affect most of us. The current estimate is that 80 percent of people will experience back pain at least once. It is the single biggest cause for disability, the third most common reason for doctor visits, and one of the most common reasons for missing work.

It's also expensive. Back and neck pain makes up the biggest healthcare expense in the U.S., totaling \$134 billion spent in 2016. The next two most expensive conditions were diabetes — \$111 billion in spending — and ischemic heart disease at \$89 billion.

Diabetes and heart disease being so expensive to treat doesn't surprise most folks - they can both lead to other major problems, require long term medication, could require surgery, and both can be fatal. Back pain won't kill you, usually doesn't require long term medication, and usually doesn't require surgery either. Why is it so expensive?

The first reason is that it's so common. The second reason is that our current system isn't very good at treating it. Current recommendations include starting with activity modification, and active treatments like physical therapy. Research backs this up, showing better outcomes and lower costs with early physical therapy. Unfortunately, only 2 percent of people with back pain start with physical therapy, and only 7 percent get to physical therapy within 90 days. At the same time, a study looking at about 2.5 million people with back pain in Journal of the American Medical Association showed that 32.3 percent of these patients received imaging within 30 days of diagnosis and 35.3 percent received imaging without a trial of physical therapy. BOTH of these things GO AGAINST current practice guidelines for treatment of back pain.

A new pilot program being rolled out by TRICARE, the insurance system used throughout the US military is waiving the payment owed by the patient for up to three physical therapy sessions in an attempt to improve the use of what the Defense Health Agency calls "high value" treatment for low back pain. The theory is that once a person sees some benefit from physical therapy treatment, they're likely to go back for more. This is the "try it before you buy it" approach - think

of the 7-day free trial Netflix offers, free samples poured in wineries and craft breweries, or the folks you see standing around in grocery stores with food on toothpicks (pre-COVID). TRICARE's data seems to indicate that it works just as well for healthcare as it does for other businesses. In a press release they state that once people attend one session of physical therapy, they're likely to go back for more, no matter what their co-pay is. But TRICARE found that higher co-pays could be a barrier to people trying that first visit. For the group of patients with the highest co-pays in the system, only 38 percent of the people prescribed physical therapy attended the first visit. That's about half the rate of attendance found in the lowest co-pay group.

The fact that such a major insurer is looking into the value of physical therapy is great news for everyone. If TRICARE can show that lowering the cost of physical therapy for patients can improve outcomes and save insurance companies money, other major insurers will likely follow. This could improve the lives of millions of people every year while reducing the huge cost of treating low back pain for the country. That seems like a win for everyone involved.

Karen Longe, Doctor of Physical Therapy, is the founder of KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness in Wayne. She enjoys helping people get back to activities that they love to do NATURALLY using her manual therapy skills, dry needling, powerful education and instruction in corrective exercises. She is passionate about educating and provides monthly workshops open to all. For more information on her services contact her via phone at (402) 999-4564, Karen@KEL-PTwell.com, or visit KEL-PTwell.com or her business Facebook page.

# Wildcat volleyball ranked 13th in AVCA Spring Preseason poll



The Wayne State College volleyball team is listed 13th in the AVCA Spring Preseason Top 25 Coaches Poll released Tuesday by the coaches association.

WSC finished the 2019 season with a 24-7 record and No. 13 national ranking in the final regular season poll in December, 2019.

The 2020 volleyball season was cancelled due to COVID-19. There will be no NCAA Div. II tournament this season with schools and conferences playing an abbreviated schedule in the spring, 2021.

Wayne State is one of eight schools from the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference to be listed

- in the spring preseason coaches' poll.
- AVCA Div. II Coaches Top 25 Poll
1. Nebraska-Kearney
  2. Concordia-St. Paul
  3. Cal State San Bernardino
  4. Washburn
  5. Regis
  6. Minnesota Duluth
  7. Rockhurst
  8. Northern State
  9. Western Washington
  10. St. Cloud State
  11. Central Missouri
  12. Hillsdale
  13. Wayne State (Neb.)
  14. Lewis
  15. Angelo State
  16. Azusa Pacific
  17. Ferris State
  18. Winona State
  19. Colorado School of Mines
  20. Upper Iowa
  21. Saint Leo
  22. Southwest Minnesota St.
  23. Gannon
  24. Wheeling
  25. NW Missouri State

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Katy Jones fires up a 3-pointer for Wayne in Saturday's 42-37 loss to Boone Central/Newman Grove at Wayne High School.

## Blue Devil girls stumble in matchups

The Wayne High girls basketball team lost three games last week, two to Mid State Conference opponents.

In non-conference play Tuesday, the Blue Devils couldn't keep pace with Bancroft-Rosalie/Lyons-Decatur, as the Wolverines raced to a big lead on their way to a 70-32 win.

B-R/L-D jumped out to a 24-4 lead after one period and extended it to 30 by halftime as they cruised to the easy win.

Brooklyn Kruse led the Blue Devils with nine points while Michaela McManigal and Emily Longe both

had seven. Also scoring were Mia Nelsen with six and Katy Jones with three.

On Friday, the Blue Devils played well defensively but weren't able to keep pace on the offensive end, dropping a 43-30 decision to Pierce.

Kruse led the way for Wayne with 12 points, Longe and Rubie Klausen each had five points, Jones and Kierah Haase each had three and McManigal scored two.

Kruse led the team in rebounds with six while Longe added four. Klausen and Mady Sievers each had two assists.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils were in it until the final minute before Boone Central/Newman Grove hit key free throws to hold off Wayne in a 42-37 decision.

Klausen led the way for Wayne with 13 points while Longe added nine points. Jones and Kruse each scored six points and Haase put in three. Kruse led in rebounds with eight, assists with four and steals with three.

Wayne played at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge on Tuesday and will be at North Bend Thursday before returning home for a Tuesday matchup with Crofton.

## Trojan boys continue winning ways

The Wakefield boys basketball team saw their winning streak come to a halt in action this past week.

On Tuesday, the Trojans built a big lead early and kept the momentum going for a 76-47 win over Madison at Wakefield High School.

Blake Brown had the hot hand for the Trojans, going 17-of-22 from the field and finishing with a career-high 35 points to lead three Wakefield players in double figures.

Justin Erb added 19 points and Cade Johnson put in 13. Also scor-

ing were Nick Arenas with six, Alseo Sarmiento with two and Logan Bokemper with one.

Brown made it a double-double with a team-high 10 rebounds while Erb grabbed nine and Arenas had seven. Erb had five assists and Brown and Johnson each had three.

Wakefield's winning ways ended Friday at Walthill, as the host Bluejays were able to outscore the Trojans 72-61.

Wakefield led 31-24 at the half, but the Bluejays caught fire in the

second half, outscoring Wakefield 48-30 to come from behind and claim the victory.

Brown led the way with 27 points and Sarmiento added 12. Also scoring were Erb with eight points, Bokemper put in six and Arenas and Couy Johnson each had four.

Wakefield hosted Ponca on Tuesday and will be at Lawton-Bronson on Thursday before returning home for a Jan. 19 battle against B-R/L-D.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Gabe Escalante earned a technical fall over Conner Hochstein of Hartington CC to win the 145-pound title and help Winside win its 52nd annual home invitational on Saturday.

## Winside takes top spot at home meet

The Winside wrestling team made the most of their lineup Saturday, winning six individual titles and edging the Pierce JV team for top honors at the 52nd annual Winside Invitational wrestling tournament.

The Wildcats dominated in the

lighter weights, getting first-place finishes from Cooper Behmer (113), Cayden Ellis (120), Jacoby Mann (126), Art Escalante (138) and Gabe Escalante (145). Mason Topp also won in the 182-pound weight class, and Maddox Magwire gave Winside a perfect 7-0 finish in the medal

round with a third-place finish at 132 pounds.

Behmer was spotless in round-robin competition, while Ellis and Gabe Escalante both dominated with technical falls. Mann won an

See Winside meet, Page 4B

# Wakefield girls roll to victories

The Wakefield girls basketball team continued their solid play with three wins last week.

On Thursday, Wakefield defense was suffocating as they limited Madison to one field goal in each quarter for a 67-8 tumping.

Nine players got a minute in the scoring book for the Trojans, led by Jordan Metzler's 17 points. Alex Arenas scored 10, followed by Kasey Brudigam, Aisha Valenzuela and Makenna Decker with nine points apiece.

Also scoring were Rachel Borg with six, Daviegh Munter-MaAfee with three and Anna Lundahl and Maddie Mogus with two apiece.

Decker had five rebounds, Brudi-

gam and Arenas each had five assists and Brudigam and Valenzuela both had seven steals in the win.

On Thursday, Wakefield went to Norfolk and used a 22-9 fourth-quarter run to come back for a 64-59 win over Lutheran High Northeast.

Metzler scored a game-high 24 points to lead three Trojans in double figures. Valenzuela put in 17 points, Arenas had 10, followed by Lundahl with eight, Borg with three and Brudigam with two.

Lundahl had a team-high 10 rebounds while Valenzuela and Metzler each had four assists and Metzler had six steals.

On Friday night, the Trojans kept the scoring machine rolling with a

79-35 win at Walthill.

Metzler had a game-high 25 points in the win while Arenas added 14. Also scoring were Borg and Valenzuela with nine apiece. Munter-McAfee and Destiny Helzer each had six, Lundahl put in four and Brudigam, Mogus and Decker each had two.

Borg led in rebounds with eight, Valenzuela had seven assists and six steals and Arenas added six thefts.

Wakefield hosted Ponca on Tuesday and will be at Lawton-Bronson on Thursday before coming back home for a Tuesday test with B-R/L-D.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Tanner Sievers bowls a strike for the Wayne High bowling team during last week's home win over Norfolk Catholic/LHNE.

## Bowlers roll to recent wins

Wayne High's bowlers came away with wins in action this past week.

On Thursday, the Blue Devil boys dominated Norfolk Catholic/Lutheran High NE in a 19-2 win. The Blue Devils bowled a season-high 988 in the first singles match, with Brogan Foote and Calvin Starzl battling for high honors. Foote shot a 256 while Starzl was right behind with a 253.

Also scoring in the first singles match were Tanner Sievers with 191, Shayne Geidner and Carter Fernau combined for a 168 and Peyton Reisberg shot 120.

In the second game, Wayne shot a 902, led by Starzl's 241. James Dorcey shot 182, Foote and Fernau shot 167, Geidner had a 165 and Sievers shot 147. The Baker team of Siev-

ers, Riesberg, Fernau, Geidner and Dorcey finished off the night with an easy win.

On Saturday, both the boys and girls came away with 18-3 wins in action at Hartington/Newcastle.

In boys action, the Blue Devils beat the Wildcats in singles action 679-609 and 777-714. Dorcey led a balanced effort in the first match with a 158, followed by Foote (149), Starzl (134) Geidner/Peyton Riesberg (121) and Sievers (117). Foote led the second match with a 177 followed by Sievers/Koby Nelson (170), Starzl/Geidner (153), Dorcey (140) and Riesberg (130). The boys won the Baker game, 157-123.

In the girls matchup, the Wayne girls battled to win the first match

711-583. Andi Belt led the way, shooting 171. Natalie Bentjen and Jeri Jensen both shot 147, Jamie Janke had a 125 and Brianna Nissen shot 121.

In the second match, Wayne won 751-687 with Belt's 162 leading the charge. Nissen and Catherine Rutenbeck combined for a 155, Jensen had 150, Janke 143 and Bentjen and Riley Haschke shot 141.

In the Baker game, Wayne needed Catherine Rutenbeck to come up with a spare and seven pins to win the match, and she came through with a spare and eight pins to give Wayne the 134-133 win.

Wayne will next host Howells/Dodge Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Wildcat Lanes.

## Area athletes honored by NSAA

Several area athletes were honored by the Nebraska School Activities Association on their Fall Academic All-State Awards list.

Area athletes honored included: Wayne High Boys Cross Country — Treyton

Blecke, Christopher Woerdemann Girls Cross Country — Erin Avery, Laura Hasemann

Football — Nolan Hunke, Colton

Vovos Girls Golf — Natalie Bentjen, Ri-

ley Haschke

Play Production — Dylan Ander-

son, Mackenzie McKenna

Softball — Kendall Dorey, Tay-

tum Sweetland

Unified Bowling — Natalie

Bentjen, Courtney Brink

Volleyball — Kiara Krusemark,

Emily Longe

LCC

Boys Cross Country — Matthew

Nelson, Dillon Olson.

Football — Deagan Puppe.

Girls Golf — Delaney Hall, Sarah

Karnes

Volleyball — Erica Wolfgram

Wakefield

Football — Dillon Borg, Jeremiah

Chase

Play Production — Sahrai Luna,

Kaleigh Mattes

Volleyball — Rachel Borg, Abby

Heimann

Winside

Boys Cross Country — Tyler

Carlson, Toby Heimann

Play Production — Kati Topp

Volleyball — Kati Topp

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# Winside meet



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

**Tie Hollandsworth of Quad County Northeast has the upper hand in his 152-pound finals match against Ethan Baumert of Guardian Angels CC. Hollandsworth won on an 8-6 decision.**

From Page 3B

exciting 2-0 decision for his title, while Magwire, Topp and Art Escalante all won via pin.

Quad County Northeast finished tied for fourth with Pender in the 14-team tournament and earned five medals, led by Tie Hollandsworth's win at 152 pounds and Kolby Casey's championship effort at 220 pounds. Hollandsworth won a tough 8-6 decision over Ethan Baumert, while Casey earned a second-period pin over Colton Sanderson of Pender.

The Blaze were also perfect in the medal round, winning all five of their matches including three in the consolation finals. Winners there included Sutton Ehlers (160),

Trace Naeve (170) and Fischer Carson (285).

Tri County Northeast picked up a medal in Saturday's action, as Hudson Morgan earned a fourth-place finish in 113-pound action.

Winside Invitational Team Standings

Winside 163, Pierce JV 146, Guardian Angels CC 114, Pender 113, Quad County NE 113, Osmond 90, Hartington CC 86, Ponca 80, Winnebago 72, Millard North JV 24, Tri County NE 24, Niobrara/Verdigre 21, St. Mary's 14, Riverside 4.

Area Medalists

113: (Round robin) 1. Cooper Behmer, Winside; 4. Hudson Morgan, TCNE.120: 1. Cayden Ellis, Winside, tech. fall Ethan Dohmen,

PJV, 19-3. 126: 1. Jacoby Mann, Winside, dec. Brady Carnell, Ponca, 2-0. 132: 3. Maddox Magwire, Winside, pinned Alonzo Bass, Winnebago, :57.138: 1. Art Escalante, Winside, pinned Joshua Jansen, GACC, :58. 145: 1. Gabe Escalante, Winside, tech. fall Conner Hochstein, HCC, 16-0. 152: 1. Tie Hollandsworth, QCNE, dec. Ethan Baumert, GACC, 8-6. 160: 3. Sutton Ehlers, QCNE, maj. dec. Caden Ernesti, GACC, 10-0. 170: 3. Trace Naeve, QCNE, pinned Jaden Jones, PJV, 1:45. 182: 1. Mason Topp, Winside, pinned Gavin Chohon, N/V, 5:03. 220: 1. Kolby Casey, QCNE, pinned Colton Sanderson, Pender, 3:17.285: 3. Fischer Carson, QCNE, def. Ren Gleason, PJV, forfeit.

# Lady Wolfpack 1-1 in action last week

The Tri County Northeast girls basketball team split the two games on last week's docket.

On Tuesday, the Lady Wolfpack played well from start to finish and earned a 59-20 win over Cornerstone Christian.

TCNE led 31-12 at the half and the defense was solid throughout the night, recording 24 team steals in the win.

Jordyn Carr led the way with 20 points followed by Rhyanne Mackling with 16. Also scoring were Brynn Schock with eight, Carly Dickens with six, Alli Jackson with five and Brianna Bousquet and Jazmin De La Torre with two each.

Shock had 14 rebounds and Jackson grabbed 12 for

the winners. Carr had three assists and eight steals while Dickens had four steals.

On Saturday, the Lady Wolfpack cut a 16-point deficit in half, but couldn't keep up the momentum as Hartington Cedar Catholic posted a 45-27 victory.

"I thought our girls played really hard and have improved tremendously since the beginning of the season," coach Evan Colfack said.

Carr had 14 points to lead the way while Mackling and Schock had four apiece. Dickens scored three and Bosquet put in two points.

Jackson led in rebounds with seven while Mackling and Carr each had four steals.

# Wildcats roll over GACC in dual

The Winside wrestlers posted a 48-24 win over GACC in dual action Thursday.

Winside won seven of the eight contested matches, getting pins from Gabe Escalante (152), Tyler Carlson (160), Mason Topp (182), Cayden Ellis (126), Jacoby Mann (132), Maddox Magwire (138) and Art Escalante (145).

Winside competes in the Weep-

ing Water Invitational on Saturday and will be in Ponca for the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament on Thursday, Jan. 21.

Winside 48, GACC 24

152: Gabe Escalante, Winside, pinned Ethan Baumter, :58. 160: Tyler Carlson, Winside, pinned Evan Schuetze, 1:17. 170: Winside open. 182: Mason Topp, Winside, pinned Cale Schwer, :55. 195:

Winside open. 220: Winside open. 285: George Fraher, GACC, pinned Zach Bilstein, 2:34. 106: Both open. 113: GACC open. 120: Both open. 126: Cayden Ellis, Winside, pinned Seth Baumert, :52. 132: Jacoby Mann, Winside, pinned Nick Wietfeld, 1:06. 138: Maddox Magwire, Winside, pinned Joshua Jansen, 1:32. 145: Art Escalante, Winside, pinned Bo Oligmueller, 2:00.

# Wayne State College creates Shotgun Sports Team

Wayne State College is excited to announce the creation of a new Shotgun Sports Team. This new club sport was started by Hayley Long, a first-year student majoring in criminal justice and a group of her friends that are interested in the shooting sports. The club currently boasts 17 members that joined to hone their competitive skills or pick up a new hobby. Club members will be competing in trap, skeet, and sporting clays events.

The WSC Shotgun Sports Team is a part of the Prairie Circuit Conference, which consists of schools from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Iowa, and Kansas. The new team anticipates competing in those states, as well as locally here in Nebraska against college teams such as Midland, Doane, and Concordia. While this year team members are only practicing due to COVID-19 travel restrictions, beginning in fall of 2021, they anticipate being able to attend at least five competitions a semester.

Their dream goal is to make it to Collegiate Clay Target Championships in San Antonio, Texas, someday.

The majority of club members come from across the state of Nebraska with the only exception being a student from Forest City, Mo. They also came to Wayne State to study a variety of disciplines including criminal justice, science education, pre-chiropractic, conservation biology, manufacturing management, pre-med, and agricultural communications.

Each member of the team is required to have a Hunters Education Certification (or the equivalent certification from their home state if they are not a native Nebraskan) to join the Wayne State College Shotgun Sports Team. All members must also attend one "Shotgun Safety and Range Etiquette" class each semester before being allowed to participate.

Many of the inaugural members are students that previously competed in high school trap shooting so they are excited to see a sport like

this offered at Wayne State College. As a shotgun sports team, they will practice collegiate competition disciplines including trap, skeet, skeet doubles, and sporting clays. They also will educate members on sporting device safety, team etiquette, and the fun and thrill of the sport. This year, they are fine-tuning their skills to be ready for competition next year.

The team's primary practice location will be the Northeast Nebraska Shooting Association (NESA) range, a private facility near Pierce, Neb. The NESA range features a single trap and skeet range, and sporting clays field. This is the only location with all three college disciplines in Northeast Nebraska.

For information about volunteering as a coach or fund-raising opportunities to offset the cost of specialized equipment and ammunition, please contact club president Hayley Long at halong01@wsc.edu or visit facebook.com/WSCShotgunSportsClub

# Wolfpack maul Cornerstone Christian

The Tri County Northeast boys basketball team had no problems with Cornerstone Christian, blowing out the Cougars in a 59-29 decision.

The visiting Wolfpack raced to an 11-0 lead after one period and extended it to 26-6 at the half on their way to the easy win.

Nate Oswald led a balanced

TCNE attack with a game-high 13 points. Anthony Isom and Mason Hall each had eight points and Brock Mackling added seven, followed by Steven Sullivan with five, Ty Krommenhoek and Garrett Blanke added four apiece, and Reed Hingst, Ryan Kinnaman and Joe Grono each had two.

Blanke led the team with eight

rebounds, Hingst and Krommenhoek each had two assists and Hingst and Kobe Kumm both had two steals.

The Wolfpack hosted Winnebago on Tuesday and will host Whiting in games at Emerson-Hubbard High School. They travel to Homer next Tuesday, Jan. 19.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

**Wayne State's Halley Busse goes up for a shot during action against Concordia-St. Paul at Rice Auditorium.**

# Wildcat women drop pair to CSP

The Wayne State women's basketball team ran into a hot-shooting Concordia-St. Paul club and came up on the short end of two high-scoring games over the weekend.

On Friday, Concordia-St. Paul used 52 percent shooting to roll past Wayne State 96-60.

The first quarter saw CSP sink 4 of 5 from the 3-point line early to set the tone for the evening.

Wayne State's lone lead of the night was 5-3 following a Brittany Bongartz basket. Concordia-St. Paul went on to finish the quarter with a 22-15 lead as WSC hit just 6-of-18 shots in the opening stanza.

The Golden Bears continued their strong shooting, making 9-of-15 shots, while WSC hit just 5-of-18 as Concordia-St. Paul took a 45-26 lead at the break.

Concordia-St. Paul gave WSC no chance of making a comeback in the third quarter going 11 for 15 from the field and a perfect 4-of-4 behind the arc for a commanding 77-44 lead after three quarters.

Autumn Mlinar was the lone Wildcat in double figures with 10 points. Senior guard Halley Busse added nine points along with sophomore guard Lauren Zacharias. Se-

nior forward Erin Norling was held to seven points, snapping a streak of 49 consecutive games that she scored in double figures.

In Saturday's matchup, Concordia-St. Paul shot over 50 percent from the field as the Golden Bears invaded Rice Auditorium for a 93-86 win.

The first quarter saw WSC take an early 11-0 lead less than 3 1/2 minutes into the game, but that lead was short-lived as Concordia-St. Paul scored the next 12 points to take a 12-11 advantage.

The two teams traded several leads before WSC used a 3-pointer and basket by senior forward Erin Norling to take a 23-22 lead after the first quarter.

The visiting Golden Bears surged to a double-digit lead early in the second quarter thanks to a 14-1 scoring run and held a 36-24 lead three minutes into the second quarter. Wayne State closed within six at 46-40 on a Norling 3-pointer before the Golden Bears finished the half with a 49-40 lead, outscoring the Wildcats 27-17 in the second quarter.

The game of runs continued in the third quarter as the visiting Golden

Bears took a 67-53 lead at the 3:50 mark of the third quarter following a Riley Wheatcraft trey. The Wildcats then closed the third quarter scoring 15 straight points and took a 68-67 lead to end the quarter on a Norling basket.

The start of the fourth quarter was Concordia-St. Paul's turn for a scoring spurt as the Golden Bears opened the quarter with a 10-2 run for a 77-70 lead with 6:09 remaining. Wayne State pulled within four at 81-77 on a pair of Kylie Hammer free throws with 3:12 to play, but the Wildcat women could not get any closer as Concordia-St. Paul made 7-of-11 shots in the quarter and 11-for-15 at the foul stripe to seal the win.

Norling led Wayne State with a double-double of 23 points and 13 rebounds. Junior guard Kylie Hammer scored 20 points with senior guard Halley Busse adding 19. Junior Autumn Mlinar also hit double digits with 14.

The Wildcats (1-3, 0-2 NSIC South) hit the road this weekend for NSIC South Division games at Minnesota State Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. in Mankato, Minnesota.

# Wayne JV girls win games

The Wayne JV girls basketball teams won three games around the holiday break.

Before the break, Wayne defeated Wisner-Pilger 40-31 and came back from a 12-1 deficit to beat O'Neill 39-36.

Katie Jones led the Blue Devils in the Wisner-Pilger win with

10 followed by Logan Miller 6, Kiara Krusemark 6, Kierah Haase 5, Frantzie Barner 4, Madi Urbanec 2, Reagan Maas 2, Faith Powicki 2, and Gabi Judd 2.

In the win over O'Neill, the Blue Devils top scorers were Jones 12, Haase 6, Mia Nelsen 5, Judd 4, Krusemark 3, Miller 3, Barner 3.

The Blue Devils came roaring out of the Christmas break with a 35-13 win over B-R/L-D. Krusemark and Judd were the leading scorers with 9 each followed by Haase 5, Nelsen, Powicki, Miller, Barner and Madi Urbanec with 2 each.

# Lady 'Cats felled twice in tourney

The Winside girls basketball team came up short in a pair of games at the Hartington-Newcastle Post-Holiday Tournament.

On Thursday, Winside was defeated by Wynot 47-20. Winside played with Wynot for much of the first half, but Wynot pulled away in the second half to get the win.

McKenna Russell scored seven points to lead the Winside girls, while Hannah Gubbels added six. Also scoring were Brooklyn Behmer with three and Micah Stenwall and Natalie Kruger with two apiece.

Kati Topp had nine rebounds



and Natalie Kruger added seven. Topp had three blocks and Gubbels had four steals.

In Friday's consolation game, the host Wildcats handled Winside in a 63-21 outcome.

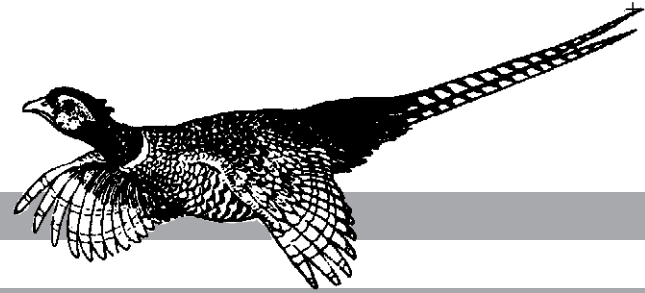
Russell led the way with seven points while Topp and Behmer each had five. Jackie Escalante scored three points and Gubbels added a free throw.

Topp led the team in rebounds with 10 while Gubbels had seven. Topp had two blocks and Kruger had four steals.

Winside's girls are back in action with a home game Thursday with Walthill and a Saturday matchup with Elgin/Pope John. They play at Randolph on Tuesday.



# Lifestyle



## 'Serious Fun' Early Childhood Book Club to begin School Lunches

"Play is often talked about as if it were a relief from serious learning. But for children, play is serious learning. Play is really the work of childhood." This quote by the late Fred Rogers embodies the joy of early childhood.

As early childhood professionals, parents or educators, how can you use play as a tool for meaningful


learning? By practicing guided play strategies and discovering the importance of intentionality in setting up your environment, uncover children's natural curiosity and imagination in a variety of focus areas such as language, math, art, and science.

Join Extension Educators Jackie Steffen and Sarah Roberts in the

**Dixon County**

**Sarah (Paulos) Roberts**

Extension Educator



**UNL Extension**

Winter 2021 book club reading Serious Fun: How Guided Play Extends Children's Learning by Marie L. Masterson & Holly Bohart.

This virtual book club meets three times—Feb. 8, March 1, and March 29 at 7 p.m. each evening. During

this time, members will reflect on the assigned readings, learn new concepts and strategies they can apply to their setting, and network with others in their profession.

What's in it for early childhood professionals? Participants will earn four professional development clock hours while collaborating with peers to discover ways to engage in both child and adult-guided play.

Class size is limited and books should be acquired before the first session. Register online at [go.unl.edu/seriousfun](http://go.unl.edu/seriousfun) by Feb. 1, 2021.

To learn more about Serious Fun, email Jackie at [jsteffen2@unl.edu](mailto:jsteffen2@unl.edu) or Sarah at [sarah.roberts@unl.edu](mailto:sarah.roberts@unl.edu).

### ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Jan. 18 — 22)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Chocolate chip muffin. Lunch — Chicken patty on a bun, seasoned fries, vegetable, fruit.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Italian dunkers, au gratin potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Apple loaf. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Pancakes/sausage on a stick. Lunch — Mandarin orange chicken, Asian rice, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Egg & cheese sandwich. Lunch — Pork patty on a bun, rosemary potatoes,

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. 18 — 22)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Mini pancakes. Lunch — Quesadilla.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Scrambled eggs & toast. Lunch — Pulled pork.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Lasagna.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Chicken fajita.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Mini corn dogs.

Menu subject to change. Cereal offered for breakfast everyday.

### WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Jan. 18 — 22)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Powdered donuts, raisins. Lunch — Beef nachos, corn, peaches.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Frudels, apples. Lunch — Grilled cheese, mixed vegetables, strawberries.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Pancake on a stick, peaches. Lunch — Ham & Swiss casserole, peas, dinner roll, pears.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Long Johns, pears. Lunch — Barbecue meatballs, macaroni & cheese, bread stick, apple.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Breakfast burritos, fruit cup. Lunch — Deli sandwich, green beans, juice.

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. 18 — 22)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Pancake on a stick. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, bun, baked beans, carrots, applesauce.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, bread sticks, tomato sauce, cauliflower, peas, pears.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Creamed turkey, mashed potato, dinner roll, broccoli, strawberries.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Wayne County beef patty on a bun, tomato, sweet potatoes, peaches.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Pizza, peas, lettuce, mixed berries.

Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

### WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Jan. 18 — 22)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, broccoli, fruit, bread stick.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Chicken teriyaki, rice, vegetable, fruit, roll.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Taco salad, seasoned black beans, fruit, churro.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Meatballs, cheesy bread, vegetable, fruit.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Hamburger 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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## Nebraska Walk for Life planned

The annual Nebraska Walk for Life will be held Saturday, Jan. 16, beginning at the state capitol in Lincoln.

The Walk begins at 10 a.m. on the north steps of the Nebraska State Capitol. From there, attendees will walk to the Newman Center, located at 320 North 16th Street.

Keynote speaker for this year's

even is Sarah Zagorski, who will speak at noon.

Born at 26.5 weeks gestation, Zagorski's story is one of survival, hope and healing. She was adopted at age nine by a loving family after spending 7 1/2 years in Louisiana's foster care system.

Zagorski has served as the Executive Director of Colorado Citizens

for Life, the state affiliate of National Right to Life and was a staff writer for LifeNews.com

Before here service in Colorado, she was the communications director at Louisiana Right to Life, where she worked to end abortion through education, legislation, activism and service.

## The Prairie Doc

# When the heart whispers

One definition of the word murmur is "to express one's discontent in a subdued manner." So, it makes sense that a heart murmur is often a soft-spoken signal that something may be going on in the heart. The heart does not always shout to get our attention like it does with a heart attack. Sometimes it quietly whispers to those who will listen that there might be an issue. The murmur itself is not the problem, rather, the murmur is telling us to

look for one.

Some murmurs are called innocent or benign. These are murmurs when the heart is normal, but the blood is flowing over the valves rapidly which causes a sound. About forty to forty-five percent of children will have a murmur at some point in their life. No treatment is needed for these murmurs and children will often outgrow them, but up to ten percent of them do persist into adulthood.

Murmurs that indicate more serious issues are often associated with valve disorders in the heart. The valves are the areas that open when the chamber of the heart beats and close when the heart is between beats, to allow the chambers to relax and refill with blood. Sometimes a valve does not fully close, or it will balloon backwards and allow blood to backflow across the valve. This back flow causes a murmur. This is called valve prolapse that leads to blood regurgitation or "regurg" which requires medical attention.

A different type of murmur is caused by mitral or aortic valve stenosis. Stenosis is when the valve does not fully open, so the same amount of blood is forcing itself through a narrower opening in the same amount of time as it does in a normal valve. That extra pressure causes the murmur because the heart must work harder to push the blood through the valve. Over time if this is untreated it can lead to damage of the heart muscles.

The most common murmur is aortic sclerosis, which happens when the aortic valve develops scarring, stiffening, or thickening. This can occur with age or after infections such as rheumatic fever or endocarditis. This is not dangerous by itself, but if it progresses to stenosis, it can be cause for concern.

Often when a doctor hears a mur-



The Prairie Doc  
By Dr. Jill Kruse, DO

mur, we may want to get a better look with a special ultrasound called an echocardiogram to see if we can find the cause of the noise. Once the cause is found, a follow up plan can be made.

When the heart whispers, we must always listen. By doing so, we may avoid further discontent, forcing the heart to raise its voice over a larger problem.

Jill Kruse, D.O. 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](http://prairiedoc.org) and follow Prairie Doc on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc a medical Q&A show streaming most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

## Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Jan. 18 — 22)

The Wayne Senior Center is closed to the public for all in-house dining 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 [dbertrand@cityofwayne.org](mailto:dbertrand@cityofwayne.org) for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**Monday:** Barbecue chicken tenders, baked potato, dilled carrots, mandarin oranges, dinner roll.

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, peaches.

**Wednesday:** Fish sandwich on homemade bun, tarter sauce, lettuce leaf, au gratin potatoes, cherry gelatin with mixed fruit.

**Thursday:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, whole wheat dinner roll, pears.

**Friday:** Scalloped potatoes & ham, creamed peas, homemade sliced white bread, tomato juice, apple pie.

## MOMologues 3: The Final Push

by Lisa Rafferty, Stefanie Cloutier, and Sheila Eppolito

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January 21, 1961



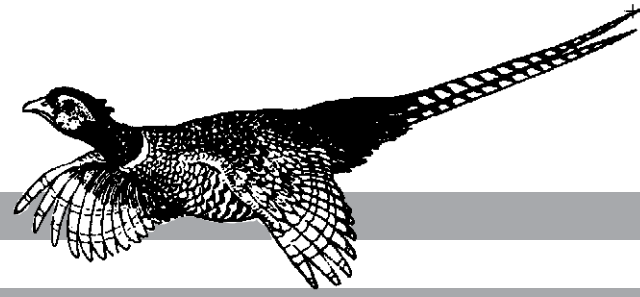
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Wayne, NE 68787



# Faith

## The Wayne Herald



### Church Services

**Wayne** — ~~contact your~~ church for the latest updates on service times, activities and other worship opportunities available. Also, anyone with updated information about services is asked to contact the Wayne Herald (402) 375-2600.

#### Wayne

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
1002 West 2nd Ave.  
(402) 369-4227 or (402) 922-0314  
Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman or Gary Weddel  
Every Sunday: Devotions, 10:30 a.m. - Open to all religions and spiritual convictions. Prayers from all faiths welcome. Investigate spiritual concepts and the relation of life and death.

**CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE**  
502 Lincoln Street  
(402) 375-4946  
website: www.cbefc.org  
email: james@cbefc.org

(James Seal, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday morning services also available through a livestream on Facebook. **Wednesday:** Fire Up! from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

**FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental**  
208 E. Fourth St. - 375-3413  
(Pastor Jim Scallions)  
Sunday: Sunday school, Worship, and evening worship suspended until further notice. **Wednesday:** Evening service suspended until further notice.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
400 Main St.  
375-3608  
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd St.  
375-2669

**www.fpcwayne.org**  
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)  
**Saturday:** Session Retreat, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom, 10 a.m. (CDC guidelines will be followed, which includes masks, hand sanitizer and social distancing). **Monday:** Homestead Presbyterian Conversation.

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Altona, LC-MS  
57741 847th Road, Wayne  
(Rev. Timothy Booth, pastor)  
(402) 640-5115 cell phone  
Sunday: Worship service at 8 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Stanton; Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger; Worship service at 11 a.m. at First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
6th & Main St.  
Pastor Nick Baker,  
(402) 375-2231  
Sunday: Second Sunday after the Epiphany. Human Relations Day. Worship, 9 a.m.; Service broadcast via YouTube, Facebook Live and American Broadband Channel 6. **Monday:** Newsletter deadline. **Wednesday:** Lunch and Learn Bible Study on Facebook Live, noon; **Thursday:** Online Bible Study with Communion, 9 a.m. **Friday:** WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Missouri Synod  
904 Logan  
grace@gracewayne.com  
(402) 375-1905  
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)  
(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; New Member Class, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Circuit Forum, 2 p.m. Online worship opportunities also available. **Monday:** Choir, 6:15 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Family Communion, 4 p.m.; Youth Movie Night, 4 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; New Member Class, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Phone 375-2631 or 375-3427 for information  
**JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
1110 East 7th St.  
www.jcwayne.org.  
375-4743  
Sunday: Six Hour Prayer Event, 6 a.m. to noon. Christians Hour on 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. Children's Sunday School, 9 a.m.

**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.

**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@stmmaryswayne.  
Thursday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Adora-

tion, 7 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m. **Friday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m. **Saturday:** Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Mass will continue to be livestreamed on YouTube; No Confirmation Prep, 1 p.m.; Mass, 7 p.m. **Monday:** Bible Study Group, 1 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; RCIA, Holy Family Hall, 6:45 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m. **Wednesday:** Adoration, 4 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Finance Committee, 6 p.m. **Thursday:** Men's Bible Study Group, 5:45 a.m.; Mass, 8 a.m.; Pastoral Council, 6 p.m.; Adoration, 7 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m.; Wayne State College Community Night, 8:30 p.m. **Friday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m. **Saturday:** Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.

#### Allen

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
(Vicar Deb Hammer)  
(402) 635-2461  
502 S. Highway 9, Allen  
www.firstlutheranallen.com  
Sunday: Worship at First Lutheran Church, 8:30 a.m.; Ministry Celebration following worship. Follow the service on Facebook. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class at First Lutheran Church and via Zoom, 7 to 8 p.m. **Thursday:** Office Hours, 8:30 to 10 a.m. at First Lutheran Church.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Pastor Cathy Cole)  
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. Service available on YouTube.com.

#### Carroll

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)  
Sunday: Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
202 Ericson Street, Carroll  
(Pastor Nick Baker)  
Sunday: Second Sunday after the Epiphany. Human Relations Day. Worship, 11 a.m.; The service will be broadcast on Zoom and Facebook Live, 11 a.m. **Tuesday:** Carroll Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.m.

#### Concord

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
(Vicar Deb Hammer)  
(402) 584-2467

616 Iowa Street, Concord  
www.concordialutheranelca.com

**Sunday:** Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m. **Monday:** Martin Luther King Day. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, via Zoom, 7 to 8 p.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
East of town  
(Pastor Willie Bertrand)  
Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
(Pastor Todd Thelen)  
(Pastor Scott Kahn)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. The service will also be streamed live on Facebook; Axiom (Youth Group) meets at 6:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Awana Clubs, 7 - 8 p.m.

#### Dixon

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**  
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)  
Sunday: Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 10 a.m. **Wednesday:** Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. **Thursday:** Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. **Friday:** Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.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: WakefieldCC@Outlook.com  
Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681  
Pastor Kobey Mortenson  
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

**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.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
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.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
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; Annual meeting, 11:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Quilters, 9 a.m. **Saturday:** Worship in the church basement, in-person and Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. Food Pantry has resumed normal hours, 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.

#### Winside

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
218 Miner St.  
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)  
Sunday: Communion offered from 9:20 a.m. to 10:10 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.; The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)  
Sunday: Sunday School will not be held until further notice.; Regular service, 10:30 a.m.; Annual Church meeting following worship.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
207 Jones Street  
(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)  
Sunday: Worship service available on Facebook at 10:55 a.m. The church building is closed until further notice.

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## EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH!

Residents and staff of Wayne Country View voted Jennifer Nelson as employee of the month for the month of December. Jennifer has cared for residents at WCV since 2011 as a Nursing Assistant and Medication Aide. Most recently she was recognized for a "Moment of Truth" bringing lunch and visiting a resident through a window on her day off, while residents were quarantined due to Covid 19 restrictions. Jennifer thinks of the residents and the people she works with as her second family. Thank you Jen for loving our people and always putting in the extra mile!

Wayne  
**Country View**  
Care and Rehabilitation  
402-375-1922  
811 E. 14th Street  
Wayne, Nebraska  
waynecountryview.com

## Prayer has the power to change

I don't know if other preachers have this problem, but whenever I'm prepping to preach a sermon, the week leading up to it, it always seems like my life challenges me in a bunch of ways in regard to whatever I'll be teaching that weekend.

If I'm preaching on loving your neighbor, there's instantly interactions with people who seem super hard to love. If I'm preaching on parenting then that week my kids seem to be incredibly hard to live with. You get the idea.

I've always joked that someday I'm going to preach on the difficulty of being in ridiculously good shape with millions of dollars and see what happens. (I have a feeling that wouldn't work out like I think it would).

I've been preparing a message I'll be preaching soon on Psalm 139, specifically focusing on verses 23-24. "Search me, O God, and know my heart! Try me and know my thoughts! And see if there be any grievous way in me and lead me in the way everlasting!"

Let me just tell you that my track record of being challenged with what I'm preaching on has continued and I thought I'd share because maybe it would challenge us all.

What I've discovered is that I'd much rather change the prayer to make it easier on me. I'd like this prayer a lot better if it said, "Search others O God." My life would be easier if it said "Please ignore all the grievous ways in me God, so I don't

## A Word In Faith

By Justin Raulston  
Christian Student Fellowship

have to change."

If I'm honest, that's often how I live. I too often like to live in the delusional world that I don't need to pray this prayer as much as I need to pray for others to be convicted. It's more comfortable to pray for others to change, instead of asking God to reveal in me where I need to change.

Psalm 139:23-24 is a scary prayer. Craig Groeschel calls it a "Dangerous Prayer". It's scary and dangerous because I'm asking God to reveal in me ANY grievous, or other translations say, offensive, wicked, hurtful, or evil, way that's in me. Earlier in the Psalm the writer reminds us that God is acquainted with all of our ways, and that He knows every word we speak before they are even on our tongues, and now we are asking that God, our Creator, to examine us and reveal in us the things in us that need to change. The things that are offensive and grievous to God. Yeah, not

fun, right?

I've been praying that prayer this past week, and it's been.... not fun. You know what else it has been? It's been needed. It's been overdue, and it's been revealing. It's made me sad. It's made me angry. It's made me ashamed, and yet it's also made me hopeful, because of the life changing power of Jesus and His grace.

I'm going to keep praying it, because I want to see change in the world for the Kingdom of God, and thanks to Psalm 139, I've been reminded that this change has to start with me asking God, what needs to change in me, listening to Him, repenting of the sin that is in me, and by His grace changing to be more like Jesus.

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

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NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Community Redevelopment Authority will meet at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 26, 2021, 3rd floor, City Hall, 306 Pearl Street.

No person of the City of Wayne shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity.

Individuals requiring sensory accommodations, including interpreter 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.

Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION DLLJ, LLC

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 is in the process of voluntary dissolution 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 Dwayne Thies, 56027 Hwy 98, Hoskins, NE 68740.

Dwayne Thies, President Kate M. Jorgensen LAW OFFICE OF KATE M. JORGENSEN, PC, LLO

110 W 2nd Street PO Box 125 Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Jan. 7, 14, 21, 2021) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF DANIEL A. MARR, Deceased. Estate No. PR 21-1

Notice is hereby given that on January 5, 2021, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Douglas C. Marr, whose address is 15801 Ash Lane, Overland Park, KS 66224, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before March 16, 2021 or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

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

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Attorney At Law

P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585 (Publ. Jan. 14, 21, 28, 2021) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF JEFF MARKWORTH AGENCY INCORPORATED

Notice is hereby given the undersigned, as sole incorporator, has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Model Business 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, Jeff Markworth 220 Sherman St Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Dec. 31, 2020; Jan. 7, 14, 2021) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

ORDINANCE NO. 2021-2 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP AND CHANGING THE ZONING OF PROPERTY OR AREA KNOWN AS 212 WINDOM STREET, 313 E. 3RD STREET, AND 321 E. 3RD STREET, CITY OF WAYNE, FROM R-3 (RESIDENTIAL) TO B-3

approved the amendment thereof on May 19, 2020. Section 2. The Planning Commission, upon review of the "Future Land Use Map" of the Comprehensive Plan on December 7, 2020, recommended approval of said amendments thereto, based upon the following "Finding of Fact."

Section 1. On July 18, 2017, the City of Wayne adopted the "Comprehensive Plan" for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and then

(NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT).

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Section 1. That the real estate area shown on the attached map be changed and rezoned from R-3 (Residential) to B-3 (Neighborhood Commercial). The area being rezoned is described as: 212 Windom Street, 313 E. 3rd Street and 321 E. 3rd Street, from R-3 to B-3.

Section 2. That the Planning Commission held a public hearing on December 7, 2020, regarding this rezoning request, and have recommended approval thereof, with the "Findings of Fact" being:

- > Consistency with the Comprehensive Plan and the future land use map; and > Staff's recommendation.

Section 3. The official zoning map shall be forthwith changed by the zoning officials to properly show the real estate hereinabove described as now in a B-3 (Neighborhood Commercial District) zone.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby amended and repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication or posting as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 5th day of January, 2021.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-145.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2021, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

DSF Wayne Short Stop LLC d/b/a Short Stop 1034 N Main Street Wayne NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-145.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2021, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

Wayne Hospitality Group LLC d/b/a Cobblestone Hotel 505 Tomar Drive Wayne, NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-145.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2021, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

Casey's Retail Company d/b/a Casey's General Store #2738 407 E. 7th Street Wayne, NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-145.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2021, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

JB Mart, Inc. d/b/a "JB Mart" 603 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

ORDINANCE NO. 2021-1 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE CITY OF WAYNE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. On July 18, 2017, the City of Wayne adopted the "Comprehensive Plan" for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and then

approved the amendment thereof on May 19, 2020.

Section 2. The Planning Commission, upon review of the "Future Land Use Map" of the Comprehensive Plan on December 7, 2020, recommended approval of said amendments thereto, based upon the following "Finding of Fact."

- > Staff's recommendation.

Section 3. The existing "Future Land Use

Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-145.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2021, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

Wisner West, Inc. d/b/a Wayne East 1330 7th Street Wayne, NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-145.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2021, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

Staab PH Units, LLC d/b/a Pizza Hut of Wayne 901 E. 7th Street Wayne, NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-145.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2021, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

Wayne Hospitality Group LLC d/b/a Cobblestone Hotel 505 Tomar Drive Wayne, NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-145.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2021, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

Wayne Hospitality Group LLC d/b/a Cobblestone Hotel 505 Tomar Drive Wayne, NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-145.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2021, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

Casey's Retail Company d/b/a Casey's General Store #2738 407 E. 7th Street Wayne, NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-145.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2021, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

Lutt Oil & Service, LLC d/b/a Lutt Oil & Service 310 South Main Street Wayne, NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-145.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2021, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

Wayne Hospitality Group LLC d/b/a Cobblestone Hotel 505 Tomar Drive Wayne, NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

ORDINANCE NO. 2021-1 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE CITY OF WAYNE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. On July 18, 2017, the City of Wayne adopted the "Comprehensive Plan" for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and then

approved the amendment thereof on May 19, 2020.

Section 2. The Planning Commission, upon review of the "Future Land Use Map" of the Comprehensive Plan on December 7, 2020, recommended approval of said amendments thereto, based upon the following "Finding of Fact."

- > Staff's recommendation.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and take effect from and after its

passage, approval, and publication according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 5th day of January, 2021.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company 117 W 2nd Street Wayne NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-145.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2021, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

Lewellyn B Whitmore Post 5291 d/b/a Wayne Veteran's Club 220 Main Street Wayne NE 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 14, 2021, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

December 15, 2020

Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on December 15, 2020. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers Spieker, Buck, Muir, Taoka, Woehler, Karsky, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire.

Minutes of the December 1, 2020, meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved: VARIOUS FUNDS: AMERITAS, SE, 238.03; AMERITAS, SE, 2568.30; AMERITAS, SE, 72.00; AMERITAS, SE, 89.61; APPEARA, SE, 49.89; ARC-HEALTH & SAFETY, FE, 539.00; BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, SU, 1095.63; BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES, SU, 747.37; BROWN SUPPLY, SU, 573.79; CHEMQUEST, SE, 695.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 95.60; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 95.60; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 5.07; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 162.62; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 84.51; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 5248.02; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 6.16; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 29.97; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 80869.36; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 598.74; COPY WRITE PUBLISHING, SE, 281.64; COTTONWOOD WIND PROJECT, SE, 19930.69; DEARBORN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, SE, 2,543.59; DEICHMANN, ISAAC, RE, 23.83; DEMCO, SU, 442.23; DGR & ASSOCIATES, SE, 185.00; ECHO GROUP INC JESCO, SU, 218.30; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 389.00; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 807.84; FAITH REGIONAL PHYSICIAN SERV, SE, 223.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 93.13; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 56.15; FREDRICKSON OIL, SU, 530.00; GILL HAULING, SE, 261.25; GLOBAL PAYMENTS INTEGRATED, SE, 40.75; GOVERNMENTAL ACCOUNTING, SU, 307.00; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 14.69; GUBBELS, LEANNA, RE, 22.00; HAWKINS, SU, 645.91; HEITHOLD, MARY, RE, 250.00; HERITAGE HOMES, RE, 150.00; HILLAND DAIRY, SE, 199.27; HILLAND DAIRY, SE, 128.77; ICMA, SE, 8010.19; INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES, SU, 790.04; INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM, SU, 46.50; IOWA PUMP WORKS, SU, 350.00; IRS, TX, 10773.88; IRS, TX, 3215.54; IRS, TX, 13749.34; JACOBSON, TODD, RE, 500.00; JOHN'S WELDING AND TOOL, SE, 14.96; KELLY SUPPLY COMPANY, SU, 748.22; LIBRARY IDEAS, SU, 483.40; LUTT OIL, SU, 3315.34; MATHESON-LINWELD, SU, 34.25; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 27.45; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 2009.52; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 1013.67; MIDWEST LABORATORIES, SE, 182.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 4561.30; NE ECONOMIC DEVELOPERS ASSN, FE, 300.00; NPPD, SE, 26001.91; NORTHEAST POWER, SE, 4948.00; ONE CALL CONCEPTS, SE, 79.18; O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, SU, 47.17;

Minutes of the December 1, 2020, meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved: VARIOUS FUNDS: AMERITAS, SE, 238.03; AMERITAS, SE, 2568.30; AMERITAS, SE, 72.00; AMERITAS, SE, 89.61; APPEARA, SE, 49.89; ARC-HEALTH & SAFETY, FE, 539.00; BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, SU, 1095.63; BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES, SU, 747.37; BROWN SUPPLY, SU, 573.79; CHEMQUEST, SE, 695.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 95.60; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 95.60; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 5.07; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 162.62; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 84.51; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 5248.02; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 6.16; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 29.97; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 80869.36; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 598.74; COPY WRITE PUBLISHING, SE, 281.64; COTTONWOOD WIND PROJECT, SE, 19930.69; DEARBORN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, SE, 2,543.59; DEICHMANN, ISAAC, RE, 23.83; DEMCO, SU, 442.23; DGR & ASSOCIATES, SE, 185.00; ECHO GROUP INC JESCO, SU, 218.30; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 389.00; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 807.84; FAITH REGIONAL PHYSICIAN SERV, SE, 223.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 93.13; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 56.15; FREDRICKSON OIL, SU, 530.00; GILL HAULING, SE, 261.25; GLOBAL PAYMENTS INTEGRATED, SE, 40.75; GOVERNMENTAL ACCOUNTING, SU, 307.00; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 14.69; GUBBELS, LEANNA, RE, 22.00; HAWKINS, SU, 645.91; HEITHOLD, MARY, RE, 250.00; HERITAGE HOMES, RE, 150.00; HILLAND DAIRY, SE, 199.27; HILLAND DAIRY, SE, 128.77; ICMA, SE, 8010.19; INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES, SU, 790.04; INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM, SU, 46.50; IOWA PUMP WORKS, SU, 350.00; IRS, TX, 10773.88; IRS, TX, 3215.54; IRS, TX, 13749.34; JACOBSON, TODD, RE, 500.00; JOHN'S WELDING AND TOOL, SE, 14.96; KELLY SUPPLY COMPANY, SU, 748.22; LIBRARY IDEAS, SU, 483.40; LUTT OIL, SU, 3315.34; MATHESON-LINWELD, SU, 34.25; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 27.45; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 2009.52; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 1013.67; MIDWEST LABORATORIES, SE, 182.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 4561.30; NE ECONOMIC DEVELOPERS ASSN, FE, 300.00; NPPD, SE, 26001.91; NORTHEAST POWER, SE, 4948.00; ONE CALL CONCEPTS, SE, 79.18; O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, SU, 47.17;

Minutes of the December 1, 2020, meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved: VARIOUS FUNDS: AMERITAS, SE, 238.03; AMERITAS, SE, 2568.30; AMERITAS, SE, 72.00; AMERITAS, SE, 89.61; APPEARA, SE, 49.89; ARC-HEALTH & SAFETY, FE, 539.00; BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, SU, 1095.63; BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES, SU, 747.37; BROWN SUPPLY, SU, 573.79; CHEMQUEST, SE, 695.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 95.60; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 95.60; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 5.07; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 162.62; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 84.51; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 5248.02; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 6.16; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 29.97; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 80869.36; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 598.74; COPY WRITE PUBLISHING, SE, 281.64; COTTONWOOD WIND PROJECT, SE, 19930.69; DEARBORN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, SE, 2,543.59; DEICHMANN, ISAAC, RE, 23.83; DEMCO, SU, 442.23; DGR & ASSOCIATES, SE, 185.00; ECHO GROUP INC JESCO, SU, 218.30; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 389.00; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 807.84; FAITH REGIONAL PHYSICIAN SERV, SE, 223.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 93.13; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 56.15; FREDRICKSON OIL, SU, 530.00; GILL HAULING, SE, 261.25; GLOBAL PAYMENTS INTEGRATED, SE, 40.75; GOVERNMENTAL ACCOUNTING, SU, 307.00; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 14.69; GUBBELS, LEANNA, RE, 22.00; HAWKINS, SU, 645.91; HEITHOLD, MARY, RE, 250.00; HERITAGE HOMES, RE, 150.00; HILLAND DAIRY, SE, 199.27; HILLAND DAIRY, SE, 128.77; ICMA, SE, 8010.19; INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES, SU, 790.04; INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM, SU, 46.50; IOWA PUMP WORKS, SU, 350.00; IRS, TX, 10773.88; IRS, TX, 3215.54; IRS, TX, 13749.34; JACOBSON, TODD, RE, 500.00; JOHN'S WELDING AND TOOL, SE, 14.96; KELLY SUPPLY COMPANY, SU, 748.22; LIBRARY IDEAS, SU, 483.40; LUTT OIL, SU, 3315.34; MATHESON-LINWELD, SU, 34.25; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 27.45; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 2009.52; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 1013.67; MIDWEST LABORATORIES, SE, 182.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 4561.30; NE ECONOMIC DEVELOPERS ASSN, FE, 300.00; NPPD, SE, 26001.91; NORTHEAST POWER, SE, 4948.00; ONE CALL CONCEPTS, SE, 79.18; O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, SU, 47.17;

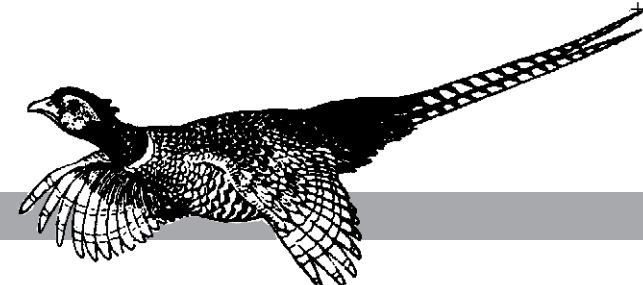
Minutes of the December 1, 2020, meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved: VARIOUS FUNDS: AMERITAS, SE, 238.03; AMERITAS, SE, 2568.



# Legal Notices

# The Wayne Herald



### WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska  
January 5, 2021

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman Dean Burbach at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 5, 2021, in the Public Safety Annex. Chairman Burbach, Members James Rabe and Terry Sievers, Deputy Jadin Todd, and Clerk Debra Finn were present. The meeting was also available by video/teleconference. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on December 24, 2021. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

A motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach to elect Sievers as Chairman and Burbach as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Commissioners for the year 2021. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers – aye; motion carried.

A motion was made by Burbach and seconded by Rabe to elect Rabe as Chairman and Burbach as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Equalization for the year 2021. Roll call vote: Burbach, Rabe, Sievers – aye; motion carried.

The meeting was recessed for Board of Equalization

Wayne, Nebraska  
January 5, 2021

The Wayne County Board of Equalization meeting was called to order by Chairman James Rabe at 9:02 a.m. on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, in the Public Safety Annex. Chairman Rabe, Members Dean Burbach and Terry Sievers, Assessor Dawn Duffy, Deputy Jadin Todd and Clerk Debra Finn were present. The meeting was also available by video/teleconference. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on December 31, 2020. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

A motion to approve the agenda was made by Burbach and seconded by Sievers. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

A tax list correction changing grassland to dry land that resulted in a change to the March 19th assessment roll was submitted for approval. A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Rabe to approve both the tax list correction and the assessment roll correction. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

The Board of Commissioners meeting reconvened at 9:05 a.m.

Chairman Sievers presented the following consent agenda items:

- Approve fee reports
- Approve payroll, with each commissioner abstaining from approving personal claims
- Approve correction of payment for \$22,733.75; principal of \$10,000 and interest \$12,533.75 and \$200.00 paying agent fee for Highway Allocation fund Pledge Refunding Bonds, Series 2019 out of County Road Fund
- Designate the courthouse bulletin board, the Wayne County website, and The Wayne Herald as public notice sites for 2021

- Approve withdrawal of Cusip #3130AHNE9 for \$250,000 as securities for State Nebraska Bank & Trust.
- Approve addition of Cusip #3130AKAM8 for \$250,000; Cusip 3130AKJ23 for \$250,000; Cusip #3134GW3A2 for \$250,000; and Cusip 3130AKG83 for \$250,000 as security pledged by State Nebraska Bank & Trust

A motion to approve the consent agenda was made by Burbach and seconded by Rabe. Roll call vote: Burbach, Rabe, Sievers – aye; motion carried.

A motion to approve the regular agenda was made by Burbach and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers – aye; motion carried.

A motion to approve the claims, with the exception of claim #21010070 to Kingery Construction, was made by Burbach and seconded by Rabe. Roll call vote: Burbach, Rabe, Sievers – aye; motion carried.

A motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach to re-appoint Dr. Mark McCorkindale as County Coroner's Physician, and to make the following board appointments: Northeast NE Area Agency on Aging – Burbach, Northeast NE Economic Development District – Burbach, Goldenrod Regional Housing Agency – Burbach, Northeast Juvenile Services, Inc – Sievers, Northeast NE Public Health Department – Rabe, Northeast NE RC&D – Rabe, NorthStar Services – Rabe, Region IV Mental Health Services – Rabe, Wayne Area Economic Development Board – Burbach, Wayne Area Business & Industry Committee – Sievers, Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority – Sievers, Wayne County Safety Committee – Burbach, Wayne County Security Committee – Dwinell, Knutson, Sievers. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers – aye; motion carried.

A motion was made by Burbach and seconded by Rabe to set employee raises at \$1,000 for the year 2021 and for employee contributions toward health insurance to remain at 5% for dependent coverage. Several county officials and employees were present for the lengthy discussion that ensued. The need to cut back the budget despite courthouse restoration and equipment expenditures was noted. It was also noted that the budget was balanced with \$1,500 raises, and that the total difference between \$1,000 and \$1,500 raises would be \$20,000. A motion was made by Burbach and seconded by Rabe to withdraw the motion to set the employee raises at \$1,000 for 2021. Roll call vote: Burbach, Rabe, Sievers – aye; motion carried. A motion to set the employee raises at \$1,500 for the year 2021 and for employee contributions toward health insurance to remain at 5% for dependent coverage was made by Burbach and seconded by Rabe. Roll call vote: Burbach, Rabe, Sievers – aye; motion carried.

The Region 4 Behavioral Health System board updated their Interlocal Agreement and submitted a resolution for all member counties to sign. A motion to approve Resolution No. 21-01 was made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers – aye; motion carried.

**Resolution 21-01:** "Whereas, LB302 passed by the 1974 Legislature of the State of Nebraska created the Nebraska Comprehensive Community Mental Health Services Act forming Regional Mental Health authorities.

Whereas, Wayne County, Nebraska does participate in said Region 4 Behavioral Health System, the designated regional mental health authority within northeast Nebraska.

Be it therefore resolved that the Chairperson of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners be and hereby is authorized to enter into an agreement for the participation in Region 4 Behavioral Health System under the Interlocal Cooperation Act of the State of Nebraska."

Emergency Manager Nic Kennitz reported the number of new cases of COVID are going down. There was a spike after Thanksgiving, but not as high as expected. The people included in the levels of vaccination continues to be refined each week.

Highway Superintendent Mark Casey presented Resolution No. 21-02, the final acceptance of project construction of BRO-7090(20) aka Temme bridge. A motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach to approve Resolution No. 21-02. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers – aye; motion carried.

**Resolution No. 21-02:** "Whereas: Wayne County and State entered into an LPA Program Agreement for State to assist County in the development and construction of an LPA Federal-aid transportation project.

Whereas: The project construction has been tentatively accepted and the State, on LPA's behalf, has recommended that the project is ready for final acceptance.

Whereas: The LPA Program Agreement requires the county to review and formally approve State's recommendation that the project is ready for final acceptance.

Whereas: County has reviewed the State's recommendation and agrees that the project has been constructed according to the plans, specifications and any change order(s) and that the construction is ready for final acceptance.

Whereas: County believes that the traffic control and permanent signs on the project are appropriate, have been properly placed, and are acceptable to the County.

**Be It Resolved by the County Board of Wayne County that:** The Chair, Sievers, is hereby authorized to sign the bottom of the resolution and submit it to the State signifying the County's final acceptance of the project construction.

The permanent signing and traffic control on the project are appropriate, have been properly placed and are acceptable to County. The County hereby accepts maintenance of the project and

agrees to meet all environmental and other commitments related to the project. NDOR Project Number: BRO-7090(20); NDOR Control Number: 32067; NDOR Project Description Wayne West."

Highway Superintendent Casey also reported:

- Motor grader bid specs will be prepared for a February 2nd bid opening for Road District #3.
- The traffic counter equipment has been returned to the NE Department of Roads in Lincoln.
- Joel Hansen will be attending the next meeting to discuss a paving project along North Centennial Road and 21st Street. Most of the engineering will need to be done, and the project will need to be ready to go to bid before the state will consider it. The county will be responsible for the biggest percentage of the costs.
- The signed deeds have been received for the Barrelman project, Deputy County Attorney Knutson is in the process of contacting the bank for mineral rights.

Berggren Architects representative Doug Elting reported that Kingery Construction and Wayne Korth filed a formal complaint, and a third set of door locks were being sent for the south and east courthouse doors. The locks should be here in three weeks. We are also waiting to receive the snow guards and a punch list. A motion to table action on the Certificate of Substantial Completion was made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers – aye; motion carried.

**Fee Reports:** Debra K. Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, \$924.50 (Dec Fees); Jason Dwinell, County Sheriff, \$1,105.61 (Nov Fees).

**Abbreviations:** PS - Personal Services, OE - Operating Expenses, SU - Supplies, MA - Materials, ER - Equipment Rental, CO - Capital Outlays, RP - Repairs, RE - Reimbursement.

**Claims:**  
**GENERAL FUND:** Salaries, \$78,440.91; Albin, Mark D., OE, 895.88; Antelope County Sheriff, OE, 2,160.00; Arnie's Ford, MA, 48.53; Best Buy Business Advantage Acct, OE, 187.20; Bomgaar's, SU, RP, 177.37; CardMember Service, SU, 27.88; DAS State Accounting, OE, ER, 165.88; Black Hills Energy, OE, 973.08; Eakes Office Solutions, OE, 409.97; Fehring, Daniel, PS, 20.00; Hawthorne, Amanda, OE, 225.00; Junck, Casey, PS, 20.00; Mainelli Wagner & Assoc Inc, OE, 3,200.00; Mid-States Organized Crime Inform Ctr, OE, 100.00; Miller Law, OE, ER, 3,954.86; MIPS Inc, ER, CO, 2,898.98; Mundil, Daryl, PS, 20.00; Nebraska Health & Human Services, OE, 480.00; Nebraska State Fire Marshal, OE, 36.00; Quadiant Leasing, ER, 1,284.27; Quality Printing & Office Supplies, SU, 135.91; TRANE, CO, 92,911.00; Wanek Pharmacy, OE, 704.38; Warnemunde Insurance & Real Estate, OE, 5,035.00; Wattier, Patti, OE, 450.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 47.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 1,088.68; Woehler Trailer Court LLC, ER, 700.00

**COUNTY ROAD FUND:** Salaries, \$44,316.30; Ambroz, Connie J., ER, 60.00; Bauer Built, RP, 7,619.00; Black Hills Energy, OE, 260.42; Bomgaars, SU, 1,316.79; Carroll Station Inc., The, MA, 36.00; Caterpillar Financial Services, ER, 2,947.93; CNH Industrial Capital America LLC, ER, 2,256.69; Escalante, Jonathon, RP, 121.56; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 178.50; Gary Buckhaus Gravel, MA, 2,872.68; Grossenburg Implement, RP, 7.57; HundertMark, SU, 295.00; Midwest Service & Sales Co, MA, 16,673.61; NMC Exchange LLC, RP, SU, MA, 2,053.95; Norfolk NAPA, RP, 54.99; Northeast Power, OE, 295.08; PowerPlan, RP, 214.11; S&S Willers Inc, MA, 6,002.88; Speedway Used Truck & Auto Parts, RP, 50.00; Tri-State Communications Inc., RP, 705.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 467.67

**INHERITANCE TAX FUND:** Beiermann, Merlin, PS, 144.00; Carlson, Ellen, PS, 24.00; Clark, Marian, PS, 24.00; Fallesen, Delores A., PS, 12.00; Hitchcock, Richard, PS, 84.00; Holdorf, Delmar, PS, 36.00; Holdorf, Willard, PS, 48.00; Janssen, Leroy, PS, 120.00; Johnson, Lorraine, PS, 252.00; Kraemaer, Maxine, PS, 300.00; Landanger, Billy, PS, 36.00; Lutt, Melinda, PS, 96.00; McDonald, Karen, PS, 156.00; Miller, Myron PS, 72.00; Muhs, Douglas, PS, 48.00; Mundil, Joseph Edward, PS, 60.00; Nissen, Robert, PS, 204.00; Reeg, Joyce, PS, 12.00; Rethwisch, Dwaine, PS, 19.44; Tietgen, Shirley, PS, 108.00

Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA )  
 ) ss.

COUNTY OF WAYNE )

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of January 5, 2021, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of January, 2021.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

(Publ. Jan. 14, 2021) ZNEZ

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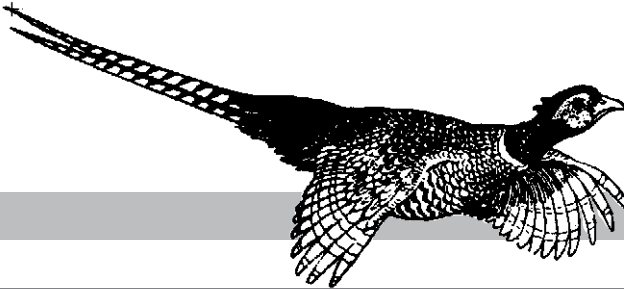
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## Reminiscing with friends fills week

It seems strange, again, to write the numbers of the new year; wasn't it just the other day we were turning over the calendar on a new century?

It's forecast to be in the fifties today, a great contrast to 6" of snow and cold wind chills of a week ago, and I will be doing a slow walk around the cul de sac. I'm looking forward to some fresh air.

I mentioned you can't have too many friends, and I am blessed with thoughtful ones. Last Friday, Vonnie came to visit, bringing lunch and the trimmings along. Vonnie was a teacher at Randolph School back in the day when I spent one day a week there for four years. I guess we think alike, I don't know; she's ten years younger than me, but we have a great time talking! She tries to keep me young.

We ordered Panera pizza for supper and the conversation only



**The Farmer's Wife**  
By: Pat Meierhenry

stopped when she went to bed, having gotten up much earlier than I did to drive to Lincoln. And the

next day, after oatmeal with brown sugar and raisins, we took up where we left off. She did ask that we find the Creighton basketball game on the tube, and I did. Then, she proceeded to call her uncle on her cell phone to discuss outstanding plays, and there were many.

What did we do before cell phones? We certainly did not call back and forth during a game. I have since read about a couple with one person in a care facility who watch a movie and keep their phones nearby to discuss it! Whatever works. But I remember saving long distance calls for Sunday or after 7 p.m. during the week. In fact, we seldom made long distance calls; we wrote!

Yesterday, Monday, friend Connie brought taco salads for lunch and we spent four hours flapping our jaws. My appetite has not been great, but I ate the whole thing.

Distraction works wonders. Connie and I graduated from the same school of nursing, but did not cross paths until she moved to Norfolk and worked at Lutheran Hospital.

So, of course, we did a fair amount of reminiscing and laughing about some of the things that happened there. Like the "frequent flyers" in the ER. Sometimes, a mother would come in to basically let her kids watch TV in the waiting area and use the vending machines. I found that rather sad. And, of course, there were other sad stories in our ER. But we tend to focus on the successes, I guess, and wonder sometimes how we made it!

That was also before cell phones, and a lot of the docs did not even carry pagers. We just prayed they were home and near their land lines. And most of the time, that worked!

## Allen News

Callie Anderson  
canderson@allenschools.org

### ALLEN COMMUNITY CENTER

#### Weekly menu

Thursday, Jan. 14- Chili, Cinnamon Roll, Orange Juice

Friday, Jan. 15- Biscuits & Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Grapes

Monday, Jan. 18- Taverns, Potato Wedges, Baked Beans, Oranges

Tuesday, Jan. 19- Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Carrots, Peaches

Wednesday, Jan. 20- Salmon, Potato Wedges, Mixed Vegetables, Pears

Events

Jan. 14- Monthly Birthday Desert, FROGS

Jan. 19- FROGS

Jan. 20- Book Club @ 9 a.m.

Birthdays

Jan. 16- Chris Isom

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

2020 Second quarter and semester Honor Roll announced

Honor Roll - Quarter 2 - Grade 7: Alex Ankeny, Dodge Melby, Sam Rastade

Grade 8: Aceso Graves, Ben Jorgensen, Brayden McCorkindale, Erica Niemann, Gabe Olesen,

Grade 9: Olivia DeKok, \*Michael Dickens, Bri Green

Grade 10: Joe Grone, Jaylen Jackson, Joey Waldo

Grade 11: Jordan Carr, Cheyenne

Keil, Kaleb Kumm, Josh Olesen, Nate Oswald, Santiago Tinajero

Grade 12: Taylor Boyle, Carly Dickens, Mallory Geiger, Reed Hingst, Alli Jackson, \*Ashley Kraemer, Kobe Kumm, Willow Roth, Cole Woodward,

\* Indicates all A's

HONOR ROLL - Semester 1 -

Grade 7: Alex Ankeny, Dodge Melby,

Grade 8: Aceso Graves, Ben Jorgensen, \*Brayden McCorkindale, Erica Niemann

Grade 9: Olivia DeKok, Michael Dickens, Bri Green

Grade 10: Joe Grone, Jaylen Jackson, Joey Waldo

Grade 11: Cheyenne Keil, Josh Olesen

Grade 12: Taylor Boyle, Carly Dickens, Mallory Geiger, Lauren Gonzales, Reed Hingst, Alli Jackson, \*Ashley Kraemer, Kobe Kumm, Willow Roth, Wyatt Verzani, Cole Woodward

\* Indicates all A's

Weekly events

Thursday, Jan. 14

-JH Basketball A and B Boys Teams @ Emerson vs Plainview, 3 p.m., Dismiss @ 1:15 p.m., Depart @ 1:30 p.m. B team first, followed by A team. --

-Varsity Wrestling @ Winnebago, 6 p.m., Depart at 3:35 p.m. --

## Nebraska Women in Agriculture Conference going virtual

By Jessica Groskopf  
Extension Educator

The Nebraska Women in Agriculture Conference will be going virtual for 2021. The conference will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18-19 from noon to 2:15 p.m. CT each day via Zoom.

"Even though we are unable to be in-person due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we are grateful for the opportunity to continue supporting women in agriculture," said Jessica Groskopf, director of Nebraska Women in Agriculture. "Through this virtual event, we hope to provide women with the tools, skills and networking opportunities they need."

The two-day conference will be a hybrid event, offering both live-



stream and on-demand learning opportunities for attendees. These presentations and workshops will offer attendees tools and information on how to better manage risk, improve their farms and ranches and become more successful operators and business partners.

Elaine Froese, a lifelong farmer from Manitoba Canada, will be the live keynote speaker on Thursday

Feb. 18. Elaine has been working for years with hundreds of families on farm succession planning. She uses her background in conflict resolution and communication to help fellow farmers and ranchers face make-or-break issues head on, so they can focus on the business of farming.

On Friday Feb. 19 participants will hear a live keynote address from Brandi Buzzard Frobose, a Kansas rancher, who has been writing and speaking about the rural lifestyle and helping others share their story for more than a decade. Brandi was named one of the Top 10 Industry Leaders Under 40 by Cattle Business Weekly in 2019 and also selected as the NCBA Masters of Beef Advocacy Advocate of the Year in 2019.

"We are excited to have two great keynote speakers join us this year," said Groskopf. "We will also be hosting four live workshops, and several on-demand workshops that will offer attendees an abundance of information that they can take back to their own operations."

Registration for the two-day event is now open on the Nebraska Women in Agriculture website, [wia.unl.edu](http://wia.unl.edu). The cost to attend is \$25 for participants who register on or before Feb. 7. Registration increases to \$30 on Feb. 8. Fifty scholarships are available for students and ten scholarships are available for beginning farmers/ranchers.

More information can be found on the website.

## Nebraska nonprofits, university projects eligible for WIN funds

Nebraska nonprofit organizations and University of Nebraska programs may now give funding ideas to Women Investing in Nebraska for grant awards in 2021.

Grant seekers must submit an online letter of inquiry form by Feb. 16. The form is available at [womeninvestinginnebraska.org](http://womeninvestinginnebraska.org).

Based on submissions, WIN will invite 12 to 16 grant seekers to provide formal grant proposals. Grant seekers must be a Nebraska nonprofit 501(c)(3) public charity or be a part of the University of Nebraska system.

"WIN seeks out groups with innovative and bold solutions to the important issues Nebraskans face,"

said Vanessa Denney of Omaha, chair of the WIN grants committee. "There are many creative and committed organizations and people in Nebraska working to improve their communities."

The grant amounts will be based on the total amount of gifts received this year from the WIN members. WIN will announce its grants this fall.

WIN Chair Susan Fritz of Crete said the grants enable the university and nonprofits to address new ideas and programs.

"WIN intends to offer a significant grant amount as a catalyst for innovative and bold ideas," Fritz said. "Our collective giving approach al-

lows our members to make a more meaningful impact on these issues."

Grant seekers may contact Lori Shriner at (402) 458-1209 or 800-432-3216 for more information.

Last year WIN awarded two grants of \$84,000 each. A grant was awarded to the University of Nebraska ITS Accessible and Open Educational Resources Program for an online program that reduces the cost of textbooks and other resources for undergraduate students. The University of Nebraska matched the grant with added funding. Another grant was awarded to the Legal Aid of Nebraska for its Help, Education, and Law Project which now offers legal help to veterans at the

Department of Veterans Affairs Nebraska-Western Iowa Health Care System in Omaha.

WIN operates in partnership with the University of Nebraska Foundation and the UNF Charitable Gift Fund to support women philanthropists. The UNF Charitable Gift Fund is an affiliate of the University of Nebraska Foundation, which offers varied philanthropic options to support the University of Nebraska statewide system and the Nebraska Medicine health care network. For information on becoming a WIN member, contact Ellie Clinch at (402) 570-2510 or 800-432-3216, or visit [womeninvestinginnebraska.org](http://womeninvestinginnebraska.org).

## \$1,000 scholarships now available for Midwest high school seniors

High school seniors from Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin now have a chance to receive one of 10 college scholarships worth \$1,000. Registration is open now through April 30.

High school seniors may register for the ISL Midwest Senior Scholarship at [IowaStudentLoan.org/Midwest](http://IowaStudentLoan.org/Midwest). Iowa Student Loan will award \$1,000 scholarships to 10 students whose names are randomly drawn after the registration period. Registered students also receive emails highlighting financial literacy tips, such as the importance of early career and college planning and ways

to reduce student loan indebtedness.

"We know 2020 has been a tough year on students and families mentally and financially. We want high school seniors to have the tools and resources they need to plan and pay for college," said Steve McCullough, president and CEO of Iowa Student Loan. "The information students receive during the program can help them make better decisions as they consider college finances, student loans and their future financial situations. We hope families also take this opportunity to explore all the free resources available on our website."

The ISL Midwest Senior Scholarship is open to legal U.S. citizens who are seniors at a high school in one of the qualifying states during the 2020-2021 school year and who intend to attend college, either virtually or physically, in fall 2021. It is a no-purchase-required program, and full rules and details are available at [IowaStudentLoan.org/Midwest](http://IowaStudentLoan.org/Midwest).

Additional Resources Available  
Iowa Student Loan also has additional resources for families planning for college and for students who intend to pursue advanced degrees. The Parent Handbook con-

sists of valuable tips to help families of students in sixth through 12th grades prepare for success in college and other postsecondary options. Parents of students in eighth through 12th grades can also sign up to receive twice-monthly emailed tips on academic, college and career planning through the Student Planning Pointers for Parents program. The College Funding Forecaster helps families understand the total cost of four years of college based on a freshman-year financial aid offer. Information about these resources is available at [IowaStudentLoan.org/SmartBorrowing](http://IowaStudentLoan.org/SmartBorrowing).

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Estamos contratando en Wayne, NE

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To place your ad contact: *The Wayne Herald* • sales@wayneherald.com • 402-375-2600

DEADLINES: Line Ads Tuesdays at 10:00 A.M. • Display Ads Monday 5:00 P.M.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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**HELP WANTED**

**Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School** Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School is seeking applications for the following position:

**EVENING LIBRARY AIDE**  
•20+ HOURS PER WEEK •SATURDAYS  
Position open until filled.  
Competitive wage based on experience.

Interested candidates for the position should forward letter of application, résumé, and references to:  
LAUREL - CONCORD - COLERIDGE SCHOOL  
ATTN: JEREMY CHRISTIANSEN  
502 WAKEFIELD ST., LAUREL, NE 68745  
Email – jeremy.christiansen@lccschool.org  
EOE/ADA EMPLOYER

**CARHART LUMBER COMPANY**  
**YARD FOREMAN/MANAGER**

Full-time, Monday-Friday 7:30am-5:30pm (depending on delivery schedule) with a rotating Saturday shift from 8am- noon. Paid vacation, sick time, health insurance, 401k & profit sharing. Responsibilities: Oversee other employees in the yard. Unload delivery trucks. Sort and load orders and deliver to contractors and customers. Maintain organization of the warehouse. Inventory control, ordering and stock management. Requirements: Must have basic knowledge of building materials. Must obtain a clean driving record to drive company vehicles. Required drug screening. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Ability to work in all weather conditions.

**Carhart LUMBER CO.**

Come join our great small town team! Please apply in person at Carhart Lumber - 105 Main St., Wayne NE 68787.

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**

Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership is looking for a **STAFF ACCOUNTANT** for the **Central Office in Pender, NE.**

40 Hours per week, M-F. Hourly wage plus benefits. Responsible for preparing and entering accounting information into the Grants Management System accounting program, preparing invoices for payment and generating computerized checks. Bachelor's Degree in accounting. Job application, job description, wage and benefit information available on our website [www.nencap.org](http://www.nencap.org) under Employment or contact HR at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-385-6300.

To apply, submit completed Agency application. No resumes accepted. Send applications to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, P O Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667.  
Position open until filled EOE Non-Profit Agency

**OFFICE MANAGER**

Office Manager to coordinate essential office processes and work with staff on a variety of activities to support the delivery of public health activities and services. This position requires knowledge of and ability to perform a variety of office skills such as office administration, purchasing, data entry, drafting reports, letters and graphs, and IT troubleshooting. Strong writing skills and computer skills are necessary including word processing and recording meeting minutes. Health related experience with an interest in a variety of healthcare topics preferred. Needs to be able to work both independently and as a team member. Salary commensurate with experience and skill level.

Send resume and cover letter to  
Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department,  
ATTN: Health Director, 215 W. Pearl St.,  
Wayne, NE 68787 or to [julie@nnpd.org](mailto:julie@nnpd.org).

NNPHD serves Cedar Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties.

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**SECONDARY PRINCIPAL**

Due to professional advancement, Wakefield Community Schools is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Secondary Principal for the 2021 – 2022 school year.

A valid Nebraska certificate with Administrator's endorsement is required for this position.

The high school is grades 7 – 12 (Class C1/C2) with approximately 217 students. Cognia accredited, collaborative staff, significant technology in each classroom. The district operates in a K-12 1:1 i-Pad environment. Subject to veteran's preference. Application will be accepted through February 1, 2021.

Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and current reference letters to:  
Mike Moody, Superintendent of Schools  
Wakefield Community School  
PO Box 330, Wakefield, NE 68784  
[www.wakefieldschools.org](http://www.wakefieldschools.org)  
[mmoody@wakefieldschools.org](mailto:mmoody@wakefieldschools.org)

EOE

**Employment Opportunities** **WAYNE STATE COLLEGE**

WSC is accepting applications for the following positions. WSC offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including health insurance, retirement, tuition assistance (employee/family), paid leave time, and paid holidays.

**Maintenance Repair Worker II—Carpentry**  
Nature of Work: This is a skilled classification level to perform general maintenance, repair, and construction activities in buildings, facilities, and grounds in any one or more of the following areas: carpentry, energy operations, grounds, HVAC, plumbing, or related disciplines.

**Maintenance Repair Worker II—Grounds**  
Nature of Work: This is a skilled classification level to perform general maintenance, repair, and grounds activities in any one or more of the following areas: grounds or related disciplines.

**Maintenance Repair Worker II—Motor Pool**  
Nature of Work: This is a skilled classification level to perform general maintenance, repair, and grounds activities in any one or more of the following areas: automotive, grounds, or related disciplines.

**Maintenance Repair Worker III—HVAC & Plumbing**  
Nature of Work: This is a skilled classification level to perform work that involves activities in any one or more of the following craft areas: energy operations, HVAC, plumbing or related disciplines.

Salary: Minimum starting salary \$2,139.75 per month or as determined by the NAPE Agreement.

For a complete listing of job requirements and application procedures, visit our Website at [www.wsc.edu/hr](http://www.wsc.edu/hr), call 402-375-7403 or email [hr@wsc.edu](mailto:hr@wsc.edu). WSC is an EOE.

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**NorthStar Services in Wayne**  
**NEW STARTING WAGE IS \$13.25**

NorthStar Services in Wayne has part-time positions available on the morning, evening, weekend, and overnight shifts.

As an organization, we support persons with developmental disabilities to access and participate in their community, develop social networks and teach life skills, so people are successful in their homes, community and with employment opportunities

All applicants must be at least 19 years of age, have a valid drivers license, the ability to lift 45 lbs., possess a high school diploma or GED, and be able to read, write, and comprehend the English language and pass background checks.

Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people.

Applicants are required to attend job training. All required training is paid for by NorthStar.

**Part-time positions must be available to work on holidays and weekends.**

NEW Starting wage is \$13.25 per hour.

Serious applicants should apply at:

**NorthStar Services**  
209 South Main Street,  
Wayne, NE 68787

Or apply on-line @ [www.northstarservices.net](http://www.northstarservices.net)

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Opportunities to join our provider of choice team include:

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Apply online at [www.providencemedical.com](http://www.providencemedical.com) under the Careers tab.  
EEO/AA/VETS/DISABILITY

**100 CRITICAL ACCESS TOP HOSPITAL 2020**



# CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

### HELP WANTED

Thurston County Jail has openings for part-time and full-time Jailors. Will be overnight shifts, day shifts, as well as weekend shifts. Applicant must be 21, dependable and able to type with some computer knowledge.

Positions will remain open until filled.

Call **402-385-6210** for an application and interview. EOE

### JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Do you have basic carpentry skills like using a tape measure? Do you want on-the-job free training? Do you want stable, year round employment with benefits?

If the answer is yes - submit your application today for **NENCAP's WEATHERIZATION CREW TECHNICIAN.**

Based in Pender, NE the Crew Technician travels throughout the 14 county service area installing weatherization materials in homes. Must be able to comply with the agency's auto insurance standards. Work full time, 40 hours per week, M-TH. Starting hourly wage is \$14.00 plus benefits. Job application, job description, wage and benefit information are located on our website [www.nencap.org](http://www.nencap.org) by clicking Employment or contact HR at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-385-6300.

To apply, submit completed Agency application. No resumes accepted.

Send applications to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, P O Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667.

Position open until filled EOE Non-Profit Agency 100% Federally Funded Program



### DISEASE INVESTIGATOR NEEDED

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department is looking to fill the position of Disease Investigator whose primary work will focus on infectious disease investigation and surveillance. In addition, this position will also assist NNPHD Program Coordinators with a variety of other public health programs and activities including Chronic Disease Prevention.

#### Duties and Responsibilities:

- Assist with contact tracing interviews
- Assist with active monitoring of quarantine and isolation
- Assist with data collection activities,
- Assist with implementation of program work plans,
- Assist with outreach activities, and
- Assist with required program reporting.

#### Required Knowledge and Skills:

- College degree in a health related field
- Public health experience a plus
- Ability to work independently and as a team member
- Ability to work with the public and with individuals
- Excellent written and oral communication skills
- Proficient computer skills, particularly in Microsoft Office

Position will remain open until qualified candidate is hired. Salary commensurate with experience and education. For more information email [julie@nnphd.org](mailto:julie@nnphd.org). Send resume and cover letter to the email listed or send via USPS mail to Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, ATTN: Health Director, 215 N Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787



NNPHD serves Cedar Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties.

### Are You Interested In A New Challenge?



**Wanted: Full-Time Licensed Hygienist** in Wayne, Nebraska

This person should be detail oriented, able to work at a fast pace, be a team player, & have great organizational & communication skills. Patient care is our number one priority.

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**FOR RENT:** 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms apartments. Starting at \$250 per person. No Pets. No Parties. 918 Main St. Call 712-899-0505. tfn

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**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apartment. Fridge/Stove Provided. Off street and 24 hour street parking available. Pets allowed upon approval. \$475/month. \$475 security deposit. Call 402-375-1616

**FOR RENT:** 4 bedroom house. 1 girl looking for 3 roommates to share expenses, close to campus. Washer and dryer. No pets. Call 402-750-4650. 1/21

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**ALL REAL** estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All person are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

## ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Join our team at **Cubby's in Wakefield.**

Now Hiring **CASHIERS** 1st & 2nd Shift  
& **DELI ASSOCIATES** 1st & 2nd Shift

Must be 19 years. Drug-free workplace. Drug screen, background checks. Apply in person, ask for the manager.

**CUBBY'S** GODFATHER'S EXPRESS  
Hours - Deli: Mon-Sat. 5 am-10 p.m., Sun. 5 am-10 p.m.  
Store: Sun-Thurs. 5 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri-Sat. 5 a.m.-midnight  
206 Oak Street Wakefield, NE 68784



## INDOOR CONSTRUCTION

Heritage Homes, located in Wayne, is currently accepting applications for workers with home building experience and also entry level apprentices interested in learning home building skills. This is an excellent opportunity for indoor, year-round employment in a friendly, secure atmosphere.

Work **FOUR 10-hour days, 6:00am - 4:45pm, Monday - Thursday.** Above average wages based on experience. Benefits include incentive pay, overtime opportunities, health insurance, life & dental insurance, paid vacations and holidays, 401(k) retirement and Safe Worker Awards.

Apply in person at 1320 E. 7th Street or call Dick Broders at 402-375-4770



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Email resumes to: [administrator@clarksoncarecenter.com](mailto:administrator@clarksoncarecenter.com) or mail to 212 Sunrise Dr., Clarkson, NE 68629

**CLARKSON**  
Community Care Center  
212 Sunrise Drive • Clarkson, NE 68629  
402-892-3494

**Employment Opportunities** **WAYNE STATE COLLEGE**

WSC is accepting applications for the following positions. WSC offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including health insurance, retirement, tuition assistance (employee/family), paid leave time, and paid holidays.

- Custodial Leader
- IT Analyst

For a complete listing of job requirements and application procedures, visit our Website at [www.wsc.edu/hr](http://www.wsc.edu/hr), call 402-375-7403 or email [hr@wsc.edu](mailto:hr@wsc.edu). WSC is an EOE.

### PROGRAM ASSISTANT

Assistant to work with health department staff on a variety of public health activities. This position requires knowledge of and ability to perform a variety of skills including use of computer, organizational skills and physically lifting and moving large amounts of supplies. Someone who enjoys performing a variety of activities and who has an interest in healthcare topics would find this job fulfilling. Need to be able to work independently and as a team member. Wage commensurate with experience and skill level.

Position will remain open until qualified candidate is hired.

Request an application from the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department by calling 402-375-2200 or email request to [adminassist@nnphd.org](mailto:adminassist@nnphd.org)



Northeast NE Public Health Department (NNPHD) is located at 215 N Pearl St., Wayne, NE 68787 and serves Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties.

## SERVICES

**SMALL ENGINE REPAIR.** General repair. Welding. Stump grinding. ALSO: A few snowblowers. Call 402-375-2471 after 6 p.m. tfn

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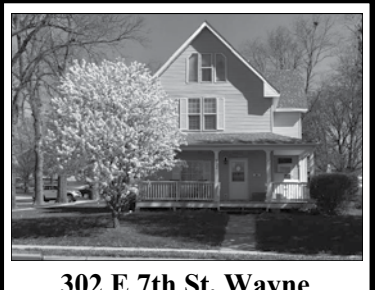


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## LAND MARKET UPDATE

Winter is a great time to sell your farm. We are busy selling land at strong prices. Call today for a free market analysis!

**Midwest Land Company**  
Visit us at [www.midwestlandco.com](http://www.midwestlandco.com)  
402-375-3385

## Features of the Week!

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308 Sherman Street

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Lot on Grainland Road  
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219 Main Street, Wayne  
(402) 375-HOME (4663)

Trisha Peters Broker/Owner (402) 518-0675  
Marie Janke Sales Associate (402) 369-2182

### THANK YOU

Many thanks to my "hometown" people who remembered me with many cards, phone calls and texts for my 80th birthday. It was so good to hear from you. It helped to make a very memorable day for me. God Bless, Vernice Wacker

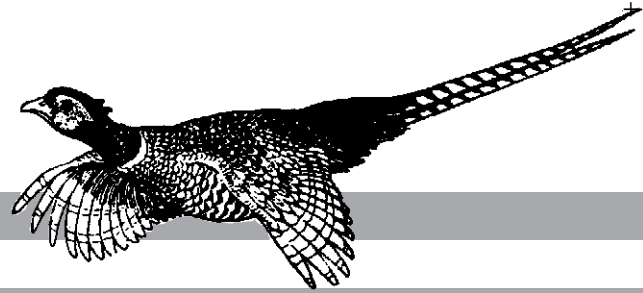
Thank you so much for the cards, visits, and food after my accident. I am healing well.  
Dianne Jaeger

**G's Quick Stop** location is under new ownership now. We would like to thank our customers and friends for shopping at G's Quick Stop since 2006. We appreciate your business, thank you all!  
**Gurkan Ozenci**

### MISCELLANEOUS

Make your snap ad in the Morning Shopper or Herald really stand out, add a dingbat! Several to choose from. Call the Wayne Herald for all the details! 402-375-2600.





# Opinion

## Nebraskans want more space

Over the past six weeks, Nebraskans have been rallying to bring U.S. Space Command (SPACECOM) to our state. This tremendous support for the military is common practice in our state. Nebraskans honor our servicemen and women, and our residents take great pride in hosting strategic missions that protect our nation.

In December 2019, Space Force became the newest branch of the U.S. military. Its mission is vital to national security. We depend on spaced-based services for navigation, communication, and commerce. Center pivots use GPS technology to irrigate crops. Airplanes communicate with satellites to chart flight paths and safely transport people through the skies. Satellite technology helps facilitate financial transactions. Satellites relay television signals into millions of homes connecting people to news broadcasts and entertainment. These are just a few of the ways satellites orbiting the planet in space affect our day-to-day lives. Additionally, our armed forces rely on space technology to keep the United States secure. For instance, missile detection systems rely on spacecraft in orbit to monitor the Earth's surface for activity. The possibility of a foreign aggressor, such as China or Russia, seeking to jam GPS signals or knock out satellites is a real threat. The United States needs to achieve space dominance to ensure our strength on the world stage and to preserve the peace and safety of America.

Nebraska has put forward a compelling bid to bring SPACECOM to Offutt Air Force Base (AFB) in Bellevue. Our state is one of six finalists to host the command. We expect the Department of the Air Force to decide on a site this month, and we've made a great case for Nebraska. Our state has the talent, commitment, and resources to successfully host SPACECOM. Our central location is also the ideal place for global operations aimed at defending every corner of our nation.

Our first competitive advantage for hosting this mission is our people. Nebraskans are patriotic, and we give tremendous support to military families and veterans. In November 2020, SmartAsset ranked Nebraska as the 7th best state for military veterans. None of the other states competing for SPACECOM ranked in the top fifteen. There's no better relationship anywhere in the nation than between the community of Bellevue and Offutt AFB. With its affordability, great schools, and vibrant economy, metro Omaha is a desirable place for military families to live.

The academic resources in Nebraska are second-to-none in the fields of national defense and security studies. In 2013 the University of Nebraska College of Law became the first U.S. law program to offer a doctoral degree in Space Law. The University of Nebraska is home to the National Strategic Research Institute (NSRI), one of the few university-affiliated academic centers conducting research exclusively for the Department of Defense. In September 2020, the U.S. Strategic Command awarded NSRI a \$92 million, five-year contract. NSRI has now received nearly \$300 million in research contracts since 2012. In February 2020, the Department of Homeland Security awarded the University of Nebraska Omaha a ten-year, \$36 million grant to serve as the national headquarters for a new counterterrorism center. This continuing investment shows the confidence of the federal government in Nebraska's ability to deliver research vital to our nation's security. Additionally, University President Ted Carter is former superintendent of the U.S. Naval Acad-



Gov. Pete Ricketts

emy and a retired Vice Admiral. He has the leadership experience and qualifications to maximize the University of Nebraska's contributions to the national defense. From an operational standpoint, headquartering SPACECOM at Offutt AFB makes perfect sense. The U.S. Strategic Command (STRATCOM), the 55th Wing, and the 557th Weather Wing at Offutt AFB already play key roles in supporting the military's space mission. From 2002 until 2019, U.S. space operations were based in Bellevue as part of STRATCOM. The 55th Wing is the Air Force's premier unit for global intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance. The 557th Weather Wing is the Air Force's meteorological unit. The presence of these complementary, space-related missions is why the U.S. Marine Corps chose Offutt as home for its newly formed space unit this fall.

Our state also has a track record of completing groundbreaking public-private partnerships on time and under budget. For instance, local investment in the Veterans' Affairs ambulatory clinic in Omaha saved taxpayers over \$30 million. This community support also allowed the clinic to be constructed ahead of schedule even with the disruptions of the pandemic. Private-public partnership also paved the way for the innovative iXCEL program at UNMC, which uses state-of-the-art simulation technologies to train doctors. Last year, the Legislature and community donors pledged a combined \$600 million—contingent on a \$1 billion federal investment—for a prospective partnership with the Department of Defense on a cutting-edge disaster response medical project at UNMC. In similar fashion, Nebraska has pledged \$107 million in public-private funds to offset the estimated \$1 billion of costs to build SPACECOM headquarters in Bellevue.

This spirit of partnership extends beyond our state's borders. We've engaged leaders across the Midwest to recruit SPACECOM to the Heartland. Governors of neighboring states, both Republican and Democrat, have written letters to support SPACECOM coming to Nebraska. Adjutant Generals of the National Guards in a half-dozen states have expressed support of SPACECOM being based at Offutt in Bellevue. President Carter has recruited Kansas State, the University of North Dakota, and Purdue to join with the University of Nebraska to develop academic programs to meet the anticipated needs of the U.S. Space Command.

Public and private sector leaders have worked incredibly hard, and very closely together, to give Nebraska the best possible chance of landing SPACECOM. If you have questions about our bid, please email [pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov](mailto:pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov) or call (402) 471-2244. This is another great example of Nebraskans coming together to grow the Good Life. I appreciate everyone who has partnered with us to shoot for the stars!

## Capitol View

# The nasty job of redistricting awaits

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

High on my 2021 "Snowball's Chance in Hell" list is the creation of a non-politically charged, non-partisan way to redistrict the state based on official census results.

I know it sounds like a no-brainer to create an independent commission to re-draw the maps. But given that the Governor doesn't like the idea — he vetoed the last attempt created by a bi-partisan group of senators in 2016 — and that rural Nebraska is likely to lose two senators as their seats shift to the populous Lincoln, Omaha and Bellevue metroplex, it's going to be tough.

Let me recap. A stubborn chief executive and a widening urban-rural split. Not necessarily the stuff of which dreams are made.

Oh, and remember the pandemic? It delayed and otherwise wreaked havoc with completion of the census. So, the solid numbers to work with might come as lawmakers are well into the agenda of big issues before them. Without the updated numbers, it's likely the Nebraska Legislature will have to wing it. Here, hold my beer and watch this!

The most-recent population figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau point to the shift of two seats from Greater Nebraska to Douglas, Lancaster and Sarpy counties. That would give those three counties 27 of the 49 seats in the Legislature, changing the dynamics and makeup of the nation's only nonpartisan one-house Legislature. Expect a fight. Period.

There are 32 Republicans and 17 Democrats in that officially nonpartisan body. The Governor and every state agency director are Republicans. How does one appoint a nonpartisan commission and where do you put it given those bloodlines? How does this not interfere with the duty of giving Nebraskans the most accurate, responsive representation possible.

Taking the process away from



politicians and party regulars would go a long way. But it's a giant leap to find committee members and an agency or commission that wouldn't have a partisan bias. In an odd-numbered group, one party would always have a one-vote advantage.

There are models out there as a handful of states have created independent nonpartisan agencies for the task. Iowa uses an independent state office, which draws the maps strictly on terms of population, and presents them to legislators for a simple up-or-down vote. One would hope such a system would be free from gerrymandering.

Here's a quick refresher for those of you who haven't been in a civics, history or political science class for a while. Gerrymandering is the manipulation of political boundaries to favor one party or candidate. It

was exposed in Nebraska 30 years ago in an upheaval that negated the election in one district, wound up in court and still resulted in a loss for the alleged perpetrator (whose name happened to be Gerry) and his Government, Veterans and Military Affairs Committee which had the task of drawing the maps.

He allegedly hoped to ensure his re-election in a move that, among other things, divided Madison County between two legislative districts, each of which incorporated portions of other counties. Madison County citizens challenged the constitutionality of the plan as it pertained to their county, arguing that the Nebraska Constitution requires the Legislature to follow county lines when a county has sufficient population to constitute a single legislative district. The state Supreme Court agreed and forced a special

session of the Legislature in August 1992 to correct the situation.

The commission proposal five years ago came from a bi-partisan effort between Omaha Democrat Heath Mello and Gretna Republican John Murante. The Governor vetoed the measure saying such a citizens' commission would be "highly likely to be (composed of) party insiders who know how to draw districts to favor their friends and political allies," opening the process to "political cronyism."

It's time to move forward with another effort and look at the models from other states instead of re-inventing the wheel. Learn from their mistakes and build on their successes.

In the spirit of the founding principles of the Legislature, keep it nonpartisan.

## Legislative Update

# Albrecht back at work in Lincoln

### Happy New Year!

On Wednesday, Jan. 6, we began the first day of the 2021 Nebraska 107th Legislature. I find it so refreshing to be in a proactive season where the things that have made Nebraska a great place to live can be upheld and advanced. Like the past several years, I will be spending a great deal of my time in Lincoln during the legislative session. But it is a high priority for me to stay connected with constituents in Legislative District 17 by phone, email, meetings and visits when I am home.

I am excited to welcome my colleagues, the new senators I will have the privilege to work with. During the first 10 days of session we will drop our bills, elect committee chairs and work to place all senators on committees. By unanimous vote, Senator Mike Hilgers, from District 21 of Lincoln, was unanimously elected Speaker.

I have been selected to sit on the Revenue Committee and Transportation and Telecommunications Committee. I always find it rewarding to be on the inside track and have more influence in areas that are dear to my heart.

### New Legislation

I have had the privilege of put-

ting four bills on the docket for this session so far.

LB111- Our First Responders and Public Protection 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 toward law enforcement officers, riot-related vandalism and blocking public roads.

LB112- The Public Comment at Open Meetings Act Change will require that members of the public to be allowed to speak at any public meeting that is subject to the Open Meetings Act. It will increase transparency and accountability by governing bodies, and offer members of the public an opportunity to trust in the process.

LB113- The DMV Bill will change important provisions relating to motor vehicles titling, licensing, registration, and fees and operators' licenses and permits and authorize a new motor vehicle carrier services system.

LB149- State Patrol Bill will harmonize Nebraska Statute with federal regulations to avoid incompatibility and loss of funding. This



Legislative Update  
By Joni Albrecht  
State Senator, District 17

is something that is important to update annually.

### Nebraska Walk for Life

One of the most rewarding aspects for me of having the privilege of being a state senator is the progress we have made in the realm of protecting the unborn. I will be speaking at the annual Nebraska Walk for Life Saturday, Jan. 16, and I would love to have you join me! The Walk begins at 10 a.m. on the north steps of the Capitol Building.

Governor Pete Ricketts issued a proclamation declaring Jan. 22, 2021 as a Statewide Day of Prayer. Jan. 22 is the anniversary of Roe v. Wade, a U.S. Supreme Court decision which struck down Nebraska's laws protecting unborn babies. Governor Ricketts' proclamation encourages Nebraskans to pray for an end to abortion and a deepening respect for the humanity of unborn children.

### Maintaining Confidence in Nebraska's Election Process

One of the most valuable privileges we have as Americans is the right to vote. For generations Nebraskans have trusted our election process to reveal the candidate that the majority of the people in our Nation believed should be

their next leader. Recently, that trust has been broken. I will be leading an initiative to ensure that all Nebraskans have confidence in the elections throughout our state. Elections must be operated with complete integrity, accountability and excellence. In order to ensure those characteristics remain true for Nebraska's elections, I am working to create an Election Review Resolution, which will establish a commission to oversee our elections. I want you, as a constituent in District 17, and the State of Nebraska, to feel completely confident that the integrity of our elections have not been compromised. Be watching for more information to come.

### COVID-19 numbers in District 17

The number of positive tests reported for the periods January 1, 2021, and January 7, 2021 in District 17 are as follows:

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Wayne County: +20 (953)

My Legislative Aide, Cyndi Lamb, is transitioned to serve as Legal Counsel for the Natural Resources Committee. I am so proud of her accomplishments and excited about all she will bring in her new role. I am excited to announce our new Legislative Aide, Lisa Weeks, who will be a significant asset. Lisa is looking forward to answering your calls and emails!

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

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# History of Corn dates back 1000 years

Corn has been part of Nebraska's history for more than a thousand years. The crop was cultivated and hybridized from its birthplace in Mesoamerica up north into what is now Canada, and from ocean to ocean. Humans and plants had adapted brilliantly one to another; humans crafting their culture and calendar to meet the needs of the corn and corn producing in return a cornerstone food and feedstuff.

In what is now Nebraska, Native peoples began intensive corn horticulture about 1,000 years ago, particularly along the areas rich with rivers and streams in southern and eastern Nebraska. Along with beans and squash, corn sustained tribal peoples and helped them occupy specific places for long periods. By the early 1700s, tribes such as the Omaha, Pawnee, and Oto were living in villages of a thousand or more people. Here, Indian people would raise crops that could yield around 30 bushels an acre. They also produced many varieties of corn

for different purposes: corn ground for meal, corn eaten raw, corn to be popped, and corn grown to finish early in the summer allowing for early season consumption. With the opening of the Nebraska Territory in 1854, Euro-American farmers with their own corn cultures came west to find land of their own. They, too, learned that eastern and southern Nebraska was good corn country. They also learned that different climate, rainfall, soil, weeds, and pests required different seeds and farming techniques. People learned and adapted. Scientists at land grant colleges, like the University of Nebraska, played an important role in understanding this new place and educating farmers on growing techniques. Trial and error and the knowledge produced and disseminated by the scientific community encouraged corn agriculture. By the late 1870s, corn was growing abundantly in Nebraska. The rainy 1880s were boom years for corn growers. They made money; capital that they could invest in better equipment to grow more with fewer people and less land – a theme that resonates today. More corn produced by fewer people led to crop abundance that drove prices

down, urging a demand for new value-added products to consume the surplus. Corn proved an excellent animal feed, particularly for beef, and by the mid 1880s Nebraska was a leader in livestock feeding. By the early 20th century, corn farmers and entrepreneurs alike invested in value-added uses for corn. As early as 1910, people looked to corn-based alcohol to replace kerosene in lamps and creatively, to serve as a motor fuel: ethanol. As corn continues to grow, so does the sustaining innovation used to raise it. And Nebraska is a national leader in agribusinesses who innovated corn production technologies. Use of herbicides, pesticides, and fertilizers to grow more corn per acre, development of hybrid varieties, pipe and pivot irrigation to water the crops leading to variable-rate irrigation, tractors and combines with modern technologies, GPS, and even to the use of iPads and apps to run farm equipment, developed a great industry that is ever-improving to raise more corn on fewer acres using fewer resources while caring for the environment.

Thank you to the Nebraska Historical Society for providing historical content. SOURCE: Nebraska Corn Board.

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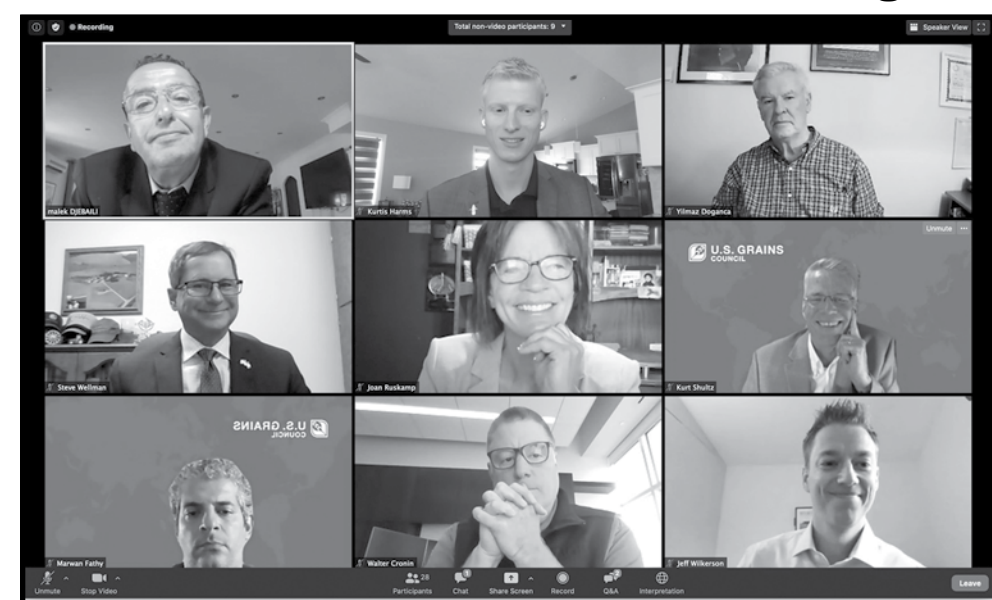
## Nebraska Corn Board hosts international customers through Virtual Grain Exchange

While in-person events to bring grain and ethanol buyers and end-users from around the world to meet directly with Nebraska farmers and agribusiness representatives usually occur routinely, the global pandemic presented a unique challenge that threatened to stifle these activities. With the aid of technology, the Nebraska Corn Board partnered with the U.S. Grains Council to reinforce that trade continues despite the pandemic.

Despite the limitations of international travel due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the Nebraska Corn Board (NCB) hosted two trade teams to promote the state's corn, ethanol, distillers grains, beef and pork industries to international customers. The visits were held virtually and were in conjunction with the U.S. Grains Council's (USGC) first Virtual Grain Exchange series.

"Nebraska is home to some of the most efficient and productive farmers in the world," said Steve Wellman, Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) director. "While the coronavirus may have greatly impacted the world as we know it, our agricultural industry is still going strong in our state.

"Nebraska is home to some of the most efficient and productive farmers in the world," said Steve Wellman, Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) director. "While the coronavirus may have greatly impacted the world as we know it, our agricultural industry is still going strong in our state.



**A zoom session with North Africa, Israel and Turkey trade teams, members of the Nebraska Corn Board and Nebraska corn producers.**

"We're open for business, and we must continue to identify new customers and maintain positive relationships with our current buyers. Thankfully, technology allows us to be able to do this. Obviously, we'd prefer to meet with these customers in person, but this is the next best thing."

The day kicked off meeting with customers from North Africa, Israel and Turkey. During this virtual Zoom meeting, the potential buyers met with Director Wellman; Joan Ruskamp, farmer and cattle producer; Walter Cronin, chief commercial officer with

Green Plains; and Jeff Wilkerson, NCB director of market development. The second trade team included customers from Taiwan and included panelists Mark Jagels, NDA agricultural trade representative; Shana Beattie, farmer and pork producer; Brandon Hunnicutt, farmer and NCB vice chairman; and Roger Berry, Nebraska Ethanol Board administrator.

"It certainly was a different trade mission experience for me," said Hunnicutt. "While I prefer to visit with our international friends on Nebraska soil so I can help walk them through

our production process, I can tell we still had an impact from behind a computer screen. Our guests were engaged and asked several really good questions."

This was the first time the Nebraska Corn Board partnered with the U.S. Grains Council to offer virtual trade visits to the state.

Nebraska was just one of several states that partnered with USGC to host trade missions as part of the Virtual Grain Exchange. In total, more than 1,200 international customers registered for the series, including international buyers and end-users of coarse grains and co-products from 54 countries and members of the U.S. grain export value chain.

"Even though trade teams are virtual this year, the fact remains that all end-users want to get a good look at the entire U.S. agricultural value chain when making decisions about U.S. grains," said Ryan LeGrand, U.S. Grains Council president and CEO. "The teams visiting Nebraska are eager to not only see the state of corn harvest there, but also are keenly interested in getting a peek inside major production facilities so they can see for themselves just how high-quality Nebraska corn is. By allowing them to do so, we can strengthen the relationships between U.S. farmers and these buyers, and we appreciate Nebraska Corn Board's assistance in this process."



# The untold environmental pros of cow poop

## Livestock and soil conservation go hand in hand

You've surely seen the headlines. In recent years, the carbon footprint of livestock production has received a fair amount of criticism from environmentalists, journalists and even legislators. Some consumers have cited it as a reason for eliminating meat from their diets.

As the environmental implications of "cow flatulence" (as it is labeled in its most euphemistic form) are debated, contested and dismissed by consumers, it's important for us to take a critical look at livestock and its position within the natural and renewable cycle of agriculture.

And the truth is, without livestock, the cyclical nature of the ag industry is not a closed loop.

Farmers are, by nature, stewards of the environment. For the sake of their land's productivity, as well as the safety and livelihood of current and future generations, they must prioritize consumers and stewardship of the land, finding as many ways as possible to increase efficiency and minimize

waste.

And the best way to minimize waste? Find it a purpose.

Livestock manure not only provides key nutrients to growing crops, but it also builds up the organic matter in topsoil over time, lending it both structure and fertility.

Dr. Amy Schmidt is a livestock bioenvironmental engineer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her research, education and outreach appointments center around the environmental impact of livestock and — more specifically — manure management.

"My kids just call me a poopologist," she joked. "Or a turd nerd."

According to Dr. Schmidt, agricultural efficiencies have increased greatly over the past few decades. Farmers are producing the same amount of meat, milk and grains using less water, less energy and shorter amounts of time.

Livestock manure is a source of nitrogen and phosphorus, two nutrients essential for crop growth. It also adds carbon to the soil structure.

Manure breaks down at a very slow rate. Instead of providing the plant with a lot of nutrients quickly, the

way commercial fertilizers do, manure provides plants with smaller amounts of nitrogen and phosphorus, while continuously adding carbon to the soil over a period of up to three years.

This slow break-down process and added soil fertility are the real benefits to manure application, says Dr. Richard (Rick) Koelsch, a colleague of Dr. Schmidt's in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Department of Biological Systems Engineering.

"The carbon in manure is very beneficial for the health of the soil and the soil quality," said Dr. Koelsch. "Applied at appropriate rates, it can actually reduce some of the water quality risks associated with adding fertility to soils."

The rate of application is important. Applying too much of either at one time poses a risk to any nearby ground or surface water sources, should the soil begin to erode. Dr. Schmidt notes that, in terms of environmental impact, manure often gets a worse rap with the public than inorganic fertilizers do.

"It gets a worse image than inorganic fertilizer partly because people know when manure is being land applied," she said.

The reason for that isn't exactly rocket science.

"They smell it."

By contrast, for many people, it doesn't register when inorganic fertilizers are being applied.

"I don't ever see manure completely replacing inorganic fertilizer, but the two together I think give the best fertility management plan for a system," said Dr. Schmidt. "You're building the soil, but you're also meeting the needs of the crop at various points throughout the growing season."

Dr. Schmidt and Dr. Koelsch both agree that rather than endangering the environment, proper manure management has a positive effect on the ozone layer.

Livestock manure sequesters carbon inside the soil system, in turn, reducing agriculture's contribution to greenhouse gas emissions.

As the nutrients in manure improve the fertility of soil over time, the crops being grown in that soil system will benefit in the long run — and as healthier, heartier crops are produced each year, their roots will help build a stronger soil structure.

Protecting the cyclical relationship between livestock, crops, soil and the atmosphere is a big job — but it's the key to sustaining agriculture and feeding the world's growing population. That's why farmers will continue to do it for generations to come.

# Ag sustainability has been improving for decades

Conservation-centered agricultural practices are restorative for ecosystems above and below the Earth's surface — and this is nothing new!

Keith Byerly is a field manager with the Soil Health Partnership (SHP) — a farmer-led soil management initiative dedicated to sustainable agriculture through soil fertility.

Byerly said one of his colleagues recently came across a USDA brochure explaining the dangers of soil erosion by water and over-tillage. Normally it wouldn't be unusual to encounter that kind of material since the Soil Health Partnership tackles these topics daily. Except the brochure was from 1952.

"It's not that we ignored these things," he said.

Soil health has been a priority for decades. Byerly works with farmers across Nebraska and Kansas who are constantly experimenting with ways to improve soil fertility, as well as the longevity of their farming operations. They team up to collect data explaining long-term changes in soil health, which allows the farmers to make decisions affecting the long-term outlook for their operations.

Byerly identified some of the most common research questions he sets out to explore in five-year studies with his farmers: "How do I incorporate cover

crops into my operation? How fast do things change in the soil? How does this rhetoric around the importance of cover crops come to fruition on my farm?"

A cover crop is a crop planted to cover the soil — not necessarily to be harvested. Cover crops help anchor the soil structure and reduce erosion.

Not all cover crops are the same. They benefit different soil types in various ways. One common example of a cover crop in Nebraska is cereal rye. Cereal rye grows fast. Its fibrous roots

improve the water infiltration rate of topsoil, protecting it during heavy rains. Meanwhile, farmers dealing with extra compacted fields may choose to plant radishes or beets, because their long roots penetrate deeper into the soil.

"I think the biggest misconception that a lot of the public has is that farmers care more about profit than they care about the environment," Byerly said. "There is not a single farmer out there who doesn't realize that the land is the key to their livelihood."

## Applications now available for the 2021 FLAGship Program

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 five, \$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 NeCGA or the son/daughter of an NeCGA 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

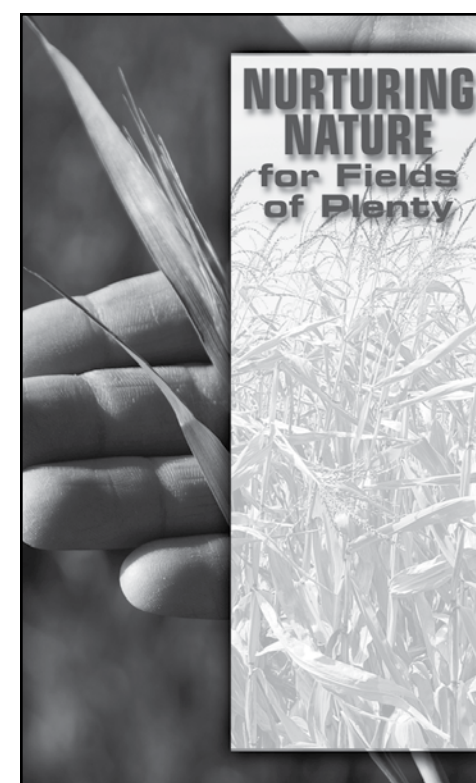
## White Corn 101:

The three most common uses of white corn are food, starch and paper. Eighty percent of the white corn grown in the U.S. is food-grade corn, used to make products such as tortillas, tortilla chips, corn chips, corn flakes, corn meal, grits, hominy, tostadas and tacos. Nebraska raises more food-grade white corn than any other state in the U.S. — followed by Texas, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

industry is currently facing.

Applications must be postmarked by March 5, 2021. Packets can be mailed to 4435 O Street, Suite 210 Lincoln, Neb. 68510 ATTN: Director of Grower Services, OR emailed to [mwrich@necga.org](mailto: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 call (402) 438-6459.



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# Nebraska Corn welcomes Next Generation Fuels Act

As the nation's second largest ethanol producer, Nebraska has 25 operational ethanol plants that employ thousands of people in the state. The Nebraska Corn Board and the Nebraska Corn Growers Association said legislation introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives will boost long term corn demand for clean, affordable ethanol. The Next Generation Fuels Act recognizes the high octane, low carbon benefits of corn ethanol. "The benefits of higher blends of

ethanol are numerous and we have the potential to make our fuels even better," said Dan Nerud, president of the Nebraska Corn Growers Association. "Ethanol is a natural octane booster. Low carbon, high octane ethanol blends result in additional fuel efficiency and they greatly reduce greenhouse gas emissions." The Next Generation Fuels Act establishes a new 98 Research Octane Number (RON) standard for gasoline and requires sources of addi-

tional octane result in at least 30% fewer greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions than unblended gasoline. This will ensure the progress already made to lower emissions through cleaner renewable fuels continues. Through advanced engine design features that take advantage of this new fuel, automakers will be able to increase engine performance and significantly improve vehicle fuel efficiency. A new 98 RON would support mid-level blends like E25 (a 25 percent ethanol blend) and E30 (a 30 percent ethanol blend) which would generate new corn grind. Due to its high-octane rating and other properties, ethanol is an efficient octane source. It is also the most cost-effective octane source, providing the greatest efficiency gains at the least cost to drivers while displacing the most harmful components of gasoline. "The Next Generation Fuels Act is

a step in the right direction in supporting our state's corn farmers, but also providing clean-burning, high efficiency fuels for the American people," said David Bruntz, chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board and farmer from Friend. "Ethanol greatly benefits consumers, our environment and our state. It's time we remove regulatory barriers to enable the benefits of higher ethanol blends." The Next Generation Fuels Act is sponsored by Rep. Cheri Bustos, D-Ill. Nebraska Corn looks forward to working with our representatives in Washington to continue to build support for policies that take greater advantage of ethanol's benefits. The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) has provided more information on the benefits of high octane fuels and corn growers' support for a low carbon octane standard at [ncga.com/octane](http://ncga.com/octane).

# More local than you think

## Tracing your bag of Doritos to a Nebraska family farm

At first glance, Gothenburg doesn't appear to be much different from many other rural Nebraska communities. Sited on the western end of Dawson County, Gothenburg is home to around 3,000 people and surrounded by sprawling corn fields. So maybe it doesn't appear to be much different after the second glance either. On the southern edge of town rests an industrial hub that has been changing the game of agriculture for many of the area's farmers since 1995. That's the year Frito-Lay chose Gothenburg as the site of its corn processing facility. The corn processed at Frito-Lay isn't your average Nebraska field corn. It isn't grown specifically for feeding livestock, producing clean energy or manufacturing bioplastics. It's "food-grade corn" - used to make products like Doritos, Tostitos and Fritos. Andy Jobman's fifth-generation family farm has been growing both white and yellow food-grade corn for Frito-Lay since the Gothenburg plant was established. According to Andy, soil in the Platte Valley is fertile, and nearly all of the fields are irrigated. These factors, along with the major rail line running through Gothenburg, were selling points for Frito-Lay when they elected to build in Gothenburg. Today, the plant processes 10-12 million bushels of corn grown by local farmers each year. That amount of corn is the weight equivalent of about 8,000 semi trucks. The corn is then transported from Nebraska - the nation's leading white corn producer - to other facilities across the U.S. where it is used to make products such as chips. That means the Doritos you pur-

chase at your local supermarket started out on a family farm just like Andy Jobman's. Of course, we don't carefully select Frito-Lay chips at the farmer's market on Saturday mornings, so tossing a bag of Tostitos in the cart at the grocery store probably doesn't feel like "shopping local." But to Andy and hundreds of other local farmers, the corn chips in your pantry are supporting their livelihood. Shopping "local" implies buying close to home, but Andy believes it's important to remember that there are farmers everywhere who dedicate their lives to producing the food we eat. "If you buy an orange, obviously that's not supporting a farmer in Nebraska," he said, "but that's supporting someone just like me somewhere else." As the farm-to-table movement gains traction, Americans are increasingly interested in where their food comes from and how it's grown. Andy is more than happy to share everything he can. Frito-Lay employs taste testers who help narrow down the varieties of seed that growers are allowed to plant. When Andy delivers his harvested corn

to Frito-Lay, it's examined and given a grade to indicate its quality. A bad grade, he warned, could result in lower prices for the corn or outright rejection of a grower's delivery. Like many farmers who grow corn for Frito-Lay, the Jobmans don't grow any seed varieties that weren't bred to make human food. Gothenburg's food-grade corn producers take their deliveries seriously. Many even sift and inspect the corn themselves prior to hauling it to the processing plant. "The bag of chips that you are buying in a grocery store is the same bag of chips sitting on the shelf in my kitchen," Andy said. "Consumers should never have to worry about the quality of the product that they're purchasing if it's coming from an American farmer, because that's the same food the farmer is feeding his or her family."

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 P E U P I B E S L O W P N K E D L P M O R  
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- Words to find:**
- |         |         |                 |                |
|---------|---------|-----------------|----------------|
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| gum     | crayons | paper           | trash bag      |
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| soda    | ketchup | medicine        | fireworks      |

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# New ideas on old dirt

How two brothers are closing the gap between their farm and your table  
Brugger brothers Joe and Matthew were born to work together – per-



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haps just like their dad and uncle before them, and their grandfather and great-uncle before them.

But farming isn't the same business it was 100 years ago when the Brugger family farm was established in Albion.

In recent decades, food producers and food consumers have drifted further from one another.

Consumers don't always have the opportunity to purchase goods directly from farmers who raise them. Instead, meat and vegetables are processed and packed – then sold to grocery stores and other distributors before consumers purchase them at retail prices.

"Because we made all those efficiencies," Joe said, "we took out that consumer-producer relationship."

Joe and Matthew Brugger aim to turn the tables on that model – and pull those tables closer to the farm.

In 2015, the twin brothers founded Upstream Farms with the mission of building relationships with customers buying their beef and pork. They were still just sophomores at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, participating in the Engler Agribusiness Entrepreneurship program. Students in the Engler program focus on harnessing our nation's agricultural strengths to develop their own entrepreneurial ideas.

From its inception, the brothers' agribusiness has operated in tandem with their family's farm.

Upstream Farms started out by providing meat at wholesale prices to restaurants, microbreweries and one particularly notable account –

the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Athletic Department. Matthew said that building relationships with wholesale customers while still finding time to grow crops, raise livestock and introduce creative new ideas was a challenge, because supplying restaurants meant being on call 24/7.

When the Brugger brothers moved home after college, they decided to transition to a retail business model – selling directly to individual customers online.

"With an e-commerce business, we're able to fill out orders three times a week and then be done with it," Matthew said. "We can run the business from our little rural community and be successful – and still be farmers."

And their community is important to them. One thing the Bruggers learned from the Engler program is that building a successful business within a rural community is one of the best ways to contribute to its economic growth and development.

"We were fortunate to grow up in a very supportive community and wanted to be able to give back," Mathew said. "[We wanted to] create some sort of sustainable model for other communities to follow as well."

Traditionally, farmers achieve higher profits by planting more acres or increasing the yield of each crop, diversifying into other agricultural enterprises – like livestock, or producing specialty agricultural products, but the Brugger brothers were looking for different ways to expand their agribusiness.

Not all of the grain grown at Upstream Farms was being used to feed livestock. Some of it was going to the elevator after every harvest. The Bruggers began to explore new ways to put that grain to use within their business.

"We fell in love with the idea that you can take grain and turn it into more than just a commodity," Joe said. "You can take corn and put it in a bin and it might go bad over time – or you can distill it, put it in a 53-gallon barrel and age it, and it will get better over time."

In January 2020, the Bruggers launched Upstream Farms Distillery, where their extra corn is used to produce whiskey.

"We weren't big drinkers in college," Matthew laughed. Renovating the old milk barn on their family farm and using it to house a shiny new still seemed like an unexpected direction to some of the Bruggers' friends, but they say the move makes perfect sense.

After Prohibition, their great-grandfather made wine in the basement of

# Types of corn are identified

## Field Corn

More than 99 percent of the corn grown in Nebraska is field corn, which is typically fed to livestock or processed into ethanol.

Field corn is grown until it is hard and dry, and then is harvested in the fall. Field corn is sometimes called "dent corn" because of the distinctive dent that forms on the kernel as the

corn dries. Field corn is consumed by livestock (primarily cattle) or processed into ethanol and its animal feed co-product called "distillers grains."

Field corn is NOT the corn-on-the-cob or the canned corn that people eat. That type of corn is called sweet corn, while many Nebraska farmers do grow some sweet corn, the acres and acres of field corn you see across the state are

likely field corn, making Nebraska the nation's third largest corn producer.

## Sweet Corn

Sweet corn is bred to have plump, juicy kernels that include a high level of natural sugar when compared to field corn. It's that sugar that gives sweet corn the flavor we all love.

While field corn is harvested when mature and dry (so it can be transported and stored), sweet corn is harvested when the kernels are young and moist.

## Popcorn

Nebraska is the nation's largest producer of popcorn, with an annual harvest of 300 million pounds on about 67,000 acres. Each kernel of popcorn contains a small amount of water stored inside a circle of soft starch.

When the kernel heats up in the microwave, air popper or on the stove, the water expands until the kernel bursts open to create a light, delicious snack. Americans consume 16 billion quarts of popped popcorn annually – that's 51 quarts per every man, woman and child!

## White Corn & Specialty Corn

Some varieties of corn are developed and grown for very specific purposes. Specialty corn is often grown with the specific end use in mind, with farmers

contracting with buyers in advance of planting the crop. This helps farmers have a market for the corn and buyers are able to ensure they'll have corn for their needs.

White corn features a harder than normal starch and is used in corn chips, tortillas and other popular food products. Nebraska is one of the top producers of white corn in the United States. Nebraska farmers grow white corn for food companies at home and abroad.

Some types of corn have been designed to include high levels of starch. This high-starch corn is perfect for ethanol production because ethanol is made from the starch, leaving the other parts of the kernel for distillers grains, a nutrient-rich feed for livestock.

Still other corn is bred to have high amounts of oil in its kernels. This high-oil corn is great for certain types of food processing or animal feed. Waxy corn is used to thicken foods and make adhesives, while high-lysine corn provides valuable nutrients to certain types of animals, like pigs. The snack food "corn nuts" are made from floury corn with large kernels.



## Dirt

(continued from page 4A)

his farmhouse. The Bruggers are proud that – a century later – their business is able to connect with his legacy by bringing not only farm to table but also grain to glass.

"The other thing that's really cool is that a byproduct of distilling whiskey is distillers grains," Matthew said. "That's another high-protein resource for cattle that we also feed to our animals. So it creates this kind of closed-loop system."

As a whole, the brothers are thankful they get to work together, breaking (literal) ground on new ideas, while building a business in the industry they grew up loving.

"We like to say we're putting new ideas on old dirt," Matthew said. "It's this connection of taking new, innovative solutions that create more economic and environmental sustainability within our farming ecosystem, and marrying them with some of these older ideas about farmers raising food."

The Bruggers say it's a model that allows them to connect with consumers in a unique way.

"Farm-to-table allows us to listen to the consumers," Joe said. "We always say, if we don't tell our story, somebody else is going to. I think it's a revolving door, and that relationship goes both ways. We're educating our consumers [and] they're educating us."

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Ethanol is just the beginning

# Fueling a cleaner future

When you stop at the gas station to top off your tank, how much thought do you put in to choosing the fuel that's right for your car? For your wallet? For the environment? For the air quality in your community?

The truth is, transportation is the largest source of greenhouse gas emissions in the United States – accounting for nearly 30 percent.

Given the economic and environmental implications of petroleum reliance, clean energy is a priority for scientists, lawmakers and citizens.

Dr. Hunter Flodman is an assistant professor of practice in the University of Nebraska- Lincoln's Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering. Clean energy is on his mind more often than not.

"Cleaner-burning fuel improves air quality, and it reduces the amount of toxic and particulate matter that comes out of the tailpipe of your vehicle," he said.

For many families, ethanol is the easiest cleaner-burning, lower-cost fuel solution.

According to Dr. Flodman, the oxygen ethanol contains results in "complete combustion." This translates to a reduction in toxic emissions that are harmful not only to public health, but also to the ozone layer.

Ethanol is made from the starch or fiber of field corn. Meanwhile, about a third of every bushel of corn used for ethanol production returns to the livestock industry in the form of a feed ingredient called distillers grains.

Today, products made from ethanol production can be ingredients in over 4,000 items people use each and every day, from lip balms to fireworks! In fact, nearly everything made from petroleum can also be made from corn.

According to Dr. Flodman, strides in innovation and technology have a direct impact on the efficiencies of ethanol production – and the past decade has been revolutionary for the industry in that regard.

"We're producing more ethanol with the same bushel of corn," he said. "We're doing it using less energy and less water."

Families who choose ethanol can feel better about the air they breathe, while also indirectly supporting more sustainable food production.

Dr. Flodman believes that consumers need to understand the benefits of ethanol.

"It's important they know the environmental benefits of choosing ethanol, the health benefits for them and their families and also the benefits to their budget of choosing a lower-cost fuel," he said.

And in the next ten years? Dr. Flodman predicts ethanol plants will be referred to as "biorefineries," because of the wide range of products that will be invented and developed using corn.

"In a corn kernel, there are lots of valuable components," he said. "The more you can separate and fractionate those components and produce higher value-added products from those components, the better."

To learn more about the environmental and economic benefits of cleaner-burning fuel, and to find a fueling station near you, visit [getbiofuel.com/](http://getbiofuel.com/)

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# Using and conserving water

*The basics of a practice as old as farming itself*

Irrigation is almost as old as farming is.

As irrigation techniques advance,

water conservation is the key to maintaining robust world food production.

The goal of water conservation is not rocket science: be precise and maximize the efficiency of each drop. Water conservation is important not only to ensure long-term sustainability of water sources, but also to maintain healthy, high-yielding crops.

Dr. Suat Irmak is a professor in the Department of Biological Systems Engineering at the University of Nebraska- Lincoln. His research, education and outreach focus on using the principles of science and engineering to address real-world challenges associated with soil and water resources.

According to Dr. Irmak, effective irrigation management is the key to protecting freshwater resources and improving crop production efficiency. Irrigation is feeding the world.

Studies have shown that implementing irrigation can bring consistency to a farm's year-to-year productivity as compared with rain-fed crop operations. In some cases, said Dr. Irmak, irrigation can increase production by up to 400 percent.

Today, irrigated agriculture contributes to about 40 percent of the world's total food and fiber production on only about 20 percent of cultivated land.

"Irrigated agriculture has been significantly contributing to food security and reducing poverty since its beginning," said Dr. Irmak. Higher yields produced by irrigated agriculture make it possible to feed, fuel and clothe the world's growing population. Precision matters – and farmers know that.

While irrigation is overwhelmingly positive in terms of food security, efficiency is imperative to keep crops healthy – and to protect the environment.

Over-irrigation is destructive to yield and wasteful of water and energy. Dr. Irmak's research reports that applying just 25 percent more water than needed can reduce grain yields significantly.

As engineers constantly seek improvements to precision technology, farmers will continue to use what they know about soil science to protect the environment and feed the world's growing population.

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# Feeding the world despite drought, disease and more

Matthew Brugger will never forget the day he realized that his family's line of work is different.

It was the morning of his grandfather's funeral. A morning when it would have been perfectly natural for his family to be grieving; to be taking a break. It was a morning when any other family might have been spending some time away from work.

But there is no such thing as funeral leave when work is at home – and home is your farm.

On the morning of his grandfather's

funeral, Matthew's dad pulled on his boots and headed out to the barn to do chores. And when he discovered that one of his cows was having trouble giving birth, he enlisted the help of his sons.

"We still had to be there for the animals," Matthew said. "I remember that specific morning being like, no matter what is going on in your life, no matter what is happening, these plants are still going to grow and these animals are still going to eat them. That was just a realization I came to that trans-

formed everything I did."

About 100 miles northeast of the Brugger farm in Albion, the Borg family's farming operation is nestled in the hills outside Allen. The Borg family has been raising livestock and growing crops for five generations now – nearly 140 years.

"I really do believe it's in our blood," Debbie Borg said, "but Mother Nature has so much control."

Debbie and Terry Borg were married in July 1995. The date wasn't chosen at random. Like many families in agriculture, the Borgs synchronized their big day with Nebraska's growing season – after planting was finished, before cutting hay began.

Their marriage began in the midst of a drought, Debbie remembers. That put a strain on their first year of farming together. She learned to persist through unforgiving weather patterns early on.

"As a farmer you really have to lean into your faith," Debbie said. "I think farmers are some of the most optimistic folks in the world, because [we] plant seeds in dry soil, wet soil – and as dryland farmers, we can't control the things that make a crop grow."

On the farm, uncertainty is a reality – which means fearing it isn't an option.

After 25 years of farming with her husband and, eventually, three children, Debbie said she isn't afraid of the unexpected – or even the unprecedented.

In the face of the 2020 coronavirus pandemic, the Borg family put a temporary freeze on expansion and improvements to their farm.

"Will we survive?" Debbie asked. "Yes. But we are in survival mode."

In some ways, a pandemic is not so different from the challenges farmers have been facing for generations. Droughts. Floods. Tornados. Hail. Economic calamity.

Many variables in the ag industry will never be controlled, yet farming has advanced a great deal in the

past 50 years. Advances in research, technology and basic techniques have helped prevent other widespread disasters, such as the Dust Bowl of the 1930s.

Debbie said her mother-in-law doesn't speak of "the good old days." Instead, she calls them "the hard old days."

Today, an increasingly wide array of information is available to make agriculture more strategic. Producers have the ability to customize seeding rates and fertilizers in their fields based on moisture levels, geography, soil composition and more.

The Borg family has been "no-till farming" for more than 35 years. That means they disturb the soil structure as little as possible, preserving its nutrients, building organic matter and preventing erosion.

"There's nothing short-term in a farmer's plan," Debbie said. "They have to be long-term thinkers."

She said her family owes what they have to the hard work invested by her husband's parents – and his grandparents and his great-grandparents before them. That's just another reason uncertainties such as weather and disease could never put an end to the life they've carved out in northeast Nebraska.

Terry and Debbie's three children are already contributing to the farm's legacy. And the world's food supply is depending on millions of family farmers just like the Borgs – families who don't quit in the face of bad weather, bad luck or even personal tragedy.

For Matthew Brugger, watching his dad care for the livestock in the wake of losing his father changed everything.

"From then on, every time I did chores," Matthew said, "Every time I did anything, I just kind of zoned out and said 'It doesn't matter what's going on in my life right now, these are the things that matter in this moment.' And that was the first time that I ever realized it."

# From the ground up — Sustainable agriculture starts with soil

All healthy crops have to start somewhere. To be more specific – the ground.

But hearty, high-yielding crops can't just sprout in any patch of dirt.

In fact, "dirt" is really just the stuff that accidentally gets transported into the house on your shoes. Soil, on the other hand, is the ecosystem of nutrients and living organisms that exists beneath our feet.

Healthy, well-maintained soil is a key component not only to growing fruitful crops, but also to protecting the environment and sustaining agriculture for future generations.

The term "soil health" is a broad one, though.

"It's like saying human health," said Dr. Charles Shapiro, professor emeritus of agronomy and horticulture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL). Much like the human body, "healthy soil" relies on hundreds of factors.

Dr. Martha Mamo, the head of UNL's Department of Agronomy and Horticulture agrees.

"I don't think there is bad soil or good soil," she said, "but there are soils that are better suited for some things." Breaking down the composition of soil is a precise science, but there's no one-size-fits-all formula for preparing it to raise the best crops.

Soil erosion occurs when topsoil is worn away. Soil erosion has been a key priority for conservationists since the 1930s, when heavy winds and loose topsoil throughout the Midwest contributed to a period of drought we now know as the Dust Bowl.

"The most fertile part of the soil is the topsoil. When you lose the topsoil, you're losing a lot of nutrients," Dr. Mamo said. "So that's one consequence. You will have reduced ability to produce food."

Flowing water and hard rains can also wear soil away. When displaced soil lands in streams and road ditches, the structure of minerals meant to nourish plant roots and hold water is eliminated. Carbon and other gases

are released into the atmosphere, and minerals wind up where they are harmful rather than helpful. That's why farmers take measures to add organic matter to the ground to improve soil structure.

The composition and depth of soil varies greatly with geography. For example, Nebraska's topography changes drastically from east to west, but there are many areas throughout the state in which the soil would be considered "highly erodible."

In the Sandhills region, well-developed topsoil only reaches a few inches beneath our feet.

"If you lose that," said Dr. Shapiro, "then you're basically going to be growing corn in the sandbox."

By contrast, the developed topsoil in eastern Nebraska reaches much further below the surface. A couple inches of erosion won't result in negative effects – not right away, at least.

Dr. Shapiro compared soil erosion in more developed areas to jumping off a 20-story building.

"As you go by, the guy on the tenth floor says, 'How's it going?' and you say, 'So far so good,' yet you know, you haven't hit the bottom yet. So over time you will hit the floor, it's just going to take awhile."

Efforts to conserve topsoil have evolved greatly since the Dust Bowl. A century ago, many farmers implemented tillage practices, but bare soil is vulnerable to erosion through wind and precipitation.

"I want to emphasize that conservation is a long-term commitment," Dr. Mamo said.

One way farmers protect the soil structure in their fields is through terraces. Terraces help prevent erosion by shortening a long or steep slope into a series of shorter, more level steps. Terraces retain water instead of allowing it to run off, taking the soil with it.

Dr. Mamo also stressed the importance of reducing trips with trucks, tractors and other heavy machinery across the soil – also known as field traffic.

"Traffic increases the probability of compaction," she said. Compacted soil does not soak in rainwater well - which can lead to a higher risk of flooding and erosion.

Besides reducing tillage, modern farmers are also investing in advanced machinery with larger wheels to improve weight distribution and lower the impact on soil in their fields. Additionally, GPS technologies allow farmers to be much more precise in their work, reducing overall traffic

through fields.

Dr. Mamo emphasized that "soil health" could mean hundreds of things; however, to the men and women charged with feeding the world, soil health means building and protecting biological diversity to grow healthy, high-yielding crops.

"Farmers depend on the land," Dr. Mamo said. "Any practice that reduces the productivity level of that land is going to affect their livelihood."

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