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(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Warming up

Much of the country was hit with a brutal cold snap this week. Both Monday and Tuesday morning saw temperatures in the -20s. Wednesday, the area warmed up to 0 degrees by 7 a.m.

Zach to become Wakefield 7-12 principal

Wakefield's Board of Education met Monday night. During the meeting the board discussed several employment positions and approved the 2021-22 academic calendar.

During the meeting Angela Zach was issued an employment contract as the 7-12 principal. Zach will fill the position left open when current 7-12 principal Matt Farup accepted the superintendent position earlier in the year.

Also approved was an addition of a certified staff member for English Language Learners. Farup asked the board in a previous meeting to consider adding a staff member to the department that helps a number of students at different steps in the English Language learning process.

The board approved an administrative request that the Nebraska Department of Education issue a local substitute teaching

contract to Jenny Heimann.

The 2021-22 school calendar was presented and approved. The first day of school for Wakefield students will be Aug. 19. Christmas break will begin Dec. 23 and school will resume Jan. 6. Graduation will be held on May 15 and the last day of school is planned for May 20.

A quote of \$60,540 for 18 smartboards from CCS Presentation Systems was approved contingent of the district being awarded an Education Stabilization Fund Discretionary Grant.

Klein Electric was awarded a bid for \$8,700 for demolition and installation of a new lighting system in the school's main gym.

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



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Protecting the public

Providence Community Pharmacy in Wayne is one of 33 pharmacies across the state of Nebraska participating in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Federal Retail Pharmacy program to provide COVID-19 vaccinations. This week the pharmacy received 100 first doses of the Moderna vaccine. Becky Barner, PharmD, RP, at the pharmacy, said they are working with the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department to contact those over 65 years of age to get vaccinated. Those receiving the first dose will be assigned a time four weeks from now to receive the second dose. Barner said while those 65 years and older are eligible for the vaccine, the focus will be on those 75 years and older. PMC Community Pharmacy will work with Providence Medical Center in the vaccination process, with the hospital focusing on larger groups of those in the Phase 1B priority group.

Board approves contract for Project Manager At Risk

By Clara Osten
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With an agenda that included four items, the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met in special session on Monday.

The board approved a contract with OCC Builders, LLC, dba Otte Construction of Wayne, as the Construction Manager at Risk for the restroom and other renovation project at the high school.

Derek Aldridge with the Perry Law Firm and Bob Sukup with Carlson, West, Povondra, were part of the meeting via Zoom and shared information about the process the district had gone through to get to this point.

Aldridge said the district had formed a selection committee and ranked the proposals submitted. OCC Builders was ranked No. 1 and Hausman Construction of Norfolk was ranked No. 2.

He also discussed the agreement the dis-

trict was entering into with OCC Builders and said the goal was to make it "owner friendly."

He also talked about compensation for the company and outlined the timeline going forward.

Sukup discussed costs of the project with the board and said "the district can work with Otte's on the costs and just because the contract says 'up to \$400,000' doesn't mean the district has to spend that much."

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Mark Lenihan said he is "excited to get moving forward with the project."

In addition, the board approved the contract with Education Service Unit 1 (ESU) for the 2021-2022 school year.

Director of Special Education Misty Bear explained some of the changes in the contract from previous years, including the fact that mental health services will be provided to the district by the Wayne State College HELP Clinic rather than from ESU. This will result in a savings to the district.

Board President Dr. Jeryl Nelson said in the future he would like to discuss the contract earlier in the year, rather than just before the contract is due.

Board members also approved a contract with Providence Medical Center (PMC) for occupational and physical therapy services.

Dr. Lenihan told the board that PMC "wants to make this a good partnership."

This will be an annual contract and will become effective Aug. 1, 2021.

Board members also approved temporary changes to the district's flex spending program.

Due to COVID-19, an extension has been granted to those having put money into the account for childcare and medical expenses for the year 2019-2020. The extension will allow those having money to spend until Aug. 31, 2021 to use it.

The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, March 8 at 5 p.m. in the junior-senior high school conference room.

Wayne County Fair entertainment line-up announced

While the actual fair is still more than five months away, organizers of the Wayne County Fair have announced the line up for this year's event.

The 2021 fair runs from Wednesday, July 21 through Sunday, July 25.

L4 Livestock & LJ Jenkins Bullriding will provide entertainment on Thursday, July 22.

On Friday, July 23 the Lucas Oil Pro Pulling League & Nebraska Bush Puller Tractor Pull will be at the grandstand. This will include four classes of the Western Series pullers

One of the highlights of the fair has traditionally been the Saturday night concert.

This year, on Saturday, July 24 the Dylan Bloom Band will open at 7 p.m. and will be followed by Larry Fleet at 8 p.m. The evening will end with a performance by Josh Turner at 9:30 p.m.

This year's fair wraps up with the traditional Demolition Derby on Sunday, July 25.

Blue-collar, Tennessee-native Larry Fleet grew up with a love of music sparked by an eclectic mix of influences spanning from Merle Haggard to Marvin Gaye. To make ends meet, Fleet spent tireless hours of working construction jobs - never losing his dream of making music. A chance encounter with Jake Owen in 2017 led to a collaborative friendship and an opening slot on the road with Owen.

Not long after, Fleet was sharing the stage with a living legend and one of his heroes - Willie Nelson - and etching his mark in the Nashville song writing community co-writing with esteemed tunesmiths including Rhett Akins, Brett James and Kendall Marvel.

The hard-working family man (and father of one-year-old son, Waylon) is now turning heads with his debut single "Where I Find God" - a powerful ode to finding peace in the higher power's presence, garnering Fleet praise for his "emotive vocals" (Billboard). The song's official music video continues to resonate with fans, amassing 6 million-plus YouTube views.

"Where I Find God" follows the release of Fleet's aptly-titled debut album on Big Loud Records, *Workin' Hard*, produced by studio ace Joey Moi (Jake Owen, Morgan



Larry Fleet

Wallen).

MCA Nashville recording artist Josh Turner, while a multi-platinum-selling star himself, is a country music fan first and foremost.

He's even concocted his own version of Mount Rushmore, conceived solely of

country music legends. Turner's "Mount Rushmore of Country music" boasts five faces rather than four — Randy Travis, John Anderson, Johnny Cash, Vern Gosdin, and Hank Williams.

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Council gets update on library services

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An update was given on the current power situation facing the state because of the extremely cold temperatures during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

City Administrator Wes Blecke said that due to the possibility of rolling blackouts throughout the Southwest Power Pool's 14-state service area, the city began generating its own power on Monday.

However, on Tuesday, a malfunction in the city's system, caused an outage and the city returned to the grid for power. The problem was fixed in a short time and the electric department again began generating power for the city.

Marcy Luth with AMGL presented a fiscal year 19-20 audit for the city.

Luth compared the city's current financial health with that of a year ago and with cities of comparable size.

She highlighted a number of areas in which the city is doing well and other areas that might need to be addressed. One of those is the city's General Fund Reserves, which showed a considerable decrease from the previous year.

However, approximately \$1,050,000 of the work on the Trail Collapse project will be reimbursed by FEMA and NEMA. When this amount is added to the fund, it will actually be higher than in the past.

The entire audit is available for the public to view on the city's website.

Library Director Heather Headley presented information on activity at the Wayne Public Library. She, Youth Services Director Kim Warner and Adult Services Director Sharon Carr each talked about how services had changed since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Headley said the library was closed for approximately five days before beginning

curb-side services.

Since June 15 the library has opened for patrons on a limited basis, with those wishing to use the library asked to call and make an appointment.

Warner talked about services she was able to provide, including Story Time in the Park, and plans going forward.

Carr has been focusing on providing services to patrons digitally and on social media. She noted that numbers in these categories have increased significantly. In addition, Carr has been involved in creating a variety of 'take-and-make' activities available for curbside pickup.

In other action, Wayne Mayor Cale Giese read a proclamation recognizing March as Problem Gambling Awareness Month.

Approval was given to close off East 10th Street east of Angel Acres to Hillside Drive

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Wayne council



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Far left, (from left) Adult Services Director Sharon Carr, Library Director Heather Headley and Youth Services Director Kim Warner, updated the city council about how the pandemic has changed operations at the Wayne Public Library.

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on Saturday May 1. On that day, the Wayne High School and EVERON (Electric Vehicle Energy Research of Nebraska) will be hosting the 2020 Power Drive State Championship.

Bids will be sought for the Greenwood Cemetery - West Driveway Project.

It is anticipated that the work would begin after Memorial Day and completed in time to re-seed grass along the driveway, no later than Sept. 1.

Authorization was given for the city administrator to apply for Nebraska Public Transportation Act Funds for the operation of the Wayne Public Transportation system.

Considerable discussion was held on the engineering services for the "Shovel Ready Centennial Road/21st Street Project.

City Administrator Blecke asked council for direction on whether to select the city engineer (JEO) or go out for a Request for Proposal (RFP).

Some of the discussion centered on the time frame of getting the RFPs returned and the project moving forward should federal funding become available. It was noted that it would be at least the second council meeting of March before council action would be taken on these proposals.

Several council members felt other engineering firms should be given the opportunity to submit proposals for the project. By using

an RFP process, the city would not be obligated to take the lowest bid, but could evaluate each proposal to see what would best serve the city's needs.

Following discussion, the council voted 3-3 to move forward with having JEO as the engineer. Council members Nick Muir, Terri Buck and Chris Woehler voted against, while council members Tasuko Tাকা, Jill Brodersen and Jason Karsky voting for the motion. Mayor Cale Giese then broke the tie by voting in favor of JEO doing the work.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 2 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Community Activity Center.

Wayne County Commissioners meet for final February meeting

By Sarah Lentz
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The Wayne County Commissioners met Tuesday morning at the Wayne County Courthouse to discuss road and bridge inspections, the courthouse restoration project and an update from Emergency Management.

Clerk of the District Court Deb Allemann-Dannelly came before the commissioners to ask them to not support proposed legislative bill LB 102. LB 102 would authorize the transition of duties of the clerk of the district court in counties to the clerk magistrate. This would move that position from a county position to the state position. Dannelly told the commissioners she felt it was a move by the state to exert more power in individual counties. She told the commissioners that while some of the discussion around the bill includes saving counties money, her office currently only makes up 0.7 percent of Wayne County's \$22-23 million budget. She also warned that it could mean offices aren't as open as they are now.

"Be careful what you do," she told the commissioners. "If you are for this bill, you may end up with courthouses that are very limited in the hours they serve their public."

Dannelly said commissioners and clerks of the district court in multiple counties have written the legislature about their opposition to the bill and she asked the Wayne commissioners to join her in doing so. The commissioners said they would read the bill and Dannelly's letter and decide by next Tuesday.

Wayne County Emergency Manager Nic Kemnitz asked the commissioners to approve the purchase of PEAC Hazmat Planning Software. Kemnitz said every year, facilities with hazardous materials have to report to his office every year and a worst-case scenario situation has to be conducted to plan for HAZMAT response and evacuation planning. The PEAC software would allow him to easily calculate the worst-case scenario of any combination of the reported chemicals mixing and helps in the planning process. The cost of the software is \$3,500 the first year and \$2,500 annually after that. The commissioners approved.

Andy Foney, representing D.A. Davidson & Co. talked to the commissioners about refinancing the 2015 Highway Allocation Bond. He told the commissioners that interest rates have continued to improve and they could refinance the bond at .51 percent interest. There is still \$935,000 left on the principal, but by refinancing, the county will

save about \$62,000 on the tax levy and the bond will be repaid on time.

Mark Casey, Highway Superintendent, updated the commissioners about an issue with a building in rural Wayne County that may or may not be built in the flood plain. He told the commissioners that the building was right on the edge and the builder would either need to raise the building higher or move it out of the plain. He also told the commissioners he discovered that the County can fine someone who has built on the flood plain without a building permit \$10,000 per day. He said the building's owner was in the process of having the building surveyed and would take appropriate steps if necessary.

Doug Elting of Berggren Architects gave a quick update about the courthouse restoration project. He said the third order for door hardware for the courthouse has finally shipped. Hardware was ordered and the incorrect type has been sent twice since the doors were installed in October. He also said Kingery has not worked on any of the items of the punch list lately, but most do so before all parties sign-off on the project.

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 2 at 9 a.m. in the district courtroom.



(Contributed photo)

Haven House staff accept a \$20,000 grant from the Mary Kay Foundation. Ambassador Kim Halle (third from right) presented the check.

Haven House receives \$20,000 grant from Mary Kay Foundation

Haven House Family Services Center received a \$20,000 Domestic Violence Shelter Grant from the Mary Kay Foundation. Debbie Goettsch, Interim Director of Haven House, is grateful that the agency has received this grant twice in the past three years.

Each year, The Mary Kay Foundation awards a grant to at least one domestic violence shelter in every state that applies. Any remaining funds are distributed based on state population. Applications are reviewed and recommended by the Domestic Violence Shelter Grant Committee. The donation to Haven House will improve the safety features and layout of the South Sioux satellite office and allow the agency

to help more clients.

Kim Halle, a local Mary Kay Ambassador, regularly visits Haven House with products and samples for the staff and clients. One of her clients described how Haven House helped her escape domestic violence.

"They provided the needs of the heart to promote healing. She is eternally grateful to the women of Haven House for their resources, services, and kindness." Halle's described Haven House as a refuge for her client's family.

Connie Reyes, SA/DV Supervisor, said the Mary Kay Foundation Domestic Violence Shelter Grants have been instrumental in updating and replacing safety items in

their shelters. Haven House provided services for 340 clients and answered 1302 crisis calls during the last fiscal year. Their two shelters hosted 39 clients who stayed for a total of 790 nights.

Haven House Family Service Center, Northeast Nebraska's domestic violence and sexual assault crisis agency, was created in 1978 in Wayne. Haven House has offices in Wayne and South Sioux City. Services are offered in Spanish and English. The agency services a five-county area including Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne. Haven House is here to empower, advocate, and educate survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.



(Contributed photo)

Wayne High team members included (left) Mason Ley, Nina Hammer, Madalyn Franta and Andy Wibben (team member Parker Kesting not pictured). The team was coached by volunteer Dr. Mark Hammer and high school science teacher Jeanne Brink.

Wayne High School Team competes in Nebraska Science Bowl

The Wayne High team placed 15th out of 19 in the Nebraska High School Science Bowl competition held Feb. 13.

The high school team of all freshmen competed in two rounds of questions in the categories of biology, chemistry, earth and space science, energy, mathematics, and physics.

The Wayne team was the only one competing from northeast Nebraska - 10 teams were from private

schools, and all but three were from either Omaha or Lincoln. Brownell Talbot from Omaha won the event.

The science bowl was hosted virtually and coordinated by Wayne State College professor Dr. Todd Young.

It is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.



(Contributed photo)

Spelling champs

The Wayne sixth - eighth grade oral spelling bee qualifiers competed for top honors on Feb. 10. The following students competed (front) Blake Smith, Gabriel Armstrong, Norah Armstrong, and Harper Olson. (back) Gavin Anderson, Herwin Bernal, Amelia Legler, Olivia Hanson and Yama Kantai. Norah Armstrong and Gavin Anderson were the winners and were scheduled to compete in the county oral spelling bee on Feb. 17 in Win-side.

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STATE BOWLING RESULTS

Girls roll to perfect state title Boys finish tie for fifth, two medalists

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

You couldn't script a better first trip to state than the one the Wayne High girls bowling team put together.

The Lady Blue Devils rolled their way to perfection at the inaugural Nebraska State Bowling Championships last Wednesday at Sun Valley Lanes in Lincoln, going a perfect 12-0 in Baker action to claim the first-ever NSAA-sanctioned state girls championship, capping the day with a 3-0 sweep of Millard West to claim the title.

"It was a really fun week with the kids, and it's rewarding after such a long, hard season," coach Josh Johnson said after the tournament, which included a fifth-place finish for the boys team Tuesday and two medal-winning efforts in singles competition on Monday.

The Blue Devil girls were the smallest of the eight schools in the

competition, but were the top seed and showed why they earned that spot from the beginning.

After three-game sweeps of Bellevue West and Lexington, the Blue Devils faced their first test in the winner's final against Papillion-LaVista South.

Trailing early, the Blue Devils rebounded to post a 187-167 win in the first of the best-of-five matchup with the Titans, then carried that momentum forward to wins of 165-150 and 155-115 to polish off the Class A-sized school and advance to the finals.

"We had just come off an emotional win against Lexington and they started off with two or three strikes and we just kept battling and by the ninth frame we responded and there was no looking back after that," Johnson said.

Wayne then waited out the rest of the losers bracket to see who they'd face in the finals, and it ended up being a Millard West team that had

to win three five-game series just to get to the championship final. The tired Wildcats were no match for Wayne, who won 185-137 and 147-124 before capping it with their season-best 193 pins to the Wildcats' 141 to clinch the title.

During district play, Johnson opened and closed with his two seniors, Natalie Bentjen and Andi Belt, but moved Belt to the fourth position in favor of junior Jamie Janke, who had the hot hand all week starting with her runner-up finish in singles competition on Monday.

"Jamie's been so hot the last two or three weeks," Johnson said. "The first match we had Andi as our anchor and Jamie had 3-4 strikes and we felt that with the way she was bowling it was a good idea to make that switch and have her as the anchor. Andi and Jamie set each other up nicely and I thought with them in that position we could finish it out."

For Bentjen, winning state was a great feeling and she was pleasantly surprised with how the team did it.

"Usually we have a game or two that isn't good, but we kept battling and got them all," she said. "Last year we won it in club, but this is a whole other level because we're the first champions of it in NSAA."

Belt said she was happy to make the change and said it helped the team.

"Whoever's doing better, I'd want them to anchor because that gives us the best chance," she said. "We bowled the best we could and kept fighting, and what's neat is that nobody will ever be able to better than what we did because we didn't lose a single match."

Wayne's girls finished the tournament with a team average of 162.67, more than 20 pins higher than the next-highest team in the eight-team bracket.

In boys action, the Wayne High boys went 1-2 in double-elimination action on Tuesday. They lost a 3-2 heartbreaker to Millard North and



(Photo by Darren Ivy)

Wayne's girls team made history when they rolled a perfect 12-0 in Baker action, winning the first ever NSAA-sanctioned state girls championship.

came back with a three-game sweep of Lexington before losing in four games to Lincoln Pius to finish in a tie for fifth.

Johnson said the boys rolled the ball well, coming back from a two-game deficit in the opener and taking Millard North all the way to the final frame, showing how well Wayne has performed in bowling from its club days to being a varsity sport.

"The kids all year have been talking about getting this into NSAA and into school and once they finally got in they've been extremely proud

of that and wanted to go out and show how it's done," he said. "We have had a lot of club success and wanted to show that it just wasn't a Class C thing, that we could hang with everybody. Wayne's a bowling town and we like our bowling."

The Blue Devils also represented themselves well in Monday's singles competition, led by Janke's runner-up finish.

"I didn't think I was going to get that far," Janke said after the tournament. "I was something like 24th after the second (of four) game and Natalie and Riley (Haschke) sat be-

hind me and pushed me and I ended up getting a 256 to get that No. 2 seed."

Calvin Starzl also rolled the ball well to lead the Wayne boys in singles competition, earning a sixth-place medal as a result of his efforts.

"I had a good kid from Fremont on my land and was just trying to stick with him, and that helped me out a lot," Starzl said. "The kid I lost to ended up winning the whole thing, so it didn't go as planned but it felt good to represent Wayne and we had a lot of good memories that we made."



(Photo by Jeremy Buss)

Wayne's boys team tied for fifth in Lincoln and Calvin Starzl placed sixth. On the girls side, Jamie Janke took home gold and the Lady Blue Devils took top honors in team competition.

Wayne County Fair

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The giants carved into the granite of Turner's musical soul form the core of his aptly titled new album, "Country State of Mind".

"I've always said that any song you hear coming from my voice, you're going to hear bits and pieces of those five guys," he said. "They taught me

how to be Josh Turner."

The dozen songs on "Country State of Mind", including songs from those five legends among others, span more than half a century of classic country music, encompassing both well-known standards and deep-catalog cuts. The album shows a singer in dialogue with the songs and the artists that shaped his vision. It's a conversation —

relayed in the distinctive, resonant baritone that brought Turner No. 1 hits and five gold and platinum albums — between the past and present of country music. On half the tracks, Turner invites other voices — some heroes, some contemporaries — to join him in the conversation.

"I knew the artists I wanted to represent," explains Turner, "and I chose songs that exemplified who each of these artists was from my perspective." The result is a multifaceted album that reflects a distinctive mix of popular and personally meaningful songs. "Forever and Ever, Amen" marks Randy Travis' first recording session since an incapacitating 2013 stroke. John Anderson, who has written and recorded with Turner in the past, joins him to reprise Anderson's 1993 hit "I've Got It Made."

Early in his career, Turner often performed Vern Gosdin's first chart-topping single, "I Can Tell By the Way You Dance (You're Gonna Love Me Tonight)," and has long dreamed of re-introducing it to a new generation of listeners. Turner plays guitar for the first time on one of his albums on his renditions of Johnny Cash's "The Caretaker" and Hank Williams' "Alone and Forsaken" — the album's oldest, and darkest, songs.

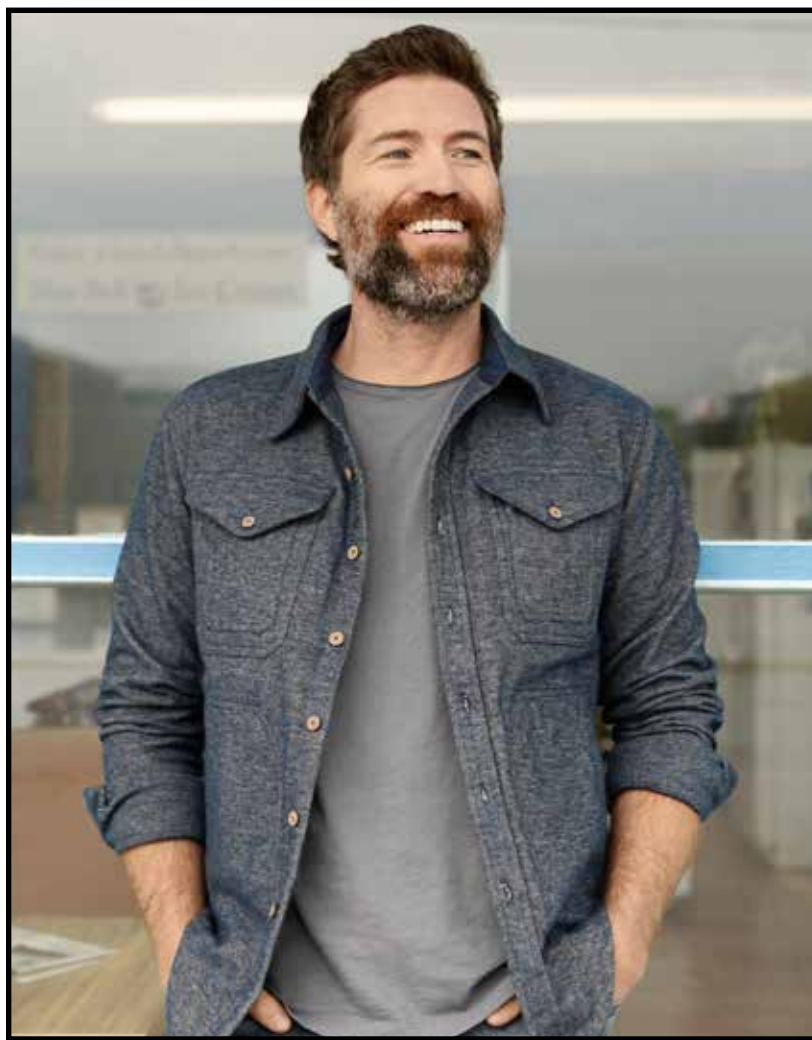
"When I was growing up, before I moved to Nashville, I was crazy about sad songs," he said. "There has always been a part of my heart that has loved those sad, lonesome and slow songs."

From the very start of his career through chart-topping hits like "Your Man," "Would You Go With Me," "Why Don't We Just Dance," and "All Over Me," Turner has immersed himself in country music's history and its iconic figures. After all, this is someone who, as a student at Nashville's Belmont University, took an open gate on Johnny Cash's property as a sign he should knock on the legendary singer's door and introduce himself.

"The doorknob wiggles, the door swings open, and there stands Johnny Cash," Turner recalled. "He and I both jump back, because he didn't expect to see me, and I sure didn't expect him to answer the door."

Later, as the hits came, along with multiple Grammy, CMA, and ACM nominations, Turner joined the Grand Ole Opry. One of country music's oldest and most hallowed traditions, the Opry once counted Hank Williams Sr., Johnny Cash, and George Jones among its ranks; now, Turner shares membership with heroes like Randy Travis, Alan Jackson, and Patty Loveless, as well as guest Chris Janson.

For nearly two decades, Turner has been one of country music's most recognizable voices, selling more than 8.5 million units and amassing more than 2.5 billion global streams. He has never kept his reverence for traditional country music a secret, but, with this latest album, Josh Turner is definitely in a "Country State of Mind".



Josh Turner

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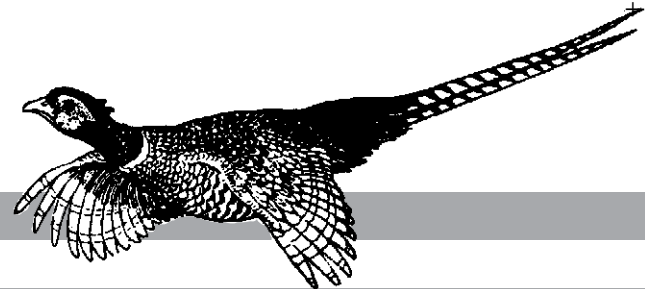
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Sports

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Wildcat men in first place after weekend sweep

The Wayne State men's basketball team won two games at Southwest Minnesota State over the weekend, and have moved into first place in the NSIC South Division as a result of their recent efforts.

On Friday, Wayne State used 58 percent shooting and four players in double figures as the Wildcats led from start to finish in an 82-54 victory.

The 'Cats used a lengthy scoring run early in the game to build a double-digit advantage and never look back. A 13-0 run helped them build a 19-4 advantage following two straight baskets from Alec Millender, and Wayne State held a double figure lead the rest of the night.

WSC hit 14-of-27 shots in the first half while holding SMSU to just 26 percent shooting (7-26) as the Wildcats held a 35-20 lead at intermission.

The Wildcats never allowed a chance for SMSU to make a comeback in the second half as WSC scorched the nets on 19-of-30 shooting in the second half that included a stellar 7-of-10 performance behind the arc as 10 different Wildcats scored in the convincing victory.

Junior forward Jordan Janssen paced a balanced Wildcat attack with 15 points and 10 rebounds for his seventh double-double of the season. Millender also scored 15 points while Nate Mohr and Justin Eagins each produced 13 points.

Millender had six assists with Janssen adding five while Ben Dentlinger matched a career-high with five blocked shots.



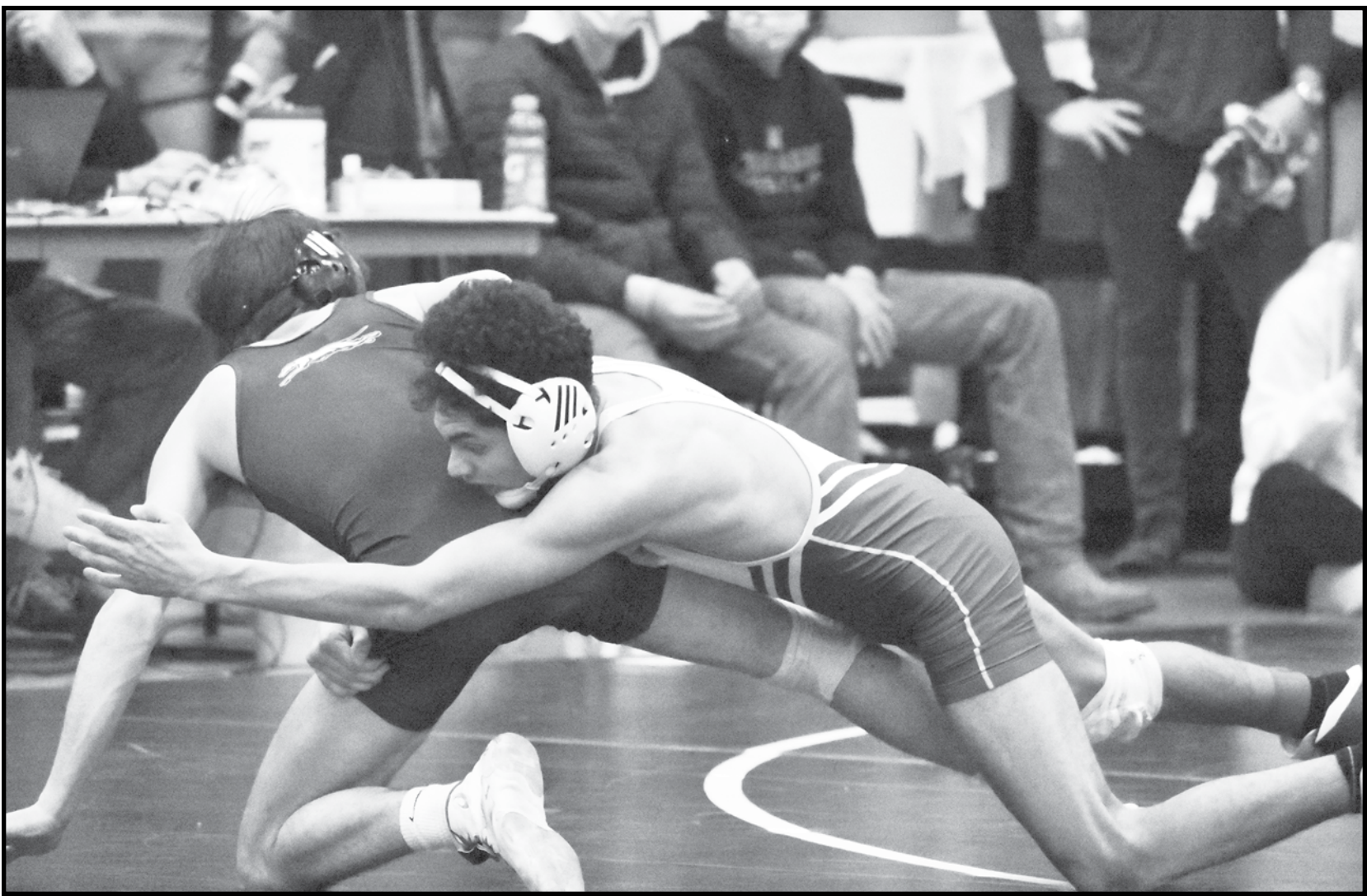
On Saturday, Wayne State saw four players score double figures while the Wildcats shot over 50 percent for the fifth straight game in a 74-56 win to improve to 9-3 in the division and 9-5 overall.

SMSU held an early 6-5 lead in the game, but Wayne State scored the next 13 points over a span of 3:56 to take the lead for good and take a double digit lead at 18-6 following a Nate Thayer 3-pointer with 12:07 left in the first half.

SMSU scored the first four points of the second half to close within one at 40-39, but WSC shut the door on the Mustangs and scored the next 11 points to push the lead back to double figures at 51-39 on a Ben Dentlinger basket with 13:14 to play.

Janssen recorded his eighth double-double of the season with 14 points and rebounds to pace a balanced Wildcat attack. Eagins followed with 13 points while Mohr (12) and Alec Millender (10) also hit double digits for WSC.

Wayne State concludes the regular season next weekend with road games at Augustana Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday in a 3 p.m. contest at the Sanford Pentagon.



(Photo by Faith Schultz)

Reece Jaqua will return to the state tournament after claiming district honors at 132 pounds in the B-2 district meet.

Blue Devils punch six tickets to state

The Wayne High wrestlers will send six to the state tournament after qualifying in the B-2 district tournament Saturday at Blair High School.

Two Blue Devils earned district titles, as Reece Jaqua and Martin Carrillo claimed first-place honors at 132 and 220 pounds, respectively.

Jaqua won on an 8-6 decision over York's Kaleb Bliker, while Carrillo was a 5-1 winner over Gabe Gaskill of Blair.

Garrett Schultz and Reid Korth both earned runner-up honors at 106 and 182 pounds, respectively. Third-place finishers were Zach McManigal at 113 and Ashton Munsell at 126 pounds.

State competition for Class B will

be Friday and Saturday at the CHI Health Center Arena in Omaha.

B-2 District Team Standings

York 140, Blair 137, Ralston 105.5, Platteview 100, Wayne 95.5, Seward 70.5, West Point-Beemer 60.5, Omaha Concordia 58.5, Minden 50, Falls City 34, Omaha Gross 30, Auburn 25.

Wayne Qualifiers

106: 1. Jesse Loges, Blair, tech. fall Garrett Schultz, Wayne, 18-1. 113: 3. Zach McManigal, Wayne, pinned Cooper Franks, Gross, 2:43. 126: 3. Ashton Munsell, Wayne, dec. Aiden Riha, Platteview, 8-4. 132: 1. Reece Jaqua, Wayne, dec. Kaleb Eliker, York, 8-6. 182: 1. Kaden Lyons, York, dec. Reid Korth, Wayne, 5-3. 220: 1. Martin Carrillo, Wayne, dec. Gabe Gaskill, Blair, 5-1.



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Blue Devil 220-pounder Martin Carrillo was one of two Wayne High wrestlers to win district titles in B-2 district action at Blair High School.

Bears get hot in win over Gators

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge boys basketball team shot a white-hot 60 percent from the floor in posting a 79-66 home win over Wisner-Pilger on Thursday night.

Jake Rath led the way for the Bears, going 10-of-11 from the floor and finishing with a game-high 23 points.

Evan Haisch added 22 points on

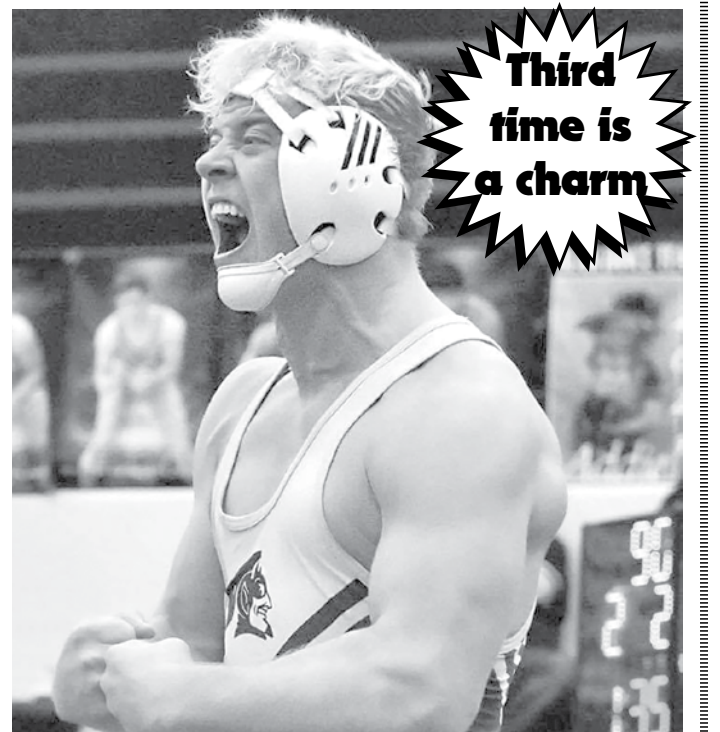
7-of-11 shooting and Deagan Puppe was 5-for-8 to finish with 12 points on the night. Wilton Roberts added

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Third time is a charm

Wildcats sending half-dozen to state

Winside finished third in the D-3 district wrestling tournament and qualified six wrestlers for the state tournament this week in Omaha.

Brothers Art and Gabe Escalante were both district champions to lead the Wildcats. Art Escalante won by major decision at 138 pounds, while Gabe Escalante posted a first-period pin to win the 145-pound title.

Cayden Ellis and Jacoby Mann both finished as district runner-up at 120 and 126 pounds, respectively. Third-place finishes were gained by Maddox Magwire at 132 and Mason Topp at 182 pounds.

Class D action at state will run on Wednesday and Thursday at the CHI Health Center in Omaha.

D-3 District Team Standings
Neligh-Oakdale 130, Thayer Central 109, Winside 106, East Butler 80, Sandhills/Thedford 67, Southern Valley 57, Axtell 56, Summerland 53, S-E-M 43, Howells-Dodge 37.5, Cambridge 34, Hi-Line 30, Stanton 25, Creighton 24, Sandhills Valley 20, Overton 18, Central Valley 13, Hastings St. Cecilia 11, Southern 1, Harvard 0, Johnson County Central 0.

Winside Qualifiers

120: 1. Dayton Gipe, SV, dec. Cayden Ellis, Winside, 4-0.

126: 1. Brenner McLaughlin, TC, dec. Jacoby Mann, Winside, 6-0.

132: 3. Maddox Magwire, Winside, dec. Eli Thiele, Summerland, 5-2.

138: 1. Art Escalante, Winside, maj. dec. Cinch Kiger, Overton, 18-6.

145: 1. Gabe Escalante, Winside, pinned Dominic Stewart, TC, 1:13.

182: 3. Mason Topp, Winside, dec. Caleb Payne, N-O, 5-2.

JH boys fall at Norfolk Catholic

The Wayne Junior High boys basketball teams both lost games at Norfolk Catholic last week.

The seventh graders fell 48-19. The Knights built a big 19-3 lead in the first quarter and never looked back. Jace Jorgensen led the Devils with 6 points, while Gavin Anderson (5 points), Drew Miller (4), Parker Patefield (3) and Brodey Munter (1) also scored for the team.

In the eighth grade game, the Devils fell 26-22. They trailed by as many as 8 points in the fourth quarter and trimmed the lead to 2 points late, but Wayne couldn't complete the comeback. Mar'Keidron King led the team with 6 points, while Kaden Keller added 5 points for the Devils. Also scoring for Wayne were Colson Nelsen with 4 points, Gavin Redden (4), and Alex Rodriguez (3).

Wolfpack boys win two of three

The Tri County Wolfpack won two of three games last week as they work toward the postseason.

TCNE beat Randolph 52-37 last Tuesday, using a balanced scoring attack to handle the Cardinals.

Nate Oswald led the way with 11 points while Kobe Kumm, Steve Sullivan and Mason Hall each added nine points. Reed Hingst scored

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Bears ball



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge's Cael Hartung battles for a rebound during LCC's 79-66 win over the Wisner-Pilger Gators Thursday night.

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seven points, Cael Hartung put in six, Lucas Rasmussen had five and Austin Hall scored two.

Rath had 14 rebounds and Haisch had six boards and three assists for LCC in the winning effort.

The following night, the Bears had good balance in the scorebook as they were able to outlast Summerland in a 62-39 decision.

Puppe had a game-high 13 points to pace the Bears while Hartung added 10 points. Also scoring were Roberts and Haisch with nine each, Rath with eight, Grant Erwin scored seven, Ras-

mussen had three, Dillon Olson scored two and Hall added a free throw.

Rath had seven rebounds and Haisch grabbed six to lead the way. Erwin had four assists and Roberts, Hartung and Haisch had three apiece.

LCC closes the regular season Friday at Wynot.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Tie Hollandsworth pins Oakland-Craig's Tavis Uhing in their 152-pound consolation final at the C-2 district meet Saturday.

Blaze put two in state tournament

The Quad County Northeast wrestlers will be represented by two wrestlers at this week's state tournament.

Both Tie Hollandsworth and Kolby Casey qualified for state by finishing in the top four at the C-2 district tournament, held Saturday at Battle Creek High School.

Both Blaze grapplers were consolation champions, finishing third in their respective bracket. Hollandsworth earned a 79-second pin over Tavis Uhing of Oakland-Craig at 152 pounds, while Casey was just a second faster than his teammate, disposing of Bergen's Clay Hedges in the

195-pound consolation final. Both wrestlers will compete in state action Friday and Saturday at the CHI Health Center Arena in Omaha.

Team Standings
Central City 191.5, Yutan 105.5, Raymond Central 93, Bishop Neu-

mann 85, Battle Creek 80, Conestoga 68, Syracuse 63, Wilber-Clatonia 57, Oakland-Craig 39, Sutton 34, Archbishop Bergan 33, Quad County NE 33, Lutheran High NE 27, Hartington Cedar Catholic 17, Wakefield 5, Winnebago 0.

QCNE Qualifiers
152: 3. Tie Hollandsworth, QCNE, pinned Tavis Uhing, O-C, 1:19.
195: 3. Kolby Casey, QCNE, pinned Clay Hedges, Bergen, 1:18.

Trojan girls fall to Winnebago

The Wakefield girls basketball team got off to a slow start and never recovered in a 58-46 loss to Winnebago last week.

The Trojans were led by Jordan Metzler with a game-high 20 points while Anna Lundahl added 10 points.

Also scoring were Kassidy Brudigan with eight points, Maddie Mogus added five, Rachel Borg had two and Makenna Decker scored one.



Mckenzie Scheil

Schiel earns NSIC honor

After recording the top mark in NCAA Division II in the weight throw over the weekend at the Icha-bod Invitational, Wayne State College junior thrower Mckenzie Scheil was announced as the Northern Sun Conference Women's Indoor Field Athlete of the Week.

The Fillmore Central graduate won the weight throw Saturday with an NCAA automatic qualifying mark of 65 feet, 2 1/4 inches, which is now the top mark in NCAA Division II this season. Scheil also recorded a sixth place finish Saturday in the shot put with a top throw of 42-11 3/4.

Blue Devil boys see win streak end

After a dominating win over Seward on Friday, the Wayne High boys stumbled against a good North Bend Central team to see their win streak come to an end.

On Thursday night, the Blue Devils shot 60 percent from the field and blew out Seward 63-29 on the road.

Daniel Judd had the hot hand, going a perfect 7-for-7 from the floor to finish with a game-high 15 points. Teammate Brandon Bartos also found double figures, finishing with 12 points.

Also scoring were Tanner Walling with nine, Alex Phelps with six, Jacob Kneifl with five, Treyton Blecke, Colton Vovos and Sedjro Agoumba each had four and Andrew Jones and Nolan Hunke both had two.

Judd had a double-double with 10 rebounds, Bartos had six assists and three steals.

On Friday, the Blue Devils were limited to 34 percent shooting in the loss to the Tigers.

Walling led the way with 15 points and Agoumba added 11. Vovos picked up eight points, Judd had six, Kneifl had three and Phelps and Bartos both scored two.

Judd led in rebounds with six while Phelps and Bartos each had five. Bartos had four assists.

Wayne closes the regular season Friday at Pierce.



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Erica Wolfram goes to grab a rebound for the LCC girls during their matchup with Wisner-Pilger.

Lady Bears bounce back, beat Bobcats

After losing a 58-56 overtime heartbreaker to Wisner-Pilger on Thursday, the LCC Lady Bears closed the regular season with a 41-28 win over Summerland Friday at LCC High School.

Thursday's loss to the Lady Gators was a close game from start to finish, as neither team could establish a sizable lead in the game.

Kinsey Hall led the way for LCC with 14 points while Berniece Mc-

Cokindale added 12 points. Erica Wolfram and Haley Christensen both had eight points, Mallory Eriksen scored seven, Reggan Kuhlman had four, Jordynn Urwiler scored two and Mollie Schutte had a free throw.

Hall led the team with 11 rebounds while Urwiler had eight. Hall also had six steals in the game.

In Friday's win over the Bobcats, Hall led a balanced offensive

attack with 11 points while Eriksen added eight. Also scoring were Christensen with six, McCorkindale and Kuhlman each had four, Urwiler and Wolfram had three apiece and Schutte hit for two.

Hall had six rebounds and Eriksen and McCorkindale each had four. Christensen recorded four steals.

Wayne State women split with Mustangs

The Wayne State women shot the ball well on Friday, but struggled on Saturday as they got a split with Southwest Minnesota State.

On Friday, Wayne State broke open a close game by outscoring

Southwest Minnesota State 32-19 in the third quarter as the Wildcats defeated the Mustangs 74-60.

Both teams struggled in the first quarter shooting the ball as SMSU held WSC to just 5 of 16 and the Mustangs held a 14-12

lead after 10 minutes.

The poor shooting continued in the second quarter that saw five lead changes and two ties. The Wildcats used an Erin Norling basket to end the half, capping a 4-12 second quarter shooting for



Kassidy Pingel came off the bench to score a career-high 12 points on 4 of 7 shooting and 3 for 4 at the line against SMSU on Friday.

(Photo courtesy Wayne State College Athletics)

Wolfpack

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six, Garrett Blanke had four and Anthony Isom and Brock Mackling each had two.

On Friday, the Wolfpack fell to Siouxland Christian in a 75-47 decision. Oswald had 13 points and Hingst had 11 to lead the way. Also

scoring were Sullivan with seven, Isom with six, Josh Oleson had three, Kumm, Blanke and Ryan Kinnaman each had two and Mackling had one.

The Wolfpack bounced back on Saturday, putting three in double figures on their way to a 66-61 win over Omaha Nation.

Sullivan had 14 points, Oswald added 13 and Hingst put in 10 to lead the Wolfpack charge. Blanke and Kumm both had eight, Isom scored six, Oleson scored five and Hall had two.

Sullivan had 13 rebounds in the win. Kumm had four assists and three steals.

Junior high teams finish season

The 7th grade boys had a successful weekend, taking home a tournament championship after two big victories.

In the opening game, Wayne defeated Laurel-Concord-Coleridge by a score of 18-16. Wayne led the whole game by scores of 9-5 at half, and 18-10 after 3 quarters. Wayne was led by a balanced effort of scorers. Brodey Munter and Drew Miller had 4 points a piece and closely followed by Payton Junck and Gavin Anderson with 3 points. Other scorers were Drew Reinhardt and Carter Weise with 2 points a piece.

The Championship game featured The Blue Devils looking to avenge an early season loss to Hartington Cedar Catholic. Wayne was behind at half 9-15 and 18-

27 at the start of the fourth. A 16 point fourth quarter followed up with stellar defensive effort, Wayne cut the lead to 2 with about 20 seconds left. A Jace Jorgensen and one with 16 seconds left put the Devils up 1 and held on for a great victory. Leading scorer was Brodey Munter with 11 points and followed close behind by Jace Jorgensen with 9. Other scorers were Gavin Anderson (5 points), Carter Weise (4 points), Drew Miller (4 points), and Payton Junck (1 point).

The 7th grade team ended the year at 5-5.

The 8th grade boys finished second in a 4-team tournament at Wayne High School Saturday morning.

In the opening game, Wayne defeated Laurel-Concord-Coleridge

by a score of 33-26. Wayne trailed by 1 after the first quarter, but took the lead in the 2nd and held on for the rest of the game. Kaden Keller and Colson Nelsen led the Devils with 11 points apiece. Gavin Redden (5 points), Mar'Keidron King (4), and Alex Rodriguez (2) also scored.

In the championship game, Wayne lost a hard-fought game to Hartington Cedar Catholic, 38-35. Wayne fell behind early, but managed to tie the game at 16 at half-time. The second half was back-and-forth, but the Trojans held on for a 3-point victory. Colson Nelsen led the Blue Devils with 15 points in the game, while Mar'Keidron King added 10 points. Also scoring for Wayne were Gavin Redden (6 points) and Kaden Keller (4).

TCNE girls come away with 59-56 win

After nearly two weeks off, the Tri County Northeast girls basketball team shook off the rust and came up with a regular season-ending 59-56 win over Omaha Nation Saturday.

"An 11-day break at this point in the season can be very hard on a team," coach Evan Colfack said. "We were able to shake off a lot of rust and come away with the victory over Omaha Nation. I thought our girls played hard and have



fought through a lot of adversity with at one point having five of the last seven games taken off of our

schedule due to weather, covid or scheduling conflicts."

Jordyn Carr scored a game-high 26 points to lead three players in double figures. Rhyanne Mackling added 15 points and Carly Dickens put in 12 points, while Alli Jackson, Brianna Bousquet and Jazmin De-LaTorre each had two points.

Jackson had a team-high 16 rebounds and Carr added 14 boards and seven steals in the win.

Blue Devils end regular season with losses

The Wayne High girls basketball team lost to Seward and North Bend Central in their final regular-season matchups.

On Thursday, the Blue Devils and Bluejays hooked up in a close contest at Seward, with the hosts managing a 44-39 triumph.

Brooklyn Kruse was the leading scorer for Wayne, finishing with 17 points on 5-of-8 shooting from the floor. Katy Jones and Emily Longe each had six points, Mia Nelsen scored five, Mady Sievers had three and Rubie Klausen put in two.

Longe finished with a game-high 12 rebounds, with Klausen grabbing nine and Kruse recording eight. Klausen had two assists



and three steals, while Nelsen and Kiara Krusemark each had two assists.

On Friday, the Blue Devils were buried in a 20-0 hole after the first quarter and couldn't dig themselves out, dropping a 56-32 decision to the

home-standing Tigers.

Kruse had a big night inside, finishing with 21 points. Franztdie Barner scored our points, Klausen had three and Longe and Faith Powicki each had two points.

Kruse had a double-double with 10 rebounds, while Klausen had two assists.

On Monday night, the Blue Devils entered subdistrict play and posted a 53-40 win over Homer, using a strong second half to advance in postseason play.

Klausen scored a game-high 21 points and Kruse added 19 to lead Wayne. Kierah Haase also found double figures with 11 points, and Krusemark scored two points.

Winside girls roll in subdistrict

The Winside Lady Wildcats advanced in subdistrict play Monday night with a 63-23 blowout of Walthill.

The Wildcats used a 20-2 third-quarter run to put the game away and advance to face top-seeded

Wynot in the next round.

Kati Topp and Natalie Kruger both had double-doubles for the Wildcats. Topp finished with 24 points and 13 rebounds while Kruger had 11 points and 11 boards.

Hannah Gubbels added 14

points, eight rebounds and six steals to the Winside effort. Other scoring included Hannah Gubbels with seven, Elayna Hoskinson with four and Jackie Escalante with three.

the Wildcats, that gave WSC a 29-28 lead at halftime.

The game was still close midway through the third quarter when WSC went on a scoring blitz that put the game away. WSC held a 42-40 lead at the 5:02 mark of the third quarter, then scored 13 points in just under two minutes to grab a commanding 55-40 lead. Halley Busse hit a 3-pointer, followed by a Norling basket. A Busse 3-pointer and a layup followed by a Norling trey capped the scoring run.

SMSU got within eight several times in the fourth quarter, but WSC also pushed the lead back to double figures and closed with the 14-point win.

Busse scored a season-high 28 points to lead Wayne State, going 5-of-10 behind the arc and 9-of-17 overall in the game. Norling followed with 25 points on 9-of-14

shooting while sophomore Kassidy Pingel came off the bench to score a career-high 12 points on 4-of-7 shooting and 3-for-4 at the line.

Norling hauled in nine boards for the 'Cats while Kylie Hammer and Pingel each had six. Busse handed out six assists with Hammer adding five.

On Saturday, Wayne State shot just 28.6 percent from the field and had 20 turnovers in a 85-49 loss to the Mustangs.

The Wildcats never led in the contest. SMSU came out strong and shot 50 percent from the field while the Wildcats suffered a major blow midway through the first quarter when senior point guard Busse left the game with an injury and WSC trailed 23-11 after the opening 10 minutes.

WSC struggled from the field in the second quarter, connecting

on just 2 of 17 shots as the Mustangs outscored WSC 22-9 to take a commanding 45-20 lead at intermission.

Junior guard Kylie Hammer had 17 points for the Wildcats followed by Josey Ryan with 16. Norling and Busse, who combined for 53 points Friday evening in a 74-60 win over the Mustangs, did not score a point on Saturday as Norling went 0-for-10 from the field while Busse played just 5:41 before leaving with an injury.

WSC held a slim 40-39 edge in rebounding over SMSU with Hammer grabbing nine boards for the 'Cats. Lauren Zacharias had seven assists and three steals for WSC.

The Wildcats will be at home again next weekend to close out the regular season, hosting Augustana Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday in a 2:30 p.m. contest.

Schiel posts best weight throw in Div. II

Junior McKenzie Scheil unleashed the top mark in the weight throw in NCAA Division II this season Saturday afternoon to highlight the Wayne State indoor track and field team effort at the Ihabod Invitational held in Topeka, Kan.

Schiel captured first place in the weight throw with an NCAA automatic qualifying mark of 65 feet, 2 1/4 inches, currently the top mark in NCAA Division II this season. Later in the day she also posted a sixth-place finish in the shot put at 42-11 3/4.

Jadin Wagner posted an NCAA provisional mark in the weight



throw placing third at 58-8 3/4, while Nicole Heeren gathered an eighth-place finish with a mark of 52-9 1/4.

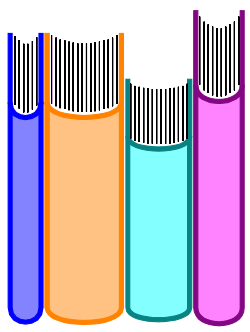
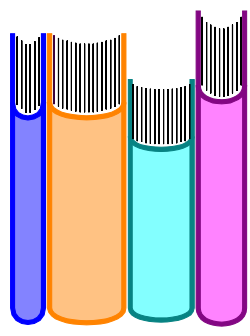
Junior sprinter Jordyn Pester also had a strong finish in the

400-meter dash taking third in 59.17 seconds.

In men's action, Cade Kalkowski was the top collegiate thrower and placed second overall in a field of 36 throwers with a mark of 65-11 3/4 while Cole Christoffersen posted a strong fifth place finish with a mark of 60-1 1/4.

Wayne State's other top finisher came from Mikhail Sands in the long jump, placing sixth at 22-6 1/2.

Wayne State closes the indoor regular season next Saturday, competing at the South Dakota State Last Chance Invite in Brookings, South Dakota.



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Jazmin Torres Sanchez
Katelyn Vanhorn
Alondra Vega
Jayla Walton
Andy Wibben*
Joseph Woerdemann

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WAYNE 7TH & 8TH GRADE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

EIGHTH GRADE

Calvin Ankeny
Norah Armstrong
Jacob Barner
Mason Beatty
Genesis Bernal
Andrew Brink
Heidy De La Cruz Ajqui
Rylee Durant
Taytem Ellis
Emma Forsythe
Isabelle Francis
Alexis Frye
Samantha Gubbels

Rylin Hall
Dillon Hanau
Olivia Hanson
Abigail Hawthorne
Ceilus Ibarra
Madilyn Janke
Emiley Jeppesen
Joslyn Johnson
Nyamalo Kantai
Kaden Keller
Mar'keidron King
Jala Krusemark
Kyla Krusemark
Amelia Legler

Will Leseberg
Zander Liston
Jamison Meyer
Colson Nelsen
Lindsay Niemann
Gavin Redden
Kadence Rees
Alexander Rodriguez
Landen Roeber
Alec Zander Schaffer
Cristina Segundo Nicolas
Charli Sievers
Alexis Stashkiw-Risor
Braden Wheat

Brayden Woehler

SEVENTH GRADE

Patrick Addison
Lucas Alleman
Arrienne Anderson
Gavin Anderson
Clara Ankeny
Shyanne Beatty
Herwin Bernal
Kennasyn Blecke
Aidan Bohnert
Nyla Bolles
Allan Brenner

Hannah Burris
Kevin Campbell
Carli Canham
Andra Carrillo Arias
Caleb Carroll
Amy De La Isla Cardenas
Boden Dobbins
Joshua Doring
Regan Fernau
Jordyn Gamble
Katy Garcia Morales
Aleigha Hale
Kira Hardy
Jacen Hasemann
Austin Heiser
Hallie Heithold
Rachel Holland

Kassidee Holz
Lilyan Hurner
Jace Jorgensen
Grace Junck
Payton Junck
Mason Karsky
Sienna Klientobe
Haley Kramer
Mia Kuester
Josie Ley
Jaxon Lindner
Claire Lutter
Grant Maas
Megan Magnuson
Reagan McGuire
Reginae Menyweather
Drew Miller

Mackenzie Nissen
Harper Olson
Rylynn Owen
Parker Patefield
Johen Piper
Elle Powicki
Colby Raulston
Claire Reinke
Reese Rethwisch
Addison Sharpe
Zane Sievers
Sophia Spieker
Brodrick Tiedtke
Mandy Vanhorn
Sarah Wieseler
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Wayne FFA officers for 2020-2021

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Sentinel - Colton Vovos
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| Pac 'N' Save | IPI | Vel's Bakery |
| Grossenburg Implement Inc. | State Nebraska Bank & Trust Co., Member FDIC | Prime Stop |
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| Wayne Auto Parts - Carquest  | The Max | Short Stop |
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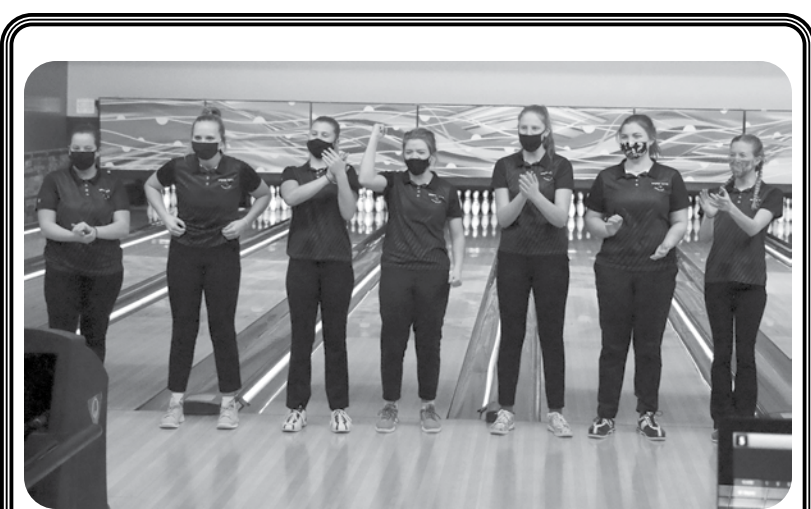
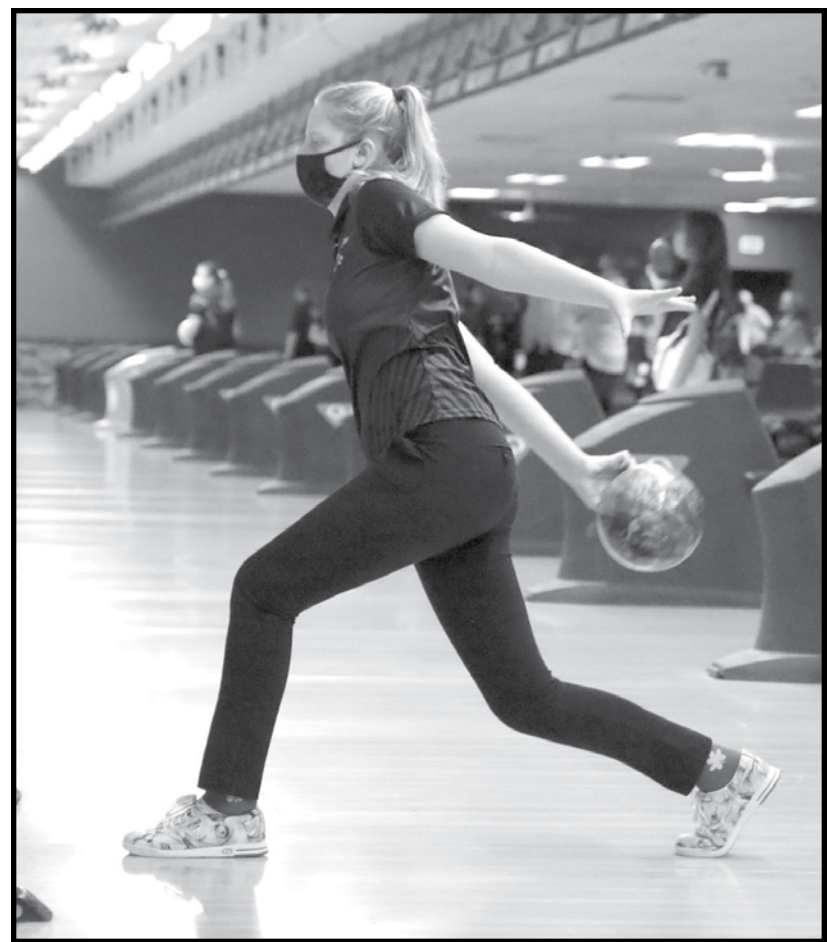
CONGRATULATIONS WAYNE BOWLERS

Wayne girls claim state title!




This is how we roll! Great job at State!

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
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Congrats at State Wayne Bowling!



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Congratulations to our Blue Devil Bowlers!


Great job at the State Bowling Tournament!

Jamie Janke - Runner-Up Girls Individual

Girls Team State Champions

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Pac N Save would like to congratulate the Wayne High Blue Devils on their great season and qualifying for the State Bowling Championships!



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1221 Lincoln Street
Wayne



Congratulations on becoming District Champion, Jamie!!

All of your hard work has paid off!! We are so proud of you!!

Congratulations on being State Runner-Up

Love, Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS WAYNE BOWLERS

Girls Team — State Champs

Boys Team — Fifth Place

Jamie Janke - Runner-Up Girls Individual

Calvin Starzl - Sixth Place in Boys Individual



 **Congratulations Blue Devils on making it to State Bowling!**

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Congratulations Bowlers on a great first season and making it to State!

- Jamie Janke - Individual Runner-Up in Girls Singles
- Calvin Starzl - 6th place in Boys Singles
- Boys Team - Fifth Place Finish
- Girls Team - State Champion



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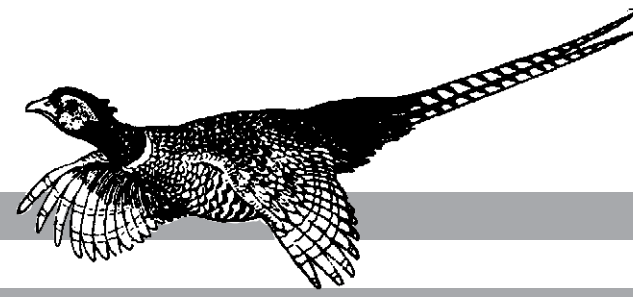
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Boys Team - Finishing in Fifth Place in the NSAA Bowling Championships!



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, March 2, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 18, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

1. The Name of the limited liability company is C & D Mann Farms, LLC
2. The address of the designated office of the company is 603 Patterson Circle, Winside, NE 68790
3. The name and address of the designated Registered Agent is: Ryan D. Cwach, Attorney, Birmingham & Cwach Law Offices, PLLC, 101 N. Washington St., PO Box 10, Bloomfield, NE 68718

Ryan D. Cwach Attorney at Law 101 N. Washington St. PO Box 10 Bloomfield NE 68718-0010 Phone: 402-373-4747 Fax: 402-373-4405

(Publ. Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 2021) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

Notice is hereby given that DEENA'S INSURANCE, LLC (the "Company") has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The designated office of the Company is 502 Logan St., Wayne, NE 68787. The registered agent of the Company is Justin M Hochstein, 440 Regency Parkway Drive, Suite #147, Omaha, Nebraska 68124; Justin Hochstein P.O. Box 24842, Omaha, Nebraska 68124.

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WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES February 8, 2021

The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, February 8, 2021, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at Wayne Community Schools, posted in The Wayne Herald on February 4, 2021, and online: wayneschools.org.

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 from taxation.

Advertisement for Herman Chiropractic, featuring a logo and text: 'Herman CHIROPRACTIC Headaches • Sciatica • Low Back Pain Athletic Injuries • Industrial Injuries Smoking Cessation • Prenatal Care Colic • Ear Infection • Bed Wetting ~ Same Day Service ~ ~ New Patients Welcome ~'

Jaime Manz and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

III.a. Old Business III.a.I. 2021-2022 School Calendar - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on 2021-2022 School Calendar Motion to approve the 2021-22 Wayne Community School District calendar passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Pulfer and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl.

III.a.II. Elementary School Heat Pumps - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Heat Pumps at the Elementary School Motion to approve the quote from Rasmussen Mechanical Services, for replacement of six elementary school heat pumps for \$33,746 and authorize up to \$25,000 for an additional three heat pumps.

III.b.VI. Elementary Gym Scoreboards - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Elementary Gym Scoreboards Motion to approve the quote for scoreboards in the Elementary Gym for \$12,000, which includes the installation costs.

III.b.VII. NASB Annual Membership Dues - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on NASB Annual Membership Dues Motion to approve the NASB Annual Dues of \$5315 passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Pulfer and a second by Mr. Justin Davis.

IV. Administration and Board Committee Reports: IV.a. Administration - Written reports were provided by Administration. Copies of their reports are available at the District Office upon request.

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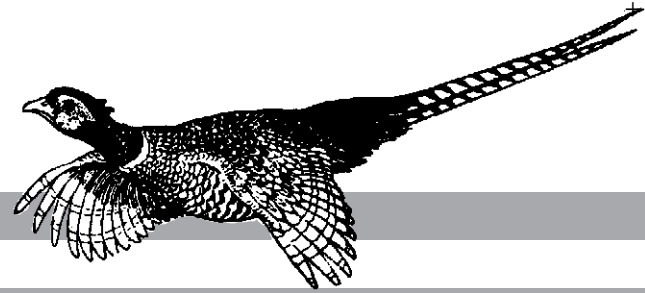
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Portion control is key for a healthy diet School Lunches

If you've ever tried to lose weight or maintain a certain number of pounds, chances are you know that the importance of what you eat.

It's generally much better to consume nutrient-dense, relatively low-calorie foods — like fruits, vegetables, whole grains and lean meat, fish and poultry — than sugary, fatty dishes that are high in carbohydrates.

Being careful about what you eat, however, isn't a license to eat as much as you want. You have to be aware of portion control as well.

You might know that foods

Pierce County

Ann Fenton

Extension Educator



UNL Extension

like brown rice and dark chocolate are beneficial to your health, but this is only the case if you eat them in moderation, and in proper portions. That means (eating) an ounce of dark chocolate, not a huge chocolate bar that is meant to last more than "one sitting."

The concept of portion control may seem simple, but there are an array of factors to know in order to properly manage your food intake.

1. Beware of portions on food labels.

Portions listed on the nutrition facts section of food labels are of-

ten different from the amounts a registered dietitian would recommend, which depend on such factors as an individual's age, gender and lifestyle. The serving sizes listed on nutrition facts labels on many food products typically show the amount of food that people are likely to eat — not the amount that health professionals think you should be eating.

2. Portion size of all goods is crucial for weight management. Consuming appropriate portions is crucial when it comes to losing or managing weight. This applies even when you're consuming relatively low-calorie foods. There is a huge difference between eating half a cup of rice versus two cups of rice. The difference is in fact equal to several hundred calories. This can have a big impact on your weight over time.

3. Portion size matters more for some foods than others. While portion size is important for all foods, it's more important for high-calorie dishes. You don't have to be so stringent for low-calorie foods.

You can eyeball such foods as a serving of apple slices, zucchini noodles or steamed broccoli.

Eating with plates that are smaller in diameter can help you maintain good portion control. A smaller plate is about 9 inches in diameter. Use of a smaller plate helps to limit the amount of food you can put on your plate up front. Using a smaller volume of food can look more appetizing, as there is less empty space on the plate.

Don't have a food scale or measuring cups? Try comparing food volume to common household items to help you with controlling your portions. For example, a portion of meat, fowl or fish should be about the size of a deck of cards; 1 ounce of cheese is equivalent to the size of a 9-volt battery, and fruit should be about the size of a tennis ball. Salad dressings, oil, butter and nut butters should be compared to the space from the tip of your thumb to the first joint.

All these tips should help you think about a healthy diet.

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Feb. 22 — 26)

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast slider. Lunch — Ham & scalloped potatoes, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Orange loaf. Lunch — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Egg rolls, Asian rice, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Apple turnover. Lunch — Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll, vegetable, fruit, cheese stick.

Friday: Breakfast — Sausage, biscuit. Lunch — Italian dunkers, rosemary potatoes, marinara sauce, vegetable, fruit.

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

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Feb. 22 — 26)

Monday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs & toast. Lunch — French dip sandwich.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Dutch waffle. Lunch — Orange chicken.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancake wrap. Lunch — Goulash.

Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Chicken strips.

Friday: Breakfast — Long Johns. Lunch — Cheese quesadilla. Menu subject to change. Cereal offered for breakfast everyday.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Feb. 22 — 26)

Monday: Breakfast — Yogurt & granola, peaches. Lunch — Spaghetti, corn, garlic bread, melon.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Mini bagels, apples. Lunch — Barbecue pork, homemade bun, carrots, fresh fruit salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast tornadoes, apples. Lunch — Chili cheese fries, dinner roll, pineapple.

Thursday: Breakfast — Coffee cake, mixed berries. Lunch — Calzones, broccoli, peaches.

Friday: Breakfast — Pumpkin



bread, bananas. Lunch — Grilled cheese, baked beans, juice.

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

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (Feb. 22 — 26)

Monday: Breakfast — Mini pancake. Lunch — Taco, Romaine lettuce, refried beans, pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Barbecue rib, hamburger bun, corn, cauliflower, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch — Creamed turkey, dinner roll, potatoes, cherry tomato, apricots.

Thursday: Breakfast — Pancake on a stick. Lunch — Spaghetti, meat sauce, French bread, broccoli, strawberries.

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

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

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Feb. 22 — 26)

Monday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Chicken tenders, vegetable, fruit, bread stick.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Fiestada, vegetable, fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancake, sausage bites. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo, peas, fruit, roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Barbecue rib patty, bun, sweet potato fries, fruit.

Friday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Fish treasures, vegetable, fruit, foll.

Milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change. Late starts - no breakfast or K-2 salad plates.

Due to Covid we are celebrating Ellen Carlson's 80th Birthday with a Card Shower on March 3, 2021



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Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Feb. 22 — 26)

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.

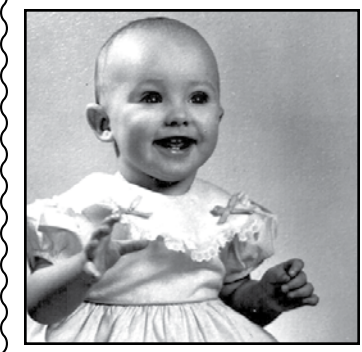
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad with assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, peaches.

Tuesday: Meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, creamed corn, dinner roll, mixed fruit and cherry gelatin.

Wednesday: Breaded chicken sandwich, homemade bun, mayo, lettuce leaf, buttered peas, tapio-ca fruit salad.

Thursday: Sliced pork roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, Bavarian kraut, green beans with bacon, Misty's homemade rye bread, apricot salad.

Friday: No Meals on Wheels or Drive Through Meals Today. Staff available from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Happy 70th! The Family of Kathy Jensen is requesting a Card Shower in honor of her 70th Birthday on February 24! Birthday wishes can be sent to: 411 E Ruppert Street, Battle Creek, NE 68715



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Weddings --

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is a widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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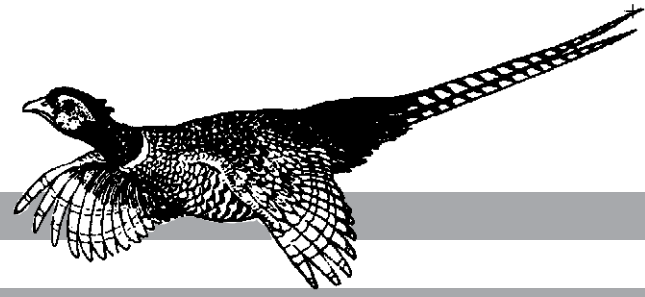
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Faith

The Wayne Herald



Church Services

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

Wayne

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website: www.cbefc.org
email: james@cbefc.org
(James Seal, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday morning services also available through the church's website. Wednesday: Fire Up! from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

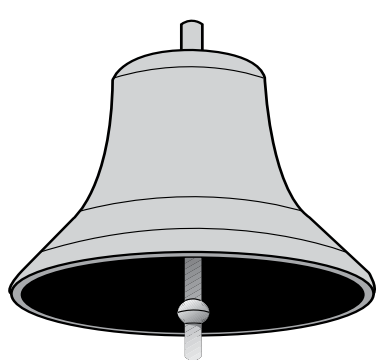
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Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. -
375-3413
(Pastor Jim Scallions)

Sunday: Sunday school, Worship, and evening worship suspended until further notice. Wednesday: Evening service suspended until further notice.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
375-2669
www.fpcwayne.org
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)
Sunday: Worship at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom, 10 a.m. (CDC guidelines will be followed, which includes masks, hand sanitizer and social distancing). Wednesday: Lent Service via Zoom only (please email fpcwayne@gmail.com for a Zoom link invite).

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



Altona.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker,
(402) 375-2231
Sunday: First Sunday of Lent. Virtual Worship, 9 a.m.; Service broadcast via YouTube, Facebook Live and American Broadband Channel 6; Children's Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Adult Sunday School on Zoom, 10:15 a.m. Tuesday: Bound Together Book Club, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Newsletter Inserting, 9 a.m.; Lunch and Learn Bible Study on Facebook Live, noon. Thursday: Online Bible Study with Communion, 9 a.m. Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(402) 375-1905
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)
(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; 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.; Elders, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Bell Choir, 5:30 p.m.; Lenten Worship, 6:15 p.m.; Midweek, 7 p.m. Thursday: College Bible Study, 5:30 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.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

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JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
www.jccwayne.org.
375-4743
Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m. In person Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Online services will continue to be offered until further notice. Children's Sunday School, 9 a.m. Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.

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Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
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(402) 635-2461
502 S. Highway 9, Allen
www.firstlutheranallen.com
Sunday: Worship at First Lutheran Church, 8:30 a.m. Follow the service on Facebook. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Wednesday: GIGP Council meeting at First Lutheran, 6 p.m.; Lenten Service at First Lutheran, 7 p.m.

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

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Sunday: Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service at St. Paul's in Winside, 7:30 p.m.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
202 Ericson Street, Carroll
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Friday: Drive through Fish Fry at the church from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday: First Sunday of Lent. Children's Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; The service will be broadcast on Zoom and Facebook Live, 11 a.m. Friday: Drive through Fish Fry at the church from 5 to 7 p.m.

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

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

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)
Sunday: Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 10 a.m. The 8 a.m. Mass will be livestreamed on Zoom. Wednesday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Thursday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Friday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Stations of the Cross at St. Mary's in Laurel, 6:30 p.m.

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

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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
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(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Divine Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Patti Meyer, Pastor)
Saturday: Worship in the church basement, in-person and Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School for preschool through sixth grade, 9 a.m.; Worship service in the sanctuary, 10:30 a.m. Service will continue to be available on Facebook; Feast Festival with to-go-meal, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilters, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten meal, 5:30 p.m.; Lenten Service, 6:15 p.m. Saturday: Worship in the church basement, in-person and Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. Food Pantry has resumed normal hours, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681 to help us accommodate the distancing rules.

Winside
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: 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. Wednesday: Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.
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
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Articles can be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@wayneherald.com

The Herald thanks its readers and area ministers for their cooperation in our effort to keep informed on the happenings at various churches.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid gathers

Grace Ladies Aid met Feb. 10 with 10 members answering roll call.

Pastor Buchhorn began the afternoon with a Bible study entitled "Making Lent an Opportunity". He told those in attendance that, "learning from various Bible verses, we should prepare our hearts for service to others and carry this through the entire year rather than just the Lenten season."

The Christian Growth devotion was based on Ephesians Chapter 5. Bible verses through out the New Testament show God's compassion to us so likewise we should show compassion to others.

President Rhonda Sebade began the business meeting by leading the group in reciting the LWML Pledge. Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and filed for audit.

Committee reports included the following:

- Sewing will take place Feb. 25;
- Visiting committee continues to send greeting cards to members of the congregation including Valentine greetings to shut-ins;
- Rhonda Sebade will acknowledge confirmands for the month of March;
- Grace Lutheran has collected 890 Best Choice UPC labels toward the next goal of a 1000.
- Correspondence including a thank you from Walter Rauss along with a monetary donation to be used for the Ladies Aid greeting card ministry.
- The mite offering emphasis this month is on "Making Jesus Known". Across the country, in both rural and urban areas, there are passionately devoted first-generation immigrants serving in full-time ministry positions, sharing the Gospel among their immigrant/ethnic communities.
- The Center for Hispanic Studies reaches out to Hispanic population across North America. The Ethnic Immigrant Institute of Theology reaches out to immigrants who

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Since God has a sworn enemy, Satan, it comes as no surprise to us that reading the Bible is not always as easy as we hope it to be. We get distracted, bored, overwhelmed, and downright busy with other things. We turn to earthly things that give us a readily available sense of calm and encouragement - like people, writers, podcasts, and pastors - instead of turning to the Word that gives life to the fullest. Because it's just too hard.

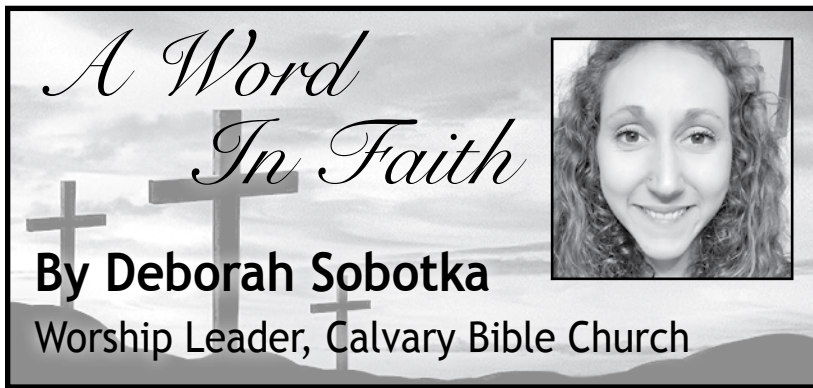
Like many Christians I know, I've struggled with how to approach the Bible, where to begin, and how to find any sense in words that were written over 2,000 years ago to people in a culture vastly different from the one I live in today.

Until recently, I just accepted that I may never truly understand and that studying Scripture was better left to scholars much smarter than I am. Fortunately, there are methods and practices for reading the Bible that I had never known about, and I am surely not the only one. I hope to share my current favorite method for studying Scripture with you. I pray this gives you a simple sense

of direction as you turn to the living and active Word of God.

First of all, we must approach the Bible with an understanding: the Bible is written about God, not me. Yes, it is useful for instruction and direction in our lives, but it is ultimately a book about God, who He is, what He has done, and how that changes the way we live. As we fix our study on God before me, we must remember that, as in any relationship, the more we know about God the deeper we will love Him. We approach the Bible with mind before heart. Secondly, the Bible has a central theme that applies to each and every part we study: Creation, Fall, Redemption, and Restoration. Basically, the Gospel that saves us is the greater message of the entire Word of God. As we study, it is important to read with this as our guide so we don't misinterpret what God is saying throughout His Word.

Once we have our minds focused on the purpose of reading the Word, we can pick a place to start. In my opinion, the beginning (i.e. Genesis) can be difficult for beginners. I suggest starting with James - a short book full of instruction on the Christian life. Before you begin reading, answer the following questions about the text: Who wrote it? To whom was it written and why? When was it written? What style was it written in? And for what purpose was it written? We answer these questions before we read so that we start with context "glasses" on. These spectacles will give us the ability to interpret the original in-



attention of the writer and draw application from that instead of from our own life experiences.

As we dig in to the text, within the mind frame of the original context, we start by making observations. I suggest you print a double-spaced, wide margin version of the text so you can write all over it. Take notes of anything you observe, like attributes of God, repeated words or ideas, transition words and writing style. If you don't know what a word means, write it down and look it up. When you have questions about a "muddy" portion, mark it and read it later in different versions or with a study Bible to gain a clearer understanding.

At this point in the study it is all about what we see in the text. Do your best not to skip forward to application, just read it over and over and over, with patience and prayer let the words become familiar to you. The more you read it, the more you will observe.

Once we have read the text within the cultural and original context

and observed as much as we can about it, then we take what we know and interpret the author's original intention. We do this through paraphrasing and clarifying what message the author is trying to convey to the original audience.

Again, we are not yet applying this to our lives. We are seeking to understand. I confess, this can be the most challenging part of this study method. So I suggest you grab a few Christian friends and invite them to study with you. Get together or call each other on a regular basis to discuss what you have observed and to ask questions when you get stuck. The interpretation step will look different for each of us, and studying in fellowship with others can expose parts of the same text that you would have never noticed.

Lastly, we are going to take the text, within its perspective, noting all our observations, and with understanding of the original interpretation, and apply it to our lives. As we work through the applications, we seek God's will above our own

and we humbly follow the urging and conviction of the Holy Spirit, even when it's hard. It is our job as followers of Jesus to do what His Word tells us to do and to take action where our lives have not been aligned with God's will and instruction.

Studying the Bible can be fun, it can be confusing, it can be challenging, and it can be life changing. As a woman who loves Jesus, accepts the free gift of salvation through Jesus alone, and who wants to live her life pleasing and glorifying the God

who created and rules all things, I am committed to God's Word. And I challenge my brothers and sisters to also take it seriously; to commit to studying, understanding, and applying God's Word to your lives.

We have the actual words of God sitting on our coffee tables, so let's open it, read it, and let it change how we live - to the glory of God.

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

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came from Africa, Southeast Asia, and the Middle East.

Because Derek Jareske has completed classroom work and is preparing for an internship, we will no longer give him a monthly stipend. Rhonda Sebade and MaryLou Erxleben continue to prepare the constitution. Sebade encouraged anyone planning to attend the National Convention in Lexington, Kentucky to check the LWML website for details. April 11 has been the date reserved for the Comfort Dog visit to the Sunday School children in appreciation for their contributions to the program through the Children's mite box program.

The birthday song was sung for Pastor Buchhorn, Lorraine Johnson, Grace Kanitz and Ruth Victor.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 10. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

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I've learned a lot from my patients over the years. Sometimes, the lessons are learned as I walk beside them through struggles, both medical and non-medical. Sometimes, the lessons are explicitly stated, words of wisdom that stick with me

through the years, and change the way I understand illness, or life in general.

The first such lesson I remember was from a middle-aged woman who had been diagnosed with type 1 diabetes only a few years prior. She

came to me with blood sugars that ran critically low in the middle of the night, but sky high during the day. The situation only worsened when she tried to adjust her insulin. Back in those days, our tools for managing diabetes were far more

limited, and our insulin regimens far more rigid.

After we adjusted her dosing so that the peaks and valleys of her insulin effect were a better fit for her

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2021 Beef Feedlot Roundtables available via webinar

Beef feedlot managers, owners, employees and allied industries will learn new information related to feedlot management at Nebraska Extension's 2021 Beef Feedlot Roundtables via webinar in February and March.

"We are hoping feedyard employees and managers find useful information here to use in their own operations and can find a flexible time one of these two weeks to join us," said Galen Erickson, beef feedlot nutrition specialist. "These will replace our in-person meetings we normally provide across the state annually in February."

For producer ease of use, the 2021 webinar will offer three separate sessions on either Feb. 23, 24, and

25 from noon to 2 p.m. Central Time (CT) or March 2, 3, and 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. Central Time (CT) to fit people's schedules at one of two offered times. Topics will repeat each week.

University and industry leading representatives will speak about animal handling practices, fed cattle marketing, research updates, the value of manure, using cover crops and more.

The webinar series begins Feb. 23 with Jesse Fulton, Nebraska's new Nebraska Beef Quality Assurance Coordinator, by sharing the ins and outs of feedyard audits. Following an overview on audits, Ruth Wiowode, assistant professor of animal science, will present on animal handling certification options, and

Brian Vander Ley, assistant professor and veterinary epidemiologist within IANR's Great Plains Veterinary and Educational Center, will discuss having a secure beef plan that will benefit livestock producers and veterinarians.

Cattle marketing has been a challenge this past year, and some new policies are being used in the industry. Ashley Kohls with Nebraska Cattlemen and Elliott Dennis with UNL will discuss these policies and implications for feedyards. New research pertaining to beef nutrition and management will be also shared mid-webinar by Nebraska Feedlot Extension Specialist Galen Erickson. Topics from the 2021 beef report include growing calf and yearling management, genetic selection tools, animal behavior, nutrient management and more.

Concluding the webinar series will be perceptions of manure's value and what feedyards should know about using cover crops presented by the Rick Koelsch, UNL professor of biological systems engineering, and Mary Drewnowski, beef extension specialist.

Full webinar schedule is as follows:

Feb. 23, from noon-2 p.m. or March 2, from 3-5

•Feedyard Audit: Jesse Fulton, Nebraska BQA
 •Animal Handling: Ruth Wiowode, UNL
 •Secure Beef Plan: Brian Vander Ley, GPVEC
Feb 24, from noon - 2 p.m., or March 3 from 3-5
 •Policy Implications for Fed Cattle Marketing: Ashley Kohls, Nebraska Cattlemen; Elliott Dennis, UNL
 •Research Update: Galen Erickson, UNL
Feb 25, from noon - 2 p.m. or March 4, from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
 •Perceptions of Manure's value: Rick Koelsch, UNL
 •What Feedyards Should Know about Using Cover Crops: Mary Drewnowski, UNL
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COVID-19 and the heart focus of Science Café

Daniel Anderson, MD, PhD, associate professor and chief of cardiovascular medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, will discuss the effects of COVID-19 on the heart during the Feb. 23 Science Café.

To ensure social distancing, the Science Café will be offered via Facebook Live and begin at 10 a.m.: facebook.com/ScienceCafeNE/. Viewers do not need a Facebook account to view the livestream.

Anderson will give a brief overview of the manner of COVID-19 infection, the risk for severe infection and the implications of viral infection on the cardiovascular system and in turn how that impacts the whole body.

He also will discuss efforts aimed at athletes who are impacted by COVID-19, and strategies designed to help them return to physical activity safely upon recovery.

Anderson joined UNMC in 2006 as an assistant professor and director of experimental immunology in the cardiovascular laboratory. From 2006-2013, he also served as director of cardiac electrophysiology at the Omaha VA Medical Center. In 2013, he became an associate professor and served as section chief of cardiac electrophysiology as well as director of the clinical cardiac electrophysiology fellowship program.

Anderson earned his undergraduate degree in science at the University of Nebraska at Kearney in 1988, his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1996 and his medical degree from UNMC in 1998. He did his PhD bench research, which focused

on innate immunology of cardiovascular diseases, at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

His research interests include cardiac and vascular inflammation. He is principal investigator for multiple clinical trials and has received funding support from the National Institutes of Health, as well as multiple grants funded by the American Heart Association, industry and from the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Science Cafés involve a face-to-face conversation with an expert about current science topics. They are open to everyone (21 and older) and take place in casual settings like pubs and coffeehouses. Each meeting is organized around an interesting topic of conversation. The expert gives a brief presentation followed by a Q&A period.

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life, we started fine tuning the control of her blood sugar. We needed to balance her insulin, with her activity, with her food. This is when she said to me, "Diabetes is the original do-it-yourself disease."

The truth of this statement resonated with me then, and I still hear her words almost every time I see a person with diabetes 20 years later.

The stakes are high. Control of blood sugar is directly correlated with the odds of developing one of the terrible complications of diabetes, such as blindness, strokes, heart attacks, kidney failure, amputations, and nerve damage.

That control rests in part with our medicines, but the real challenge of diabetes lies in the fact that success depends on changing habits, and that is difficult indeed. People with diabetes are asked to change the way they eat, the way they move, the very way they live. They are often asked to monitor their blood sugars, which to date has meant pricking their fingers to take blood, and to make decisions based on those results, sometimes multiple times a day. Then, do it again tomorrow, and the next day, and the next day. Additionally, diabetes medications and supplies are awfully expensive!

There is some hope: new technologies are making it easier to handle the mechanics of managing diabetes, and new medicines are allowing more flexibility in lifestyle. But the burden of success still rests



The Prairie Doc
 By Dr. Debra Johnston, MD

very much on the shoulders of the patient, to balance medicines, with activity, with food, in all the decisions he or she makes every day.

Diabetes is no doubt, the do-it-yourself disease.

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

AG-Ceptional Women's Conference to focus on "Agssential" women

A popular conference geared toward women in agriculture will be held this spring at Northeast Community College.

Registration is currently underway for the 12th annual Northeast Community College AG-ceptional Women's Conference - a day-long event to be held Fri., March 12, originating from the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk with opportunities to attend off-campus as well. This year's conference theme is "AGssential."

The AG-ceptional Women's Conference - northeast Nebraska's premier event for women in agriculture - is typically held each November, but the COVID-19 pandemic postponed the event to March. Typically attracting over 400 women who come together for a full day of networking, professional development and personal growth opportunities, this year's event has been scaled back with a limited number of tickets available. However, there will be no shortage of events, workshops and presentations for those who attend.

The AG-ceptional Women's Conference will feature over 20 speakers who will share their experiences and expertise on a range of topics pertaining to crop and livestock production, financial planning, and personal well-being. This includes farm transitioning, plant identification, soil health, hiring interns on the family farm, injury treatment and preventions, communication techniques, and many others. Exhibits and networking opportunities will also be available.

"We've had to be very flexible with planning the conference this year, as pretty much every aspect of it has changed in some way," said Karmen Hake, conference spokesperson. "Instead of one general admission ticket, we now have five ticket-types, including attendance in Norfolk as well as attendance at each of the Northeast extended campus locations in O'Neill, South Sioux City, and West Point. We have also included a virtual ticket where participants will be able to attend sessions via Zoom."

The opening session will feature a

humorous speaker who illustrates the importance of energy, attitude, and motivation.

Larry Weaver grew up in the rural village of Saxapahaw, N.C., where he spent much of his childhood working "involuntarily" on his uncle's farm.

"From topping tobacco, to picking beans, to shucking corn, to harvesting potatoes, Larry has lived it," Hake said. "He has a heart and understanding for farmers and the struggles they face. I'm certain attendees will laugh, learn, and leave feeling inspired and encouraged to live their full potential and creative best each day."

The closing session, "12 Reasons," is described as a discussion on "how this past year has changed us for the better." Hake said 12 strong women will share the reasons they have changed their perspective on life and the way they live it.

"It will be an uplifting message about how we move forward and use the positives we have found in this past year to improve our lives."

A tribute to the 2020 Ag-Ceptional Woman of the Year will also be a highlight of the conference.

Breakfast and lunch are also served for those who attend in person. Hake said registration fees vary by the type of attendance.

"The fee for those who attend in person in Norfolk is \$44 and it's \$40 for those who attend in O'Neill, South Sioux City, and West Point. For those who attend virtually, it's \$22. Our fees remain affordable because of the support we receive from the many sponsors of our event."

Face masks will be required at all Northeast locations and social distancing protocols will be in place.

To register or learn more about the Ag-Ceptional Women's Conference, go online to northeast.com/agceptional. For additional information, email Hakekhake1@northeast.edu, call (402) 844-7181.

Hake said, "We wouldn't be able to hold our conference without the help of our valued sponsors who have adapted right along with us, and have been very supportive, despite all of the changes that we have made to the conference experience."



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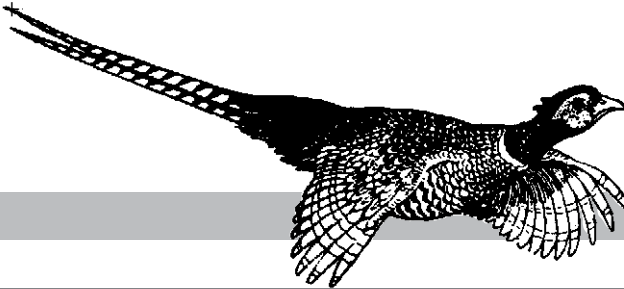
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Weather prompts lots of amazing stories

My Next Door Neighbor site reports a rolling blackout in an area west of me; the thermostat got way down! I've had mine at 72 already, and an extra blanket on my bed. But I'm not ready to go lower than that. I know that doesn't sound low to some folks, but it is to me!

I have the cupboard doors below my sink open, and I let a tiny stream of water flow all the last two nights. This has become unbelievable to me. We are setting new records, some of them very old. And none of us can recall this long a stretch. As a friend said this morning, who would have believed seventeen above would sound welcome? Wednesday can't arrive soon enough.

Over the weekend, in spite of the cold, a local burger joint held a



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

special blankets for burgers event. Over 1,000 blankets, plus coats, caps, and gloves were donated; it filled a 15 foot truck and then some. I am always inspired by the generosity seen in special times that remind us of the Mission and how busy they are right now. Can you imagine being homeless in this?

The news stories are amazing. There are pictures of the palm trees on Galveston covered with ice. Also in Texas, the cooler packed with vaccines failed, as did the backup generator. What to do? Give those shots as fast as possible; universities, even prisons. Yes, it is a shame to waste that precious stuff.

Friends in Portland are also dealing with ice, and power outages.. One guy I've known since college has a generator; I think he is pre-

paring for something he believes could happen in our lifetime and is actually a survivalist. The day may come when I will realize he was right, but I hope that never happens. If you want to read an unbelievable story about what it's like to be raised in a super survivalist family, get the book, Educated. It will blow your mind. It is also inspiring to see what a determined young woman can accomplish.

Well, one daughter reports they were without power earlier today, and the other one is experiencing it now, so I'd better get this sent and get some warmer clothes out; I did have my flashlights and candles ready all night; thank goodness, I did not have to use them. If you don't get this, come and rescue me!! (smile)

Olson earns WSC scholarship

Kalin Olson of Concord has been awarded a President's Commitment Scholarship to continue her education at Wayne State College.

Kalin will graduate from Laurel-Concord Coleridge High School in 2021.

She is the daughter of Doug and Keila Olson.

While in high school she has been active in National Honor Society, Speech, One-Act play, Spanish Club, FCCLA and church youth group.



Grazing and forage management during and after drought

By Jerry Volesky
Extension Range and Forage Specialist

Winter is a good time of year to begin making grazing and forage plans for the upcoming season. Of course, there can be a tremendous amount of uncertainty on what type of growing conditions we will see in the spring and summer. This is especially true if we had drought conditions the previous summer or little fall and winter precipitation.

Precipitation and Pasture Growth

Total plant production on native rangelands is dynamic and influenced by multiple weather-related factors. The most important factor influencing yearly plant production is the amount of growing season precipitation, which can vary widely in different years. Plant production directly influences appropriate year-to-year stocking rates. In dry years with limited plant production, livestock forage demand often exceeds available plant production and livestock producers are faced with decisions of over utilizing pastures, selling cattle, or finding alternative feed resources. In years with above average precipitation, plant production supply may be greater than livestock grazing demand.

As one would expect, the timing and duration of drought conditions are key in the resulting effect on pasture growth. Dry conditions in April and May would impact growth of cool-season grasses and dry conditions from mid-May to mid-July would have a more pronounced effect on warm-season grasses. Spring temperatures may also affect the start of the growing season and use of available soil moisture.

During the 2012 drought, many areas in central and eastern part of the state had a moderate amount of precipitation during April; however, drought conditions intensified beginning in May and remained through the rest of the year. Observations in the Sandhills showed cool-season grasses achieving about 40 to 70% of the average growth, while warm-season grasses attained about 30 to 60% of their



average growth. Most warm-season grasses had stopped growth by late June and were going into a drought-induced dormancy.

For many livestock producers, carryover or residual grass from the previous growing season can help support stocking rates that were higher than what would have been anticipated just based on grass production during a dry growing season. If the previous year was dry, and the amount of carryover forage is limited, producers should consider this in their cattle number and stocking rate plans.

More information on precipitation amount and seasonal distribution and how it affects forage production can be found in the Extension publication EC3039: Grazing Management with Variable Plant Production in the Nebraska Sandhills. [https://extensionpublications.unl.edu/assets/pdf/ec3039.pdf]

Grass and Rangeland Response to Drought

The primary response and effects of drought on grasses and pastures include:

- Reduced aboveground growth.
- Reduced root growth.
- Fewer reproductive tillers (seed heads) and plants remain mostly vegetative.
- Severe drought will cause plants to go into dormancy.
- Reduced growth of rhizomes and formation of new buds that will produce next and future year's tillers.
- Lower carbohydrate (energy) reserve storage.

Although most pasture grasses are quite resilient, it is common to expect that production during the year following a drought will be reduced, even with average precipitation. The reasons for this are most likely associated with the reduced

root and rhizome growth, formation of new buds and overall energy reserve status of the plants. The exact amount reduced forage production the year after a drought is difficult to predict because the precipitation patterns and severity of each drought are rarely the same. In addition, the precipitation amounts and timing this coming year are unknown. However, rangeland this is in a higher ecological state or range condition will recover quicker after drought than lower condition range.

Timing of grazing is an important factor in grazing management and a common recommendation is to avoid grazing in the same pasture at the same time each year. Previous research has shown that repeated annual grazing during the rapid growth stage will reduce the overall vigor of grasses. This rapid growth phase is when grass plants are transitioning from a vegetative to elongation and reproductive stages. This rapid growth phase typically occurs in May for cool-season grasses and during June and July for warm-season species. Combining drought and grazing stress will greatly increase the likelihood of reduced forage production in the subsequent year.

Drought Grazing Plans and Management

The uncertainty of how much spring and early summer precipitation will occur suggests the need for plans that include multiple scenarios. These scenarios might include: 1) average or above average precipitation during that period, 2) abnormally dry to moderate drought (60 to 90% of average precipitation, or 3) continued severe drought (< 50 to 60% of average precipitation).

Regardless of which scenario comes true, the primary focus should be about balancing forage supply (growth, production) and demand (animal numbers). Keep in mind that grazing management through consecutive drought years is critical for future pasture health.

For pastures and rangeland, common recommendations for the year after a drought include:

- Delaying initial turn-out to pasture.
- Reduction of stocking rates.

• Capitalize on growth of weedy species that might occur.

• Use rotation grazing and in central/western Nebraska, graze pastures only once from turn-out to killing frost.

• Use alternative forages.

After a long period of feeding hay, delaying turn-out to pasture is one recommendation that many producers find difficult to follow. Other than cases where a short, early grazing period is used to make use of weedy annuals, like downy brome; delaying turn-out will benefit the perennial grasses. The deferment will allow the grasses to develop more leaves and ideally reach a point where some of their depleted energy reserves can begin to be restored.

Where deferred rotation grazing (4 or more pastures) is used, deferment priority should be given to pastures that were grazed when grasses were green and did have some growth occurring before they went into drought dormancy. Overall, the greatest number of cow-days per acre will be obtained when pastures are not grazed until plants have completed most of their growth for the year.

Using Critical Dates to Help Plan

Many ranch drought plans suggest the use of 'critical' or 'trigger' dates. The concept is based on monitoring precipitation amount received by these defined dates and initiating certain management actions when those precipitation amounts are less than anticipated. Management actions vary by individual ranch operation and would include things such as various levels of culling on livestock classes, feeding hay, finding additional pasture, drylot feeding of animals, or using seeded forages. Precipitation amounts and critical dates vary for different pasture and rangeland types and location. Critical date plans and actions are flexible over time and it does often take several years of records and observations to refine the plan for an individual operation. In general for Nebraska, important periods and dates are as follow:

- Previous growing season: Consider the previous year's pasture

production and level of utilization. Drought in the previous year will likely be reflected in lower production during the current year because of reduced vigor in the grass plants.

• April 1: end of dormant season (October through March). Precipitation to this point supports early cool-season grass growth.

• May 1: Precipitation to this point is the basis for cool-season grass growth. The amount of moisture in the soil profile at this point will also affect the rapid growth of cool-season grasses that occurs during May and is the basis for early warm-season grass growth.

• June 15: Precipitation to this point is the basis for warm-season grass growth. Moisture in the soil profile will also affect the rapid growth of warm-season grasses that occurs during late June and July.

Seeded Annual Forages

There are a number of different cool- and warm-season annual forages that can be planted to produce forage during times of deficit.

Although most all of these can either be hayed or grazed, the greatest tonnage of forage will be produced is when they are hayed. This is because grazing is less efficient in terms of actual consumption versus the production potential of the forage. With grazing, there are the losses associated with trampling and reduced production because growth is interrupted when plants are grazed at various growth stages.

Growing any annual forage with irrigation would of course, greatly increase yield during drought. This is particularly true for those planted late summer with the intention of fall forage.

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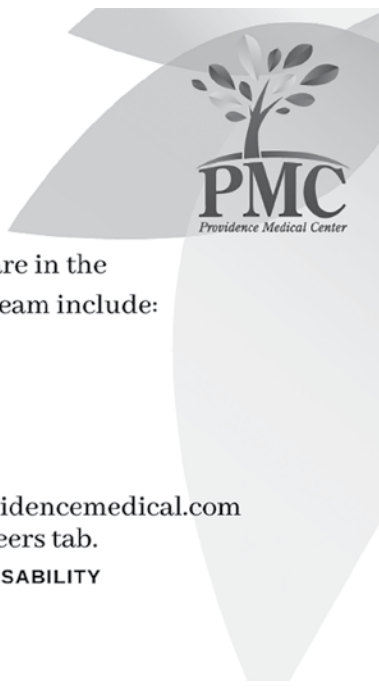
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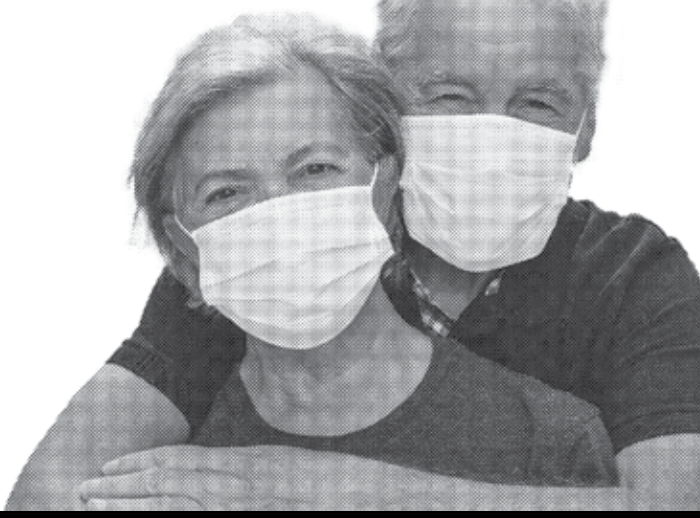
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