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Council approves continuation of mask mandate

By Clara Osten

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After more than an hour of debate and input from health professionals and residents of the community, the Wayne City Council voted to continue the mask mandate for the

The discussion began with information from Julie Rother with the Northeast Nebraska Department of Public Health.

Rother began by sharing with the council the status of cases of COVID-19 in the health district and said, "we are moving in a good direction. We are getting vaccines into the district and finishing up the Phase 1A vaccines and moving to 1B.

is receiving 400 doses of the vaccine each cal Center to get the doses administered.

"Face masks have been a good thing for patients over the age of 65 that will be able

the area. The largest decrease in our num- to receive the vaccine if they desire. bers has been in Wayne County. They do make a difference," Rother said.

Council member Teri Buck asked Rother if the number of positive cases is down because people are not getting tested.

Rother said that while the number of tests is down, the health district looks at overall positivity rates when compiling da-

Dr. Melissa Dobbins, a member of the Health Board told the council that there has been a significant decrease in the number of patients at both the clinic and in the hospital since the mask mandate went into

The medical staff is working with the She said at the present time the district health department to vaccinate those eligible. Currently, 150 doses of vaccine are bemeet and is working with Providence Mediing distributed to the clinics. However, she noted the clinics have approximately 1,200

"I feel it makes sense to wear a mask and keep doing what we are doing until we get this group vaccinated," Dobbins said.

Dobbins told the council that she is willing to provide education to the community on the safety of the vaccine.

Providence Medical Center CEO Jim Frank said the hospital is partnering with the health department to do mass vaccina-"The amount of vaccine we are receiving

is not increasing as rapidly as we had hoped and that is frustrating," he said.

He noted that the number of hospitalizations is down and "we don't want to go back-

Several community members voiced their opposition to the mandate for a variety of

Dr. Levi Kenny from Wayne Sport & Spine told the council that he did not want the mask mandate, stating "it is a lot harder healing kids with the masks. The are under more stress, which makes it harder to heal them. We need to stop running from something that is always going to be here."

Bridget Korth with Main Street Garage

questioned how the city was going to en- The masks are hurting us. We can't see force the mandate.

"You are putting this on the businesses to enforce. Businesses have gone above and beyond to keep the businesses safe. I feel that before the mandate people were kinder to each other. Also, as a parent, my children have to wear a mask all day and are not getting as much physical education time," Korth said.

She urged the council to come up with a plan for enforcement that does not put the pressure on the businesses.

Rick Gathje from Tacos & More echoed Korth's views, stating "the enforcement should not be on the business owner or employees, that is the city's job. Something needs to be done to temper where we are

Traci Bruckner spoke in favor of the mandate, saying she feels safer because of the mandate and does more of her shopping where the mandates are enforced.

Mark Putnam was the last community member to comment on the topic.

"The reason the number of positives is down is that people can't afford to be quarantined. We need to support each other. sue before then and make adjustments.

smiling faces," he said.

Council member Chris Woehler told the council that the city should not force citi-

zens to wear the masks.

"If we recommend that people wear them, they are more likely to do so. Let people make the decision as a request," he said.

Council member Buck said the community is struggling to enforce the mandate and "people aren't wearing masks."

Council member Matt Eischied said he was not in favor of having the mandate be dependent on the health risk color the district is in because it could change from time to time, which would be confusing.

Following council debate in which council members talked about the number of residents who had contacted them for or against the mandate and the need to protect the health of the community, the council voted 5-3 to extend the mandate until April 6. The option exists to re-visit the is-

Water issues, trail naming on council agenda

sue of wearing masks (see story in today's nearly two hours on several other topics during Tuesday's meeting.

Casey Junck, Water/Wastewater Superintendent, told the council that his department recently began "Round 4 of taking samples on the recently installed water transmission line. Some of these samples have come back good and others did not

He talked about some of the options the city has, including hiring a firm from Texas to do a cleaning of the line or continuation of the chlorination of city water.

Richard Koenig, Water Supply Specialist with the Nebraska Health & Human Services, Department of Public Health Drinking Water Program, spoke to the council on the challenges of collecting samples and noted that winter "is not a good time to flush the lines."

Koenig praised the work of the JEO Conto the problem and said Wayne is not the destrian Trail. first city to have problems with a new line. while some "are not cheap, the sampling

In addition to a lengthy debate on the is- steps the city, the contractor and engineers have taken so far. He said he felt progress Herald), the Wayne City Council spent has been made and feels "air is leaking out somewhere. We are working on coming up with a solution."

The naming of the entire Wayne trail system was discussed during the meeting.

Barbara Engebretsen, representing the Voices for Vision Coalition, told the council the group was formed last summer and were working on ideas to bring the community together.

The naming of the entire trail was presented by the group and Engebretsen said calling the trail the Freedom Trail would be "inclusive and holistic for the community. She also said that she is a member of the Wayne Rotary Club and the group is looking at putting signage for the trail near the old swimming pool. The group is looking for

Connie Hall, who lives near the start of the trail on the south end of Wayne, was opposed to the name Freedom Trail, Instead sulting group in working to find a solution she preferred the current name, Wayne Pe-

Council members voted to table taking He noted several options and said that any action on the agenda item until they



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Frosty morning

Northeast Nebraskans woke to a frosty morning Tuesday. A solid layer of frost from dense fog covered most surfaces, like the trees in front of the Wayne County Courthouse.

grant money to pay for the signage.

have time to consider the issue further.



Wayne Street and Planning Director, Joel Hanson (center) speaks to the commissioners about splitting the cost of design and engineering plans for a possible Centennial Road/21st Street project.

Wayne County Commissioners accept bids, discuss projects at first February meeting

By Sarah Lentz editor@wayneherald.com

Wayne County's commissioners met for both a Board of Equalization meeting and Board of Commissioners meeting on Tuesday.

Prior to the Board of Commissioners meeting, the Board of Equalization convened. Praise Assembly of God Church received a 451 Tax Exemption.

During the Board of Commissioners meeting, Deb Finn, Wayne County Clerk discussed re-districting the county. Finn said once the state legislature has completed re-districting, the county will redraw county commissioners districts. She suggested entering into a contract with Gworks, the company that currently provides the county with GIS services.

"It is very difficult to do with a pencil and paper," Finn said. "Seriously consider, now

that we are using Gworks and GIS." Finn requested approval to allow the company to analyze a number of inputs including legislative lines, Natural Resources Districts, commissioner's addresses and made available to do so, as they were durmore, and create a district map. With the ing the Obama administration. The City is Wayne County Courthouse.

premium plan through Gworks, the com- expecting that if funding similar were to bemissioners would also be able to work oneon-one with the company if any re-drawing is necessary and the commissioners who receive all of the data Gworks came up with. The commissioners approved Finn's request for the cost of \$5,650. She said she expects to begin the re-districting process in June.

The commissioners approved an agreement with the Nebraska Department of Transportation on a project to replace a

bridge on State Highway 57 and 857 Road. Extension Educator, Amy Topp requested the purchase of a new computer for her office. She said every three years she tries to get her employees a new computer. The purchase was approved for \$1,686.59.

Wayne Street and Planning Director Joel Hanson and Wayne City Administrator Wes Blecke attended the meeting to discuss splitting design and engineering costs for a project to pave and extend gutter and sewer lines on Centennial Road/21st Street. Blecke said the project is expected to cost between 2.3 million and 2.7 million, but would be completed if federal funds were

come available again, it would be for shovel-ready projects and the funding could be a 90 percent federal, 10 percent local split as it was in the past. The commissioners agreed to a two-thirds, one-third split, with the county responsible for one-third of the

engineering and design costs. A bid of \$339,920 plus a \$13,000 parts credit was accepted for a motor grader from Nebraska Machinery. The motor grader is for District 3 commissioner Jim Rabe.

District 2 commissioner Dean Burbach gave an update about his equipment storage building project. He said the structure will be 60 x 129 feet with 18 foot sidewalls. The project could go to bid as early as April.

Highway Superintendant Mark Casey presented his One and Six Year Road Improvement Plan. There were 20 projects on the One Year Plan and 46 projects listed in total. Casey said nine projects from last year have been completed and several oth-

ers are in the works. The next Wayne County Commissioners

meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 9 a.m. in the district courtroom of the



Obituaries,

Harry Leland Beckner passed away Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2021 at Longview Nursing Home in Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Visitation was Saturday, Jan. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Logan, Iowa.



Services will be Saturday, Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Logan, Iowa.

Burial will be held at a future

Arrangements are with Logan Memorial Chapel in Logan, Iowa.

Harry Leland Beckner was born June 1, 1937 to Harry B. and Marilla (Hale) Beckner in Wayne County. Harry graduated from Wayne High School in 1955. Upon graduation, he enrolled at Wayne State College to become a teacher. Harry taught at many country schools while attending college and received his teaching degree. He went on to teach in the Omaha Public School District and taught for 37 years. During his time teaching, his zest for learning

led him to continue his education and receive numerous other degrees. Harry also farmed and held many various other jobs during his summers off from school, such as painting and working in various department stores. Harry and his family lived in many different homes in the Omaha area and Mondamin, Iowa that he would renovate and then sell. In 1977 the family settled on a farmstead outside of Logan, Iowa. After his many years teaching, he retired, expecting to enjoy his retirement years. But...He Did Not! Harry got busy building new homes and working for Branching Out where he cared for and delivered plants, trees and holiday decorations to the Metro hospitals and businesses. He relocated to Arizona for eight years, then returned in 2017 to be close to his family. Harry enjoyed gardening and storytelling. He never knew a stranger

and could always share a story and a laugh with whoever crossed his path. He also had a great love for playing the organ. He was preceded in death by his parents; sister and brother in law,

Reba and Gerald Hasebroock and a grandson, Joshua Beckner.

Survivors include two children; a daughter, LaVonne (Bill) Shearer, and a son, Gene (Kris) Beckner all of Logan; grandchildren: Melinda (Shearer) Ruppert and husband, Kyle; Rebecca (Shearer) Quackenbush and husband, Josh; Eric Beckner and wife Samantha; Cameron Beckner and wife, Kristina; Morgan Beckner and wife Kendra; 11 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; four nieces and nephews and many friends and other relatives.

Gov. Ricketts announces appointments to Boards and Commissions

Pete announced recent appointments he has made to fill Nebraska's boards and commissions.

unpaid and are not subject to Legislative confirmation:

Bloomfield, Hoskins.

The following appointees are sions," Governor Ricketts said.

confirmation: Russell Crotty, Auburn; Michael Kotopka, DDS, Lincoln; Dr. Mark

-A Quick Look

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Chamber Coffee

nouncements at 10:15 a.m.

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Ricketts R. Patefield, Laurel: Robert (Bud) Synhorst, Lincoln and Dan Vehle, Omaha.

The following appointees are Nebraskans that give generously of their time and talent to make a difference in our state. These appoint-Commission on Military and ments will provide crucial insight Veterans Affairs — David F. and expertise to their respective boards, committees, and commis-

To learn about openings and apply to serve on a board or com-State Board of Health — Dr. mission, go to https://governor. nebraska.gov/board-comm-req.

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WAYNE — This week's #chamberpercs will be held Fri-

ments at that time. There are several open dates to host Cham-

ber Coffee/#chamberpercs and anyone wishing to host is asked

to contact the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at

(402) 375-2240. The coffee typically begins at 10 a.m. and an-

day, Feb. 5 and feature St. Mary's Elemen-

tary School in observance of Catholic Schools

Week. (This was re-scheduled from last

week). It will be available on the Wayne,

NE facebook page at 10:15 a.m. Staff from

the WAED office will also present announce-

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— .95/ Mo. snow — 11"

—.95" / Seasonal snow — 25"

Local Working Group meetings planned

Local meetings open to individuals interested in setting natural resources goals for Nebraska

A Local Working Group that Meeting ID: 853 9713 8634 provides advice on the priori- Passcode: 561184 ties for many U.S. Department of will meet Thursday, Feb. 11 from resource concerns. Ideas generated 5:30 to 7 p.m. via Zoom.

The Zoom Meeting Link can be found below and via the Lower Elkhorn NRD's website: https:// us02web.zoom.us/j/85397138634?p XpkTjJWQT09

For audio only, dial: +1 301 715

The public is encouraged to Agriculture conservation programs attend and express their natural from the public will help the U.S. Department of Agriculture tailor their natural resource programs to meet the needs identified locally.

There is a Local Working Group wd=WVBaNkZKalQ5ajBPSHRVO in each Natural Resources District (NRD). Membership on the Local Working Group includes Federal, State, county, Tribal or local gov-

ing to Robin Sutherland, District Conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) whose agency guides the Local Working Group.

"The Local Working Group recommends to the NRCS State Conservationist how conservation programs like the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP), or Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP) would be used most effectively in their area. This recommendation can include special target areas, cost Natural Resources Conservation share rates on conservation programs, which conservation prac- vices they provide, contact your tices should have cost assistance, or local USDA Service Center or www. how many dollars could be needed,"

ernment representatives accord- said Sutherland. This work group allows local input into how Federal dollars are spent, she said.

Typically, Nebraska NRCS obligates anywhere between \$45 million to over \$75 million dollars to farmers and ranchers statewide through NRCS conservation programs. These programs helped landowners and operators make natural resource improvements to their land, water, or wildlife. This funding was allocated according to the priorities set by the Local Working Group.

For more information about the Service and the programs and serne.nrcs.usda.gov.

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke,

City Administrator

ment does!

City Council meetings Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Community Activity Center...until this COVID virus is behind us. Come on by virtually or in person and see what city govern-

> Parking restrictions on 21st Street

The City Council passed on final reading restrictions to parking along 21st St and other streets in Hill Drive

Vintage Hills. Both sides of 21st Street will now have no parking.

The Council also discussed residents and events that might from time-to-time, need parking along 21st. For example, the annual Wayne cross country meet at the Wayne Country Club typically takes up parking on both sides of

The City will ask the school to ask permission for this event to violate the parking regulation. Adam Drive will now have no parking on one side as well as the "stub" streets of Jordan Drive and Vintage

Water Report

Rich Koenig with the State of Nebraska's Department of Health and Human Services was at the last Council meeting to discuss water sampling and potential chlorination on a long term basis for the City's

With a couple of recently bad tests from our system, Koenig discussed the ways the City was trying to pass the tests on the new trans-

Koenig also briefly discussed the potential of stricter mandates coming down for the system. This could include additional testing requirements, especially for manganese and copper.

Face Covering Requirement Extended

After considerable debate at the last meeting, Council voted 5-3 to extend the existing face covering requirement until April 6, or sooner if they re-address it.

The extension continues the requirement for businesses to post that face coverings are required indoors if people cannot maintain 6 feet of distance. For more complete information, please check out the City's website under the COVID-19

County and City team up on engineering

County Commissioners approved an interlocal agreement to work with the City on engineering on North Centennial (north of 14th) and 21st Street (east of Claycomb), and the City followed up with approving the same agreement at its meeting.

The City will provide 2/3 funding while the County will provide 1/3. The City will be able to choose the engineer as it will want the streets designed to standards required for the street to eventually be in City

This project is being fast tracked so it could be "shovel ready" should any stimulus money become available from the federal government.

Questions, comments, concerns?

Administrator at 375-1733 or

wblecke@cityofwayne.org

Wes Blecke,

J. Poehlman. Part of Lot 1, Taylor

Wayne Speech team travels to Hartington to compete eighth in Persuasive. Members of the Wayne Junior

Varsity and Varsity Speech teams too part in the Hartington/ Hartington CC Invitational on Jan.

Placing in the Junior Varsity portion of the event were: Alondra Vega, sixth in Serious Prose; the Duet Acting Team of Ethan Wibben and Jesus Arroyo, sixth; and Maddie Franta, runner-up in Serious Prose.

Members of the Varsity team, who also placed at Hartington in the "Next-In" Finals: Ruben Vega, tenth overall in Extemporaneous; Maiah Davis, ninth in both Persuasive and Extemporaneous; Easton Blecke, ninth in Serious Prose; the Oral Interpretation of Drama team of Brooklyn Bierbower, Christopher Rutenbeck, Easton Blecke, Kaden Hopkins and Orion Spieker, ninth; and Ruben Vega,

The following members of the

Varsity Team placed in the "Champs" Finals at Hartington: Kaden Hopkins, seventh in Humorous Prose: Isaac Davis, seventh in Informative; Dylan Anderson, sixth in Humorous Prose; Isaac Davis, fourth in Extemporaneous; the Duet Acting team of Christopher Woerdemann and Dylan Anderson; and Liam Spieker, runner up in Entertainment.

Wayne won top honors in two events — Hannah Vick in Poetry and Christopher Woerdemann in Extemporaneous.

In the team sweepstakes, Wayne finished third out of 17 schools.

Next up for the Blue Devils is the Wayne High/Wayne State Classic held on the Wayne State College campus on Saturday, Feb. 6.

2,100 pounds in 2021

The congregations of First United Methodist Church in Wayne and Carroll United Methodist Church in Carroll have been challenged to contribute 2,100 pounds of food for the Wayne Food Pantry during 2021. They are well on their way to this goal. Pastor Nick Baker (right) delivered more than 375 pounds of food to the First Presbyterian Church, which is home for the Wayne Food Pantry, this week. Accepting the donation is Jenny Hammer, who coordinates the Food Pantry.

Supplemental SNAP Funds to be issued Feb. 9 with increase to the allotments

Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) will be issuing emergency supplemental allotments to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) recipients who receive benefits for the month of January on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

On Dec. 27, 2020, the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021, went into effect which increases SNAP maximum and minimum allotments from Jan. 1, 2021 through June 30, 2021 to 115 percent of their original levels for the fiscal year.

On Nov. 5, Governor Pete Ricketts in the state, DHHS would file a fits, the supplement will raise their

January Property Transfers

Revocable Trust, Donya Langenberg

BOARD MEETING NOTICE

The Educational Service Unit #1 Board

of Directors will convene in a regular

meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday,

February 9th, 2021

The link to attend this public meeting is:

https://zoom.us/j/94035556471, or the

public may attend in person at ESU #1.

The agenda for this meeting, which shall

Jan. 4: Gerald Wittler Restated

request with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food and Nutritional Service (FNS) to provide emergency allotment funds for Nebraska households that are receiving SNAP benefits.

SNAP recipients will not have to take any action to receive supplemental support as recipients will be issued increased benefits directly on their EBT cards. Households receiving SNAP benefits will see supplements to their benefits based on a maximum allotment scale. Starting with January emergency supplements, if there are four individuals announced that in response to the in a household and that household growing number of COVID-19 cases is currently receiving \$500 in bene-

for households of four, which is \$782 per month – or an increase of \$282. Total benefits will be different based on each household's regular monthly allotment for the month of January.

The 15 percent increase for January benefits will be issued with the January emergency supplemental allotments to be issued on February 9. The 15 percent increase will be included with regular SNAP issuances starting February 1, 2021. Additional emergency supplemental allotments will continue to be issued separately from regular SNAP issuances.

Benefit Burrito event AREA — The Father Kearns Council 8579 of the Knights of Columbus in Wayne will be hosting a Breakfast Burrito drive-thru benefit for the Dan and Angela Miller family on Sunday, Feb. 14. The family's home was destroyed by fire on New Year's weekend. Orders must be placed in advance by emailing Michael at mpfehringer@hotmail.com or on order forms located in the main entry of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. When ordering, please include a name and the number of burritos you would like. Orders should be received by Monday, Feb. 8. On Sunday, Feb.1 4 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., burritos will be delivered right to purchasers' cars as they drive through the St. Mary's Church parking lot.

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. Those wishing to make a donation are asked to contact the church via phone or email.

Courthouse News Co-Successor Trustee to Russel A.

> 25, Range 1. \$1,248.75. Jan. 4: Gerald Wittler Restated Revocable Trust, Bradley Borah Co-Successor Trustee to Russel A. the NE 1/4 of Section 34, Township

25, Range 1. Exempt. Jan. 5: Ranee J. May to Vincent S. Kniesche and Victoria A. Kniesche. The W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section

Puls and Traci J. Puls. The W 1/2 of

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Jan. 6: Michael C. Gubbels and Natasha Gubbels to Dewey J. Gubbels and Stacy L. Gubbels. Part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 27, Range 1. \$112.50.

Jan. 7: Charles L. Rutenbeck and

& Wachobs Addition of Wayne.

Jan. 8: Wayne County Treasurer to Red Tree LLC. Part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 28. Township 27, Range 2. Exempt.

Jan. 11: Beverly A. Beeson Revocable Trust, Beverly A. Beeson Trustee to Beverly A. Beeson. The NE 1/4 of the NE of Section 19 Township 26, Range 2. Exempt.

Jan. 11: Beverly A. Beeson to Jock D. Beeson. The NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 26, Range 2. Exempt.

be kept continually current, shall be 8, Township 25, Range 3; the E 1/2 readily available for public inspection of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township at the ESU #1 business office, located at 211 10th Street, Wakefield NE and its 25, Range 3 and the SE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 25, Range 3. Katherine A. Rutenbeck to Tyler corresponding website (www.esu1.org).

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City council



Richard Koenig, Water Supply Specialist with the Nebraska Health & Human Services, Department of Public Health Drinking Water Program spoke about testing the community's water.

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adopted Resolution 2021-8 which approves the city's one and six year street improvement program.

The only project scheduled to be completed in 2021 is the Pine Heights/East 10th Street Project.

Among the projects listed for the future include Fairgrounds Avenue from South Main Street to South Nebraska Street, West Third Street at the intersection with Oak Drive. East Fourth Street and Thorman Street and downtown alleys.

Council members approved an inter local agreement with Wayne

County for the purpose of sharing the engineering and design costs for portions of Centennial Road and 21st Street.

Wayne County commissioners had earlier agreed to pay one-third of the cost of this work.

The agreement does not obligate either the city or the county to move forward with the construction of the project

Park and Recreation Director Lowell Heggemeyer gave a report on the work of his department.

Heggemeyer said that in 2019 the Parks Department and Recreation Department were combined.

There are currently three full-time employees in the department and three- to four-part time employees.

He listed the duties of the de-

partment including the parks, the

trail, the Community Activity Center, the City Auditorium and the swimming pool. Heggemeyer discussed a num-

ber of projects completed in the last year, including several projects at Bressler Park and work on the swimming pool.

Approval was given for a sign permit from Kari Patefield, owner of IKT. Patefield plans to install a sign on the former Mineshaft Mall, located at 112 East Second Street.

A public hearing was held and resolution passed approving the final plat for the Greenwood Addition. This will allow the west driveway of Greenwood Cemetery to become city property.

Ordinance 2021-3 received third reading approval and allows for parking changes in the northeast quadrant of the city.

The Wayne City Council will at next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Community Activity

WSC choirs honor love, peace and unity with 'February Twilight' concert

with repertoire steeped in love, peace and unity.

Due to COVID-19 safety concerns, the 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 per- ood. The text comes from a poem of women's choir performs the upliftformance will be livestreamed only the same name by Sara Teasdale. ing gospel song "The Storm is Passvia the Wayne State College Choirs The concert choir sings of unity ing Over" by Charles Albert Tind-Facebook page facebook.com/wscco- and healing in "Peace Prayer". ley. Messages of peace are shared

February also heralds Valentine's strong, associate professor of music, mon Brown and arranged by Steve cem Domine" by Melchior Frank's Day and Black History Month. conducts the WSC concert choir, Shanley "February Twilight, An Evening of women's choir, and chamber choir. Choirs" concert by the Wayne State Shelly Armstrong, staff accompa- "Sunshine Song", a feel-good song

The chamber choir presents The College Choirs, honors the latter nist, serves as collaborative pianist. also by Brown and Shanley as well Capturing the concert's theme, as a cappella "I'll Be Seeing You" the concert choir delivers a cappella arranged by Phil Mattson. Recog-"February Twilight" by Luke Loveg- nizing Black History Month, the

February can be cold and dreary. ncertchoir. Dr. Matthew Arm- This selection is composed by Da- by the women's choir with "Da paand "Dona Nobis Pacem" by Teresa

> For more information, contact the WSC Department of Music at (402)

> Wayne State College, a leading, public four-year college in northeast Nebraska, is a proud member of the Nebraska State College System.

Ponca State Park snow-creation building contest underway

Ponca State Park is blanketed in mini lodge. snow and the annual Snow-Creation Building Contest is in full swing.

Guests can build a snow-person, snow-animal or a snow-sculpture nebraska.gov along with their name ond, and third place. at Ponca State Park and could win and mailing address. a free night stay in a four-bedroom

Once participants have completed This fun and creative contest is going their creation, they are asked to take on now through March 19. a photo and send it to lynn.mellick@

Photos will be featured on the Pon- Ponca State Park mini lodge

ca State Park NE Facebook page.

Prizes will be awarded for first, sec-

First place is a free night stay in a

Ken Kirkpatrick and clan from Omaha, entered the contest with a 'Woodland Surprise" located along the Old Oak Trail.

Winners will be announced March 20 on our Facebook page. For additional details call (402) 755-2284.





(Contributed photo) "Woodland Surprise" was created by Ken Kirkpatrick located along the Old Oak Trail at Ponca State Park.

Conley named 2020-21 ESU #1 Employee of the Year

Service Unit #1 Administrator Bill been before. Conley volunteered her Heimann and Special Education Director Stuart Clark presented Arianne Conley with the 2020-21 ESU ships which continue to benefit ESU #1 Employee of the Year award dur- #1 staff and districts, as well as the ing a virtual all-staff meeting.

Iowa, has been employed at ESU #1 calls in the evenings and on weeksince 2008. She is a school nurse who ends. She often shared information has worked with schools throughout the six-county ESU #1 service area. She goes about her work like many of the past recipients, humfor recognition, just a deep desire to help others and make things better. Throughout the last 10 months of COVID-19, she has been consistent, essential, professional, passionate and understanding — qualities that exemplify what the Employee of the Year award is all about. In a year that was completely in-

sane, Conley stepped up and filled an indispensable role, according the ESU #1. She worked tirelessly to learn, respond, support and care when the pandemic hit. Conley need, Conley proved to be an excepprovided a calm and steady voice. There was so much new information and it seemed to change on a daily basis. Conley researched and reached out to sift through everything and distill it into guidance for out her. ESU #1 is happy to award our staff and schools. She continued to stay on top of the changes and effectively communicated those in a way that didn't add to people's frustration or confusion.

On Jan. 22, 2021, Educational was tested in a way it has never time to collaborate with them. That selfless act strengthened relationentire region. COVID-19 questions came up at all times and were of-Conley, a resident of Sioux City, ten repeated. Conley regularly took

multiple times. Despite the long hours or the need to say some of the same things over and over, she never came off as bly and expertly without any need frustrated or annoyed. Instead she asked great questions and listened Her approach put others at ease and helped them through difficult and stressful periods.

When someone tested positive for the coronavirus it was scary. Conley showed great compassion and concern when talking to staff. She would check in with people periodically and even offer to drop off groceries or supplies if someone was unable to get help another way.

In the ESU's time of greatest tional employee. ESU #1 feels she deserves to be honored for the incredible impact she has had because they stated they couldn't imagine how things would have gone withthis year's Employee of the Year to Arianne Conley.

The ESU #1 Employee of the Year award is in honor of Georgia Mc-Quistan, a former ESU #1 employee The public health department who passed away in 1987.



Arianne Conley

Central Community College releases honor roll

Central Community College has announced the names of full-time students who earned spots on the President's and Dean's honor lists for the

2020 fall semester. Among those named to the President's Honor List is Maggie Fehringer

The students were enrolled at one or more CCC locations, which include the Columbus, Grand Island and Hastings campuses; Holdrege, Kearney and Lexington centers; and Ord Learning Center.

Students on the President's Honor List earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average while students on the Dean's Honor List earned a GPA between 3.5 and 3.99.

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among those providing services

Among that group were a total Those from the Wayne Unit who tie Kramer, SSG Brian Campbell, around the U.S. Capitol in Wash- of 36 troops from the 189th Trans- spent time in the nation's capitol SGT Scott Chase, SGT Matt Poehl-More than 240 soldiers with the ington D.C. before, during and after portation Unit from Wayne, Norfolk were SFC Brian Fernau, SSG Chris man, SGT Gary Redden, SPC Jacob

Woehler, SSG Josh Pieper, SSG Ka- Zeiss, Spc Jorge Vergara Meza, Spc

Blake Reppert, Spc Tyler Rasmussen, Spc Tyler Poehlman and Spc Colby Keiser.

Because the 189th Unit is a transportation unit, 10 of the members drove vehicles and gear from Nebraska to Washington D.C. The remainder flew in six "chalks" (flights) from Lincoln.

The soldiers volunteered to take part in the event and were given 48 hours to report for duty. They left Nebraska on Jan. 15 and were scheduled to return on the 25th. However, a snow storm in Nebraska on Jan. 25 and 26 delayed their return until Jan. 28.

The Nebraska soldiers slept in motels and were served catered meals from downtown Washington. D.C. restaurants.

"We were part of the Quick Re-

action Force Team stationed at the White House," said Woehler. "We also were responsible for patrolling the capitol and Library of Congress before and after the inauguration." Woehler said the soldiers from the Nebraska units did not sleep

in parking garages, but while they

were on duty, they did go into the parking garages to relax. He said the USO group also provided snacks to the soldiers. Shifts ranged from 12 to 36 hours. After the group's official duties were completed, they had a day to tour sites in the nation's capitol,

etery, the Vietnam Wall and the Korean Monument. Woehler said he was most impressed with Arlington National Cemetery and the precision of those

including Arlington National Cem-

on duty there. Following a return to Lincoln, the soldiers got off active duty and returned to their civilian duties.



(Photos by Chris Woehler)

Left, members of the 189th Transportation Unit make their way toward the U.S. Capitol building. They were part of the Quick Reaction Force Team stationed at the White House. Above, the unit was able to take in sights, like the Capitol building at night, when not on duty.

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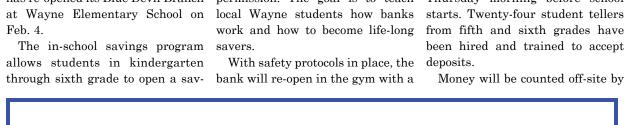
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For more details about the Blue Devil Branch, visit statenebank. com/about/blue-devil-branch.





Wildcat men get rare



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Wayne High's Madi Urbanec (22) puts up a shot for the Wayne girls during action last week against West Point-Beemer.

Blue Devil girls 1-1 in conference

the Mid State Conference tournament before losing to the top seed in the eight-team touranment.

Wayne handled Boone Central/ Newman Grove 51-33 in action Saturday at Wayne High School, using a solid second half to come away

Brooklyn Kruse had a game-high 18 points and Rubie Klausen added 16 for the winners. Also scoring were Katy Jones with seven, Kierah Haase with five, Mia Nelsen with three and Gabbi Judd with

Kruse had a double-double with 11 rebounds while Klausen added eight and three steals.

In the tournament quarterfinals, the Blue Devils ran into top-seeded Guardian Angels Central Catholic and came up on the short side of a 68-30 decision

Kruse led the scoring effort with er match, 160-105.

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High Games and Series: Stefanie McLagan, 208; Renee

Saunders, 201. Renee Saunders, 526; Stefanie McLagan,

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Week #20

Longe two. Kruse led in rebounds School. with six while Longe and Haase each had two steals.

In regular-season action, Wayne scoring were Madi Urbanec with had four assists.

The Wayne High girls basketball 19 points, with Klausen adding dropped a 60-43 decision to West six, Longe and Jones with five each team won the play-in game to get in six, Faith Powicki three and Emily Point-Beemer at Wayne High and Haase and Frantzdie Barner

Klausen led the way with 15

with two apiece.

Kruse and Longe both had 10 repoints and Kruse had eight. Also bounds for Wayne, while Klausen

Janke's 290 highlights bowling wins

Jamie Janke bowled a school-record 290 to highlight Wayne's season-ending win over Howells-Dodge on Friday at Wildcat Lanes.

Janke opened with a spare in the second of two singles matches against the Jaguars, then rolled off 11 consecutive strikes to record the 290, which is believed to be the best in the state this year.

The high game helped the Wayne girls to a 20-1 match win over the Jaguars, winning the second game first game Wayne also won the Bak-

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Following Janke on her her record $818\text{-}570\,$ after $\,782\text{-}432\,$ win in the $\,$ effort were Andi Belt (166), Natalie Bentjen (145, Cathering Rutenbeck (116) and Riley Haschke (101). In

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719; Kyle Kempf, 683; Zane Shearman, 661; Doug Rose, 645;

Jessi Jensen, 623; Chris Bird, 622; Darin Bargholz, 620;

Dylan Sokol, 608; David Mellick, 605; Michael Denklau, 604;

Bryan Hays, 602; Colin Clausen, 601; Kayleen Roberts, 537.

Dusty Baker, 239; Michael Denklau, 237; Sam Wesely, 230; Brad Jones, 228; Chris Bird, 228; Jeremy Sebade, 227;

David Mellick, 227; Doug Rose, 226; Chad Sokol, 226; Jessi

Jensen, 224; Colin Clausen, 222; Darin Bargholz, 221; Joel

Ankeny, 215; Tony Lawyer, 215; Kelly Hansen, 213; Brad

Wieland, 213; Kayleen Roberts, 212; Mike Grosz, 211; Dustin

Bargholz, 208; Brady Ping, 207; Ronnie Forney, 206; Rich

Rethwisch, 202; Darin Jensen, 201; Amanda Rusch, 185.

High Scores: Bryan Hays, 268; Zane Shearman, 258; Kyle Kempf, 256; Harrison Lane, 249; Bryan Denklau, 246; the first game, scores included Janke (199), Rutenbeck and Jersi Jensen (162)m Belt (150), Bentjen (142) and Brianna Nissen (129).

In boys action, Wayne posted a 20-1 win over the Jaguars, winning the singles matches 779-624 and 843-753 and taking the Baker match 194-128.

were Tanner Sievers (179), Peyton cats edged Winona State 58-57. Riesberg/Shayne Geidner (164), Calvin Starzl (161), Brogan Foote (145) and James Dorcey (130). Second-match scores were Brogan Foote (182), Starzl/Dorcey (182), Tanner Sievers (171), Shayne Geidner (169) and Peyton Riesberg/ Jacob Anderson (141).

Both teams were to compete in district action on Wednesday at King's Lanes in Norfolk.

Wakefield medals three at Raymond Central

The Wakefield wrestlers finished with three medalists at Saturday's Raymond Central Invitational.

Samuel Chase and Jeremiah Chase both finished fourth at 106 and 138 pounds, respectively. Gabriel Lamprecht was fifth at 145 pounds.

Wakeifeld returns to Raymond Central Friday to compete in subdistrict action.

Raymond Central Invitational

See Wakefield medals, Page 2B

to play in the half. pulled off a rare season sweep of On Saturday, Wayne State shot the 7:32 mark, Winona State scored 54 percent from the field, but had to five straight points to forge a 25-25 hold off a late Winona State rally to defeat the Warriors 84-78.

The big stories of the first half for the Wildcats were 63 percent shooting as a team (17-27) and 17 points from freshman guard Alec Millen-

After WSC opened the game with a quick 7-2 lead, Winona State roared back and took a 15-10 lead over the Wildcats at the 13:08 mark of the first half.

With WSC leading 25-24 at the 7:34 mark of the half, the 'Cats used a 12-2 run to take a 37-26 advantage with 4:14 to play in the half. Wayne State pushed the lead to 43-28 at the 2:20 mark before finishing with a 45-36 lead at intermission. The Wildcats held a double digit

lead for most of the second half until a furious rally by Winona State in the final four minutes of the game before WSC held on for the victory.

game was 64-47 with 13:41 remaining following a pair of Jay Saunders The 'Cats still held a 15-point

lead at 74-59 with 4:18 remaining when the Warriors began their charge. WSC held a 76-66 advantage with 2:09 left, but Winona State got within four at 82-78 with 30 seconds to play. A pair of Nate Mohr free throws with 26 seconds to play sealed the 84-78 win.

Millender finished with 21 points to lead Wayne State, making 5 of 7 shots from the field and a perfect 11-11 at the charity stripe. Mohr followed with 18 points while Jordan Janssen recorded his fifth straight double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Justin Eagins also hit double digits with 10. WSC won the rebounding battle

33-26 with Janssen grabbing 10 boards for the Wildcats followed by Cody McCullough with six. Mc-Cullough also had three blocked shots and three assists.

On Friday, Wayne State had three players score double figures, highlighted by Janssen's fourth Scoring in the first singles match straight double-double as the Wild-

> The host Warriors jumped out to an early 16-7 lead at the 13:48 to host No. 19 Sioux Falls in NSIC mark for their biggest lead of the South Division contests Friday at contest before Wayne State reeled 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

> sweep of Winona It was something of a monumen- off 14 straight points over the ensutal weekend for the Wayne State ing 4:35 and took a 21-16 lead on a men's basketball team, as they Henry Penner 3-pointer with 9:13

> > With WSC still leading 25-20 at tie and the first half ended with the two teams knotted at 29-29.

> > Neither team held a lead of more than four points in a tightly contested second half. Winona State's biggest lead in the second half was three points several times while WSC held a pair of four-point advantages in the final four minutes of the contest. WSC held several leads early in

> > the second half but the host Warriors had the lead for most of the second half until the four minutes of the contest. The 'Cats held a 37-34 lead with

> > just over 16 minutes remaining but that lead was short lived and turned into a 40-37 advantage for Winona State following a pair of Kevion Taylor free throws with 12:52 to play.

The teams exchanged five ties over the next six minutes with Win-Wayne State's biggest lead of the ona State taking a three-point lead at 51-48 on a Andrea Lo Biondo 3-pointer. WSC used a Mohr 3-pointer, Hen-

> from Justin Eagins to take the lead for good at 56-52 with 3:33 to go. The Warriors used a pair of free throws from Taylor to cut the WSC

> ry Penner layup and a 3-pointer

lead to 56-54 at the 2:59 mark. Wayne State's final points came with 1:03 to play on a pull up jumper from Nate Mohr, giving the 'Cats

Devin Whitelow made one of two free throws for Winona State to trim the WSC lead to 58-55 and a

Whitelow basket with two seconds

left made the score 58-57. Eagins was fouled and missed the front end of a 1 and 1 with one second to play and the Wildcats hung on for the 58-57 win.

Janssen led Wayne State with his fourth straight double-double of 11 points and 10 rebounds. Mohr and Penner each added 10 points.

Winona State out-rebounded Wayne State 34-28 despite 10 boards by Janssen. Mohr handed out five assists for WSC while Janssen and Ben Dentlinger each had two steals.

WSC returns home next weekend

Bears end losing streak with 51-31 win

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge's boys snapped a two-game losing streak with a 51-31 win over Creighton in losing a heartbreaker at home to a rescheduled game held Friday at Creighton High School.

after one period, but Creighton finishing with 18 points. Puppe addtum in the second half and pulled away with the easy win.

Three Bears finished in double figures, led by Cael Hartung's 14 points. Jake Rath added 12 points, and Evan Haisch put in 11 to help in the win. Deagan Puppe added six points, Lucas Rasmussen scored five and Wilton Roberts put in three.

Rath had a double-double with his team-best 14 rebounds, while Haisch added eight boards. Hartung had three assists in the win.

LCC dropped a pair of close losses, falling at Wakefield 53-49 and Osmond, 48-45.

In the loss to Wakefield, Haisch The Bears got out to a 10-1 lead was the only Bear in double figures. came back to get within five at the ed nine points, Rath had eight, Harbreak. LCC regained the momen- tung scored six, Roberts had five and Austin Hall put in three.

> Rath led the team in rebounds with eight while Hartung and Haisch each had five.

> Against Osmond, Hartung had 15 and Haisch added 13 to lead the LCC effort. Rath scored nine points. Puppe had six and Schmitt had two

> Rath had 12 rebounds, Haisch grabbed nine and Puppe had seven.

LCC is in action at this week's

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Trojan girls get tourney win

team outlasted Tri County Northeast 61-46 to open play in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament on

Four players finished in double figures for the Trojans, with Kassidy Brudigam and Jordan Metzler sharing high honors with 15 points apiece. Anna Lundahl and Aishah Valenzuela each had 12 points, followed by Rachel Borg with four and Maddie Mogus with three.

Borg had 10 rebounds, Metzler had nine, Valenzuela had seven and Lundahl had six. Valenzuela had eight assists and four steals and Brudigam had five assists.

In other action, Wakefield posted a 54-38 win over LCC, led by Met-

The Wakefield girls basketball zler's game-high 20 points. Valenzuela added 15, followed by Brudigam with five, Borg, Mogus and Alex Arenas with four each and Lundahl with two.

Valenzuela and Metzler both had eight rebounds, Valenzuela had four assists and Arenas had five steals in the win.

Wakefield dropped a 48-40 decision to Homer at home. Borg led all scorers with 14 points, Brudigam had nine, Valenzuela had six, Metzler scored five, Mogus scored three, Lundahl had two and Makenna Decker put in a free throw.

Brudigam had six rebounds to lead the Wakefield effort. Valenzuela had five assists and four steals.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek) Wayne State's Kylie Hammer makes a pass during action at

Rice Auditorium over the weekend. The Wildcats split their weekend series with Winona State.

Wildcat women split with Winona

The Wayne State women's baspoints for a 47-42 lead following a ketball team bounced back from a Halley Busse 3-pointer. loss Friday to earn a split with Wi- After Winona State came back to nona State on Saturday.

Wavne State matched a seasonhigh with 11 3-pointers and outscored Winona State 41-26 in the second half to post a 72-61 win Saturday at Rice Auditorium.

A fast-paced first quarter featured five lead changes and three ties before Wayne State closed with a 22-19 lead thanks to seven points from senior Erin Norling and a pair of 3-pointers from junior Autumn

Shooting woes hit the Wildcats in the second quarter as WSC made just 3 of 14 shots and Winona State outscored the Wildcats 16-9 in the quarter to take a 35-31 lead at the

Trailing 42-40 with 7:17 to play in the third quarter, WSC took the

even the score at 47-47, the 'Cats got a basket from Busse and a 3-pointer from Norling to regain the lead at 52-47 and finished the third quarter with a 55-49 lead.

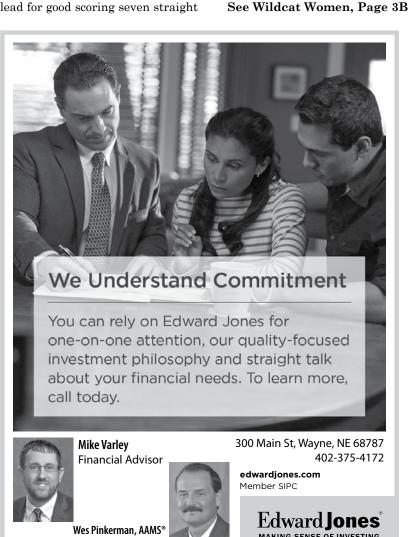
Winona State got within three a couple of times in the fourth quarter, but each time WSC had an answer and the 'Cats pulled away late.

Busse and Norling each scored 20 points to lead Wayne State. Mlinar added 13.

WSC held a slim 33-32 edge in rebounding over Winona State as Norling hauled in eight boards for the 'Cats. Busse had six assists and four steals.

On Friday, visiting Winona State used nearly 52 percent shooting and a balanced scoring attack with five

See Wildcat Women, Page 3B



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Treyton Blecke tries to get in position for a rebound for Wayne during Thursday's 33-30 win over West Point-Beemer.

Blue Devils get Walling game-winner

It was a wild finish to Wayne's

The boys game went down to wing to give the Blue Devils the scored six and Andrew Jones had matchup with West Point-Beem- the wire and Wayne had the fi- victory. er on Thursday, as the Blue Devil nal say in the matter. Alex Phelps boys came back with an exciting dished the ball to Walling, who way for the Blue Devils. Brandon Conference tournament action at finish to post a 33-30 win over the nailed the game-clinching shot Bartos added eight points, Sedjro home Tuesday. Action continues from about 28 feet out on the left Agoumba had seven, Daniel Judd through Saturday.

Walling's nine points led the

Tracksters compete at NWMS



Lady Bears open conference tourney with win

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge girls basketball team had no problems with Winside in the opening round of the Clark Division bracket of the Lewis & Clark Conference

halftime advantage Saturday and came away with an easy 57-28 win over the Lady Wildcats, advancing to Tuesday's semifinal bracket.

Kinsey Hall led the way for the Lady Bears with 15 points, followed by Jordvnn Urwiler with 12 points. Reggan Kuhlman scored eight points, Haley Christensen had seven, Mallory Ericksen scored six, Erica Wolfgram had five and Mollie Schutte and Delaney Johnson each had two points.

In regular-season action, the Lady Bears dropped a 54-38 decision at Wakefield on Thursday, and handled Osmond 50-45 in overtime at home on Tuesday.

In the overtime win over the Lady Tigers, Hall threw in a gamehigh 18 points to lead the charge while Urwiler added nine points. Also scoring were Eriksen, Wolfgram and Kuhlman with five points apiece, Schutte added four and Christensen had two.

Hall had 15 rebounds and four steals to lead the defensive effort. Eriksen added 10 rebounds and Kuhlman picked up eight.

In the loss to Wakefield, Hall led the way with 14 points and Urwiler added eight. Also scoring were Wolfgram with five, Kuhlman with four, Eriksen and Christensen with three each and Johnson with one.

Eriksen led the team with seven rebounds while Christensen added

> American Association of

The Wayne State men's and wom- (16-1 3/4), and Alison Stineman in en's indoor track and field teams the mile run at 5:50.07. saw some solid efforts at the Herschel Neil Invite at Northwest Mis-

In women's action, the Wildcats had three event wins and two NCAA provisional marks.

souri State University.

The Wildcats dominated the throwing events as WSC had six jump (33-9 1/4), Keyla Sambo in the of the seven finishers in the weight

Junior Mckenzie Scheil took first place with an NCAA provisional mark of 60 feet, 7 3/4 inches that now ranks 10th in NCAA Division II. Jadin Wagner also had an NCAA provisional mark of 57-8 1/2 and placed third.

Nicole Heeren took fourth in the Kenzie Sullivan in fifth (50-8 3/4), Sarah Stang sixth (49-3 3/4) and fifth at 48-0. The Lady Bears raced to a 34-8 Kendra Paasch seventh (48-4).

In the shot put, Scheil posted a a season-best 6-6 to come in second first place finish with a top mark of 45-6 1/2 to lead a WSC group that had four of the top six finishes. Wagner came in second at 45-3 3/4 followed by Sullivan in third (42-7) and Paasch in sixth at 38-8

The other Wildcat event win came from freshman Megan Hansen, who crossed the line first in the 60-meter hurdle finals with a time of 8.94 seconds

Junior Jordyn Pester had a third place finish in the 400-meter dash (59.01) with fifth place finishes coming from Brooke Solomon in the 5,000-meter run (19:200.60) and Brianna Crouch in the 1,000-meter run at 3:10.19.

Sixth place finishers included Makenna Taake in the long jump Dakota State.

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Kim Johnson took seventh in the

1,000-meter run (3:21.76) with Emily Smollen taking seventh in the long jump (15-11 3/4). Eighth place finishers were Han-

na Lazure in the high jump clearing 5-0 1/4, Riana Noelle in the triple long jump (15-9 1/2) and Amanda Mote in the mile run at 6:07.23. In men's action, Cade Kalkowski

won the weight throw while Dylan Kneifl, Brock Hegarty and Cole Christoffersen each posted second medals five place finishes to lead the Wildcats. Wayne State had a 1-2-5 finish in

the weight throw, led by Kalkowski who took first place with a mark weight throw at $51-9\ 1/4$ followed by of 65-0. Christoffersen took second at 61-2 with Grant Fritsch placing In the high jump, Kneifl cleared

> place with Aaron English clearing 6-2 to finish fourth. Brock Hegarty recorded a second place finish in the mile run

> at 4:25.19 with Brandon Mundorf placing eighth in a time of 4:37.70. In the 5,000-meter run, se-

> nior Bailey Peckham was third at 16:02.37 with Collin Kotz seventh (16:49.02).Other top Wildcat finishers were

Mikhail Sands fifth in the long jump (21-5 1/4), Noah Lilly sixth in the 60-meter hurdle finals in 8.74 seconds and Michael Kueny sixth in the 600 yard dash at 1:16.51.

The next meet for Wayne State will be Friday, Feb. 5 when the Wildcats travel to Fargo, N.D., and compete in the Bison Open at North

Schock had 12 rebounds and

Jackson had nine for the Wolf-

pack girls. Schock and Jackson

both had two assists and Carr

and Jackson each had three

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and Dickens put in eight. Carr

scored seven points, Bousquet

Jackson led the team in re-

and Schock both had five. Carr

had three assists and three

had six and Jackson had four.

Bloomfield in a 65-44 decision.

TCNE girls fall in conference

Winside

at Ainsworth The Winside wrestling team came

home with five medalists from Saturday's Ainsworth Invitational. Four of the five medalists were

runner-ups, as Cayden Ellis (120), Art Escalante (138), Gabe Escalante (145) and Mason Topp (182) were second-place finishers. Jacoby Mann was Winside's fifth

medalist, coming home as a conso-

lation champion with a third-place

finish at 126 pounds. Winside wrestles in subdistrict action Friday at Central Valley

High School. Ainsworth Invitational

Team Standings

Central City 228.5, Burke/Gregory (SD) 163, Sidney 136, Valentine 132.5, Winside 102, Twin Loup 65.5, Brady 57, Loomis/Bertrand 50, North Central 36, Ainsworth 34. Hay Springs 9.

Winside Medalists

120: 1. Austin Munier, Sidney, dec. Cayden Ellis, Winside, 10-5 126: 3. Jacoby Mann, Winside,

def. Zach Dickau, NC, med. forfeit. 138: 1. Dyson Kunz, CC, pinned Art Escalante, Winside, :48.

145: 1. Jhett Eklund, B/G, pinned Gabe Escalante, Winside, 1:44.

182: 1. Brady Robb, Sidney,

pinned Mason Topp, Winside, 1:25.

Wayne third at Plainview, sixth at MSC

The Wayne High wrestling team finished a solid third at the Plainview Invitational after placing sixth bounds with six while Dickens in the Mid State Conference tourna-

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Wakefield medals

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steals.

Team Standings

Beatrice 249.5, Raymond Central 177.5, Bellevue West 147, Syracuse 142, Omaha Burke 113, Cozad 108, Malcolm 107, Fort Calhoun 97.5, HTRS 68, Lincoln High 55.5, Falls City 41, Wakefield 34, Southern 7, Friend 0. Wakefield Medalists

106: 4. Samuel Chase, 1-3 round robin.

138: 3. Korbin Arnold, LH, pinned Jeremiah Chase, Wakefield, 4:12. 145: 5. Gabriel Lamprecht, default.

to 10 at 70-60 and still held a 10

point cushion at 74-64 with 33 sec-

WSC got 3-pointers from Busse

and Kylie Hammer to make it a 74-

70 game with nine seconds left and Winona State used an Emma Fee

free throw late to make the final

Norling and Halley Busse each

scored 21 points to lead Wayne

State in scoring. Josey Ryan (12)

and Kylie Hammer (10) also hit

WSC shot 39.7 percent from the

field making 27 of 68 shots. The

'Cats connected on 7 of 26 3-point-

ers and were 9 for 12 at the free

Winona State won the rebound-

ing battle 39-32 with Hustad haul-

ing in 10 boards for the Warriors

while Norling grabbed nine re-

bounds. Norling had three assists

The Wildcats will be on the road

next weekend for NSIC South Divi-

sion games at Sioux Falls Friday

at 6 p.m. and Saturday for a 4 p.m.

and four steals for WSC.

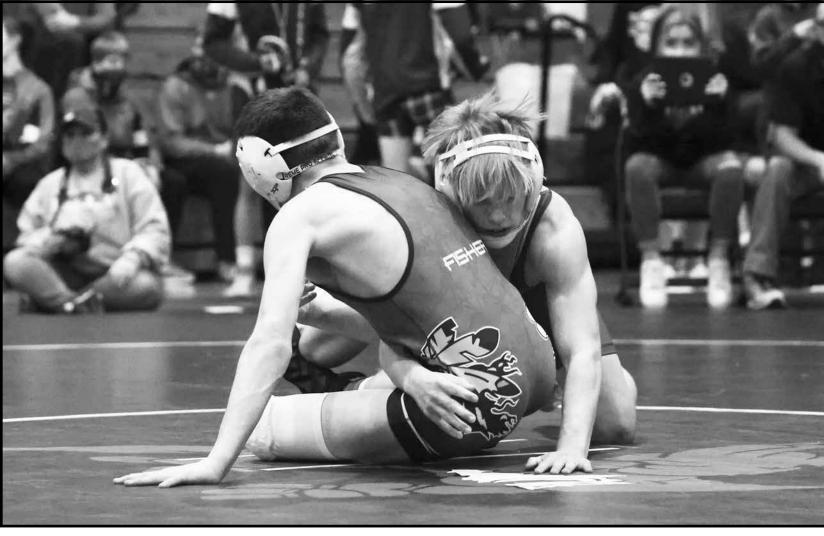
double digits for the 'Cats.

onds left.

score 75-70.

throw line.

MSC wrestling



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Garrett Schultz tries to maintain control of Crofton/Bloomfield's Robbie Fisher during their 106-pound championship match in the Mid State Conference tournament.

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At Saturday's Plainview Invite, the Blue Devils came away with one champion and a runner-up. Reece Jaqua took top honors at 132 pounds with a second-period pin, while Dakota Spann was runner-up at 182 pounds after losing a close 4-2 decision.

Consolation champions included Zach McManigal (113) and Ashton Munsell (126), while fourth-place medals went to Garrett Schultz (106), Eli barner (138), Aiden Liston (170) and Martin Carrillo (220).

At Thursday's Mid State Conference meet, Wayne put four wrestlers in the finals but came up empty-handed. Schultz, Munsell, Jaqua

with runner-up honors in their re- 1. Brock Bolling, Pierce, dec. Ashspective classes.

Spann and Carrillo both earned consolation honors in the confer- Jaqua, Wayne, 2:56. 182: 1. Cash ence tournament, finsihing third at Meier, GACC, dec. Reid Korth, 195 and 220, respectively.

trict action Saturday at York High Mid State Conference

Team Standings

tington CC 45.5.

Pierce 178, Boone Central/Newman Grove 171, O'Neill 167.5, Crofton/Bloomfield 142, Battle Creek view 169, Wayne 134, Norfolk Cath-114, Wayne 113, Norfolk Catholic olic 124, Quad County Northeast

Wayne Medalists

and Reid Korth (182) all finished Garrett Schultz, Wayne, 5:54. 126: digre 27, Creighton 22, Osmond 13, ton Munsell, Wayne, 5-0. 132: 1. Ty Rainforth, O'Neill, pinned Reece Wayne, 5-2. 195: 3. Dakota Spann, Wayne will compete in subdis- Wayne, def. Taylor Weber, BC/NG, med. forfeit. 220: 3. Martin Carrillo, Wayne, pinned Nick Erickson, Pierce, 3:34.

> Plainview Invitational Team Standings

Crofton/Bloomfield 189, Plain-

O'Neill St. Mary's 12, Grant Island Central Catholic 10. Wavne Medalists

106: 3. Reece Kocian, EB, dec. Garrett Schultz, Wayne, 6-1. 113: 3. Zach McManigal, Wayne, 2-2 round robin. 126: 3. Ashton Munsell, Wayne, pinned Cole Steffensen, HCC, 2:07. 132: 1. Reece Jaqua, Wayne, pinned Tanner Frahm, Plainview, 2:52. 138: 3. Caleb Davis, WH, maj. dec. Eli Barner, Wayne, 12-2. 170: 3. Garret Buschkamp, C/B, dec. Aiden Liston, Wayne, 10-84, Guardian Angels CC 57.5, Har- 116, Palmer 91.5, Ponca 83, East 7. 182: 1. Lucas Hammer, Plain-Butler 82, West Holt 67, Hartington view, dec. Dakota Spann, Wayne, CC 64, Lutheran High Northeast 4-2. 220: 3. Jazper Ames, LHNE, 106: 1. Robbie Fisher, C/B, pinned 48, Winnebago 42, Niobrara/Verdef. Martin Carrillo, Wayne, forfeit.

Blaze net seven medalists at Plainview

The Quad County Northeast wrestlers put together a solid team effort, finishing fifth with seven medalists at the Plainview Invitational on Saturday.

Tie Hollandsworth led the Blaze's medal haul with a first-place finish at 152 pounds. He finished off Devon Tunender of Plainview in a 12-6 decision to take the first-place

Nolan Ohlrich and Kolby Casey both earned consolation honors

was third at 145 pounds after receiving a medical forfeit, while Casey pinned Ponca's Matt Logue for the third-place medal at 195 Carter Olson finished fourth in

round-robin action at 140 pounds, while fifth-place medals went to Sutton Ehlers (160), Trace Naeve (170) and Colby Wathor (182).

The Blaze will compete in subdistrict action Friday at Raymond

Team Standings

Crofton/Bloomfield 189, Plainview 169, Wayne 134, Norfolk Catholic 124, Quad County Northeast 116, Palmer 91.5, Ponca 83, East Butler 82, West Holt 67, Hartington CC 64, Lutheran High Northeast 48, Winnebago 42, Niobrara/Verdigre 27, Creighton 22, Osmond 13, O'Neill St. Mary's 12, Grant Island Central Catholic 10.

QCNE Medalists

120: 4. Carter Olson, QCNE, 2-3

145: 3. Nolan Ohlrich, QCNE, def. Bode Wortman, Plainview, for-

152: 1. Tie Hollandsworth, QC-NE, dec. Devon Tunender, Plainview, 12-6.

160: 5. Sutton Ehlers, QCNE, 1-4 round robin.

170: 5. Trace Naeve, QCNE, def. Brandon Kollars, NC, forfeit.

182: 5. Colby Wathor, QCNE,

pinned Ben Morland, NC, 1:11. pinned Matt Logue, Ponca, 4:02.

Sixteen Wildcats earn Brand academic award

Wayne State College saw a re-12th annual NSIC Myles Brand All-Academic with Distinction Award announced by the league office in Burnsville, Minn.

NCAA President Dr. Myles Brand, is bestowed to senior NSIC student- and Jacee Weber. Women's basket- Field, Sarah Stang and Kenzie Sul- a certificate of achievement and a athletes who have a cumulative ball had three honorees (Brittany livan of Women's Track and Field wrist watch.

cord 16 seniors honored with the er and are exhausting their eligibility and on track to graduate.

grade-point average of 3.75 or high- Bongartz, Halley Busse and Erin Norling). Other Wildcat seniors receiving the award were Dylan The 16 seniors from Wayne State Emanuel and Aaron Ras from basethat earned the honor represented ball, Ashley Hernandez and Madseven different sports. Volleyball eline Moser from softball, Brock The honor, named for the late had four recipients - Alyssa Bal- Hegarty and Bailey Peckham with lenger, Jaci Brahmer, Maddie Duffy Men's Cross Country/ Track and

and Megan Schuster from Soccer. A record total 227 student ath-

letes from the 16 institutions in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference will receive the award in its 12th year. Each student athlete will be recognized by the NSIC with

Peltz signs with Wayne State

Wavne State College head voleyball coach Scott Kneifl has announced that Brooke Peltz of Lincoln East High School has signed a national letter of intent to attend Wayne State College and play volleyball for the Wildcats in the 2021

Peltz is a 5-foot-8 libero/defensive specialist who was a four-year more and junior. starter at Lincoln East High School.

(2.5 per set), 812 digs (2.4 per set) and 100 service aces. She was also Honor Society. earned All-City honors as a sopho-

State honorable mention selection ishes and served as a captain during and earned All-Heartland Athletic her junior and senior seasons. She Conference honors as a sophomore, also excels in the classroom with junior and senior. Peltz closed her Academic All-State and All-Conferhigh school career with 830 kills ence honors all four years while being named a member of the National

Peltz helped Lincoln East High remarked Coach Kneifl. "She is a class.

She was a three-time Class A All- School to four district runner-up fin- skilled volleyball player that makes others around her better. We are excited to see what the next four years has in store for her as a Wildcat."

She joins Jazlin De Haan from Orange City, Iowa, Gabrielle Gergen of Janesville, Iowa, Kalli Kroeker of Roca and Taylor Wilshire from "We are excited about the addition Sioux City, Iowa as members of the of Brooke to our volleyball team," 2021 Wildcat volleyball recruiting

Softball team picked 15th in NSI

Wayne State is listed 15th in the 2021 NSIC Preseason Softball Coaches' Poll.

The Wildcats received 36 points in voting by league coaches and return seven position starters and four pitchers from last year's team that was 10-13 in non-conference play when the remainder of the 2020 season was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Senior third baseman Ashley Hernandez and senior pitcher Maddie Moser were selected as Wildcat Players to Watch in the NSIC this

third baseman, hit .418 last spring

with seven homers and 22 RBI in just 23 games. She was tied for fourth in the NSIC in RBI, fifth in home runs and tied for sixth in hits

Moser, a 5-foot-9 senior pitcher, had a 4-2 record last spring in 12 Hernandez, a 5-foot-4 senior appearances (four starts) with a 4.67 ERA. She is a four-year starter in the circle for the Wildcats.

Wayne State is scheduled to open the 2021 season on Friday, Feb. 19 at the Emporia State Tournament in Kansas, facing Missouri-St. Louis and Northwest Missouri State on the opening day of the season.

Wayne State track and field clinics set

track and field camps during the month of February.

A pole vault camp will held on Sunday, Feb. 14, with a track and field camp scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 21 in the WSC Recreation

A pole vault camp will be held

ture several local coaches includ- and middle and long distance. ing: Terry Beair of Wayne High; Terry Glenn of Norfolk Catholic athlete proper technique and drill and Johnnie Ostermeier of Crofton. Cost is \$30 for the session. and give assistance in a workout Registration can be found online environment from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. at wsctrackcamps.com.

On Feb. 21, WSC will be host a Track. on Feb. 14 in the WSC Rec Center track and field camp for athletes Indoor Track from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. in grades 9-12 which will cover & Field coaches with assistance edu.

The Wayne State College Track The camp is for pole vaulters from sprints, hurdles, long jump, triple and Field teams will host two grades 7-12. Instructors will fea- jump, high jump, shot put, discus

The camp is designed to teach work, practice proper mechanics, in the WSC Rec Center Indoor

Instructors will be WSC Track

from current WSC Track & Field athletes. Cost is \$50 if registered by Feb. 14 and \$75 after Feb. 14. All campers receive a WSC Camp T-shirt. Registration can be found online at: wsctrackcamps.com.

For more information on either camp, contact WSC Track & Field Coach Marlon Brink at 402-375-7507 or e-mail at: mabrink1@wsc.



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players in double figures to defeat Wayne State College 75-70.

Wayne State started strong, taking a 13-5 lead less than three minutes into the game following a Josey Ryan layup.

Winona State rallied and took a 20-17 lead before the two teams closed the first quarter in a 22-22 tie as both teams shot 50 percent or better in the opening quarter. Winona State was 9-15 (60%) and WSC The second quarter remained

a pair of five point leads with WSC battling back each time to even the WSC was down 32-27 at the 5:48 mark of the second quarter, but a basket by Autumn Mlinar and a

three-point play from Erin Norling

close as the visiting Warriors built

evened the score at 32-32. The 'Cats held a 37-35 lead following a Josey Ryan 3-pointer at the 3:40 mark of the second quarter, but Winona State shut down WSC for the remainder of the quarter and built a 40-37 lead at inter-

Ryan's basket would be the final lead of the night for Wayne State.

WSC was within three at 43-40 following a Norling three-point play with 7:26 to go in the quarter.

Winona State scored the next four points and had an eight point lead at 58-50 entering the fourth

After Winona State took a 62-52 lead early in the fourth, WSC used back-to-back 3-pointers from senior guard Halley Busse to get as close as four at 62-58.

The Warriors built the lead back

Norling earns third NSIC honor

Wayne State senior forward Erin throw line. Norling was named the NSIC South Division Women's Basketball Player of the Week following her performances in two home games against Winona State over the weekend. Norling averaged 20.5 points, 8.5

rebounds, 3.0 steals and 2.5 assists per game against Winona State over in 3-point field goals per game at with nine rebounds in Friday's 75-70 home loss and followed that with Saturday's 72-61 victory over the sixth all-time with 1,513 points.

44.4 percent (16-36) from the field, in her Wildcat career that Norling 41.7 percent (5-12) from the 3-point has collected NSIC South Division line and 80 percent (4-5) at the free Player of the Week honors.

This season, Norling leads Wayne State in scoring (17.7) and rebounding (8.0), ranking third in the NSIC in scoring and tied for second in rebounding. She is tied for second in the league in minutes played per game (35.2) and tied for fourth the weekend. She scored 21 points 2.3. With Norling's 20-point performance Saturday, she became the seventh player in school history to a 20-point, eight rebound effort in score 1,500 points and now ranks

It's the second straight week, For the weekend, Norling shot third time this season and fifth time

Big fourth quarter helps Wakefield to win

A 16-4 fourth-quarter run by the 195: 3. Kolby Casey, QCNE, Wakefield boys basketball team helped them to a 53-49 win over LCC in action Thursday at Wakefield High School.

"Laurel did a nice job of hitting shots in the first half and got some offensive rebounds to get a lead at halftime. I thought our guys did a great job of our halftime adjustments and got some key stops and pulled tough rebounds to secure the win," coach Joe Wendte said.

Blake Brown and Justin Erb led the scoring attack with 24 and 16 points, respectively, while Nick Arenas added six points and a team-high 12 rebounds.



seven rebounds and three assists. and Arenas added three assists. The two teams were set to renew acquaintances in the Lewis & Clark

Conference tournament this week.

Winside girls win one, lose in conference

The Winside girls basketball team earned their third win of the year last week with a 51-25 win over Walthill.

Kati Topp was unstoppable on the night, finishing with career bests in points (24) and rebounds Also scoring in the win were

nah Gubbels with eight, Natalie Kruger with seven and Micah Stenwall with two.

Brooklyn Behmer with nine, Han-

Gubbels had eight rebounds and six steals in the win, while McK-

enna Russell had four assists and four steals.

In the opening round of the Lew-

is & Clark Conference tournament, Winside fell to LCC 57-28. Topp led the way with nine points followed by Russell with six. Stenwall added four points, Gub-

bels had three and Behmer, Kruger

and Reagan Strong each had two

Topp led the team in rebounds with 10, Russell had two assists and Gubbels had three steals.

Wolfpack opens conference tourney with win

The Tri County Northeast boys basketball team handled Plainview 51-41 in an opening-round match Monday in the Clark Division of the Lewis & Clark Conference tourna-

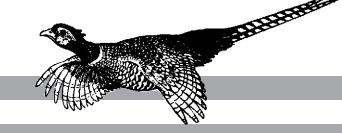
The game was close throughout, and the Wolfpack used an 18-8 fourth-quarter run to put away the Pirates and advance in the tourna-

Kobe Kumm led a balanced attack with 14 points followed by Steven Sullivan with 10 and Nate Oswald with nine. Anthony Isom and Mason Hall each had seven points



and Reed Hingst scored four. Sullivan led in rebounds with

seven while Oswald and Isom each had five. Hingst had four assists and three steals



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Why do we make everything a bunch of initials

these afflictions, I'm making light of

how these serious diseases and syn-

dromes are cast or addressed on my

Please, please, don't become up-

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If you are afflicted with one of

these acronyms, I promise I will

contribute to your cause or for cer-

tain the Darling Wife will contrib-

three or four of these myself.

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Good heavens, I probably have

My point is, I know, I know, fi-

My point is: why don't we just call

My Mother has COPD - well, she

has trouble breathing and needs ox-

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of they way the various problems

are portrayed on Facebook, the me-

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ten and ascertain the words at the

end of a drug advertisement, you

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plain about them and call them

My doctor knocked a couple of

He put out the acronyms, and I

"Huh" is the normal response to

Then he explained what I have -

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a lot of information I have received

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in for my annual assessment this

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Speaking of disclaimers for the

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have a leg up on me.

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television and in general.

are the jist of my disdain.

mikesportshome@yahoo.com

Has anyone noticed our world is predicated on symbolism and acro-

I can't believe I remember what an acronym is, but I know they are prevalent in today's conversations.

I thought about doing a diatribe about "being fluid" and "to be determined" about the Coronavirus, but that changes daily - I'm not a "daily" kind of guy.

What in the world is fluid? People have used that under the context of schedules, reaction to the virus and life in general.

So, does being "fluid" require me to drink more water? What is fluid? And how can a schedule be "fluid"

The BiG10 went on and on about being "fluid" with its scheduling.

Scott Frost made it a montra (another uncertified word) of the Husker football schedule from this fall. Although I live my life on a daily

basis, I am a bit of a long-term person regarding what's going on in the world. (I hope). Before you quit snickering, I will

have you know I have been tested for COVID-19 four times and exonerated from any wrong-doing the entire pandemic. Well, exonerated, is probably

a little strong, but when I was required to test to see our Grandchildren, I got tested.

Thankfully I passed all of them despite my involvement with doing what I do - being around people.

I will make a statement pertaining to COVID-19, wearing a mask is not for your benefit, but for the benefit of the people you are around.

Good heavens, Morgan Freeman told me that on the radio and he has played "God" before, so I listen to what he has to say.

Back to the acronyms.

It took Miss Sugden at Albion High School to even educate myself on what an acronym entailed.

I always mixed it up with alliteration, which was several words in the same sentence which began with the same sound.

"Sally sells seashells down by the seashore", kind of thing.

When in the world did we come up with all of these acronyms?

The drug companies are full of

24/7 is not an acronym, but I need to reiterate what we have talked about before.

(Reiterate actually means to restate what I have stated in the

Nonetheless, a symbol I do not I love the statement from "Two-

and-half Men" where Jake, the youngster called 24/7, 31. If you don't get it, add the num-

Now on to other avenues.

You can be afflicted with ADD, ADHD, PD, ED, CWD, PTSD, MERS, SARS, COPD, BD, EVD, IBS, PMS, UTI, IBD...see what I

IBS equals Irritable Bowel Syndrome and the rest you may or may not understand, IBD is Inflammatory Bowel Syndrome. Stomach ache? Back in my day we had FBI,

NCAA and CB. Remember the CB craze, "breaker, breaker."

CWD is Chronic Waste Disease

which affects deer. I am not making light of any of

Heavy emphasis on oversight and regulation of police By J.L. SCHMIDT Statehouse Correspondent

The creation of police oversight boards in Nebraska's largest cities is aimed at bringing more accountability to community-police interactions, says freshman lawmaker Terrell McKinney of Omaha.

The Nebraska Press Association

Capitol View

"This issue isn't foreign to Nebraska," he said of his Municipal Police Oversight Act (LB515), which is one of 43 proposals dealing with police that McKinney and his colleagues will face.

"Police issues are not just occurring in other cities and states across the country and its imperative we do something about it," he said.

At least three proposals, all sponsored by Omaha senators, deal with police oversight, training and prohibition of certain procedures by officers. They come in the wake of the killing of George Floyd by Minneapolis police and the subsequent response to protests by law enforcement agencies last year in Lincoln and Omaha. Bills address everything from education and training, background checks, banning chokeholds and requiring officers to intervene if another is using excessive

Creation of "Citizen Police Oversight Boards" creates a body that can be charged with holding departments accountable. McKinney said a lack of accountability creates mistrust in the communities being policed, as well as a lack of willingness by city and police leaders to address

Under his bill, Omaha and Lincoln would be required to establish a seven-member board and hire dedicated investigators and staff before Jan. 1, 2022. Members would be appointed by the mayor to represent a cross-section of the community and would need city council approval to serve five-vear terms.

Prohibiting board participation by anyone who has served or is affiliated with law enforcement would apparently add to the independence of such a group. In addition, the board would have the power to address grievances and investigate complaints filed against police by instances of misconduct that come meetings, and vote to forward pobefore it outside of the complaint tential criminal conduct to a county

The oversight boards would al-

so be responsible for investigating all shootings involving police, and would have the power to inspect all police department records, including personnel files, as well as issue subpoenas to compel testimony and Having subpoena power would

give the oversight boards more teeth in addressing complaints and investigating possible misconduct, McKinney said. Lincoln's current ninemember Citizen Police Advisory Board, for instance, meets quarterly and oversees police department policies, reviews general performance, and investigates complaints from the public, but it doesn't have the power to compel evidence or discipline officers.

McKinney's bill would give citizen police oversight boards the ability

members of the public, as well as to review complaints during public ment officer misconduct. attorney or send recommendations to law enforcement. All of those provisions would help boost confidence that potential police abuse and misconduct are being investigated in good faith, he added.

Members of the Legislature's Ju-

diciary Committee held two days of listening sessions in Omaha and Lincoln after demonstrations following the May 2020 death of Floyd escalated into property damage and confrontations with police for more than a week. Following those sessions, it became clear that bills would be forthcoming. I've said it before, but this is an

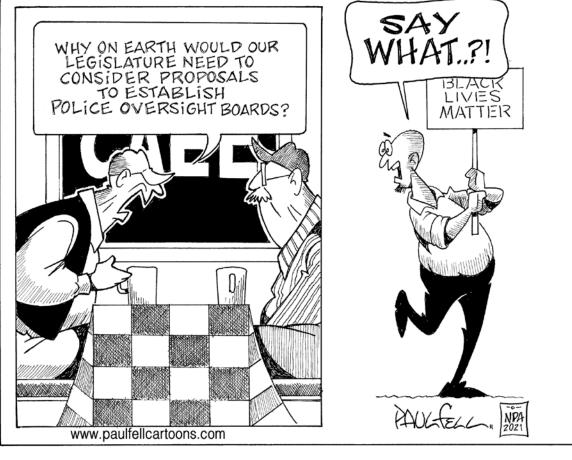
issue that must be addressed, sooner than later.

Additionally, McKinney's (LB601) would require law enforcement agencies to maintain records regarding officer discipline and create a public database of law enforce-

Omaha Senator Justin Wayne's (LB551) would change and provide qualifications for and duties relating to certification of law enforcement officers, require accreditation of law enforcement agencies, prohibit chokeholds in law enforcement, require policies on excessive force, and create a public data base of law enforcement officer miscon-

Omaha Senator Steve Lathrop's (LB51) would change and provide qualifications for and duties relating to certification of law enforcement officers, require accreditation of law enforcement agencies, prohibit chokeholds in law enforcement, and require policies on excessive force.

Yes, those are similar approaches, which will lead to a blend after public hearings are held and the Lathrop-led Judiciary Committee fashions the final approach. I trust lawmakers will do the right thing.



of these afflictions, I'm making light Legislative Update Albrecht introduces bills in Legislature

How can we reduce these serious problems to a few letters? Does it

STORM I make my way back to Lincoln every Sunday night so I can be well prepared for the Legislature the next day. This particular week, it was a good thing I made the trip early. The tremendous storm that buried Lincoln, made it pretty tough for many Senators to attend the Session. Even though it was tough, enough leaders made it to the Capitol and we were able to begin committee hearings as planned. I appreciate Speaker Hilgers drive to see that we are utilizing every day as effectively as we can to keep Nebraska's Legislature advancing in the midst of the season's inclement weather and a pandemic.

BILLS I INTRODUCED THIS

LB112- I presented the Open Meetings Act to the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee. The 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

LB113- I presented the DMV Bill to the Transportation and Telecommunications Committee. The 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. The current system was custom built in the 1990s by the University of South Dakota for the State of South Dakota. Nebraska purchased the product in the 1990s and its processes mirror paper handling business processes that had developed during the life of the DMV before computerized data management was imagined.

Kent Grisham, President, Nebraska Trucking Association testified as a proponent for LB113. Kent shared some very interesting information about the valuable impact the truck-

the Nebraska Trucking Association has been advocating for and promoting the trucking industry in Nebraska. We represent more than 800 trucking and allied companies from every part of the state. Our nearly 460 motor carrier members from Nebraska and surrounding states range from many single-truck owner-operators, all the way to several of the nation's largest public and private companies. The trucking industry employs 1 in 12 Nebraskans in the workforce, making it the third largest industry in the state. Truckers transport more than 82 percent of all freight in Nebraska, and about half of the state's communities get everything they need only by way of a truck. When it comes to paying our way, the trucking industry in Nebraska paid 47 percent of all taxes owed by motorists in the state, even though trucks represent only 9 percent of all vehicle miles traveled here. I would like to express the Nebraska Trucking Association's strong support for that part of LB113 which will allow and provide for the replacement of the Agency's existing motor carrier services system for handling the issuance of motor carrier registrations and the assessment of motor carrier fuel tax. The current system has served us well for many, many years, but is seriously antiquated, lacking ongoing technical support, and in need of updating. DMV Director, Rhonda K. Lahm and her team have done a wonderful job in keeping the system viable and have an outstanding plan in place to timely, efficiently, and cost effectively bring an updated system on-line here in Nebraska. We fully support the Department's upgrade and Director Lahm's efforts in this regard. In fact the Nebraska Trucking Association recognized The Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicle's Director, Dr. Rhona Lamb the 2020 Woman of Distinction

LB149-Transportation and Telecommunications Committee also heard the State Patrol Bill, which will harmonize Nebraska Statute with federal regulations to avoid incompatibility and loss ing industry is making in Nebraska. of federal funding. This is something Kent said, "For more than 80 years, that is important to update annually.



Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

LB280 I presented the Insurance Board Residency Bill to the Banking and Insurance Committee. As the law currently stands, any insurance company that provides insurance in the State of Nebraska must have at least one member of their board of directors residing in Nebraska. In other words, any new insurance company who might be considering bringing jobs and business to Nebraska, might find it a deterrent that they would have to either add a Nebraska resident to their board of directors, or move one of their current directors to the state. I believe this is potentially an inhibitor to economic development in our state. I carried this bill because Great West Casualty Company, who specializes in truck insurance products and services, asked me to help them address the antiquated regulation. I am proud to have Great West Casualty Company in District 17. Their company was founded over 60 years ago, and today is the premier provider of insurance products and services for the trucking industry. Several of the Legislative Committee members from other regions in Nebraska ex-

pressed their appreciation and admi-

ration for the tremendous contribution

has made in Nebraska

PROPERTY TAX HEARING I am including below excerpts from

an article that will give you a good overview of the hearing on LR22CA Property taxes are one of the primary concerns I will always focus on during my time serving as your State Legislator. I believe our homes, our land, our family's future and heritage is at stake. We simply cannot continue to allow our civic entities to neglect to budget our money without accountability. Several times during this hearing, I challenged those testifiers who sit in positions to see our property taxes lowered. We have got to see this changed!

SHARE YOUR COMMENTS

I want to make sure you are aware that the public may submit online comments through a new feature on the Legislature's website, which is available on each individual bill page. Online written statements will not be included as part of the official legislative record, but are very important. The new options will allow residents with safety concerns related to the pandemic to continue to share their views with the Legislature. "It's vital to the legislative process for members of the public to have the opportunity to have their voices heard," he said.

"Nebraska's unique Unicameral Legislature relies heavily on citizen input.' Just go to nebraskalegislature.gov insert the bill number in the "Search Current Bill" box on the homepage, and click on "Submit Written Comment" tab. I always love to see when someone from District 17 becomes involved in the Legislative process!

The number of positive tests reported for the periods Jan. 12, and Jan. 28 in District 17 are as follow:

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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 jalthat Great West Casualty Company brecht@leg.ne.gov.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature

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Lifestyle

including Living Room Learning,

Boredom Busters, Virtual Field

Trips, Virtual Summer Camps, and

many more, have been created and

continue to expand in 2021. State-

wide and community-based online

opportunities within 4-H continue

to broaden this year for youth in

classrooms, home school co-ops, remote learners, and after school

groups. (More information can be

found at 4h.unl.edu/virtual-home-

We pledge our hearts to great-

safe emotional and physical envi-

ronment is essential to their de-

velopment. It is also important for

Nebraska 4-H is committed to

providing learning environments

for youth that contain the ele-

ments which are essential to effec-

tive youth development programs.

Belonging, Mastery, Independence,

and Generosity, are integral to de-

hands-on learning. (More informa-

tion can be found at 4h.unl.edu/

We pledge our hands to larger

4-H civic engagement programs

empower young people to be well-

informed citizens who are actively

engaged in their communities and

Youth learn about civic affairs,

build decision-making skills, and

develop a sense of understanding

and confidence in relating and con-

necting to other people. Through-

out 2020, youth across the state

have found new and unique ways

to give back to their local communi-

ties. From sending cards and mes-

sages to residents of community

care centers, growing vegetable

gardens and donating produce, de-

signing painted kindness rocks with

uplifting messages, or ensuring lo-

cal health officials are well-supplied

This movement continues in 2021.

(More information can be found at 4h.unl.edu/civic-engagement)

We pledge our health to bet-

4-H healthy living programs em-

power youth to be health - body

and mind – with the skills to make

healthy decisions and lead healthy

To assist caring adults who help

young people cope, a series of ar-

ticles focused upon "Supporting

Young People Through Change"

were written and made available

in 2020. Topics focus upon contrib-

uting in a changing world; creating

routine, coping, and connecting in

changing times; finding comfort in

a changing world; and identifying

All who work with and/or care for youth can provide assistance in

helping young people cope with the challenges and develop into car-

ing, connected, and capable adults.

this strong program in Nebraska?

Please contact a Nebraska Exten-

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youth to see themselves as an active

participant in the future.

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lunch. Menus are subject to change.

WAYNE COMMUNITY

SCHOOLS

and

ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY

(Feb. 8—12)

toast stick. Lunch — Walking taco.

Romaine lettuce, corn, pears.

bun, broccoli, peas, peaches.

Monday: Breakfast — French

Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelet.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Waf-

Thursday: Breakfast — Mini

pancakes. Lunch — Hot dog, bun,

sweet potatoes, cauliflower, apple-

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast

pizza. Lunch — Sweet & sour chick-

en, brown rice, Oriental vegetables,

Chef salad is optional for K-12.

Milk served with every meal.

Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Feb. 8 - 12)

toast. Lunch — Chicken nuggets,

baked beans, fruit, bread stick.

potatoes, fruit, roll.

beans, fruit, churro.

Monday: Breakfast — French

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal

Wednesday: Breakfast — Egg

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal

Lunch - Tater tot nachos, refried

Friday: Breakfast — . Lunch -

Milk served with all meals. Menu

subject to change. Late starts - no

Hot dog, bun, smiley tots, fruit.

Lunch - Salisbury steak, mashed

taco. Lunch — Calzone, vegetable,

fles. Lunch — Chili, crackers, car-

rots, cinnamon roll, mixed berries.

Lunch — Chicken patty, hamburger

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2021-2022 WINSIDE PUBLIC

PRESCHOOL ROUNDUP

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February 10 · 6:00-7:30 PM · Ages 3-5

PLAY

The theme for this year's Nebrasstrong 4-H youth development pro- ka 4-H celebration is I BELONG. gram in February. 4-H offers many There will be several opportunities strengths for youth, volunteers, and for the 4-H members, volunteers, communities such as building life and supporters to celebrate across the state.

The 4-H Pledge is the strong backbone of the 4-H program that has been around over 100 years. The

ENGAGE

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Angela Abts Extension **Educator**

H's stand for head, heart, hands, and health. The pledge has been recited at 4-H meetings and events

and adults. We pledge our heads to clear-

Nebraska 4-H is committed to supporting the youth in our state with hands-on learning. Whether it be in a school classroom, a cafeteria, a gym, a living room, an outside space, or online, learning can happen anywhere.

Virtual learning experiences in-



Card Shower

and Janice Zeiss is in the honor of their on February 16th Cards can be sent to: 906 Sherman Street Wayne, NE 68787

Dakota County UNL Extension

er loyalty. It is important for youth to know they are cared about by others and for almost 94 years. Let's explore feel a sense of connection to others what the pledge has to offer youth in a group. Feeling nurtured in a

er thinking.

creased through Nebraska 4-H in 2020. New statewide programs,



The family of Dr. Donald requesting a card shower parent's 60th anniversary



ALLEN COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (Feb. 8 - 12)

Monday: Breakfast — French

toast. Lunch — Fiestada pizza, vegetable, fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Chocolate chip muffin. Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, spiral fries, vegetable, Wednesday: Breakfast

Glazed donut. Lunch — Chicken strips, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Egg & biscuit. Lunch — Calzone, rosemary potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

Friday: No School.

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** (Feb. 8—12)

Monday: Breakfast — Waffle sticks. Lunch —Fiestada.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast sandwich. Lunch — Spaghetti.

Wednesday Breakfast Muffin. Lunch — Super nachos. signing high-quality activities for Thursday: Breakfast Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Sub celery, pineapple.

> sandwich. Friday: No School. Menu subject to change. Cereal

offered for breakfast everyday. WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS

(Feb. 8 - 12) Monday: Breakfast — Powered donuts, craisins. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, homemade bun, pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancakes & sausage, oranges. Lunch — Chicken casserole, peas, dinner roll, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast Breakfast pizza, oranges. Lunch — Beef nachos, corn, apples.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cinna bun, pears. Lunch — Hot dogs, emoji fries, oranges. Friday: No School.

Milk and juice are served every day breakfast or K-2 salad plates.

with personal protective equipment. **Senior Center**

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of Feb. 8 — 12) 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

for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday: Goulash, lettuce salad and assorted vegetables, sliced white bread, cherry crisp with topping.

Tuesday: Turkey noodle soup, crackers, carrots & celery sticks with ranch dip, cottage cheese fruit salad, blueberry muffin.

Wednesday: Sliced beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, dinner roll, strawberries, bananas. Thursday: Tater tot casserole, seven layer salad, banana muffin, man-

darin oranges in orange gelatin. Friday: No Meals on Wheels or Drive Thru today. Staff available from

-Briefly Speaking -

Winside Legion auxiliary to meet

AREA — Roy Reed Unit 252, American Legion Auxiliary of Winside will meet Saturday, Feb. 6 at 10:15 a.m. at the Legion Hall.

trict 3 Convention in Ponca on March 20, fundraiser ideas for the Unit and Junior members making Valentine cards or St. Patrick's Day cards for Norfolk Veterans Home.

(More information can be found at 4h.unl.edu/supporting-young-people-through-change) How do you get involved with

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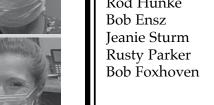


























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www.fpcwayne.org (Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)

nion at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom, 10 a.m. (CDC guidelines will be followed, which includes masks, hand sanitizer and social distancing). Wednesday: Presbyterian Women meeting, 2 p.m. (CDC guidelines will be followed, which includes masks, hand sanitizer and social distancing).

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(402) 640-5115) cell phone

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Sunday: Fifth Sunday after the Virtual Worship, 9 Epiphany. a.m.; Service broadcast via You- FIRST LUTHERAN Tube, Facebook Live and American (Vicar Deb Hammer) Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Drive www.firstlutheranallen.com Study with Communion, 9 a.m.

(Pastor Erik Christensen, asso-

Tuesday: Blood Bank, 1:30 2 p.m.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30

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Sunday: Christians Hour on

KTCH, 8:45 a.m. In person Worship

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until further notice. Children's Sun-

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. Wednesday: Confirmation class for sixth and seventh grade

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parish@stmaryswayne. Thursday: SEEK Conference at

Wayne State College (through Sunday). Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m. Adoration, 7 p.m.; Wayne State college Community Night, 8:30 p.m. **EVANGELICAL FREE** 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; Mass, 4 p.m. Monday: Bible Study Group, 1 p.m.; Adoration, 4:05 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: Adoration, 4 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Men's Bible Study Group, 5:45 a.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

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Sunday: Worship at First Luther- PEACE EVANGELICAL Wednesday: WACAM meeting, an Church, 8:30 a.m. Follow the CHURCH 10:30 a.m.; Lunch and Learn Bi- service on Facebook. Wednesday: (Pastor Clark Jenkinson) ble Study on Facebook Live, noon; WELCA, 1:30 p.m.; GIGP Council Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Trustees, 6:30 p.m.; Finance/Counmeeting, 6 p.m.; Confirmation class Worship, 10:30 a.m. cil, 7 p.m. Thursday: Online Bible at First Lutheran Church and via Zoom, 7 to 8 p.m.

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

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (William Engebretsen,

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

services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.: Online UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

> 202 Ericson Street, Carroll (Pastor Nick Baker)

Sunday: Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany. Children's Sunday

School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; The service will be broadcast on Zoom and Facebook Live, 11 a.m.; Drive Thru Communion, 12:30 to 1

Concord.

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

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday: Worship service in the Worship, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Concordia Lutheran Church Council meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class at First Lutheran Church and via Zoom, 7 to 8 p.m.

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

(Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 am. The service will also be streamed live on the sanctuary, 10:30 a.m. Service Facebook; Axiom (Youth Group) meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Facebook; Council meeting. Satur-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 distancing rules. Laurel, 10 a.m. The 8 a.m. Mass will be livestreamed on Zoom. Wednesday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 6:45 p.m. Thursday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Friday: (William Engebretsen, Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.

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

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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) 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 will continue to be available on day: 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

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vacancy pastor)

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Sunday: Mask required Divine Service with no singing, 9:15 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.; Service, of the Word, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street (Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)

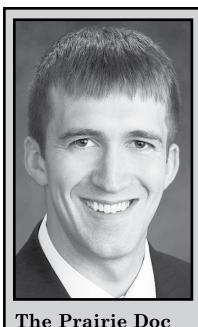
Sunday: Worship service available on Facebook at 10:55 a.m.

Just blow with the flow

The feeling of pressure and pain in the front of the face around the eves is all too familiar for millions of Americans. Our sinuses include four pairs of air-filled cavities above and below the eyes and behind the nose. They are helpful for humidifying the air we breathe, resonating our voices, and lightening the weight of our heads. However, the sinuses can be prone to inflammation and infection. The mucous lining of the sinuses

serves as an antimicrobial barrier to infection, and little hairs called cilia help to sweep out unwanted bacteria and viruses. Disruptions to this system commonly come from allergies and viruses. If the passageways get blocked, then bacteria can grow and flourish in the moist. warm, mucous.

Sinusitis is inflammation of the sinuses which can cause the full feeling behind the eyes, pressure, and pain. If left untreated, it can cause fevers and a systemic response from the body. Chronic sinusitis, lasting more than three months, can be caused by allergies,



The Prairie Doc By Dr. Andrew Ellsworth, MD

nasal polyps, ongoing infection, a deviated nasal septum, pollutants, or other conditions. One of the keys to treatment and

prevention of sinusitis is keeping

the sinuses open and draining. Nasal saline, a saltwater mixture, can be used to help rinse out and open the sinuses and can be just as effective as antibiotics. If allergies are at fault, a steroid nasal spray or steroid pills can be used to decrease inflammation and swelling. A nasal steroid spray can also help treat a nasal polyp, helping to shrink the polyp to aid in the circulation of air and mucous. For some people with chronic and recurring sinusitis, surgery is their best option and can provide welcome relief.

Try this. Hold one nostril shut as you breathe in and out of the other. Now switch to the other nostril and breathe in and out. Chances are you can breathe more freely on one side compared to the other. Wait a few hours, try it again and chances are the opposite side is more open. Congestion in our nose naturally changes sides every four to six hours. If you find that one side is always blocked, then you may want to see your primary doctor or an ear,

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST Pastor Nick Baker,

Broadband Channel 6; Adult Sunday School on Zoom, 10:15 a.m.; 502 S. Highway 9, Allen Thru Communion, 2 to 2:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com (402) 375-1905) (Pastor Michael Buchhorn)

ciate 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.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Online worship opportunities also available. Monday: Choir, 6:15 p.m.; Mission Council, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Bell Choir, 5:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: College Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School meeting, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Family Communion, 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.; Circuit Bible Institute,

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$February\ is\ time\ for\ purification$ Prairie Doc

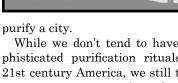
In Faith

Pastor, First United Methodist Church

"February" is such a strange word. I mean, the word itself isn't so strange, but it's got that letter in the middle of the word that seems misplaced. Who put a "r" there between "b" and "u"? Is that a typo? When someone was copying the names of months hundreds of years ago, did they accidently put it in there, and now we're forever destined to keep it?

When pronounced as intended, though, you can actually hear a soft "r" sound. Try it: Feb-ru-ary. Of course, over time we sometimes develop a bit of linguistic laziness and just breeze over certain letters because it's easier to say the word that way. Consider the word "Wednesday". You don't often hear someone say "Wed-nes-day". Instead, you hear "Wens-day". Likewise, the intended "Feb-ru-ary" comes out like

Regardless of how you say it, February derives its name from the Latin term, "februum", which translates to "purification". In the days of ancient Rome, the people performed



Nick Baker

A Word

Jesus on Easter Sunday.

involve the act of sacrifice, or giv-

junk food, television, or social me-While we don't tend to have so- dia. (Sorry kids, homework doesn't phisticated purification rituals in count!) In addition to giving some-21st century America, we still turn thing up during this season, some our eyes to a season of purification choose to add a spiritual discipline this time of year. For many, the or exercise like Bible study, fastmonth of February introduces the ing, or increased prayer time. While Christian season of Lent, starting there is no cookie-cutter way that with Ash Wednesday. During the Lent is experienced, as it is specific season of Lent, Christians recognize and unique to individuals, the overa period of preparation for the com- arching intent is to help us rememing crucifixion and resurrection of ber and (perhaps) better appreciate the sacrifice of Jesus and His dedi-Part of this preparation might cation to a relationship with God.

In the act of sacrificing those purification rituals during the time ing something up, as a reminder things that distract us from a full of year that we recognize as Febru- of the sacrifice Christ made for us and healthy relationship with God, ary. These annual rituals were in- on the cross. Common things that or adding those activities that bring tended to ward off evil spirits and people give up are caffeine, sweets, us into a closer connection with our

Creator, we are essentially performing acts of purification. In this behavior, we are making ourselves spiritually clean in anticipation of Christ's defeat over sin. You could say we are working to cut out evil from our lives so that spiritual health might flourish.

And so we begin this season of clearing out the clutter and junk of our hearts and washing the windows of our soul in the month of February; a month that is recognized and remembered as one of purification. I invite you to participate in this season of Lent, either in the sacrifice of something that distracts or deters you from a relationship with God ... or the addition of a spiritual practice or discipline that can bring you closer to Him.

Because no matter how you spell or pronounce it, the month of February ushers in a season where we can purify our bodies, minds, and souls as we prepare for the celebration of Christ's resurrection.

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From Page 2C

nose, and throat specialist.

Our bodies are designed for flow. The flow of air, food, blood, waste, and even mucous keeps us healthy. Next time you blow your nose, remember you are helping the natural movement of mucous, so just "blow with the flow."

Andrew Ellsworth, M.D. is part

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

Jacob Kneifl earns WSC scholarship

Jacob Kneifl of Wayne has been awarded a Neihardt Scholarship to continue his education at Wayne State College.

Jacob will graduate from Wayne High School in 2021. He is the son of Scott and Jenny Kneifl of Wayne.

While in high school, Jacob was involved in baseball, basketball, FBLA, W-Club, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Student Council, choir, jazz choir and school musical.



Jacob Kneifl

Governor's update

The Property Tax Treadmill

This legislative session, Senators can take the next step towards solving Nebraska's high property tax problem. Rising property taxes not only burden family farmers and ranchers, but they drive away businesses and prevent families from achieving the American dream of home ownership. Since taking office, my top prior-

ity has been property tax relief. The Legislature and I have worked together to deliver \$2 billion in property tax relief since 2015. Last year, we successfully enacted landmark property tax relief legislation with LB 1107, which will deliver an additional \$375 million in annual property tax relief when fully implemented. The two-year budget I've proposed to the Unicameral would budgets cannot keep up with rising

Allen News.

Sophomore and junior college

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to apply for the Alvin G. and Anita

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representative) to attend the Allen

High School graduation on May 8,

Questions to answered are as fol-

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involved?

involved?

deserving of it?

Weekly events

Thursday, Feb. 4

by Friday, March 26.

students who are graduates of Allen Round, TBA

D. Rastede scholarship available Tournament Semifinals, TBA

canderson@allenschools.org

Rastede scholarship

Callie Anderson

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make use of this new legislation to deliver more than \$1.36 billion in additional relief to Nebraskans.

While LB 1107 was major progress, we need to make sure it makes a difference in the long run. Without limits on local government, local spending increases will offset much of this property tax relief from the State. Many taxpayers may feel like they're stuck on a treadmill. Every step forward in their earnings is at risk of being canceled out by new property tax increases.

From 2010 to 2020, local governments collectively raised property taxes 4.3 percent annually, or 51.8 percent total. Over the last 10 years, income only grew at 48 percent and inflation at 18.7 percent. Family

CONSOLIDATED @ NECC, 10:15 a.m., Depart @ 9

Tournament

Friday, Feb. 5

Saturday, Feb. 6

North Bend Central, 11 a.m.

a.m., Depart @ 6:45 a.m.

Next week's events

tling Practices in Allen

Monday, Feb. 8

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Optometrist

1:15 p.m.

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-Speech Invite @ Homer, 8

-JH A Girls Basketball Tourna-

-Boys Varsity Basketball L&C

Boys JH/HS Basketball Practice

in Emerson---Girls JH/HS Basket-

ball Practice in Allen---All Wres-

-JH Girls A&B Basketball @

-Girls Varsity Basketball L&C

-Boys Varsity Basketball L&C

Emerson vs Wisner-Pilger, 2:45

p.m., Dismiss @ 1 p.m., Depart @

Tournament Championship @ L-C-

Tournament Championship @ L-C-

-School Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

--JV/Varsity Girls and Boys Bas-

ketball @ Allen vs Randolph--JV

Girls @ 4 p.m., JV Boys @ 5 p.m.,

Varsity Girls @ 6 p.m., Varsity Boys

Conference Semifinals @ Wakefield,

ment @ Pender, 9 a.m., Depart @

2nd/Consolation



taxes outpacing their growth.

It's time to help taxpayers who are tired of high property taxes. The only way to ensure the direct relief from the State makes a difference is to slow the growth of tax askings by the 2,500 local units of government that levy property taxes. That's why Senator Lou Ann Linehan and I have proposed LR 22CA, which amends the State's constitution to cap local property tax increases at 3 percent per year. If passed this session. Nebraskans would vote on the constitutional amendment in the

Nebraskans are tired of seeing their tax bills grow faster than tax relief and their family budgets. This has been a recurring pattern over the years, and without LR 22CA we'll see it again. In 1990, the Legislature raised the sales tax and income tax to create TEEOSA (the State's formula for giving aid to public schools). Over three years, the amount of state aid to schools more than doubled from \$253 million to \$524 million at a time when school enrollment was increasing about one percent a year. While school property taxes went down for two years, they had returned to the same record high by 1993. In 1998, the Legislature increased state aid through TEEOSA by about \$125 million, or a 27 percent increase. In 1999, property taxes still went up about \$48 million. And finally in 2005, the Legislature boosted state aid another \$70 million, or 10 per-

cent in one year. In 2006, property taxes went up \$161 million state-

That's why LR 22CA is needed. The Legislature could strip away the authority of local units of government to levy property taxes at all, or the State could control levies and systems of valuation centrally. However, a cap on the annual rate of growth is the best way to protect Nebraska's system of local control. LR 22CA slows spending growth, maintains the local decision-making Nebraskans cherish, and gives the people of Nebraska a voice in the process.

It is my belief that if the Legislature doesn't place a reasonable limit on the growth rate of local property taxes, then voters will take matters into their own hands and strip local governments of their authority to tax property. Something similar happened 50 years ago when voters repealed the State's authority to levy property taxes. Prohibiting the State from taxing property didn't fix the problem because local governments could still tax with few

As debate begins on LR 22CA, local government lobbyists will argue that it's too restrictive. That simply isn't true. Whenever local governments see the need to exceed 3 percent annual growth, they can ask voters to override the limit. There's no reason for financially responsible local governments to fear extra accountability from the people in their communities. Nebraskans are responsible and civic-minded. and they willingly support needed

If you support property tax relief and LR 22CA, please consider reaching out to your State Senator. You can find their information at nebraskalegislature.gov. If you have other questions, please email me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.govor call (402) 471-2244. Property taxes keep growing faster than families can afford-even with additional tax relief. It's time for the Legislature to take decisive action, so we can keep the Good Life growing.

2021, please call 375-3854 or 375-2230 for further information. There will be no school for the current Kindergarten students on March 5th. Grades 1st - 6th will have school on this day. Wayne Community School District

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KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

Tuesday, March 2, Wednesday, March 3 and if needed Thursday, March 4, 2021. Students with last names beginning

with A-L are asked to attend Tuesday afternoon at 3:45-5:00 pm. For those with last names beginning with M-Z, Round-Up will be Wednesday afternoon at 3:45-5:00 pm. Parents are asked to attend the Round-Up with their child.

Masks are required. If you have not received a letter from the Elementary

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Growers statewide to share On-Farm Research via in person and online events

The annual Nebraska On-Farm Research Network research results update meetings will be offered inperson and online in 2021. Farm operators and agronomists from across the state will obtain valuable crop production-related information from on-farm research projects conducted on Nebraska farms by Nebraska farmers in partnership with University of Nebraska faculty. These research projects cover products, practices, and new technologies that impact farm productivity and profitability. The Nebraska On-Farm Research

Network is a statewide, on-farm research program that addresses critical farmer production, profitability and natural resources questions. Growers take an active role in the on-farm research project sponsored by Nebraska Extension in partnership with the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, the Nebraska Corn Board, the Nebraska Soybean Checkoff, and the Nebraska Dry Bean Commission. The February programs will pro-

vide an opportunity to hear growers who conducted on-farm research share their results from the 2020 growing season. Field length replicated treatment comparisons were completed in growers' fields, using their equipment.

The following dates/locations are planned:

Auburn - 4-H Building Nemaha County Fairgrounds, 816 I St., Au-

Beatrice - Gage County Extension Office, 1115 West Scott, Beatrice, Clay Center - Clay County fair-

grounds, 701 N Martin Ave, Clay Center, Neb. David City - David City Library,

399 N 5th St, David City, Neb.

Wahoo - Lake Wanahoo Education Building, 655 County Road 16,

East side of Lake Wanahoo, Wahoo,

York - Cornerstone Event Center, Fairgrounds York, 2400 N. Nebraska Ave., York, Neb.

Online option also available Feb. 26: Alliance - Knight Museum, 908

Yellowstone, Alliance, Neb. Clay Center - Clay County fairgrounds 701 N Martin Ave, Clay Center, Neb.

Kearney - Buffalo County Extension Office, 1400 E. 34th (Fairgrounds), Kearney, Neb. Nebraska City - Kimmel Orchard

Education Building, 5995 G Rd. Nebraska City, Neb. Norfolk - Madison County Exten-

sion, 1305 S. 13th Street, Norfolk,

North Platte - West Central Research, Extension, and Education Center (WCREEC), 402 W. State Farm Road, North Platte, Neb.

Osceola - Polk County fairgrounds, Ag Hall, 12931 N Blvd, Osceola, Neb.

grounds Seward, 1625 Fairgrounds Circle, Seward, Neb. West Point - Nielsen Center -

West Point, 200 Anna Stalp Ave, West Point, Neb. Wilber - Saline County Extension

Office, 306 W 3rd Street, Wilber, Online option also available

Programs start 8:30 a.m. CST/7:30 a.m. MST and conclude at 12:30 p.m. CST/11:30 MST. Visit

edu/2021onfarmresearch for registration, details and program up-

Walk-in registration will not be Early registration is permitted. encouraged due to capacity limitations at each location. Once a location is full, it will no longer be listed Seward - Harvest Hall, Fair- as a registration option. Please preregister for in-person training at

least two days in advance for plan-

ning purposes. In-person meetings will only be held if local and UNL directed health measures allow and if weather conditions are suitable for travel If a meeting is cancelled, registered participants will be notified via

Facial coverings/masks guidelines may vary based on local directed health measures. For information about the COVID-related health measures that will be in

email, phone, or text message.

See On-Farm, Page 50

AG Peterson joins coalition taking action to ensure fight against robocalls

fight against robocalls by joining a bipartisan coalition of 35 state atthat the Telephone Consumer Protection Act's (TCPA) robocall ban was enforceable from 2015 to 2020.

In 2015, the president signed into law an exception to the TCPA,

action on Feb. 2 to ensure state at- or guaranteed to the federal govern- Protection Act (TCPA), and invali- torneys General of North Carolina. torneys general can continue to ment. In 2020, the U.S. Supreme dating the law on a technicality Court invalidated that exception without invalidating the rest of the torneys general in filing an amicus TCPA. However, a district court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, waii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine. brief. In their brief, the states argue later ruled that because part of the asks that court to reverse the lower Maryland, Massachusetts, Michiwas struck down, the TCPA was in- court's ruling. The bipartisan coalivalid and could not be used to hold tion argues that aside from the govrobocallers accountable for their actions.

The attorneys general have sev- so it can be enforced. which allowed for robocalls and eral ongoing enforcement actions

would let robocallers off the hook. The brief, filed in the U.S. Court ernment debt exception, the rest of the TCPA can and must be upheld

Attorney General Peterson took texts from collectors of debts owed under the Telephone Consumer joined in filing this brief by the At-Indiana, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Hagan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont.

Attorney General Peterson is Virginia, and Washington. Gov. Ricketts encourages Nebraskans to prioritize wellness

nutritious diet. In his remarks, Gov. Ricketts emphasized both the physical and mental health benefits of routine exercise.

Dave Mlnarik. Executive Direc-

On Feb. 1, Governor Pete Rick- all health. The free, web-based wellness. She noted that leading a Challenge. etts hosted a morning press confer- challenge starts today and runs healthy lifestyle can help a person movement.com. Participants can log their activity to earn virtual badges and qualify for prize draw-

ence to highlight the importance through April 30, 2021. Nebras- to fend off disease. Dr. Pour also of regular physical activity and a kans can sign up at wellpower- urged Nebraskans to set aside regular time to focus on their physical Sarah Sjolie, CEO of The Wellbe-

ing Partners, talked about building Douglas County Health Depart- a culture of wellbeing in commutor of the Nebraska Sports Counment Director Dr. Adi Pour spoke nities and workplaces. She especil, invited Nebraskans to partici- of the need to give attention to cially encouraged Nebraskans to To take part in the WellPower pate in the WellPower Challenge every aspect of health by pursu- take steps to invest in their mental Challenge go to wellpowermoveas a way to improve their over- ing mental, spiritual, and physical wellness as part of the WellPower ment.com.

Following today's press conference, Lieutenant Governor Mike Foley, the State's Director of Public Health Dr. Gary Anthone, and others participated in a wellness walk around the State Capitol.

Video from today's press conference is available by clicking here.

Google contributes \$26,500 to Nebraska Impact's COVID-19 Relief Fund

Jan. 28, announced that Google has donated \$26,500 to Nebraska Impact's COVID-19 Relief Fund. The funds will provide aid for

food, utility, rent and mortgage assistance to communities and mitigate the impact of the pandemic across the state.

"Our heartfelt thanks go out to of Nebraskans impacted by CO-Shore. "The pandemic has been

president of Nebraska Impact, on most vulnerable populations. of External Affairs. "Thousands burden. It takes all of us working with our partners across the during this challenging time." state, we will continue our efeven stronger Nebraska."

Google for their generous support viding support to the people and infrastructure, servicing more organizations in our state who users in the region. Google's in-VID19," said First Lady Susanne are on the frontlines battling vestment will create a number the pandemic," said Dan Har- of full-time jobs, as well as hun-

Google's gift will help lessen their of Nebraskans are struggling to support their families, and this ing together to make Nebraska a is just one way we can help our place where all can thrive. Work- neighbors get the help they need A new Google data center is

organizations working to directly forts to provide targeted relief so currently being constructed in we can emerge from this time an Papillion, Nebraska. The facil-"Google is committed to pro- vestment in Nebraska's Internet

First Lady Susanne Shore, particularly tough on our state's beke, Google's Regional Head dreds of construction jobs to build the new data center. Data centers deliver key tools and resources to Internet users, including search results, YouTube videos, Gmail and other apps to billions of people around the world.

Nebraska Impact is a 501c(3) ity represents a \$600 million in- organization. Donations made to the Nebraska Impact COVID-19 Relief Fund are tax deductible. To make a donation, visit neimpact.org or call (402) 435-5233.

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Nebraska Extension Board -

Wayne County meeting planned

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meet via Zoom, pursuant to the Governor's Executive

Order No. 20-36, on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2021. Members of

the public may attend this 6:15 p.m. meeting electroni-

cally. Please join this meeting from your computer, tab-

let or smartphone by going to the Nebraska Extension

in Wayne County website at wayne.unl.edu. Connection

information and the agenda will be available for public



griculture

Sharing inspirational messages

In fairness in discussing the differences age brings, I had to have Kay explain the Redditt and Game-Stop maneuvers that messed up Wall Street (I secretly had to kind of chuckle, but of course, I don't do any trading) and when reading the list of birthdays each day, after those who are 80 or above, I don't recognize many names. Some days, I don't recognize any! It works both

We had 14" and more of the wet, white stuff last week and we are still digging out. We have been spoiled the last few years, and it's been a bit hard on us all. Of course, when I see what has happened in the states east of us since, I just shudder and thank my lucky stars

I had to have one last visit with the surgeon last week, and I'm free to "resume activities as tolerated!"



The Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

much, yet! But his new assistant is from Pennsylvania, and she told And believe me, I don't tolerate me again, as every transplant does,

how NICE they are.

"They even let you in when you are wanting to turn off a side street and the line is long!" she said. "In Pennsylvania, they lay on the horn if you just change lanes!" I just smile smugly.

And then the doctor tells me of their efforts to recruit a new orthopedic guy. "No one wants to come to Nebraska unless they are from Nebraska." Sad, but also true. They have to experience us first, and hope they don't arrive just before a foot high snow fall!

I have some inspirational things to share this week. Every day, I get a photo and an accompanying text from a pastor in Arizona. One day last week, it was a beautiful pine branch full of icicles with the Psalm from chapter 60, verse 2. You have shaken our land and split it open. Seal the cracks, for the land trem-

how much she likes Nebraska and bles. Sometimes, the Bible is so current, it stops me in my tracks.

> Plus, I read Andy Hoffman's book, "Yards After Contact", and there are many instances of when situations came together for the best for Jack. Andy's mantra is appropriate: when God opens a door, run through it! Someone countered that for me this evening, by saving that if the door is shut, you are not to go through it.

> One more: attributed to a Holocaust survivor, as I grow older, I only keep those friends I know would hide me! Think of that, folks, and what she is saying. A lot of people did risk their own lives to hide people they knew had done nothing wrong and did not deserve a trip to a concentration camp. And a lot of them did die.

> some of the challenges associated

Because feed resources have

likely been tight this winter, now

is a good time to assess BCS of the

cows and send feed samples to a

commercial laboratory for nutrient

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during calving that will prevent

BCS loss in cows that may not have

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with lactation.

breeding season.

Central Valley Ag announces launch of CVA Elite Agronomy Products

Central Valley Ag Cooperative via field testing and are built for (CVA) is excited to announce CVA Elite, a proprietary line-up of Adiuvants, Stabilizers, Growth Promoters & Seed Treatments that will be offered for the 2021 growing season.

CVA believes that meaningful, productive change only comes by looking at challenges and opportunities from new angles and exercising curiosity. With the changing agronomy market, CVA feels there is an opportunity to deliver more value to the customers by launching a private label brand of agronomy products.

CVA Elite products will provide a more systematic approach, providing customers reliable solutions in a complex world of Adjuvants, Stabilizers, Growth Promoters & Seed Treatments.

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CVA Elite products have been proven in the geography of CVA



the dynamic growing conditions and stresses growers face each year, resulting in more profit per

"The CVA Elite line-up was built with the vision of innovative products that yield solutions for our member-owners," said Nic McCarthy, Senior VP of Agronomy for CVA, "As agriculture is changing around us, we must lead with innovation and CVA Elite products meet the demands of our members"

For more information on products visit cvacoop.com/cva_elite Central Valley Ag

Central Valley Ag is a farmerowned cooperative headquartered in York. CVA has locations in Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska. CVA is an innovative leader providing products and services in grain, agronomy, feed, and energy. You can find more information about Central Valley Ag by visiting cva-



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Calving season - Not the time to skimp on nutrition

By Karla H. Wilke

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The 2020 drought across the Great Plains has made hay scarce for many producers. Additionally, the pandemic has affected oil prices which in turn has impacted ethanol production and subsequently reduced the supply of distillers grains, a supplementation staple for many beef producers in the region. This tight feed supply may have resulted in pregnant cows entering the calving season with little to no extra body condition reserves.

Cows will enter peak lactation, the highest nutrient requirement time in their production cycle, 8 weeks after calving. Shortly after this, cows will need to rebreed to stay on a 365-day calving interval. Most early spring calving cows are not yet grazing green grass at peak lactation making it necessary to



meet their nutrient demands with

harvested forages and supplemen-

Sometimes producers make the mistake of assuming that increasing the protein supplementation previously fed during gestation will meet the needs of the now lactating

If a 1,300 pound lactating cow is fed 30 pounds (as is basis) of meand likely will need a more nutrient dium quality hay (52 percent TDN) dense diet. Additionally, they have and provided a protein lick tub with a requirement for growth on top of limited consumption of 1 pound lactation, which can make rebreed-

fall short of both protein and en- BCS 6 at calving can help alleviate ergy required for lactation. Feeding 30 pounds (as is basis) of that same hay with 5 pounds (as is) of a 30 percent protein cube would meet the protein requirement, but fall just short of the energy requirement. This will likely result in some loss of body condition prior to turning out on green grass. For a cow in a body condition score (BCS) 6 (1-9 scale), this will likely not have a major impact on her ability to rebreed within 83 days of calving. It can be detrimental for a cow in a

Producers will want to keep an especially watchful eye on the BCS of first calf heifers as they have a smaller rumen than a mature cow, and therefore cannot eat as much

tating cows, see extensionpublications.unl.edu/assets/pdf/g2268.pdf. For assistance with determining BCS of cows, see extension publica-

(as is) per day, then this cow will ing a challenge. Having heifers in a tions.unl.edu/assets/pdf/ec281.pdf.

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Contact FSA

FSA encourages producers to contact their county office to discuss these programs and temporary changes to farm loan deadlines and the loan servicing options available. For Service Center contact information, visit farmers.gov/coronavirus. For servicing information, access farmers.gov.

USDA temporarily suspends some activities on farm loans for distressed borrowers due to coronavirus

emergency caused by coronavirus delinquent borrowers. In addition, only is USDA suspending the pipedisease 2019 (COVID-19), the U.S. for the Guaranteed Loan program, line of adverse actions that can lead ers purchase or enlarge a farm or Department of Agriculture has an- flexibilities have been made avail- to foreclosure and debt collection, ranch, construct a new or improve nounced the temporary suspension able to lenders to assist in servicing we are also working with the De- an existing farm or ranch building, of past-due debt collections and foreclosures for distressed borrowers under the Farm Storage Facility Loan and the Direct Farm Loan programs administered by the Farm Service Agency (FSA).

USDA will temporarily suspend non-judicial foreclosures, debt offsets or wage garnishments, and referring foreclosures to the Department of Justice. USDA will work with the U.S. Attorney's Office to stop judicial foreclosures and evictions on accounts that were previously referred to the Department of Justice. Additionally, USDA has extended deadlines for producers to respond to loan servicing actions, including loan deferral consider-

their customers.

Today's announcement by USDA expands previous actions undertaken by the Department to lessen financial hardship. According to USDA data, more than 12,000 borof all borrowers—are eligible for the relief announced today. Overall, FSA lends to more than 129,000 farmers, ranchers and producers.

"USDA and the Biden Administration are committed to bringing relief and support to farmers, ranchers and producers of all backgrounds and financial status, including by ensuring producers have access to temporary debt relief," said Robert Bonnie, Deputy Chief of

Due to the national public health ation for financially distressed and Staff, Office of the Secretary. "Not with Microloans for each: partments of Justice and Treasury to suspend any actions already referred to the applicable Agency. Additionally, we are evaluating ways to improve and address farm related debt with the intent to keep rowers—approximately 10 percent farmers on their farms earning living expenses, providing for emergency needs, and maintaining cash flow."

The temporary suspension is in place until further notice and is expected to continue while the national COVID-19 disaster declaration is

USDA's Farm Service Agency provides several different loans for producers, which fall under two main categories:

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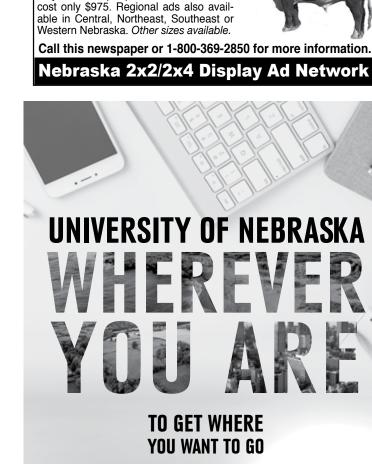


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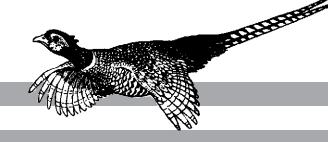
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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Notice is hereby given that a meeting of

the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, February 16, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 4, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 16, 2021, in the Community Room of the Wayne Community Activity Center, 901 W. 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska, which meeting will be open to the

The Mayor and City Council reserve the right to adjourn into closed session as per Section 84-1410 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes.

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

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

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

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

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 4, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE THAT SUPERINTENDENT OFFNER'S CONTRACT RENEWAL WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE NEXT **REGULAR BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the county of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, be held at 5:30PM or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on Monday, February 8 , 2021 in the Multipurpose Room. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the

> BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Publ. Feb. 4, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will hold their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, February 16, 2021, at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Community Activity Center, 901 W. 7th Street.

At or about 5:30 p.m., the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the Planning Commission's recommendation in regard to amending the Wayne Municipal Code, Section 151,036 Administrative Subdivisions. The applicant. City of Wayne, is amending the code to reduce the number of administrative plats allowed for a particular property from two to one and increase the number of lots to be

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

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. (Publ. Feb. 4, 2021) ZNEZ

WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT

AUTHORITY PROCEEDINGS The Wayne Community Redevelopment

Authority was called to order at 4:00 p.m. on December 15, 2020. In attendance: Chair Brodersen; Members Lenihan, Schweers, Giese, Sievers, and Muir; City Administrator Blecke; City Attorney Miller; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Member Mever. Administrator Blecke updated the CRA

on the property located at 2nd and Logan/

Discussion took place on other potential properties of interest Brodersen thanked Members Chair

Schweers and Muir for their service on the Community Redevelopment Authority. APPROVED:

Minutes of the November 17, 2020, meeting. The following claims:

\$800.00

78.41

\$10.00

Authority

By: Chair

City of Wayne Attorney Fees Ads & Notices

Wayne County Clerk

Deed of Reconveyance

To accept the offer from the City of Wayne in the amount of \$24,300 to purchase Tax Lot 22 in the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 26 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska.

Meeting adjourned at 4:11 p.m The Wayne Community Redevelopment

(Publ. Feb. 4, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF KL, LLC

Notice is hereby given that KL, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 601 Oak Drive, Wayne, NE 68787. The registered agent of the Company is Lowell D. Johnson, 601 Oak Drive, Wayne, NE 68787. Lowell D. Johnson, Organizer

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PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The State of Nebraska, Department of Transportation (NDOT) is issuing this Request for Proposal (RFP), R301-21, for the purpose

of selecting a qualified contractor to provide Right-of Way Mowing Services for NDOT, District 3. interested in bidding on this Those proposal may view the Prequalification

information and the Request for Proposal (RFP) #R301-21 at the Nebraska Department of Transportation website: http://dot.nebraska.gov/business-center/

business-opp/pre-maint/. A copy of the RFP may be obtained from the Nebraska Department of Transportation. Written questions are due no later than

February 08, 2021, and should be submitted via e-mail to ndot.OperationsProcurement@ nebraska.gov. Sealed proposals from pre-qualified

contractors must be received in the Nebraska Department of Transportation, Operations Division, PO Box 94759, Lincoln, NE 68509 4759 on or before March 03, 2021, 3:00 P.M. CDT at which time the opening of the proposals will be public and the contractors will be announced.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF NORMA J. PENLERICK,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 21-3

Notice is hereby given that on January 21,

2021, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Mark E. Penlerick, whose address is 514 Hillcrest Road, Wayne, NE 68787, 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 30, 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 (s) Ashley Siebrandt

Clerk of the County Court Wayne County Court 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 402-375-1622

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Attorney At Law P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787

(402) 375-3585

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on February 24, 2021 at 11:00 a.m.; said sale will be held in the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska:

The Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 25 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska (the "Trust Property"). The Trust Property will be sold subject

to all liens and encumbrances of record having priority over the Deed of Trust dated September 28, 2009 in which Security Bank, formerly known as Security National Bank, is named as Beneficiary and Trustee, and filed for record on October 6, 2009 as Inst. #091370 in the records of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska. The Trustee's sale shall be conducted

pursuant to such additional terms and conditions as the Trustee may announce at the time and place of the Trustee's sale The highest bidder at the Trustee's Sale will deposit with the Trustee, on the day and time of the sale, the full amount of the sum bid at the Trustee's sale, in cash, or certified funds, except when this requirement is waived by the Beneficiary. This sale is made without any warranties as to the title to or condition of the

Dated this 8th day of January, 2021. SECURITY BANK, formerly known as

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK, Trustee By: CLINE WILLIAMS WRIGHT JOHNSON & OLDFATHER, L.L.P. 1900 U.S. Bank Building 233 South 13th Street

Lincoln, NE 68508-2095 (402) 474-6900 By: /s/ Gregory S. Frayser Gregory S. Frayser - #24400

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LOWER ELKHORN **NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT** As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. January 28, 2021

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: PRECISION IT,

AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: MADISON COUNTY TREASURER, 173.00; STANTON COUNTY TREASURER, 181.00; LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 497.37; NORFOLK AUTO CENTER, 339.11; WEX Bank, 214.47

DIRECTORS EXPENSE: MARATHON PRESS, 56.00; APPLE INC, 147.00; "JANKE KURT R", 534.75; "HUNTLEY, ROBERT G", 41.76; "LOFTIS, GARY R", 672.46; "ZIMMERMAN, AARON J", 232.92

DUES & MEMBERSHIP: NEBRASKA LOESS HILLS RC&D. "2.000.00"

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: AFLAC, 533.67; NARD Risk Pool Association, "36,463.48"; NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL, "13,047.70"

PERSONNEL EXPENSES: CARD SERVICES. ELKHORN VALLEY BANK, 25.00; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 121.72; BIG RED PRINTING, 172.80; VISA, 266.00; "TEJKL, CAREY L",

PAYROLL WITHHOLDING: BUREAU OF CHILD SUPPORT, 530.00; INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, "25,529.18"; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, "3,958.04"

FEES & LICENSES: CUMING COUNTY CLERK, 565.59; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 85.07; PLATTE COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSIONER, 100.00

INFORMATION & EDUCATION: NEBRASKA RURAL RADIO ASSOCIATION, 584.00; NFWS CHANNEL NEBRASKA, 500.00; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 775.30; NORFOLK AREA SHOPPER, 267.50; WELLS FARGO SERVICES, CARD SERVICES, 54.72; WJAG-Lite Rock-Kix, "1,773.00"; LINCOLN JOURNAL STAR, 156.57; NORTH BEND EAGLE, FLOOD COMMUNICATIONS, 350.00; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 194.70; CRITERION, 182.00; COLFAX COUNTY PRESS, 79.80; WISNER NEWS CHRONICLE. 242.78: WEST POINT NEWS, 422.10; PLAINVIEW NEWS, 60.00; NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE,

LEGAL NOTICES: WAYNE HERALD, 76.71; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 87.04; WEST POINT NEWS, 70.57

OFFICE SUPPLIES: ELITE OFFICE 528.54; WELLS RVICES, "1,188.19"; CARD SERVICES, CORPORATION, 124.92; 114.58; VISA, FLOOR MAINTENANCE, WALMART COMMUNITY, 77.61; MAHASKA, 66.00; PRECISION IT, 223.99

SALES TAX WITHHOLDING: NE DEPT OF REVENUE, 859.54 POSTAGE: UPS STORE, 45.31 SPECIAL PROJECTS: CITY OF WEST

POINT, "10,956.00" PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: JEO

CONSULTING GROUP INC, "41,550.40"; PRECISION IT, "1,790.48" PROJECT LAND RIGHTS: HERIAN

NORMAN E TRUST, "6,672.73" PROJECT LEGAL COSTS: JEWELL & COLLINS, "1,760.00"; BLANKENAU WILMOTH JARECKE LLP, 147.00

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OPERATION & MAINTENANCE: PRIME SANITATION SERVICE, 566.50; SCHEER'S ACE HARDWARE, 250.35; CENTURY LUMBER CENTER. 521.34; VIC'S ENGINE SERVICE INC, 21.98; BOMGAARS, 346.20; EMMETT'S FOODTOWN, 33.28; CULLIGAN OF COLUMBUS, 45.00; COOPERATIVE SUPPY INC, 47.59; JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL, 95.75; CLARKSON PLBG &

TELEPHONE: STANTON TELECOM, 197.18; PIERCE TELEPHONE COMPANY, PRECISION IT, 12.95; US CELLULAR, 139.94; "BALDWIN, CONNOR

A", 25.00; "DOREY, DALLAS H", 25.00; "SCHNITZLER, JOSHUA R", 25.00; "STEWART, TODD S", 25.00; "BECKER, CURTIS E", 25.00

UTILITIES: STANTON CO POWER, "1,149.23"; LOUP POWER DISTRICT, 478.20; NPPD, 513.37; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, 479.87; VILLAGE OF

LEIGH, 32,76 BUILDING MAINTENANCE: WINSUPPLY, 2.84; VOLKMAN PLUMBING & HEATING, 36.00; QHA CLEANING LLC, 786.64;

CULLIGAN, 32.55; JOHN'S DISPOSAL INC, 68.00; OLSON PEST TECHNICIANS, 88.00 **SALARIES - SUPPORT STAFF: LEWIS &** CLARK NRD, "12,735.90"

RESOURCES: WARD WATER LABORATORIES ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 663.37; MAMO MITIKU, 207.58; WALTER T LARSON SENIOR CENTER, 100.00; PFANSTIEL

GENE, 768.52; PFANSTIEL SR GENE,

"1,634.19"; BECKER DEREK, "3,650.00" "2,650.00"; BECKER AUSTIN, WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 8.49; ANKENY DUSTIN, 340.00 LAND TREATMENT: JOHNSON GREG, "8,106.70"; KRULA IVAN, "7,625.98"; MULLER DORIS, "5,250.00"; KRIENERT

FARMS LLC, 196.00; KESTING LARRY D, 196.00; CLK LLC, "5,975.74" INTERGOVERNMENTAL COST SHARE:

CITY OF RANDOLPH, "12,647.42" PAYROLL: Connor Baldwin, "2,597.67";

Ryan Bartak, "2,085.94"; Curt Becker, 3,294.62"; Jackson Benson, Shawn Blahak, "3,643.53"; Ken Bloomquist, 626.15; Leonard Boryca, "3,468.71"; Brian Bruckner, "5,068.13"; Vickie Dejong, "3,625.36"; Kathy Dohmen, "2,111.23"; Dallas "2,966.96"; Kristie Freudenburg, "2,540.49"; Dave Fuhr, 330.70; Bruce Huntley 526.94; Bob Huntley, 294.10; Kurt Janke, "1.233.53": JJ Johansen. "3.439.63": Gary Loftis, 653.44; Taite Marksmeier, "1,292.67" Martens, "2,564.08"; Mike Murphy, "3,095.62"; Charlene Newkirk, 338.51; Shelby Olsen-Asmus, "3,167.56"; Josh Schnitzler, "2,787.51"; Laurie Schold, "3,024.61"; Mike Sousek, "5,907.00"; Todd Stewart, "2,505.08"; Valissa Tegeler, "3,590.02" Carey Tejkl, "3,021.32" Julie Wragge, "3,500.70" Larry Wright, "1,564.97" Aaron Zimmerman, "1,055.75"

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*** more than one year

S 1/2 OF LOTS 4-5-6 BLK 3 ORIGINAL CARROLL

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet for the Elementary tour at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, February 8, 2021, at the Wayne Elementary School, located at 312 Douglas Street, Wayne, Nebraska. The Wayne Community Schools Board

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of Education will meet in Regular Session at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 8, 2021, at the Wayne Jr/Sr High School, located at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska. The Agenda for the Monday, February 8, 2021, meeting will be published on Friday, February 5, 2021. The Agenda can be found at www.wayneschools.

می org. For information on communications from the public, see the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education Policy 8346 posted on the school website www wayneschools.org Deb Daum, Board Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF **ENVIRONMENT AND ENERGY** Lincoln, Nebraska

Pursuant to NDEE Title 118 - Ground Water Quality Standards and Use Classification, public notification and opportunity comment is hereby given of the following:

1. On or about May 21, 2019, a petroleum

release was identified originating from

- a storage tank system owned by Lutt Oil & Service Company. The source of the release is located at 310 South Main Street, Wayne. An approximate legal location is NE1/4, NE1/4, SE1/4 Section 13, Township 26N, Range 03E, Wayne County. investigation identified Follow-up
- the effects of the release and led to remedial actions proposed by NDEE. The investigation resulted in a determination that this ground water contamination event is defined as remedial action class one. 3. The source of the release has been
- removed. A Risk-Based Corrective Action (RBCA) Tier 1 assessment was conducted for one or more of the following exposure pathways of concern: surface soils, ground water ingestion, soil leaching to ground water, and intrusion of vapors to a structure from contaminated ground water and contaminated soils. The contaminant concentrations found were below the numerical levels used by the RBCA process to establish a need for further investigation or remediation. Based on the current site conditions and property use, the NDEE has determined that no further remedial action is necessary due to the lack of threat to human health or safety.

Information regarding this release is contained in the file: NDEE ID 47366, LST 072120-TH-

Any person may receive further information

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR 2020

or submit comments on the proposed action and request or petition NDEE for a hearing in writing, stating the nature of the issues to be raised in the hearing, on or before March 4, 2021. A final decision by the Director will be made in a manner provided by Title 115, NAC Ch. 5. Direct written correspondence to: Director, NDEE, P.O. Box 98922, Lincoln NE 68509-8922. You may also call Nancy Mann at (402) 471-2186 with comments or if alternate formats of materials are needed TDD users call 711 and ask the relay operator to call (402) 471-2186.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The Wayne Housing Authority is requesting

statements of qualifications and construction proposals from qualified construction firms for a Re-Roofing project. Project includes removal and replacement of existing shingled roofing systems on eight single-story buildings with living units and one single-story community building at the Wayne Housing Authority property. Qualified bidders will be required to comply with U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations and the U.S. Department of Labor's Davis-Bacon Act. Interested Bidders and all subbidders can obtain Bid Documents from RVW Inc. located at 4118 Howard Blvd, PO Box 495, Columbus, NE 68602-0495. Requests for Bid Documents can also be made to Michael Kennedy at 402-564-2876 or mkennedy@rvwinc.com. Deadline for proposals is March 4, 2021

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before 2:00 p.m.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 pm

Wayne County Treasurer's Office - Wayne Nebraska

AMOUNT

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Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the State of Nebraska, Tammy Paustian, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, will on Monday the 1st day of March, 2021 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Wayne Fire Hall, 510 Tomar Dr., Wayne Nebraska, offer at public sale and sell the following real estate for the amount of the taxes due thereon together with interest and advertising costs for the year 2019 and previous years and delinquent special taxes if any are unpaid. Said sale will continue from day to day until all such taxes have been offered for sale. The amounts listed below do not include interest and advertising.

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Tammy Paustian, County Treasurer

515200	W 71' OF LOTS 4-5-6 BLK 4 ORIGINAL CARROLL
515800	E80' OF LOT 1 & E80' OF N 47' OF LOT 2 BLK 5 ORIGINAL CARROLL
516600	LOTS 11 & 12 BLK 5 ORIGINAL CARROLL
516900	W 67' OF LOTS 4-5-6 BLK 7 ORIGINAL CARROLL
523800	LOTS 12 & 13 BLK 7 CARROLL FIRST ADDITION
526400	LOT 10 & S1/2 LOT 11 ROBINSON'S ADDITION
112900	NW1/4 & W1/2NE1/4 28-27-2
115003	TLS 7 & 8 PT NE1/4 32-27-2
117100	TL 55 PT NE1/4NW1/4 34-27-2
117400	TL 46 PT SE1/4NW1/4 34-27-2
27200	TL 3 PT NE1/4SE1/4 9-26-1
142800 ***	
14503	TL 123 PT NW1/4NW1/4 27-25-1
15700	TL 83 PT SW1/4SW1/4 27-25-1
21100	TL7 PTS1/2SW1/4 33-25-1
17202	TAX LOT 17 PT NW1/4NW1/4 28-25-1
74903	TL 19 PTSW1/4 32-25-2
530900	S 25' OF E1/2 OF 3 & E1/2 OF LOT 4 BLK 3 ORIGINAL HOSKINS
531500	LOT 12 BLK 3 ORIGINAL HOSKINS
532500	E65'OF LOT 18 & N1/2 OF E65'LOT 17 BLK 4 ORIGINAL HOSKINS
537100	ALL LOT 4 & N 1/2 OF LOT 5 BLK 13 ORIGINAL HOSKINS
543900 ***	·
269700	LOT 10 BLK 4 ORIGINAL WAYNE
289340	LOT 21 EXC E 23.26' AND LOT 22 EXC E 23.26' OF \$ 78.19' ANGEL ACRES ADDITION
289571	LOT 22 BENSCOTER ADDITION PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT REPLAT 2
289572	LOT 23 BENSCOTER ADDITION PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT REPLAT 2
290400	W 80' OF S 100' OF LOT 3 BLK 1 BRITTON & BRESSLER'S ADDITION
291700	S 83' OF LOT 8 B & D'S SUBDIVISION BLK 3 BRITTON & BRESSLER'S ADDITION
294400	W 75' OF LOT 4 BLK 6 BRITTON & BRESSLER'S ADDITION
309900	W 100' OF LOTS 21-22-23-24-25-26 BLK 22 COLLEGE HILL FIRST ADDITION
400700	W 50' OF LOTS 1-2-3-4 BLK 23 COLLEGE HILL FIRST ADDITION
413800	W1/2 OF LOT 1 BLK 9 CRAWFORD & BROWN'S ADDITION
414800	W 1/3 OF LOTS 8-9-10-11 BLK 9 CRAWFORD & BROWN'S ADDITION
414900	W 50' OF E 100' OF LOTS 8-9-10-11 BLK 9 CRAWFORD & BROWN'S ADDITION
416200	LOT 1 EXC S 150' CRAWFORD & BROWN'S OUTLOTS
419000	E 60' OF N 90' LOT 8 CRAWFORD & BROWN'S OUTLOTS & 10' X 60' TRACT ADJOINING TO NORTH
419200	N1/2 OF LOT 8 EXC E 60' OF N 90' & EXC THE S 60' OF N1/2 OF LOT 8 CRAWFORD & BROWN'S OUTLOTS
424300	LOTS 4 & 5 BLK 4 EAST ADDITION
425600	LOTS 15-16-17 BLK 5 EAST ADDITION
427302	LOT 6 EAST RIDGE ADDITION
439900	N 25' OF E 50' LOT 4 & M 50' OF LOT 4 & M 50' OF LOT 5 & M 50' OF LOT 6 BLK 4 JOHN LAKE'S ADDITION
442800	LOT 3 & N 8' LOT 4 BLK 7 JOHN LAKE'S ADDITION
444203	LOT 3 LOGAN VIEW ADDITION
451100	LOT 11 BLK 4 NORTH ADDITION
451800	E 60' OF LOTS 10-11-12 BLK 5 NORTH ADDITION
454200	W1/2 OF LOTS 7-8-9 & 8' VAC ALLEY BLK 7 NORTH ADDITION
462000	LOT 7 PINE HEIGHTS ADDITION
480700	S 75' OF E1/2 OF LOT 1 TAYLOR & WACHOB'S ADDITION
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487500	E1/2 OF N 100' OF LOT 27 TAYLOR & WACHOB'S ADDITION
507300	TL 74 PT N1/2NE1/4 WAYNE TRACTS 13-26-3
552000	E 75' OF LOTS 11 & 12 BLK 4 HEIKES ADDITION
580100	LOT 7 LUND'S FIRST ADDITION E3E' OF WEO' OF LOT 1 BLK 7 ORIGINAL WINSIDE (LOT ADLTO BAR)
562700	E 25' OF W 50' OF LOT 1 BLK 7 ORIGINAL WINSIDE (LOT ADJ TO BAR)
562800	W 25' OF LOT 1 BLK 7 ORIGINAL WINSIDE (BAR)
563000 ***	E75' OF W 100' OF LOT 2 BLK 7 ORIGINAL WINSIDE
566201	S1/2 OF LOT 5 & ALL LOT 6 BLK 4 BRESSLER & PATTERSON'S FIRST ADDITION (FORMER METHODIST CHURCH)
566300	LOT 7 BLK 4 BRESSLER & PATTERSON'S FIRST ADDITION

LOT 8 BLK 4 BRESSLER & PATTERSON FIRST ADDITION

LOT 12 BLK 5 BRESSLER & PATTERSON FIRST ADDITION

TL 5 PT NE1/4NE1/4 WINSIDE TRACTS 3-25-2 (DET GARAGE)

PT N1/2 (EAST OF WAKEFIELD DRAINAGE DITCH) 3-26-5

289571 *** LOT 22 BENSCOTER ADDITION PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT REPLAT 2

289572 *** LOT 23 BENSCOTER ADDITION PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT REPLAT 2

LOT 9 & LOT 10 EXC N 10' BLK 4 BRESSLER & PATTERSON FIRST ADDITION

N 10' OF LOT 10 & ALL LOT 11 BLK 4 BRESSLER & PATTERSON'S FIRST ADDITION

LOT 4 & N 1/2 OF LOT 5 BLK 4 BRESSLER & PATTERSON'S SECOND ADDITION

S 2' OF LOT 1 & ALL LOT 2 & N 1'LOT 3 BLK 7 BRESSLER & PATTERSON FIRST ADDITION

E1/2 OF LOT 2 & ALL OF LOT 3 WEIBLE'S SECOND ADDITION BEING PART OF EAST ADDITION

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION NOTICE

The filing period for Homestead Exemption applications is February 2nd through June 30th. Applications must be filed every year with the county assessor.

For persons 65 and older, or certain disabled individuals, the homestead exemption program provides relief from property taxes by exempting all or a portion of the valuation of a home

If you have any questions you can contact the Wayne County Assessor's Office at 402-375-1979, email us at assessor@wavnecountvne.gov, or stop in the office located in the Wayne County Courthouse at 510 Pearl Street.



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