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The Wayne Herald

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Daily updates, video and more on the Web at www.mywaynenews.com

Jones couple recall trip to visit Rush Limbaugh

By Clara Osten
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The recent announcement of the death of talk show host Rush Limbaugh brought back lots of memories for Bob and Karen Jones of rural Wakefield.

In late 2012 Karen was notified that she had won a trip after purchasing Limbaugh's tea "Two if By Tea" online.

"I got a phone call, which at first I thought was our son playing a joke on us. After listening for a little while, I realized it was Rush's voice. He asked to talk to Bob, so I handed the phone to him without telling him who it was," Karen said.

After realizing the phone call and the trip were real, Bob and Karen prepared for their trip, which took place in March of 2013. They and couples from Kansas and Texas, were flown to Palm Beach, Florida for a three-day, two-night trip.

While in Florida they spent time in Limbaugh's studio, where they "were treated

royally."

"Rush and the people who work with him were very family-oriented and Rush is very humble," Bob said.

While they were not able to be on air with him, the guests were able to listen to the show and watch from behind a glass wall.

Each of the guests was given an iPad and drinking glass and taken out to dinner.

The Joneses noted that much of the money earned from the sale of Limbaugh's tea went to help the children of fallen U.S. Marines. In addition, they said, Limbaugh was "very generous with his money, especially with the military."

When it was time to return home, Limbaugh arranged for a change of flights for Bob and Karen, and they were able to return back to Nebraska in first class seating on the plane.

Bob said he and Karen have been regular listeners of the show for more than 25 years and now that Rush is gone, "nobody can take his place."



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Karen and Bob Jones pose with their golden ticket to meet Rush Limbaugh, found in their Two if By Tea purchase in 2012.

Teen with Wayne ties to make Nebraska history this week

Lexi Zeiss, 15, of Omaha recently qualified to compete in the prestigious Nastia Liukin Cup gymnastics event to be held Friday, Feb. 26 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Lexi is the daughter of Jess and Dana Zeiss, both 1989 Wayne High School graduates. She is also the granddaughter of Don and Jan Zeiss of Wayne, and Jim and Sandy Atkins, formerly of Wayne.

Many of Jess and Dana's friends in the area have been in contact with them in recent weeks, congratulating Lexi and wishing her good luck.

Lexi trains 30-32 hours a week at Omaha Gymnastics Academy under coach Kelley Banks Green. She began taking gymnastics lessons when she was two years old. At that time, her parents felt this would help her develop strength and flexibility in whatever sport she chose to participate in later in her life. However, it was gymnastics she chose to take part in and has excelled in to this point.

Lexi, who is a freshman at Westside High School, will be the youngest competitor in the Senior Division. The Nastia Cup invites the top 18 gymnasts from across the country in a Junior and Senior Division. The gymnasts must have the highest Level 10 All-Around score at a Nastia Cup qualifying event to advance to the Championships. The national competition was started by Nastia Liukin, who was the 2008 Olympic All-Around Gymnastics Champion. Liukin herself will present the gymnasts with custom designed leotards and warm-ups during a brunch to kick off the event.



Lexi has also earned Senior Elite status, and on Sunday, Feb. 28 will be competing in the Winter Cup meet alongside many past and future Olympians.

The nationally televised event can be seen live at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 on NBCSN, and will be replayed again later that evening.

Lexi's full Nastia Liukin Cup bio can be read at nastialiukincup.com or by following this link: USA Gymnastics | Lexi Zeiss



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Blue Devils place in top 20 at state wrestling

Reece Jaqua grimaces in pain as his knee is twisted during action at the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships. Jaqua finished fourth at 132 pounds to lead the four Wayne medalists. See state coverage on Page 4A.



(Contributed photo)

Members of the Wayne She Devils include (front) Rochelle Ping and Paige Milliken. (Second row) Kiara Doring, Candace Heggemeyer, Kiara Haase and Leah Perry. (Back row) Sydney Redden, Jaydyn Jorgensen, Reagan Backer, Taytum Sweetland and Hope O'Reilly. Also pictured are coaches Halley Carroll and Courtney Marksmeier.

She Devils take runner-up at state competition

The Wayne She Devils Dance Team finished as State Runner Up in the Class C1 High Kick Category during NCA 2021 Nebraska State Dance Competition.

The event was held Feb. 17 in Grand Island.

Team members include Rochelle Ping, Paige Milliken, Kiara Doring, Candace Heggemeyer, Kiara Haase, Leah Perry, Sydney Redden, Jaydyn Jorgensen, Reagan Backer, Taytum Sweetland and Hope O'Reilly.

The team is coached by Halley Carroll and Courtney Marksmeier.

The She Devils are affiliated with the high school but completely self-funded. The parents pay for the coaches' stipends and the rest of the money needed to support the group is earned through fundraising.

Fundraisers and private donations pay for all the other needs, including uniforms, costumes, Poms, entry fees into competition, and traveling and lodging expenses. In addition, the team has to pay for their own liability insurance and occasionally for a place to practice if the high school gym is unavailable.

Wayne State College recognized as Military Friendly College for 2021-22

Wayne State College has been recognized as a military friendly college, earning the 2021-22 Military Friendly School designation. Institutions earning the Military Friendly School designation were evaluated using public data sources and responses

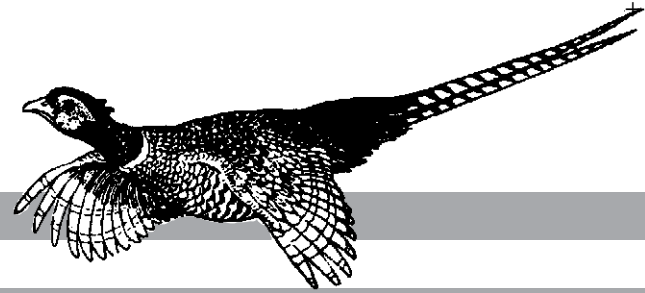
from a proprietary survey. More than 1,200 schools participated in the 2021-22 survey with 747 earning the designation. The 2021-22 Military Friendly Schools list will be published in the May issue of G.I. Jobs magazine and can be found at militaryfriendly.com.

According to the website, Wayne State "is an excellent choice for military service members and veterans. Similar to most

See Military-friendly, Page 3

Record

The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

Dolores Erwin

Dolores Ann Erwin, 94 of Laurel, died Saturday, Feb. 20, 2021 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 23 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel with the Rev. Jeffery Warner officiating. Burial was in the Concord Cemetery in Concord.

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

Dolores Ann (Holdorf) Erwin, daughter of Max and Elsie Holdorf was born March 14, 1926 on a farm near Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church in rural Wakefield. She graduated from Concord High School. She was married to Jack Erwin on Jan. 27, 1946 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield.

The couple lived in Concord until they moved to Laurel in 2002. Dolores worked at the Concord Post Office until 1973. Dolores was head cook at Laurel School from 1973 to 1990. She was a member of the Retired School Employees, Concord-Dixon Cemetery Association, Laurel Hillcrest Care Center Auxiliary, Immanuel Lutheran L.W.M.L., Concord Senior Center, American Legion Auxiliary and Immanuel Lutheran Altar Guild in Laurel.

Survivors include two sons and two daughters: Clayton Erwin of Wayne, Kevin (Peg) Erwin of Wakefield, Janet (Gene) Casey of Wayne and Deanna (Scott) Thompson of Laurel; eight grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; and six step great grandchildren; three brothers: Willard Holdorf of Wayne, Delmar Holdorf of Wayne, Darrell (Bette) Holdorf of Pine City, Minnesota; two sisters, Yvonne Palmer of Gilbert Arizona, and Vernita (Bruce) Hoefflich of Elkhorn and many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by a sister-in-law, Norma Backstrom of Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her parents (Max & Elsie Holdorf), her husband (Jack Erwin in 2005), infant daughter, and two brothers (Marlyn and Verdell).

Pallbearers were Dustin Thompson, Matt Erwin, Casey Brentlinger, David Dale, Bo Bockelman, Tanner Thompson, Turner Thompson, Talon Carson, Sawyer Miller, Sage Miller, Parker Rohde, Porter Rohde, Cord Eddie, Major Erwin, Marshall Wells, Manheim Erwin, Eli Andres, Braxton Schmader and Haeden Schmader.

Honorary pallbearers were her granddaughters and great-granddaughters.

It is time to get ready for spring trout fishing

Ice on Nebraska lakes is typical through February, but by the middle of March, cattails should be sprouting along shorelines and fish should be moving into warming shallow water. Beautiful spring days, perfect for fishing, could occur with little notice.

Be prepared to take advantage by having fishing gear at the ready. You could be rewarded with some of the year's best fishing opportunities.

Spring means rainbow trout. Unlike many states with closed

seasons for trout, those in Nebraska can angle for these year-round. Rainbows are stocked across Nebraska in the fall and then again in March to improve catch opportunities.

Nothing will solve your cabin fever better than an hour spent trout fishing on a spring day. A meal of freshly caught trout will be your reward. Make a plan on where to go and have rod and tackle in your vehicle. Stocking dates and locations will be posted in March at OutdoorNebraska.org.

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Feb. 18	11	0	—	—
Feb. 19	22	4	—	—
Feb. 20	16	-3	—	—
Feb. 21	31	-5	—	T
Feb. 22	33	20	T	1"
Feb. 23	47	31	—	—
Feb. 24	50	32	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .25" / Monthly snow — 4"
Yr./Date — 1.20" / Seasonal snow — 29"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's #chamberpercs will feature Kinship Pointe. Staff from the WAED office will also present announcements at that time. There are several open dates to host Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs and anyone wishing to host is asked to contact the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240.

Food Truck

AREA — The next Wayne Food Truck food distribution event for those in financial need will be Saturday, Feb. 27 at Journey Christian Church in Wayne. The church is located at 1110 East Seventh Street. Food distribution begins at 10 a.m. and those receiving food are asked to arrive by 9:30 a.m. The event will continue until all the food has been distributed. Those receiving food will remain in their cars and volunteers will put pre-boxed food in vehicles. Volunteers are always welcome. For more information, contact the First United Methodist Church at (402) 375-2231.

Nebraska Strong Scavenger Hunt

AREA — The Nebraska Strong Recovery Project is conducting a scavenger hunt in Wayne. There are currently four keys hidden within the city of Wayne. Anyone finding all four will have a chance to win prizes including meals at local restaurants, gift certificates to local businesses and more. The hunt ends at midnight on Tuesday, March 2.

For more information on the event, visit the group's Facebook page: Nebraska Strong: Recovery Project and click on the "Events" link.

Food Pantry

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

Courthouse News

County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer presiding

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

Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Adam Diediker, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Driving Under the Influence. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to 12 months probation, ordered to perform 120 hours of Community Service and driver's lic. revoked for one year.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jenna S. Evans, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$300 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jacob S. Lutt, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving Under the Influence. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to six months probation and driver's lic. revoked for 60 days.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Tristyn J. McCormick, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Valid Registration (count I) and Possession or use of Drug paraphernalia (count II). Fined \$125 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. William J. Stabler, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Zero Tolerance Violation. Fined \$100 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf. vs. Zoe N. Nielsen, Firth, def. Complaint for Possession of K2/synthetic, one ounce or less (count I) and Possession or use of Drug Paraphernalia (count II). Fined \$400 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Kimberleigh H. Moore, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor. Sentenced to 12 months probation and ordered to perform 240 hours of Community Service.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Eric A. Rameakers, Stanton, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$300 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Damion C. Anderson, Norfolk, def. Complaint for No Proof of Insurance (count I) and Speeding (count II). Fined \$225 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Robert L. Manning, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving Under the Influence - second offense (count I) and Driving Under Suspension (count II). Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to 45 days in jail and dr. lic. revoked for 18 months.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Corbyn R. Crosier, Winside, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less (count I); Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (count II) and Speeding (count III). Fined \$625 and costs and sentenced one day in jail.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Maria Marino, Wayne, def. Complaint for

Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$200 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Ashley L. Karel, def. Complaint for Dog at Large. Fined \$25 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Kaleb L. Young, Laurel, def. Complaint for Driving Under Suspension (count I) and Operating or Parking an Unregistered Vehicle (count II). Fined \$225 and costs.

Traffic violations (fines do not include court costs)

Blaine A. Meyer, spd., \$125; Randy Gonzalez Massallo, no valid reg., \$25; Caleb M. June, spd., \$125; Cade L. Bolte, spd., \$75; Kyle J. Lammers, spd., \$125; Jason V. Roberson, no valid reg., no oper. lic., possession or use of drug paraphernalia, \$200; Terrence A. Wiese, spd., \$75; Dalton D. Moore, spd., \$200; Steven R. Gemelke, no valid reg., \$25.

Marco T. Galvez, spd., \$75; Roger L. Cline, Jr., spd., \$125; Sarah E. Frazier, disobey stop lights, \$75; Idali Portillo, violate stop or yield sign, \$75; Daulton J. Burris, violate stop or yield sign, \$75; Dannie E. Pigotte, spd., \$300; Amber L. Foltz, spd., \$75; Morgan M. Bathke, spd., \$25; Tristan A. Perry, spd., \$25; Daniel Cardona, spd., \$75.

Clark W. Schueller, Jr., spd., \$75; Kyle J. Lamers, spd., \$75; Apple Dah, spd., \$75; Brian J. Cook, spd., \$75; Douglas L. Kage, unlawful/fictitious display of plates, \$50; Lazaro J. Valdes, spd., \$75; Skylar A. Glynn, spd. \$75; Ryan R. Anderson, spd., \$75; Kaleb K. Mook, spd., \$25; Michael J. McCain, no valid registration, \$25; Abel S. Heiss, spd., \$75.

January Property Transfers

Jan. 19: Scott E. Nelson, Mary L. Nelson, Brian D. Nelson, Sara Nelson, Barrie L. Nelson and Timothy Hart to Brian D. Nelson. Part of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 23, Township 26, Range 4. Exempt.

Jan. 21: Lowell D. Johnson Trustee and Kathy A. Johnson Trustee to Lowell D. and Kathy A. Johnson Family Trust to KL, LLC. Part of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 12, Township 26, Range 4. Exempt.

Jan. 21: David P. Ewing to Kevin C. Kai and Bonnie L. Kai. Part of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 25, Range 5. \$648.00.

Jan. 22: Scott Mattson and Linda Mattson to Joshua Mattson and Cody Mattson. The NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 26, Range 1 and part of the SW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt.

Jan. 22: Red Tree LLC to Idle Acres LLC. Part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 27, Range 2. \$56.25.



Dedicated service

Ken Kwapnioski (center) was recently presented a plaque for 25 years of service to Arnie's Ford. Making the presentation were Arnie's owners Betty and Bill Reeg. The Reegs noted that Kwapnioski has "served Arnie's Ford for 25 years with selfless dedication and unwavering loyalty."

Speech team competes in Wisner-Pilger Invitational

Members of the Wayne High School Speech Team took part in the Wisner-Pilger Invitational on Feb. 20.

The following are results from the day:

Christopher Rutenbeck, 20th overall in Poetry; Easton Blecke, 14th overall in Serious Prose; Maiah Davis, 13th overall in Persuasive; Maddie Franta, 12th overall in Serious Prose; Isaac Davis, 12th overall in Informative; the Oral Interpretation of Drama team of Alondra Vega, Maddie Franta, Ashton Brandow, Ethan Wibben and Aidan Cliff, 10th; Ethan Tyson, 10th in Entertainment; and Dylan Anderson, 10th in Humorous Prose.

Also placing for the Blue Devil speakers were: Hannah Vick, seventh in Poetry; Maiah Davis, sixth in Extemporaneous; the Duet Acting team of Brooklyn Bierbower

and Hannah Vick, sixth; Kaden Hopkins, fourth in Humorous Prose; Issac Davis, fourth in Extemporaneous; and the Duet of Dylan Anderson and Christopher Woerdemann, overall runner-up.

Wayne garnered three championships on the day: Christopher Woerdemann in Extemporaneous; Liam Spieker in Entertainment, and the Oral Interpretation of Drama team of Orion Spieker, Kaden Hopkins, Brooklyn Bierbower, Christopher Rutenbeck, and Easton Blecke.

As a team, Wayne once again finished third in a tight 1-2-3 finish behind runner-up Chambers and champion Humphery.

The Blue Devil Speech team was scheduled to take part in the Mid-State Conference Meet at West Point Guardian Angels on Feb. 24.

Preparing for the real thing

A group of approximately 20 firefighters, EMS personnel and State Fire Marshal trainers have been involved in an 80-hour training class. The Hazmat Technician Certification class has been held at the Wayne Fire Hall every other weekend since late January. Attendees are from Wayne, Douglas, Arlington, Plainview, Neligh, Allen, Winnebago, Columbus, Madison, Syracuse and Plattsmouth.



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Military-friendly

From Page 1A

colleges and universities, Wayne State College provides veteran students with academic and advanced placement credit for certain courses. Wayne State College also provides a plan for students called to active duty, providing maximum flexibility to their education. Our online educational opportunities provide additional levels of convenience for service members and veterans. Finally, our welcoming campus set in rural Nebraska has long recognized and respected the contributions of veterans and service members, providing a supportive and encouraging environment for attaining a college degree."

Methodology, criteria, and weightings were determined by Vqtory with input from the Military Friendly Advisory Council of independent leaders in the higher education and military recruitment community. Final ratings were determined by combining the institution's survey response set and government/agency public data sources, within a logic based scoring assessment. They measure the institution's ability to meet thresholds for student retention, graduation, job placement, loan repayment, persistence (degree advancement or transfer) and loan default rates for all students and, specifically, for student veterans.

"Military Friendly is committed to transparency and providing consistent data driven standards in our designation process. This creates a competitive atmosphere that encourages colleges to consistently evolve and invest in their programs. Schools who achieve designation show true commitment and dedication in their efforts. Our standards assist schools by providing a benchmark that promotes positive edu-

cational outcomes, resources, and support services that better the educational landscape and provide opportunity for the Military Community," said Kayla Lopez, National Director of Military Partnerships, Military Friendly.

Wayne State is also a college with a yellow ribbon program and a college with an ROTC program.

Learn more about WSC's student veteran programs at wsc.edu/info/20396/military_students.

About Military Friendly Schools:

The Military Friendly Schools list is created each year based on extensive research using public data sources for more than 8,800 schools nationwide, input from student veterans, and responses to the proprietary, data-driven Military Friendly Schools survey from participating institutions. The survey questions, methodology, criteria and weighting were developed with the assistance of an independent research firm and an advisory council of educators and employers. The survey is administered for free and is open to all postsecondary schools that wish to participate. Criteria for consideration can be found at military-friendly.com.

About Vqtory:

Founded in 2001, Vqtory is a service-disabled, veteran-owned small business (SDVOSB) that connects the military community to civilian employment, educational and entrepreneurial opportunities through its G.I. Jobs and Military Friendly brands. Vqtory and its brands are not a part of or endorsed by the U.S. Dept of Defense or any federal government entity. Learn more about Vqtory at vqtory.com.

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



(Contributed photo)

Support for TeamMates

Scooters in Wayne recently presented a check for \$3,067 to the area TeamMates Mentoring programs. The money represents the proceeds from the Grand Opening celebration held earlier this week. Involved in the check presentation were (left) Nate Lindley, Diana Badley, Kayla Shaver, Kelsey Thomas, Sherie Lundahl, Shalee Hoffman, Kate Falk, Timarie Hansen and Luke Virgil. TeamMates programs benefiting from the donation include Wayne, Wakefield, Winside, Emerson-Hubbard, Pender and Wisner-Pilger.

Wakefield's Henderson sentenced to 5-10 years

Angel Henderson, of Wakefield was sentenced to 5-10 years in prison for two counts of felony child abuse stemming from a January 2019 incident.

In January of 2019, Henderson and her husband Patrick were accused of child abuse after one of their adopted children was found in the back of a car wearing pajamas with the legs sewn together and the arms sewn to the sides. Henderson had initially reported her child missing prior to him being found.

It was alleged then that she made two of her four children wear restrictive pajamas like the found child was discovered in, as well as forcing them to sleep with stocking caps pulled over their faces. Additionally, it was alleged that she and her husband locked the same two children in a room all day and night and let them out only to go to the bathroom. The children were allegedly feed only once a day, if at all, and were subjected to hitting, choking and other acts of violence.

Henderson was found guilty in Dixon County District Court in November, and was sentenced Feb. 19. She will serve 5-10 years for each count, concurrently. She initially petitioned the judge to grant her probation which was refused. She faced a maximum term of 50 years, but according to reports, the judge took into account that she had no prior offenses.

Henderson's husband plead guilty in 2019 to felony and misdemeanor charges and was sentenced to four years.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Congeniality award recipient

The Wayne Ambassadors surprised Gwen Jorgensen with a Congeniality Award on Feb. 19. Jorgensen was tricked into coming to The Table for what she thought was a presentation to her son. Instead, she was left speechless when Ambassador Chair Brandon Hall gave her a plaque and told those in attendance that while the presentation was delayed for nearly a year, the efforts of the recipient were still appreciated.



(Photo by Pastor Bartlett)

Food for the weekend

The Wayne Kiwanis Club recently held a fundraiser within the club to provide items for the Wayne Backpack program. Members brought items that are placed in the backpacks that are sent home each week with students in the Wayne school district. Approximately 150 of these are distributed each week. Involved in the presentation were (left) Clara Osten (Kiwanis member) Jodi Pulfer (one of the Backpack organizers) and Melissa Nelsen (Kiwanis member).



(Contributed photo)

Emily Dump from Great Dane presented monetary donations and donated supplies to program director, Deb Zimmerer at their Norfolk office.

Great Dane employees donate to Bright Horizons

Great Dane in Wayne, NE recently started a C.A.R.E.S. (Community Activity Response Engagement & Support) committee dedicated to outreach in the communities where their employees live.

The Great Dane C.A.R.E.S. committee recently held a "supply" drive at the plant, to help Bright Horizons in Norfolk

"We are beyond grateful to have partners in the local communities who value giving back!" said Deb Zimmerer, with the Norfolk.

Bright Horizons provides Individual Advocacy, Shelter Support, Support Groups, Community Education, Criminal Justice and Legal Advocacy.

The agency provides help to

women, men, and children escaping violence and abuse. Call 1-877-379-3798 with any questions you might have.

Help is waiting for you, it's completely confidential and there are no obligations. Bright Horizons' help is now and always will be free and confidential.

COVID-19 vaccination registrations top 200,000

The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) COVID-19 Vaccination portal reached and exceeded the milestone of 200,000 Nebraskans registered for the COVID-19 vaccine as of Thursday evening.

"This is a significant moment in Nebraska's effort to mitigate COVID-19 and ensure access to the vaccine," said DHHS Chief Information Officer Lori Snyder. "It means the

systems we have put in place are reaching Nebraskans and making the process of getting the vaccine as easy and equitable as possible for residents.

Launched the last week of January, Vaccinate.NE.Gov is the State's official COVID-19 vaccine registration portal. Those who have registered for vaccination with their local health department do not need to register a second time using the state site as information will be transferred between local health departments and DHHS.

Nebraska is updating its Vaccine Phasing guidance to provide further information and expectations as to when the general population will

be eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccine. Health departments are currently in Phase 1B, vaccinating those over 65 years old or working in critical infrastructure. Comorbidity categories are not included in Phase 1B. As Phase 1B continues, Nebraska is finalizing plans to vaccinate the general population.

To follow Nebraska's COVID-19 vaccination progress, please visit the COVID-19 Vaccination dashboard.

Last week, the State announced its official COVID-19 vaccination campaign: Finish Strong Nebraska! For more information and to register on our vaccine portal, you can visit FinishStrong.Ne.Gov

Wayne State Planetarium to host a number of shows this weekend

The Fred G. Dale Planetarium at Wayne State College will play host to a number of both planetarium and laser shows Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27.

Friday's showings begin with a planetarium show at 7 p.m. Titled "The Last Question by Isaac Asimov". It will be followed by a laser show, "Laser Led Zeppelin" at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, "Distant Worlds, Alien Life?" will begin at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. "Laser Beatles" will be shown in the planetarium.

Suggested donations for planetarium visits are \$3 for kids and \$5 for adults. The Fred G. Dale Planetarium is located in the basement of the Carhart Science building on the Wayne State College Campus.

For more information about the planetarium, visit wsc.edu/info/20091/planetarium or contact director, Dr. Todd Young at toyoun1@wsc.edu.

The Wayne Herald

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Blue Devils post best finish since 1995 at state

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

OMAHA — The Wayne High wrestling team came to state com-

mitted to put on a good showing, and that's exactly what the Blue Devil grapplers did.

For the first time since a three-medal effort in 1995, the Blue

Devils came home with an 18th place finish in Class B and earned four medals at the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships, held at the CHI Health Center.

"It was a great team effort," coach Dave Wragge said. "Everybody wrestled well this weekend and we can't be more proud as a coaching staff with how the kids handled themselves."

The Blue Devils got a pleasant surprise early on Friday when freshman 106-pounder Garrett Schultz wrestled his way into the semifinals. He posted a 5-0 decision over Jaime Ramos of Crete, then dominated Chauncey Watson of Broken Bow in a 5-1 decision to reach the semifinals.

"He had a wonderful first day, he did exactly what we taught everybody to do, to not let the bright lights and the big city get you wound up and he did that and put a heck of a first day together," Wragge said.

Schultz lost his final three matches of the tournament, finishing with a third-period pin that left him with the sixth-place medal, but Wragge said the freshman responded well against some tough competition.

"He had a tough bracket and it was a tough road to get through," he said. "We competed well and his last match was one of his best matches all year so we're happy with the way he came out."

Sophomore Ashton Munsell took the long road to the medal stand, bouncing back from a first-round defeat to win three matches in a row to finish sixth at 126 pounds.

"That's heart," Wragge said of Munsell's effort. "He has a huge heart and worked his butt off. He had a tough road and we preached one match at a time and he outwrestled people and wrestled hard and his training and practice showed and we're happy with the way he came through."

Senior Reece Jaqua earned his second career medal, coming home with a fourth-place finish and ending his career as the school's leader in victories.

"Reece broke the all-time win record and he just wrestled well throughout the tournament," Wragge said. "He really gave us a great effort and it was great to see him end his senior year with another medal."

Martin Carrillo was Wayne's fourth medalist of the tournament, just missing out on a win in his final match as he slipped during a throw attempt and was pinned by Blake Davis of Hastings in the closing seconds of their 220-pound fifth-place match.

"Last year he got here and things didn't fall his way but he had a great tournament here against a stacked bracket," Wragge said. "He could have looked at other guys' records and got nervous but he powered through it. He's only wrestled four years and to get a state medal is pretty awesome."

Senior Reid Korth had a tough draw, leading off with the second-ranked kid in the state, but was in a position to come through the consolations and medal. Unfortunately, his journey ended when he was thrown by Kaleb Pohl of Cozad and pinned late in the third period at 182 pounds, ending his 31-5 season.

"We could have had five and Reid wrestled his butt off, but that's the way the cookie crumbles," Wragge said. "He was a true leader for us. The way Reid brings everybody with him is a gift — he's going to work hard and everybody around him is going to work hard because he is, did a great job of pushing underclassmen up to his level and he's going to be missed."

Sophomore Zach McManigal was the only Blue Devil to go 0-2 in the tournament, losing a couple of tough matches in his 113-pound weight bracket.

"Getting down here for him was big," Wragge said. "He had a rough start to the season and once he found his mojo he picked it up the end of the season and that was big. To make it down here and get the experience is good for him and he'll be back here next year."



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Garrett Schultz finished sixth in the 106-pound weight class in Class B at the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

After losing his first match, Ashton Munsell came back to win three in a row and finished sixth at 126 pounds for the Wayne High wrestling team.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Martin Carrillo controls the action during the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships. The Blue Devil sophomore finished sixth at 220 pounds.

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Wayne State students, alumna named Fulbright semifinalists

Three WSC students and one alumna have been selected as semifinalists for the Fulbright U.S. Student English Teaching Assistant (ETA) Program. These four ap-

plicants hope to serve as English teaching assistants in classrooms abroad. Their applications are currently being reviewed by the supervising agency in their host countries. The semifinalists will learn later this semester if they will receive a prestigious Fulbright award. The four students are Adam

Smith, a communications and political science double major from Columbus, Neb.; Linnea Vogel, an education major with endorsements in English language arts and English as a Second Language from Palmer, Neb.; Gracie Hansen, a double major in psychology and sociology from Lynch, Neb.; and Jennifer Lopez, a

2020 graduate with a Spanish major from Wakefield, Neb.

Wayne State College students in their senior year are encouraged to apply for the Fulbright U.S. Student Program to pursue independent research projects or to assist English language teachers in classrooms across the globe. From business to performing arts, students in all academic fields have the potential to receive a grant to travel to one of more than 155 countries. Fulbright grants provide round-trip airfare, language or orientation programs (when applicable), a monthly stipend for the length of the award, and supplemental health and accident insurance.

The Fulbright Program is the flagship international educational exchange program sponsored by the U.S. government and is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. The primary source of funding for the Fulbright Program is an annual appropriation made by the U.S. Congress to the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. Participating governments, host institutions, corporations, and foundations in foreign countries and in the United States also provide direct and indirect support. Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields. The Program operates in more than 160 countries worldwide.

For information about the Fulbright Student Program, please contact Dr. Jean C. Karlen, professor emeritus of sociology at Wayne State, at jekarle1@wsc.edu.

Kinship Pointe to hold annual Chili Feed

Kinship Pointe in Wayne will be hosting their annual Chili Feed, with a twist this year.

Those interested can receive a hot bowl of chili and delicious cinnamon roll on Wednesday, March 10. The event will take place from noon until 2 p.m.

Due to COVID-19 precautions, the Chili Feed will be a safe, contactless, drive-thru event.

Those who would like chili and cinnamon roll need to place orders by emailing joel@kinshippointe.com by Wednesday, March 3.

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State Wrestling — 2021



Wayne — Garrett Schultz— 106 — Class B — Sixth Place



Wayne — Zach McManigal — 113 — Class B




Wayne — Ashton Munsell — 126 — Class B — Sixth Place



Wayne — Reece Jaqua —132 — Class B — Fourth Place

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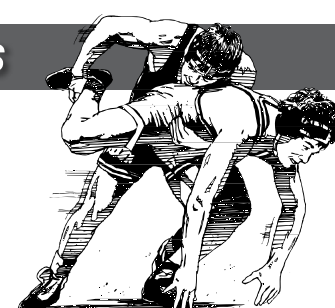
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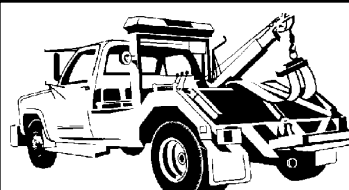
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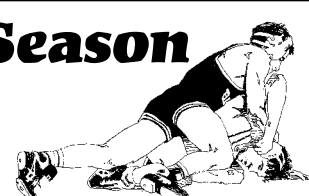


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State Wrestling — 2021 Wayne



Wayne — Reid Korth — 182 — Class B



Wayne — Martin Carrillo — 220 — Sixth Place

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Reece Jaqua 132 Lb. Senior (32-6 season)	Reid Korth 182 Lb. Senior (31-5 season)	Martin Carrillo 220 Lb. Sophomore (28-10 season)

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State Wrestling — 2021

Winside Wrestling Team



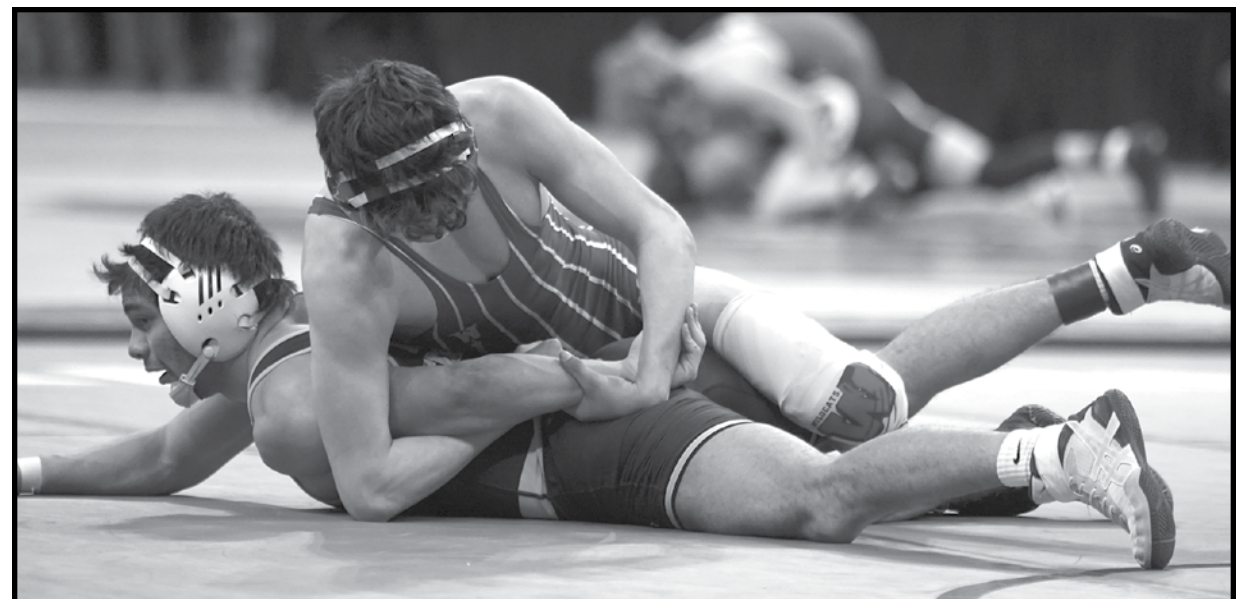
Winside — Cayden Ellis — 120 — Class D — Third Place



Winside — Art Escalantes — 138 — Class D



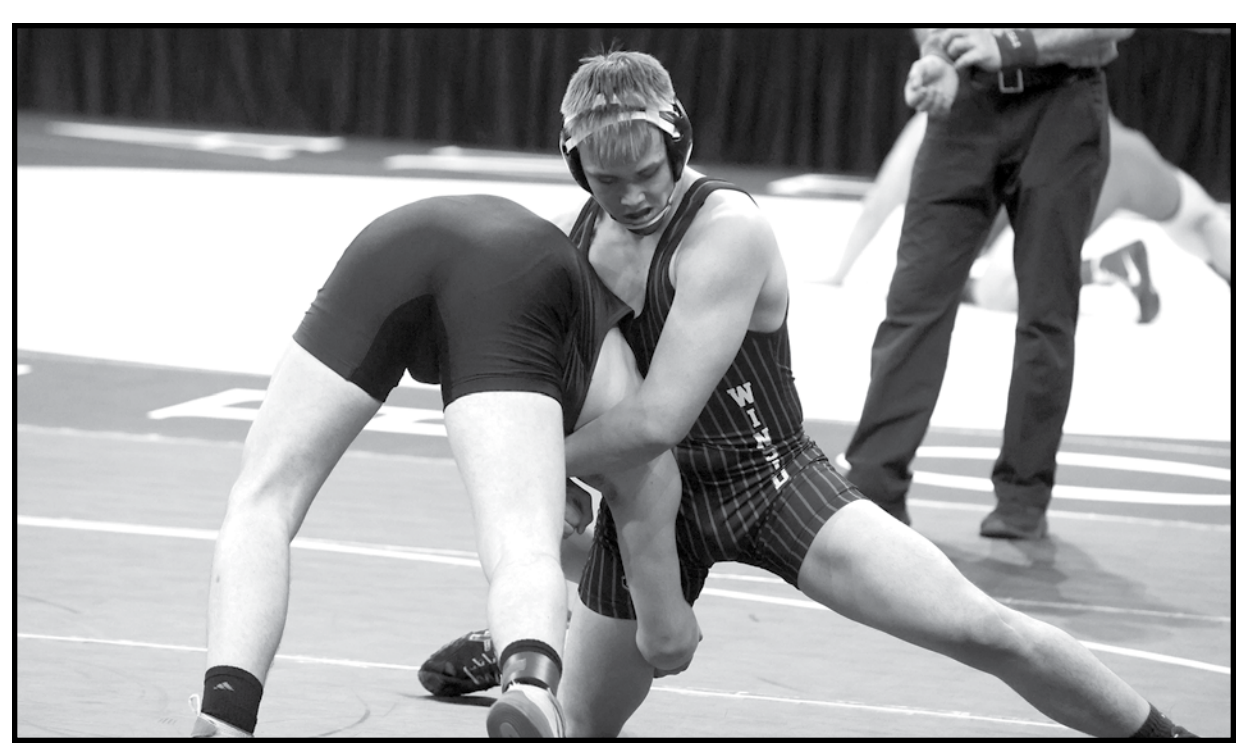
Winside — Jacoby Mann — 126 — Class D



Winside — Gabe Escalante — 145 — Class D — Third Place



Winside — Maddox Magwire — 132 — Class D



Winside
Mason Topp — 182
Class D

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Left to right: Art Escalante (138), Mason Topp (182), Gabe Escalante (145), Maddox Magwire (132), Jacoby Mann (126), Cayden Ellis (120).
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State Wrestling — 2021

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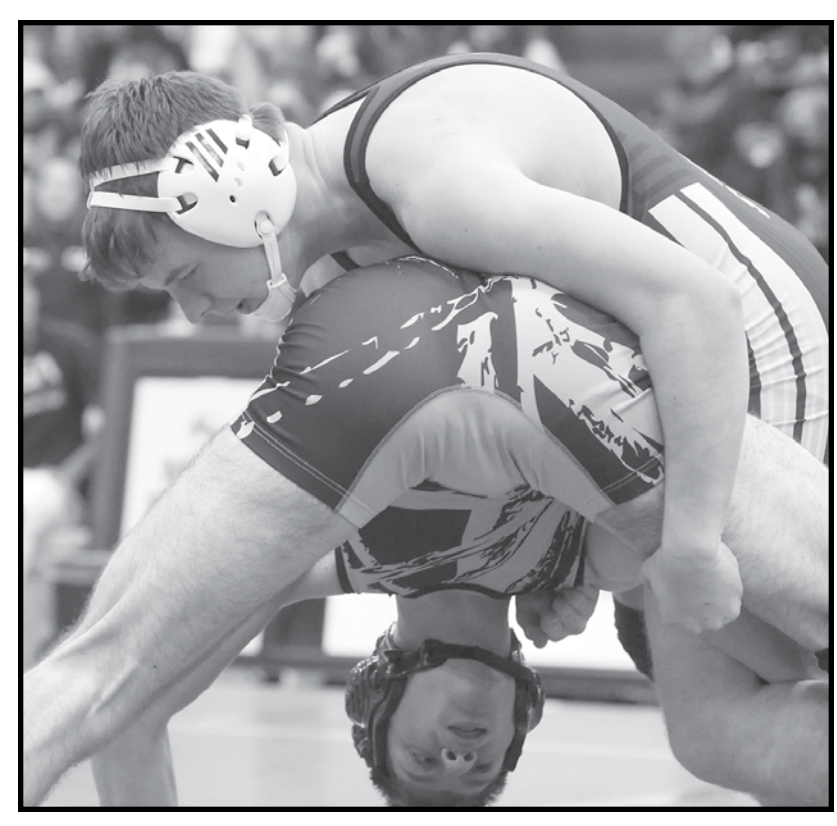
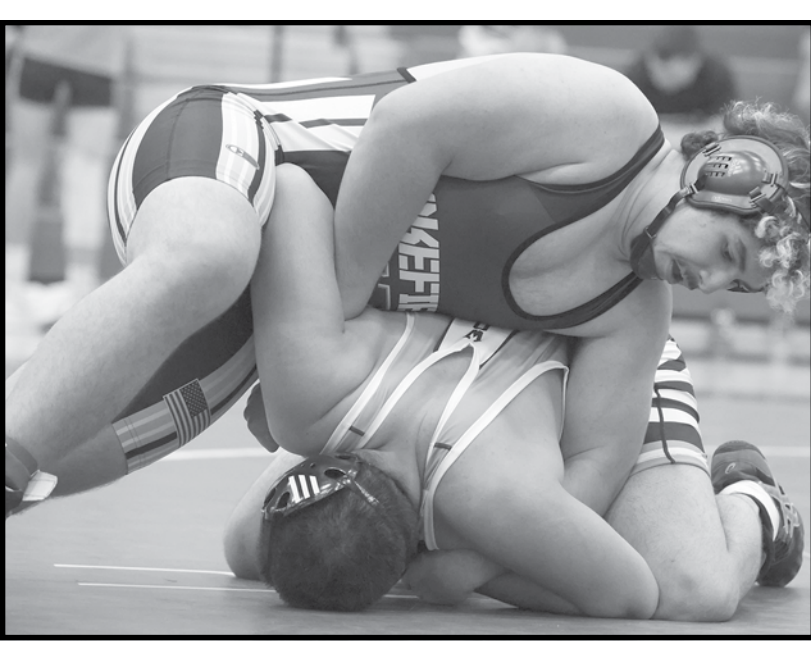
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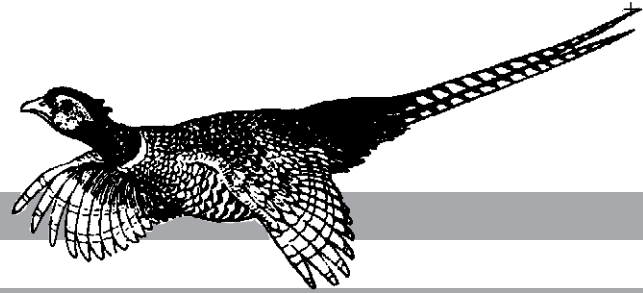


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Sports



Wildcat women picked 10th in NSIC golf

The Wayne State College women's golf team was picked to finish 10th in the 2021 NSIC Preseason Coaches' Poll.

The Wildcat women's golf program returns to competition this season after being suspended at the end of the 2012-13 campaign. WSC received 44 points in voting conducted by league coaches.

Jazmine Taylor, a freshman from Omaha, was selected as the Wildcat to Watch this season. Taylor was a four-time Class A state qualifier and two-time state medal winner for Millard North, helping her team to a third-place finish at state during her senior season. She was a first-team All-Metro Conference selection as a junior and senior and earned All-Metro Conference honors all four years in high school, earning a school record 36 tournament medals in four years.

Wayne State is scheduled to open the 2021 spring season in Litchfield, Ariz., at the SMSU Spring Invite March 8.

Blue Devils fall to Bluejays

Pierce avenged its loss in the Mid-State Conference finals two weeks ago with a 47-44 win over Wayne in action Friday at Pierce High School.

Pierce got out to a nine-point half-time lead and held off a Wayne rally to come away with the victory.

Tanner Walling scored a game-high 20 points to pace the Blue Devils in the losing effort. Brandon Barros added eight points, Daniel Judd had seven, Andrew Jones scored six, Treyton Blecke had two and Colton Vovos scored a free throw.

Walling, Vovos, Judd and Alex Phelps each had four rebounds to share top honors for Wayne.

Wayne hosts subdistrict play this week, with district action to follow at a location to be determined.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Gabe Escalante posted a third-place finish at 145 pounds for the Winside wrestlers in the Class D division of the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships.

Wildcats bring home two medalists

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

OMAHA — Winside's wrestling team brought six underclassmen and came away with two medalists in Class D action at the 2021 Nebraska State Wrestling Championships.

Coach Jesse Thies said he was happy to see the Wildcats perform the way they did, and knowing they'll all be back next year gives Wildcat fans great optimism for 2022.

"I was very happy with how we wrestled for the most part," he said. "All six wrestlers come back next

year, and they are ready to work hard and come back next year, not just with medals, but with a trophy."

Cayden Ellis had one of the high-light matches of Thursday morning's semifinal round, but came up short in a 3-2 tie-breaker to eventual champion Scout Ashburn of Plainview. He responded by winning his final two matches to earn top consolation honors with a third-place finish.

"Cayden Ellis had good matches all the way through and after his heartbreaking loss to Scout he was able to refocus and come back with a third," Thies said.

Gabe Escalante lost to all-time Class D wins leader Ruger Reimers of Palmer in the semifinals at 145 pounds, but dominated his final two

matches and finished with a 9-4 decision over Xavier Perez of Elm Creek to take third at 145 pounds.

"Gabe was very disappointed after his semis loss and he came back in his next two matches angry and came away with third," Thies said.

See Wildcat wrestling, Page 2C

Girls end season 7-19 at subdistricts

The Wayne High girls basketball team saw their season come to an end in subdistrict action last week at Pierce.

The Blue Devils moved into the four-team bracket with a 53-40 win over Homer in Monday's play-in game at Pierce High School.

Wayne pulled away from a 27-27 tie in the second half to claim the win, led by Rubie Klausen's game-high 21 points on 8-of-11 shooting from the field.

Brooklyn Kruse also hit 8-of-11 from the floor and finished with 19 points, while Kierah Haase added a career-best 11 points. Kiarra Krusemark rounded out the

Wildcats capture NSIC South title with win

Wayne State held Augustana to just 37 percent shooting while the Wildcats had balanced scoring with five players in double figures as WSC captured the NSIC Men's Basketball South Division title Sunday afternoon with an 82-70 win over Augustana at the Sanford Pentagon in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Wayne State (10-6, 10-4 NSIC South) jumped out to a quick 11-2 lead following a Nate Mohr 3-pointer with 16:14 to go in the first half.

The Wildcats rebounded with a pair of runs that gave them a 25-22 lead with 9:41 to go in the half. That's when the Wildcat defense took over as they held the Vikings without a basket for just under seven minutes to take the lead for good.

Back-to-back 3-pointers from freshman Alec Millender put the 'Cats in front 28-25. A Cody McCullough basket and Jay Saunders free throw gave WSC a 31-25 lead.

With WSC still leading 33-29 at the 3:17 mark, the Wildcats got baskets from McCullough and Ben Dentlinger followed by another 3-pointer from Mohr to take a 40-29 lead before closing the half with a 42-33 advantage and Augustana never got closer than seven points after that.

Mohr led Wayne State in scoring with 21 points on 6-of-12 shooting, including 5-of-7 from the 3-point line. Jordan Janssen followed with 17 points while senior forward Ben Dentlinger added a season-high 16 points on 6-of-8 shooting. Alec Millender (12) and Cody McCullough (11) also hit double figures for WSC.

On Saturday, Augustana outscored Wayne State 43-31 in the second half, rallying from an 11-point deficit with 16 minutes to play, to edge the Wildcats 60-57.

The Wildcats got off to a slow start, making just 1 of their first 11 shots, and trailed 12-4 midway

See South champs, Page 2C

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Sterling Computer	15	17
Gary's Food Town	0	32
Ghost Team	0	32

High Games and Series: Stefanie McLagan, 200; Emily Claussen, 188; Lynda Belt, 181. Stefanie McLagan, 505; Tonya Janke, 501; Emily Claussen, 492; Kathy Bird, 483.

	Hits	N Misses
One Office	21.5	10.5
The Odd Balls	19	13
Wildcat Lanes	18.5	13.5
Grossenburg Impl.	18	14
Wayne Country Club	18	14

White Dog	16	16
Half-Ton Club	16	16
Pin Pals	16	16
Klein Electric	15	17
Wildcat Cubs	14	18
Harder & Ankeny	12	20
BYE	8	24

High Games and Series: One Office, 894; Doug Rose, 264. Pin Pals, 2,552; Doug Rose, 721; Dustin Bargholz, 696; Darin Bargholz, 651; Jeremy Sebade, 632; Kyle Kempf, 623; Brad Jones, 621; Zane Shearman, 613; Ronnie Forney, 613; Jessi Jensen, 597; Kayleen Roberts, 509.

High Scores: Dustin Bargholz, 258; Darin Bargholz, 248; Jeremy Sebade, 242; Ronnie Forney, 242; Kyle Kempf, 241; Zean Shearman, 236; Jessi Jensen, 235; Doug Rose, 234; Kelly Hansen, 232; Tre Guill, 230; Brad Wieland, 221; Brad Jones, 214; Rich Rethwisch, 213; Caleb Lammers, 208; Bryan Denklau, 207; David Mellick, 205; Jeremy Loberg, 203; Sam Wesely, 201; Kayleen Roberts, 201; Amanda Rusch, 185.

Splits: Brad Jones, 6-7; Mike Grosz, 2-4-5-10; Michael Denklau, 3-6-7-10; Jeremy Loberg, 2-10.

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Wildcat wrestling



Cayden Ellis overcame a loss in the semifinals to post a third-place finish at 120 pounds for Winside in the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships.

(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

From Page 1C

Both Jacoby Mann (126) and Art Escalante (138) came up one match short of the medal stand, losing in their third-round consolation

matches. Mann lost on a 4-0 decision to Jacob Kerns of Southwest, while Escalante was pinned by Samuel Foster of Sutherland in the heartbreak round. Mason Topp went 1-2 at 182

pounds and Maddox Magwire was winless at 132 pounds, but the good news for Winside is that all six wrestlers — plus the three who didn't qualify — will be back in the room next year.

"We're looking forward to next year," Thies said. "All nine of the kids who were out this year are back, and we'll be getting a couple of good freshmen as well so we're excited about next year."

South champs

From Page 1C

through the first half. WSC then held Augustana without a point for the next 7:54 and went on a 16-0 run to take a 20-12 lead.

The Wildcats closed the first half with a Jay Saunders layup and took a 26-17 lead at intermission.

Wayne State built on the halftime lead early in the second half and took their biggest lead of the game at 33-22 following a Ben Dentlinger basket with 17:07 to play.

WSC held onto the lead until a key scoring run by Augustana midway through the second half gave the Vikings control of the game. A Jordan Janssen basket with 10:32 to play gave WSC a 45-38 lead, but the Vikings scored the next 11 points in just under three minutes time and took their first lead since early in the game at 49-45.

The 'Cats responded with the next eight points to regain the lead and was in front 53-49 following a Nate Mohr 3-pointer with 3:45 to play.

After Augustana came back to take a 56-53 lead, WSC knotted the score at 56-56 on a Alec Millender

3-pointer with 90 seconds to play.

The Vikings took the lead back for good on a pair of free throws at 58-56 with 1:08 to play.

Following an Augustana missed shot, WSC had the chance to take the lead but Millender was called

for an offensive foul and the Vikings made a pair of free throws with seven seconds left.

Millender led WSC in scoring with 19 points while Janssen had 13 points and 12 rebounds for his ninth double-double of the season.

WSC men under regional consideration

The Wayne State College men's basketball team is one of eight teams under consideration in the first NCAA Div. II Central Region Rankings released last Wednesday.

Due to the disparity of games played this season and the limited data available, the schools listed below are "under consideration" for championship selection in alphabetical order for this year's regional rankings.

The Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference

(NSIC) and Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA) make up the NCAA Central Region this year. The top six teams in the region advance to the NCAA Central Regional Tournament March 13-16 in Aberdeen, S.D. Automatic bids are granted to the winners of the NSIC and MIAA post-season tournaments with the remaining four spots awarded on an at-large basis.

TCNE boys stay alive in subdistrict

The Tri County Northeast boys basketball team stayed alive in sub-

district play Monday with a 67-46 win over Omaha Nation.

The Wolfpack used a 26-11 third-quarter run to take control of the game after building an eight-point halftime advantage, using solid defensive play to shut down the Chiefs offense.

Kobe Kumm paced the 'Pack with 16 points and Nate Oswald followed with 11 points. Also scoring were Mason Hall with nine, Steven Sul-

livan and Reed Hingst with eight each, Josh Olesen scored seven, Garrett Blanke had four, Ryan Kinman scored three and Anthony Isom had one.

Oswald led in rebounds with nine while Sullivan and Hall each had six and Blanke grabbed five. Kumm had five assists and Hingst added four. Kumm led in steals with five.

See TCNE boys, Page 3C

Lady Bears end season 10-14

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Lady Bears picked up a win in sub-districts before bowing out to end the season with a 10-14 record.

On Monday, the Lady Bears used a 16-5 third-quarter run to take control of the game and end Creighton's season with a 46-41 triumph.

Kinsey Hall had a big night in the scoring department, hitting on 13-of-15 shots from the free throw line to finish with a game-high 28 points.

Haley Christensen followed with eight points, Erica Wolfgram added five, Mollie Schutte and Reggan Kuhlman each had two and Jordyn Urwiler put in a free throw.

Hall grabbed nine rebounds and Mallory Eriksen added eight for the Lady Bears. Hall added five steals while Wolfgram grabbed three.

The following night, LCC couldn't hang with subdistrict top-seed Crofton, who ended the Lady Bears' season with a 71-41 decision.

Hall led the way with 18 points while Wolfgram added seven and Christensen put in five. Also scoring were Eriksen with four, Urwiler with three and Schutte and Kuhlman with two apiece.

Hall led the team in rebounds with seven while Eriksen had five and Urwiler and Berniece McCorkindale each had three.

Blaze wrestlers compete at state meet

OMAHA — Quad County Northeast qualified two wrestlers for the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships, though neither was able to come home with any hardware.

Kolby Casey went 1-2 at 195 pounds, losing his first match on a pin before coming back with a third-period pin of Joel Abramson from Loomis/Bertrand. He ended

his tournament with a late second-period fall to Brandon Beeson of Tri County to finish the season 32-12.

Tie Hollandsworth dropped a 6-2 decision to Clayton Harris of David City to open action at 152 pounds. He was eliminated from the tournament with an 8-5 loss to Levi Druke of O'Neill.



Emily Hester

Hester named WSC women's soccer coach

Wayne State College athletic director Mike Powicki has announced that Emily Hester has been hired as head women's soccer coach at Wayne State College.

She is the 10th head coach in program history and replaces Joe Cleary, who resigned in December after four years as head coach and six years total with the Wildcat program.

"I am honored and excited to be the next head women's soccer coach at Wayne State College," remarked Hester. "I would like to thank Director of Athletics Mike Powicki and the search committee for the opportunity to lead these amazing student-athletes. Wayne State College is a special place and I can't wait to build on the success of the women's soccer program."

Hester comes to Wayne State after spending the last three seasons as head coach at Shepherd University in West Virginia, an NCAA Division II school.

Other coaching stops for Hester include two years as an assistant coach at Division I Southern Utah, one year (2015) at Chicago State and one year (2014) as an assistant coach at Southwest Minnesota State where she helped the Mustangs to a 10-8-1 record and 9-5-1 conference mark while in Marshall.

A native of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Hester graduated from Bellevue University in 2014 where she had a standout playing career. She was a three-time All-MCAC Second Team selection and a three-time MCAC Scholar Athlete, helping the Bruins to three MCAC regular season championships and four NAIA national tournament appearances.

Hester also earned Team MVP honors, Bellevue University Female Athlete of the Year and received the NAIA Champions of Character Award as a senior. She also has coaching experience with various club teams and worked with the Nebraska Olympic Development Program while also serving as camp coach at North Carolina (seven years) and Texas (one year).

Hester earned a bachelor's degree from Bellevue in 2014 in health and human performance and has a master's degree from Southwest Minnesota State.

Hester inherits a Wayne State team that was 6-9-4 overall and 6-7-2 in the NSIC in the 2019 season, qualifying for the NSIC Tournament for the first time since the 2006 season. The 2020 season for Wayne State was canceled due to COVID-19.

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TCNE boys

From Page 2C

In their regular-season finale, TCNE lost a heartbreaker to Stanton, 48-47.

Oswald led the way with 13 points while Sullivan added 11. Also scoring were Hall with eight, Hingst with seven and Kumm and Isom with four apiece.

Oswald and Sullivan both had seven rebounds and Hingst grabbed six. Kumm dished out five assists.



LCC boys stumble at Wynot

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge boys basketball team ended their regular season on the wrong foot, stumbling in a 45-36 loss at Wynot on Friday night.

Wynot's 16-6 second-quarter run gave the host Blue Devils a lead they would not relinquish, dropping the Bears to 14-10 on the season.

Cael Hartung led the way with 13 points, followed by Evan Haisch with seven and Jake Rath and Deagan Puppe with six each. Wilton Roberts and Grant Erwin both had two points.

Rath led the team in rebounds with nine while Hartung had four boards and three steals.

The LCC boys are in subdistrict tournament play this week, with district finals set for Saturday.



TCNE girls fall in subdistrict

The Tri County Northeast girls basketball team gave a valiant effort but came up short in a 53-43 subdistrict loss to Plainview.

Plainview limited the Lady Wolfpack to one field goal in the second quarter to take a five-point halftime lead, then outscored TCNE 19-11 in the third to take control of the game.

Jordyn Carr tried to bring the Lady Wolfpack back by hitting five 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough to extend TCNE's season.

Carr finished with a game-high 29 points to lead TCNE. Carly Dickens added seven, Rhyanne Mackling scored five and Alli Jackson had two.

Carr led the team with 11 rebounds and five steals. Brynn Schock added five rebounds.



(Photo by Marlon Brink)

Wayne State Men and Women attended the Last Chance Invite at South Dakota State University in Brookings, South Dakota last weekend.

WSC track teams compete in Last Chance Invite

Wayne State's men's and women's track and field teams faced their last regular-season competition at last weekend's Last Chance Invite in Brookings, South Dakota.

In men's action, Brock Hegarty had the top Wildcat finish, taking second in the 1,000 meter run at 2:32.94. Bryce Holcomb came in third in the 600 meter run (1:24.82) while Cade Kalkowski

was third in the weight throw at 67 feet, 0 3/4 inches.

Freshman Gabe Peitz was third in the 1,000 meter run (2:42.12) and Dylan Kneiff tied for third in the high jump clearing 606 3/4 while Mikhail Sands took fourth in the long jump (22-1 3/4).

Other scorers for the Wildcats were Ben Allen sixth in the shot put (51-10 1/2), Cole Christoffersen seventh in the weight throw

(61-4 1/4), Cody Crosley seventh in the long jump (21-4), Noah Carr eighth in the 200 meter dash (22.68) and Collin Kotz eighth in the 3,000 meter run (9:34.17).

In women's competition, thrower McKenzie Scheil took third in the weight throw (59-8 1/2) and fourth in the shot put at 45-3 1/2.

Kenzie Sullivan took fifth in the shot put (44-6 1/4 while Jadin Wagner was fifth in the weight

throw (58-1 3/4).

The Wildcat 1,600-meter relay team of Sarah Cotton, Brianna Crouch, Sophie Noecker and Marin Jetensky took second in 4:16.97 to close out Wildcat scoring.

The next meet for Wayne State will be Feb. 25-27 when the Wildcats compete at the NSIC Indoor Track and Field Championships in Mankato, Minnesota.



Wildcat women end year with losses to Augie

The Wayne State women's basketball team ended the season 6-10 with a pair of losses to Augustana.

On Friday, Augustana outscored Wayne State 24-12 in the second quarter thanks to 75 percent shooting (9-12) as the visiting Vikings defeated the Wildcats 87-73.

Wayne State never led in the contest. The first quarter was close between the two clubs with each team recording a pair of scoring runs at the end of the quarter.

With Augustana leading 12-11 following a Lauren Zacharias 3-pointer for WSC, the Vikings scored the next seven points to take their biggest lead of the quarter at 19-11. WSC used 3-pointers from Erin Norling and Josey Ryan to cap the first quarter, cutting Augustana's lead to 19-17 after 10 minutes of play.

Early in the second quarter, the Vikings used a 9-0 run to turn a 21-19 lead into a 30-19 advantage with 6:42 left in the quarter. Thanks to stellar shooting, going 9-12 from the field and 4-4 at the foul line in the quarter, the Vikings outscored WSC 24-12 in the quarter to take a 43-29 lead at intermission.

Wayne State came out in the third quarter making shots, going 7-12 for 58 percent, but could not cut into the Augustana lead as the efficient Vikings made 8-17 to maintain their double digit lead. The Wildcats got as close as eight at 59-51 following a Josey Ryan basket with 1:05 to play in the quarter but the Vikings closed with a 63-51 lead.

Senior Erin Norling paced Wayne State with 17 points to go with five assists. Kylie Hammer and Josey Ryan each scored 11 points while senior center Brittany Bongartz, playing for the first time in three weeks due to injury, added 10 points.

In Saturday's regular-season finale, Augustana raced out to a 31-15 first quarter lead and Wayne State could never recover as the Wildcat women's basketball team suffered an 87-76 loss.

Hot shooting Augustana scorched the nets in the first quarter, jumping out to a 14-2 lead on the Wildcats early. The first quarter ended with Augustana holding a 31-15 lead thanks to 70 percent (12-17) shooting by the Vikings while WSC struggled to just 5-of-17 to open the game for 29 percent.

WSC shot better in the second quarter and cut into the Augustana lead as the Wildcats outscored the Vikings 21-16 making 5 of 6 from behind the arc from five different Wildcats, but still trailed 47-36 at intermission.

WSC stayed within reach early in the fourth quarter, trailing by five at 71-66 following a pair of Halley Busse free throws with 7:42 to play, but Augustana put the game out of reach with a 14-3 run, taking a 85-69 lead with four minutes to play.

Busse and Norling each scored 18 points for Wayne State. With her 18 points, Norling moved into fourth place on the all-time WSC scoring list with 1,597 points, moving past Lisa Chamberlin's 1,586 points from 1990-94. Ryan also hit double digits with 10 points.



(Contributed photo)

Leatherdale commits to Iowa Western

Mike Leatherdale (center) recently signed a letter of intent to play football at Iowa Western Community College in Council Bluffs, Iowa.



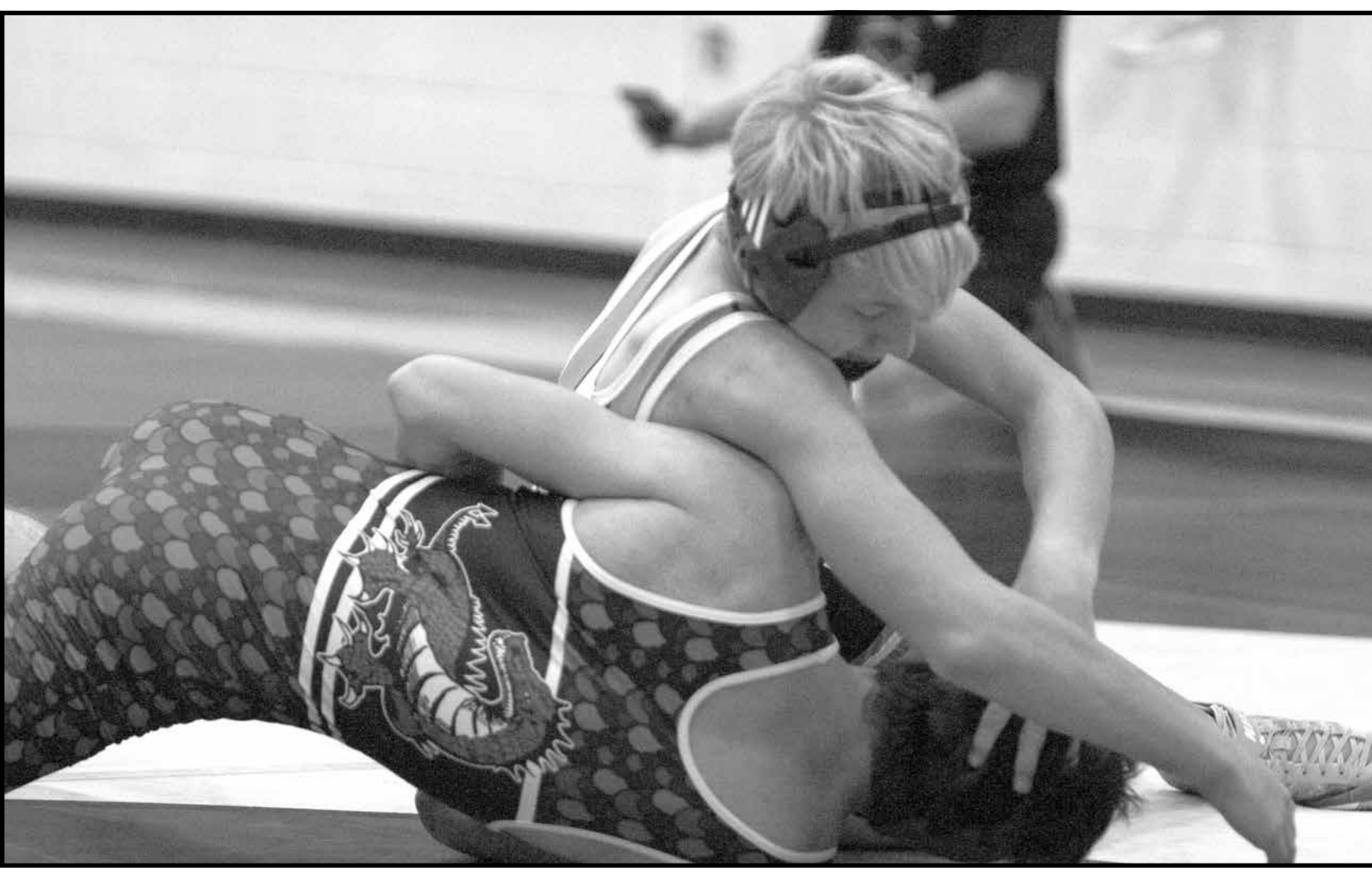
Wakefield girls end season at subdistrict

The Wakefield girls basketball team couldn't get out of an early hole as they dropped a 69-47 decision to Pender in subdistrict action to end their season.

Pender built a 16-point halftime advantage and pulled away in the fourth quarter to end the Lady Trojans' season.

Alex Arenas led the way with 18 points followed by Aisha Valenzuela with eight points and Jordan Metzler with seven. Cassidy Brudigam and Anna Lundahl both had six points and Maddie Mogus scored two.

Metzler led the team in rebounds with seven while Arenas and Lundahl each had four. Metzler and Rachel Borg each had five assists and Arenas had six steals while Valenzuela had four.



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Great Job Wrestlers!



Allen News

Callie Anderson
canderson@allenschools.org

Allen Book Club

The Allen Book Club met Feb. 17 with discussion about this month's book "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Café" by Fannie Flagg. Although this book has been made into a movie, it was agreed that the book was much better in describing how people of different race, age, family background, economic status, gender, etcetera, interact and help each other. Members discussed the many humorous events and surprising outcomes in the book.

A copy has been donated to the library for anyone who wants to read this book.

Everyone is invited to attend the next book club meeting on Wednesday, March 17 at 9 a.m. at the Senior Center. The book to be read is entitled "Hattie Big Sky" by Kirby Larson. The story takes place during World War I when Hattie Brooks is trying to succeed on her uncle's Montana claim. Her challenges include ranching, a scheming neighbor who tries to buy her out, pressure as a German girl to be patriotic American, and an unforeseen tragedy.

Books may be checked out in the Senior Center or the Springbank Township Library which is open Monday-Thursday from 9:35 to 11:15 a.m. Books must be returned by March 17. Social distancing is practiced during discussion so everyone is invited to enjoy reading a book at home and attending the discussions.

Rastede Scholarship

Sophomore and junior undergraduate college students who are graduates of Allen Consolidated School are encouraged to apply for the Alvin G. and Anita D. Rastede scholarship available through the Allen School

Foundation. In order to apply for this \$2,000 scholarship, the following questions must be answered and then sent to the Allen School Foundation, P. O. Box 190, Allen, Neb. 68710-0190 by Friday, March 26, 2021.

One scholarship will be given and must be used during the 2021-2022 college year for undergraduate studies. The recipient will be notified by April 23, 2021, and will be required (or a representative) to attend the Allen High School graduation on May 8, 2021, to be formally recognized.

Questions to be answered are as follows:

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

Allen Consolidated Schools

National FFA Week activities include: Thursday - FFA Food Pantry and Friday - FFA Food Pantry.

Scholastic Book Fair

The semi-annual Scholastic Book Fair will take place in the library through March 1. Books and other educational materials for all ages and levels will be available for purchase. Proceeds from the book fair go to support the school's Birthday Book program as well as go toward the purchase of new books and materials for our library and classrooms. Hours are from 8 a.m. - 3:30

p.m. each school day

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, only students and staff will be allowed to attend this Book Fair in person. Parents may send money with a child to purchase items or they can visit the school's online fair at scholastic.com/bf/allenconsolidatedschool1

Mail Mrs. Anderson with questions at canderson@allenschools.org or call the school at (402) 635-2484.

Weekly Events

Thursday, Feb. 25: Varsity Boys Basketball Subdistrict Finals, TBA. See the website for health/spectator protocols

Saturday, Feb. 27: Speech at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge, 8 a.m.

Monday, March 1: Lewis and Clark Conference Art Show at Wayne State College, Depart time TBA.; Grades 7-12 Pop's Concert, 7 p.m. See the website for health / spectator protocols.

Tuesday, March 2: Speech Showcase in the Commons, 7 p.m. See the website for health / spectator protocols.

Wednesday, March 3: FFA Livestock Management at Northeast Community College; Speech Meet at Homer, 3 p.m.

Allen Community Churches

First Lutheran Church: Lenten Worship Schedule: Wednesday, March 3, at Concordia Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

Annual Soup Supper (Drive Thru)

The annual soup supper will take place on Sunday Feb. 28 from 4:30-7 p.m. Free Will donations will be accepted. Vegetable beef barley, chicken noodle, chili and oyster soup with a choice of apple, cherry, pumpkin, pecan or peach pie or Scotcheroo will be served.



(Contributed photo) Rob Bock and Security Bank of Allen recently made a donation to the Allen-Wakefield FFA chapter. Involved in the presentation were (front) Mr. Batenhorst, FFA sponsor, Mafaya Johnson, Lauren Gonzales, Wyatt Verzani and Rob Bock, Security Bank Allen Branch President. (back) Steven Sullivan, Cole Woodward, Kaleb Kumm and Reed Hingst.

Repairs completed on two boat ramps in northeast Nebraska parks

Boating prospects in northeast Nebraska are looking up with the completion of two state park area projects in 2020.

The completion of a second boat ramp at Lewis and Clark State Recreation Area's Weigand Marina will alleviate long lines of boats waiting to put in or take out. The marina at the state's second-largest lake has had two boat ramps, but this past season, one ramp has been

out of service. The \$390,000 project is funded by Capital Maintenance Fund dollars.

The replacement of the Ponca State Park boat ramp, which was washed out by the 2019 flood, was completed in 2020. Funding for this \$250,000 project was from the Capital Maintenance Fund with an expected 50 percent Federal Emergency Management Agency reimbursement.

Another 2020 project at Ponca made several improvements, including the addition of cement parking lots to the new Aquatic Center and the recently completed 14 new two-bedroom cottages. Road break-ups and erosion issues also were addressed in this \$1.2 million project funded by the State Recreation Road Fund.

Campers at Summit Lake State Recreation Area, a popular fishing site in Burt County, will notice improvements. In 2020, 13 50-amp campsites with gravel pads were added to Muskrat Campground along with one Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant campsite. Funding for the \$115,000 project came from the Capital Maintenance Fund and the Papio-Missouri River Natural Resources District.

Work continues on several projects in 2021. The ongoing Ponca park entrance project is a large landscape project initiated in 2019 to renovate and beautify the park's entrance following the construction of the new Aquatic Center. At Fort Atkinson State Historical Park, a project to repair and replace logs on some of the fort walls is in the construction phase, and at Willow Creek State Recreation Area, work will start on repairing 2019 flood damage to the lake's west causeway, rock jetties and hike/bike trail. Flood repairs to roadways, fishing accesses, and levees also will continue at Fremont Lakes State Recreation Area.

A park entry permit is required of each vehicle visiting a state park area. Buy one at OutdoorNebraska.org.



(Photo courtesy Wayne Community Schools Facebook)

Order up!
Wayne High FFA members got busy cooking pancakes for FFA's drive-thru breakfast event last Sunday. The students served the public pancakes, egg bake, milk, coffee and juice.

Time is running out to order your conservation trees for spring planting

Trees help soften the harsh climate of the Great Plains, but extreme weather events are leaving areas of Nebraska at-risk of losing their tree canopy and the innumerable benefits trees provide.

"We have a proud history of planting trees in northeast Nebraska, but along with the planting of trees we must continue with annual care and maintenance and continue to renovate the areas that are falling behind," said Todd Stewart, Natural Resources Technician, for the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD). "Time is running out to order for this spring. If you can have your orders submitted by March 8, you'll have the best chance of getting the species you're looking for. If

you're interested in a windbreak design or assistance with planning your renovation project, give us a call."

Each year, Nebraska's Natural Resources Districts (NRDs) help communities and landowners plant more than 700,000 trees throughout the state. Conservation trees benefit both people and animals. They shade and shelter homes, reduce soil erosion, protect crops and livestock, provide food and cover for wildlife, buffer noise, provide valuable products, and add beauty to the landscape.

For more information or to place an order, contact the LENRD or your local Natural Resources Conservation Service. Orders must be received by March 8 to guarantee arrival in April.

Request for Proposals

Driveway Replacement - West driveway at Greenwood Cemetery

The City of Wayne is accepting proposals for concrete removal and replacement of the west driveway of the cemetery located in the northwest part of the city. Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10, 2021, and likely be awarded at the Wayne City Council meeting on March 16, 2021. Proposals may be mailed to the City of Wayne, Attn: Betty McGuire, City Clerk, PO Box 8, Wayne NE 68787; submitted in person at the city offices located at 306 Pearl Street; or, emailed to betty@cityofwayne.org.

The City desires contractors to propose the cost to complete the work as described below as well as a schedule to complete the work. The City would like to see the amount of time the driveway is not open to traffic limited. The contractor shall have the right to all removed concrete. The City will pay for all subgrade and concrete testing. The City will evaluate each proposal for cost and timing.

At left is a photo of the site, with the west driveway being Outlot A. *A site visit prior to submittal is highly encouraged so contractors themselves can evaluate the area. The area allowed to work is limited to 28 feet in width to avoid damage to headstones. All trees must be

protected from damage by equipment.

- Work Items to include:
- Saw existing driveway for 61 linear feet.
 - Remove 1,316.33 square feet of existing driveway with approximate depth of 5 inches.
 - Subgrade shall be compacted to 95% of Standard Proctor Density.
 - Paving will be 7 inches thick, 1,121 feet long, and 10 feet wide. Mix shall be 47B with a minimum strength of 3,500 psi.
 - Paving shall be completed full width using a slip form paver and be in no more than 2 continuous pours.
 - Contractor shall attempt to match existing grades to limit the amount of dirt work required and shall coordinate with City staff prior to construction. There will be no curb on the new driveway.
 - End of any paving will include 1" of expansion material and the contractor will be responsible for sawing joints every 10 feet. Contractor will grade shoulders as directed by City staff. Any extra dirt may be left on site at the north end of the project.
 - Work to begin any time after June 1, 2021 and must be completed by September 1, 2021.

Any questions concerning the above proposal requirements, please contact Joel Hansen, Street & Planning Director at 402-375-1300.

Proof of \$1,000,000 in liability insurance coverage (naming the City as an additional insured and waiving subrogation requirements) will be required before awarded contractor begins work.

The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.



NEBRASKA STATEWIDES

BIG GUN Show - March 5-7, 2021, Mid American Center, Council Bluffs, IA. Friday 4pm-9pm, Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 9am-3pm. Nebraska FFL Dealers available for transfers. Admission \$8. Info: 563-608-4401, www.marvkras-promotions.net.

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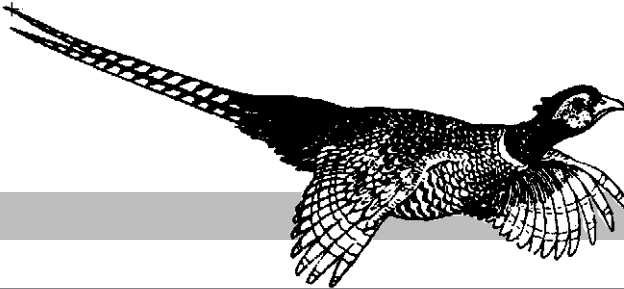
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MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meeting Date: Monday, February 8, 2021 at 5:30 PM Location: Multi-Purpose Room

Present Members: Carmie Marotz, Josh Kruse, Tarrin Quinn, Kate Falk and Landon Grothe, Superintendent: Mr. Offner; Principal: Mr. Friedrich. Absent: Jon Jaeger.

Vice-President Carmie Marotz called the meeting to order. She pointed out the Open Meetings Act posted in the meeting room and lead the room with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mr. Offner presented to the Board the Activities Reports and reviewed the revenues of the Financial Report. Mr. Offner followed with the Budget report and presented the checks for the General Fund Claims and the Lunch Fund Claims.

Administrative Reports began with Mr. Friedrich presenting the Principal report. Mr. Friedrich announced that Parent Teacher Conferences were held Wednesday, February 3 and will also take place Wednesday, February 10.

Mr. Offner presented the Superintendent's report. Mr. Offner noted that the Negotiations is stated as a discussion item on the agenda. The Visionary group met on January 20th and created two smaller groups that will help with submitting information to the public regarding the May Bond ballot.

Discussion items began with the renewal of the Principal contract. It was agreed to discuss this in Executive Session. Mr. Offner presented the 2021-2022 school calendar. No discussion took place.

Mr. Offner presented the new School Mission Statement. No discussion took place. Mr. Offner announced that the Certificated Negotiated Agreement has been approved by the teachers. No Discussion took place.

Actions began with a motion by Grothe, seconded by Falk to approve the Financial Report, Budget Report and Claims, consisting of General Fund Claims of \$340,768.89 with the understanding that two bills will be paid once they are received and Lunch Fund Claims of \$20,417.06.

Hot Lunch Fund, \$10,548.0; Appears, \$319.32; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, \$4,730.26; Blue Cross/blue Shield, \$1,426.82; Claussen & Sons Irrigation, \$110.00; DAS STATE ACCTG-CNTRL FINANCE OCIO, \$463.40; Dirk Jaeger, \$240.00; Eakes Office Plus, \$1,389.21; Esu#1, \$43,918.11; Farmers Coop, \$1,720.65; Friedrich, Cory C, \$75.00; Harris School Solutions/Harris Forms, \$94.45; HOMETOWN LEASING, \$1,131.46; Jeffrey L Ellis- Ellis Home Services, \$90.00; KSB SCHOOL LAW, \$64.00; NE Council on Economic Ed, \$50.00; Nebraska Association of School Boards, \$495.00; Norfolk Area Shopper, \$182.50; Norfolk Daily News, \$458.50; NORTHEAST NEBR TELEPHONE CO, \$176.44; Offner, Andrew, \$75.00; ONE SOURCE, \$25.00; Pac'n'save, \$246.10; Power School Group LLC, \$2,027.91; PrecisionIT, \$1,451.25; Skokan Electric, \$756.03; U S Bank, \$3,217.09; U S Cellular, \$110.36; Village Of Winside, \$3,077.28; Waste Connections Of Nebraska, \$693.17; Wayne County Clerk, \$171.58; Wayne Herald, \$190.40; Winside Public School (REIMBURS), \$1,255.13; Wps Activity Fund, \$2,000.00

Payroll, \$257,789.47 \$82,979.42 \$340,768.89

February Lunch Checks Appears, \$141.43; Bimbo Bakeries USA, \$462.17; Eakes Office Plus, \$79.42; Gloria Lawrence, \$205.00; HILAND DAIRY, \$915.88; Pegler Sysco Food Service Co, \$2,933.77; U S Foods, \$2,313.61 \$7,051.28

Payroll, \$12,411.64 \$19,462.92

Motion by Falk seconded by Grothe to approve the 2021-2022 school calendar. Ayes-Kruse, Quinn, Falk, Grothe and Marotz. Nays-None. Absent: Jaeger.

behalf of the Board "We want to thank Mr. Eggers for his dedication to Winside Public School not only as a teacher role but also establishing the FBLA organization and coaching. We wish him the best in his future endeavors".

Motion by Kruse, seconded by Grothe to go into Executive Session at 6:10 pm to discuss the Principal Contract. Ayes-Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, Falk and Grothe. Nays-None. Absent: Jaeger.

Motion by Grothe, seconded by Kruse to approve Cory Friedrich's 2021-2022 Principal Contract with a salary of \$82,000.00. Ayes-Quinn, Falk, Grothe, Marotz and Kruse. Nays-None. Absent: Jaeger.

The next meeting will take place on Monday, March 8, 2021 in the Multi-Purpose Room at 5:30 p.m.

Motion by Grothe, second by Quinn to adjourn. Ayes -All. Nays-none. Absent: Jaeger. Meeting adjourned at 6:20p.m.

Jenni Topp

WAYNE HOUSING AUTHORITY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wayne Housing Authority hereby amends its flat Lease Agreement to comply with statutory changes contained within 24 CFR Part 966 Subpart A and the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy. Tenants are hereby notified that at annual recertification and initial lease up, the revised Lease Agreement will be entered into between the Housing Authority and the tenants beginning April 12, 2021.

(Publ. Feb. 25, 2021) ZNEZ 1 POP

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

MORE LEGALS PAGE 6C

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Students of the MONTH



Alec Schaffer is an eighth grader at Wayne Jr/Sr High School. Alec takes an active part in history class each day asking high level questions which enhances his teacher and classmates knowledge of American history. He completes each assignment on time and is always prepared. Alec is always motivated while maintaining an A average. He is pleasant to be around and respectful to everyone he interacts with. Alec is the son of Peg Schaffer. He is also involved in band in school and enjoys wood-working.



Willa Ruth is a second grader at Wayne Elementary School. Willa is a wonderful student. She asks questions, participates in class discussions, follows the rules, and is kind and helpful to everyone. Nominator's name: Cheryl Suehl. Willa is the daughter of Rusty Ruth and Catherine Andela-Ruth. Outside involvements include: Willa participates in dance with Wayne Dance Co. and Girl Scouts. She also enjoys gymnastics.



Mariana Nexticapan-Hernandez is a fifth grader at St. Mary's Catholic School. Mariana is a joyful student who is kind to everyone. She shares her faith in all subjects. Academically she does her very best. She has read over 1 million words in our Accelerated Reading program. She was nominated by Mrs. Jilliane Allemann. Mariana is the daughter of Javier and Maricela Nexticapan Lara.



Ashley Kraemer is a senior at Alen High School. She is in all sports, speech, plays, and is always kind, helpful and happy. She was nominated by Diane Sullivan. Ashley is the daughter of Dough and Greta Kraemer. School involvements include track, speech, One-Act, yearbook, FFA, science research club, band and Quiz Bowl. She is also involved in church and Quilts of Valor.



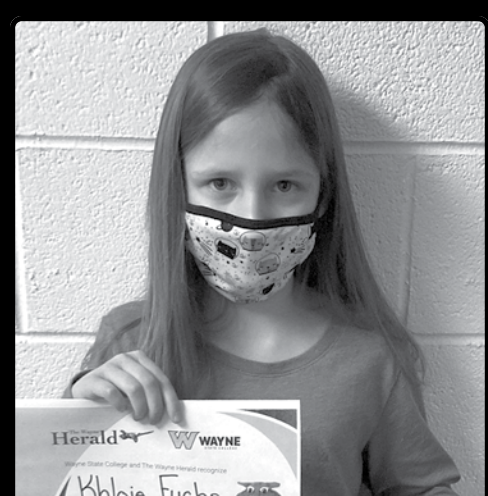
McKenna Leonard is a senior at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge High School. McKenna is a thoughtful and kind young woman who has earned and enjoys the respect of both her peers and the faculty at LCC School. She was nominated by Mr. Gottula. McKenna is the daughter of Mark and Deana Leonard. She is involved in Student Council, speech, FBLA, Science Club, One-Act play, yearbook, choir/show choir and Spanish Club. She also belongs to Youth Group and works at the Apothecary.



Walker Stone is an eighth grader at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Middle School. Walker is an extremely kind, hard working, loyal and conscientious young man! You will almost always find Walker with a book in his hand. I truly admire Walker's character and integrity! He was nominated by Mrs. Ranslem. Walker is the son of Mike and Trista Stone. He is involved in football and track in school. He loves history and is in 4-H.

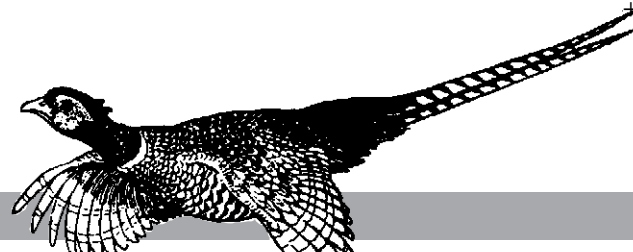


Aubrie Edwards is a junior at Winside High School. Aubrie has really shown a lot of growth and the initiative to be a leader this year. She has been an amazing student aide and done well in her classes. She comes to school every day with a "let's get to it" attitude, and she never complains! She comes in and puts forth all her effort to understand the material and participates in class. She has been thriving recently. She was nominated by the Winside staff. Aubrie is the daughter of Justin and Robin Edwards.



Khloie Fuchs is a third grader at Winside Public Schools. Khloie continues to strive to improve each day. She is responsible in completing her work on time, makes good choices, and shows respect to others in the classroom. She was nominated by the Winside staff. Khloie is the daughter of Jim and Brandi Fuchs.

Sponsored by WAYNE STATE COLLEGE The Wayne Herald logo with pheasant illustration.



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, March 8, 2021 at 5:30 P.M. at the Airport Meeting Room. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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

Individuals requiring sensory accommodations, including interpreter services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting.

Tom Schmitz, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ. Feb. 25, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 9, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. in the Library/Senior Center Conference Room. The agenda for this meeting is available for public

inspection at the Library.

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

Individuals requiring sensory accommodations, including interpreter services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting.

Heather Headley, Librarian
(Publ. Feb. 25, 2021) ZNEZ

MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Agricultural Society has will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, the 11th day of March 2021 at 7:30 pm, at The Max Again, 109 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Nebraska Extension in Wayne County and at www.thewaynecountyfair.com

Diane Roebber, Secretary
Wayne County Agricultural Society
(Publ. Feb. 25, 2021) ZNEZ

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
February 16, 2021

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman Terry Sievers at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 16, 2021, in the Wayne County Courthouse courtroom. Chairman Sievers, Members Dean Burbach and James Rabe, Attorney Amy Miller, Sheriff Jason Dwinell, and Clerk Debra Finn were present. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on February 4, 2021. A copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

Chairman Sievers presented the following consent agenda items:

- Approve minutes of February 2, 2021, as printed in the Commissioners Record
- Approve fee reports
- Approve payroll, with each commissioner abstaining from approving their own claim
- Approve withdrawal of Cusip 688345EJ2 for \$50,000 as security pledged by State Nebraska Bank & Trust

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

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

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

Clerk of District Court Deb Allemann-Dannelly asked the commissioners for their opinions on Legislative Bill 102 and the information she had provided. This bill is trying to merge county court and district court. Dannelly feels it is mostly for efficiency purposes and to put both courts under state control, and questions if this bill would best serve the residents of Wayne County. She will be sending a letter to the Legislative Committee and asked if the board wanted to include any comments. Burbach stated he is against the bill. Sievers and Rabe will get back to her after they read the material.

Emergency Manager Nic Kernitz presented information on PEAC Hazmat Planning Software. Facility and hazardous material information is run through a worst-case analysis service looking for exposures. The county would need a software license, which includes access for up to 250 facilities. Fire department members, etc. would have access through their phones. The first-year fee including set-up is \$3,500; renewal for year two and beyond is \$2,500 per year. A motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach to enter into a contract with Arista Tek to set up and maintain the PEAC software for use by Wayne County facilities. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers - aye; motion carried.

Andy Forney, D. A. Davidson & Co., presented an option of refinancing the 2015 Highway Allocation Bonds. The current rate on the bond is 2.73%, the refinancing rate would be 0.51%. The net savings on the principal amount of \$935,000.00 would be \$62,605.24. A motion was made by Burbach and seconded by Rabe to proceed with refinancing the 2015 Bond. Roll call vote: Burbach, Rabe, Sievers - aye; motion carried. A resolution will be prepared for the March 2nd meeting.

Fracture critical bridge inspection bids for the year 2021 were received from Mainelli Wagner & Associates, Inc. and Warner Structural Integrity, LLC. Upon review and discussion of the bids, a motion was made by Rabe, and seconded by Burbach to accept the bid of \$24,550.00 submitted by Mainelli Wagner & Associates, Inc. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers - aye; motion carried.

An agreement with the Nebraska Department of Transportation to provide additional funding to accelerate the repair and replacement of deficient bridges through a county bridge match program (CBMP) was reviewed. The State's designated share will be 55% of the bridge or culvert construction costs, not to exceed \$86,389.00 on C009001110 - 4.5 W 1.1N of Winside at Stream; and C009001115 - 4.5 W 2.5N of Winside at South Logan Creek. A motion was made by Rabe, seconded by Burbach to adopt Resolution No. 21-05. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers - aye; motion carried. A motion was made by Burbach and seconded by Rabe to approve the agreement. Roll call vote: Burbach, Rabe, Sievers - aye; motion carried.

Resolution No. 21-05: "WHEREAS: Wayne County is proposing a transportation project for which it would like to obtain County Bridge Match funds;

WHEREAS: Wayne County understands that it must strictly follow all State and local laws, regulations, policies and guidelines applicable to the funding of the project; and WHEREAS: Wayne County and Nebraska Department of Transportation (NDOT) wish to enter into a new Project Program Agreement setting out the various duties and funding responsibilities for the project.

BE IT RESOLVED: by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County that: Terry Sievers, Chair of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is hereby authorized to sign the attached Project Program Agreement between Wayne County and the NDOT.

Wayne County is committed to providing local funds for the project as required by the Project Program Agreement.

NDOT Project Number: STWD-CBMP (5); NDOT Control Number: 00974D; NDOT Project Name: County Bridge Match Program"

Doug Elting of Berggren Architects presented a copy of a sales order for Von Duprin locks and push plates that was to have been shipped to Korth Construction on February 15th. Gutter systems for the east entrance were discussed.

A motion to go into executive session to protect the reputation of an individual was made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach. Miller, Dwinell and Finn are to be included in the session. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers - aye; motion carried.

Executive Session convened at 10:33 a.m.

A motion to reconvene open session was made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers - aye; motion carried.

Open Session convened at 10:48 a.m.

A motion to table action on the Manager Application for the Wayne County Ag Society Liquor License Application until information is clarified was made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers - aye; motion carried.

Fee Reports: Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$14,134.25 (Jan Fees).

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

Claims:

GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$66,175.63; Barnes, Ann M., RE, 353.92; Advanced Consulting Engineering Svcs, CO, 2,611.25; American BroadBand, OE, 2,292.92; Arnie's Ford, RP, 81.47; Best Buy Business Advantage Acct, CO, 260.16; Black Hills Energy, MA, 1,103.81; CardMember Services, OE, SU, 217.87; Carroll Public Library, OE, 2,250.00; Centec Cast Metal Products, MA, 393.12; DAS State Accounting, OE, ER, 165.88; Douglas County Court, OE, 2.25; Egley, Fullner, Montag, Morland & Eastland, OE, 1,973.25; Farmer's Co-operative, Pilger, MA, 259.15; Floor Maintenance, SU, 299.69; GIS Workshop, CO, 17,690.00; Groves Emer Lighting Installation, RP, 2,415.25; Hometown Leasing, CO, 121.85; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment, SU, 39.95; Jorgensen Law Office, Kate Jorgensen, OE, 6,816.50; Lutt Oil, MA, 1,038.80; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 100.00; MIPS Inc. RE, OE, 2,735.89; NE Assoc of County Clerk, ROD & Elect., OE, 75.00; Nebraska Weed Control Assn, OE, 210.00; Nebraska Gov, OE, 100.00; Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co, OE, 84.15; Pierce County Sheriff's Dept, OE, 3,100.00; UHS Premium Billing, PS, 70,074.46; Quality Printing & Office Supplies, SU, 798.00; Silver State Consulting Group, OE, 70.00; Tacos & More, OE, 15.98; Tom's Body & Paint Shop Inc, OE, 100.00; US Cellular, OE, 466.38; Verizon Wireless, OE, 40.01; Warnemunde Insurance, OE, 584.00; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 135.68; WatchGuard Video, RP, 45.00; Wayne Area Economic Development Inc, OE, 100.00; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, 30.99; Wayne County Clerk, OE, 46.00; Wayne County Clerk of District Court, OE, 33.00; Wayne County Court, OE, 175.50; Wayne County Treasurer, OE, 20.50; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 663.61; Wayne Public Library, OE, 6,500.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 6,753.05; Wayne, City of, OE, 1,004.17; Winside Public Library, OE, 4,250.00; Woehler Trailer Court LLC, ER, 700.00

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$30,494.70; Bauer Built, RP, 200.00; Black Hills Energy, MA, 370.26; Carroll, Village of, OE, 99.10; Clark Equipment Co, CO, 47,041.74; Farmer's Co-operative, Pilger, OE, MA, 1,009.14; First Source Title & Escrow Co, CO, 100.00; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, RP, 19,765.37; Hansen Brothers Parts & Service Inc, RP, 6.57; John's Welding & Tool LLC, SU, RP, 203.12; Menard's, SU, 40.45; Midwest Service & Sales Co, OE, 486.00; NMC Exchange LLC, RP, 1,139.52; RDO Truck Centers, RP, 464.79; Rohde, Dennis, RP, 335.00; S&S Willers Inc, MA, 2,153.16; Titan Machinery, SU, 163.68; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, MA, 64.98; Wayne, City of, OE, 569.26; Weldon Parts Norfolk, RP, 52.19; Winside, Village of, OE, 212.57

ROAD PRESERVATION & MODIFICATION FUND: Microfilm Imaging Systems, OE, 365.00; MIPS Inc, OE, 134.09

INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Hefti, Roger, PS, 55.00

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT FUND: Berggren Architects, CO, 4,616.18

Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA)

) ss.

COUNTY OF WAYNE)

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of February 16, 2021, kept continuously current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of February, 2021.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
(Publ. Feb. 25, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE WAYNE GREEN TEAM

There will be a virtual meeting by phone of the Wayne Green Team Tuesday, March 9, 2021 at noon. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office. Contact City Hall for information on how to join.

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

Individuals requiring sensory accommodations, including interpreter services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting.

Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. Feb. 25, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF GILBERT W. THIES, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 21-4

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of February, 2021, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of informal probate of Will of said decedent and that Terry H. Thies, whose mailing address is 56952 853rd Road, Winside, Nebraska 68790 and Michael H. Thies, whose mailing address is 57083 853rd Road, Winside, Nebraska 68790, have been informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of this Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before the 12th day of April, 2021 or be forever barred.

(s) **Ashley Siebrant**

Clerk of the County Court

Wayne County Court

510 Pearl Street, Suite B

Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Jeffrey L. Hrouda #16274

1306 N. 13th St., Ste. 101

Norfolk, NE 68701

(402) 379-1666

(Publ. Feb. 11, 18, 25, 2021) ZNEZ

2 clips - 1 POP

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF EARLYNE R. MURRAY, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 20-40

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for Complete Settlement, Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 N Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on March 15, 2021, at or after 11:30 a.m.

Tami Thomas

Personal Representative/Petitioner

PO Box 343

Marathon, IA 50565

Phone # 712-358-3367

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147

Attorney At Law

218 Main Street, P.O. Box 427

Wayne, NE 68787

(402) 375-3585

wayne.law@abnnebraska.com

(Publ. Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 2021) ZNEZ

1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF ARNESON FARMS, LLC

Notice is hereby given that a Nebraska limited liability company has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, as follows:

- The name of the limited liability company is Arneson Farms, LLC (the "Company").
- The street and mailing address of the initial designated office of the Company is 518 Lincoln St., Wayne, NE 68787.
- The street and mailing address of the Company's registered office in Nebraska is 1419 Dakota Ave., P.O. Box 215, South Sioux City, Nebraska 68776, and the name of the Company's registered agent at that office is John C. Ehrich.
- The company was organized and commenced on February 17, 2021, and its duration is perpetual.

Arneson Farms, LLC

By: /s/ Marion A. Arneson, Organizer

John C. Ehrich (Bar # 24140)

Ehrich Law Office

1419 Dakota Ave.

South Sioux City, NE 68776

Phone: (402) 412-2080

jehrich@ehrichlawoffice.com

(Publ. Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 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

4. The purpose for which the company is organized is to engage in any lawful act or activities for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

5. The company commenced its existence on February 5, 2021 and the period of duration is perpetual.

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. The general nature of the business will be to engage in the transaction of any or all lawful business, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The Nature of the Company is solely for the purpose of conducting professional insurance sales, and only through members qualified to conduct such business in the State of Nebraska if such members engage in said practice within the State of Nebraska, or through members qualified to participate in such transactions in the states, territories, or other jurisdictions in which such members conduct professional insurance sales.

The LLC was filed with the State of Nebraska January 08 2021. Organizer Name: Justin Hochstein.

(Publ. Feb. 11, 18, 25, 2021) ZNEZ
1 POP

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF JMS CONSTRUCTION, LLC

A Nebraska Limited Liability Company Notice is hereby given that, JMS Construction, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office address at 58434 850th Road, Wakefield, NE 68784, and registered agent address located at 58434 850th Road, Wakefield, NE 68784. The designated agent is Jason Stewart. The general nature of its business is to conduct any and all lawful business for which a company may be organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska. The company was organized and commenced on February 16, 2021. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by its manager/member, until such time as his successor or successors are selected pursuant to the Operating Agreement.

Amy K. Miller, Organizer

Miller Law

208 Main Street

P.O. Box 33

Wayne, NE 68787

(Publ. Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 2021) ZNEZ

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CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Carroll, Nebraska

February 10, 2021

Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in special session on the above date with the following members present: Mark Tietz, Dalton Dunklau, and Diana Davis. Board members Joseph Dangberg and Tamara Webb were absent. Also present was Jeremy Calhoun, Jenny Schinker, Jerry Bart, and Jamie Muhs, Village clerk.

Mark Tietz, Chairperson, opened the meeting and pointed out the open meetings act as posted.

A correction was noted in the January minutes in referring to Mark Tietz as the Vice chairperson, when he is the Chairperson. A motion to approve the minutes of the January 13, 2021 meeting was made by Dalton Dunklau and seconded by Diana Davis. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Motion carried.

A motion to approve the payment of bills as presented was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Dalton Dunklau. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Motion carried.

BILL PRESENTED:
Adam Junck, salary, 382.74; Adam Junck, mileage and reimbursement, 73.73; Jacob Davis, salary, 510.00; Jacob Davis, mileage, 44.49; DHHS Environmental Lab, 15.00; Waste Connections, 2439.15; Northeast Nebraska Public Power Service, 1894.23; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, 42.70; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911, 165.77; Jamie Muhs, salary, 400.00; Jamie Muhs, office supplies, 214.81; Norene Klinger, salary, 58.00; Brian Erdmann, salary, 450.00; American Broadband, 115.20; City of Wayne, dispatch fee, 126.67; Wayne Herald, 45.00; Appera, 104.25; Post Office, 110.00; Kevin Davis, snow removal, 2750.00; Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, 315.00; Wayne County Clerk, election, 100.00; American Legal Publishing, Ordinance books, 650.00; Nebraska Department of Revenue, 390.34; Farmers State Bank, safe deposit box, 10.00

Several nuisance letters were sent to several residents of Carroll. The recipients of the letters were invited to the meeting to explain the reason for the nuisance and a solution to fix the nuisance. Jeremy Calhoun and Jenny Schinker addressed the Board concerning the nuisance rubbish at their residence. The told the Board they would be prepaying for additional garbage totes from Waste Connections to get the residence cleaned up. There had also been a complaint from neighbors for nuisance barking. The Board told Mr. Calhoun and Ms. Schinker that the barking was not tolerated.

Jerry Bart addressed the Board next about a nuisance complaint on a backyard shed. The Board agreed the shed is in poor condition and should be condemned. Mr. Bart assured the Board that he has a contractor scheduled to tear down the building.

Adam Junck had informed the Board that the meter reading equipment the water operators use to read water meters in Carroll has become obsolete. Adam had a quote sent from Core and Main to purchase upgraded equipment capable of reading new meters. A motion to accept the \$2,600 bid from Core and Main to upgrade the meter reader was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Dalton Dunklau. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Motion carried.

The roof on the old pump house has been damaged by wind. The deductible for insurance is \$2,400 and the cost to have the project done is \$1,676.19.

A motion to have Caterpillar, Inc service the generator for \$873 was made by Dalton Dunklau and seconded by Diana Davis. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Motion carried.

The lagoon pump has been replaced by a spare the Village has had on hand. Adam Junck advised only rebuilding an old pump twice. Therefore, the Village should purchase a new pump to have one on hand. The estimate for a new lagoon pump would be \$5,429. The issue was tabled for a future meeting.

The park renovation committee applied for a grant from the NRD to use towards new playground equipment.

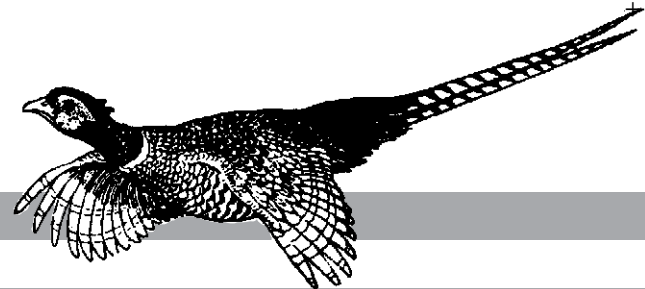
The United Methodist Church will have the Friday night Fish Fry during Lent. The Church would like to use the Auditorium kitchen for prep and storage. The board agreed to let the Church use the kitchen for \$300 for the season.

Outstanding utility bills were discussed. Disconnection notices had been sent out with the current month's bills.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Dalton Dunklau. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Children and parenting: Communication vital School Lunches

Effective communication is critical in every aspect of a person's life. Communication skills influence relationships in families, children, friends and at work. Good communication helps build relationships in good times, and mend relationships in difficult times. These skills include speaking as well as listening and nonverbal communication. Nonverbal body language can make up as much as 55 percent of what we communicate, our voice and tone 38 percent, and the words

we say merely 7 percent of the meaning that gets across. Family communication - Family members need to practice positive communications. Positive communication smooths out the bumps in the road and is

1. respectful,
2. open,
3. honest,
4. straight-forward and 5. kind.

Handling conflict and anger - Wherever human interactions ex-

Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth

ist, there is a potential for conflict and anger to arise. Conflict can lead to either breakdown in the relationship, the family, friendship, or work environment, or it can lead to creative solutions and improved relationships.

Anger is a normal, human emotion that can be intense. Everyone gets angry on occasion. The trick is to manage emotions in such a way that positive actions are mobilized and not negative ones. Typically anger is a response to one of many specific things.

Source: This article has been written and reviewed by University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Educators and Specialists. child.unl.edu/family-communication

- Calendar March 2021
- March 1:** 4-H Clover Kid Meeting Registration due.
 - March 1:** Nebraska 4-H Gives Back Proposal due.
 - March 1:** Governor's Agricultural Excellence Awards due.
 - March 6:** 4-H Clover Kid Meeting.
 - March 6:** Teen Supremes.
 - March 7:** Market Beef Weigh-in Snow Date, Wayne Veterinary Clinic.
 - March 12:** 4-H Council High School Senior Scholarship/Renee Felt Schulte Scholarship Applications due.
 - March 15:** Innovative Youth Corn Challenge Registration due.
 - March 15:** 4-H Council.
 - March 20-21:** State BB Gun/Air Rifle Competition, Fremont.
 - March 22:** 4-H Leader Meeting.
 - March 27:** Bake & Take Day
 - March 27:** Horse Stampede (Entries Due March 5).
 - March 29:** 4-H Clover Kid Meeting Reg. Due (Meeting April 3).

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (March 1 - 5)

Monday: Breakfast - Apple loaf. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, spiral fries, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Chocolate donut. Lunch - Biscuit & gravy, tri tater, vegetable, fruit, cheese stick.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

Thursday: Breakfast - Sausage & biscuit. Lunch - Barbecue pork sandwich, chips, vegetable, fruit.

Friday: Breakfast - Pancakes. Lunch - Cheese pizza, vegetable, fruit.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (March 1 - 5)

Monday: Breakfast - Mini French toast. Lunch - Crispito.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Tornado. Lunch - Mr. Ribb.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Cinnamon roll. Lunch - Chicken Alfredo.

Thursday: Breakfast - Combo bar. Lunch - Breaded pork sandwich.

Friday: Breakfast - Breakfast cookie. Lunch - Tavern.

Menu subject to change. Cereal offered for breakfast everyday.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (March 1 - 5)

Monday: Breakfast - Banana muffins, apples. Lunch - Deli sandwich, green beans, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Breakfast bites, pears. Lunch - Tacos, hash browns, strawberries.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Bagels, apples. Lunch - Rib sandwich, broccoli, melon.

Thursday: Breakfast - Scrambled eggs (Nebraska Thursday item), peaches. Lunch -

Hot dogs, tater tots, apples.

Friday: Breakfast - Powdered donuts, peaches. Lunch - Sack lunch.

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 (March 1 - 5)

Monday: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, peas, cherry tomato, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Mini pancakes. Lunch - Sloppy Joe on bun, sweet potato, cauliflower, pears.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Breakfast burrito. Lunch - Cheese & chicken quesadilla, refried beans, lettuce, strawberries.

Thursday: Breakfast - Waffles. Lunch - Pulled pork, hamburger bun, carrots, French fries, cranberries, apple crisp.

Friday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Stromboli, green beans, broccoli, mixed fruit.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (March 1 - 5)

Monday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Chicken quesadilla, vegetable, fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Pork steak, mashed potatoes, fruit, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Pancake. Lunch - Hot dog on bun, smiley tots, fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Chili soup, carrots, celery sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll.

Friday: Breakfast - Egg taco. Lunch - Pizza crunchers, vegetable, fruit, bread stick.

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

HAPPY 80TH BIRTHDAY DONNA!
Her family is requesting a Card Shower in celebration of her 80th Birthday on March 10
Cards can be sent to:
Donna Lundin
409 Dearborn St Apt #35
Wayne, NE 68787
Children are: Dennis Bilbrey, Doreen Brugger and Bruce Frevert

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

Cards may be sent to:
607 Johnson Street
Wakefield, NE 68784



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www.providencecommunitypharmacy.com
Hours: Monday - Friday: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Top speller

Gavin Anderson, a seventh grade student at Wayne Junior High School competed at the Wayne County Spelling Bee on Feb. 17 in Winside. Due to illness, he and one competitor from Winside competed. Gavin won and will have the opportunity to compete at the State Spelling Bee in Lincoln later this spring.

Senior Center

Meal Menu

(Week of March 1 - 5)
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 dertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Monday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, Grandma's lime green

salad with cottage cheese & pineapple, blueberry muffin, juice.
Tuesday: Turkey tetrazzini, Italian peas, biscuit & honey, strawberry shortcake, tomato juice.
Wednesday: Ham balls, stewed tomatoes, baked potato, dinner roll, peach gelatin & peaches.
Thursday: Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, lettuce, home made bun, carrots, au gratin potatoes, pears.
Friday: Pork chop, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, whole wheat dinner roll, mandarin oranges.

The Prairie Doc A vaccine story for the ages

Last summer we heard the prediction that by the end of 2020, we would have a safe, effective vaccine to the SARS-CoV-2 virus, which had only been discovered, of course, in December 2019, before causing countless deaths and mayhem in the world as we knew it. I must admit, I was skeptical.

Early in the pandemic, I learned that the fastest a vaccine had ever been developed was for the mumps virus, an effort which took four years. Even with all possible resources devoted to a COVID-19 vaccine, how could we ever do this in one year? Before I could even ponder this, however, my curiosity took me down the rabbit hole of the mumps vaccine.

Maurice Hilleman, to whom the mumps vaccine is credited, is something of a superhero in the world of virology and vaccine development. Over the course of his career, he was involved in the development of 40 vaccines, including an influenza vaccine in 1957 estimated to have prevented hundreds of thousands of deaths.

One night in 1963, Hilleman's



The Prairie Doc
By Kelly Evans-Hullinger, MD

young daughter Jeryl Lynn awoke him from sleep. She was feeling sick. Hilleman saw the telltale

See Prairie Doc, Page 3C

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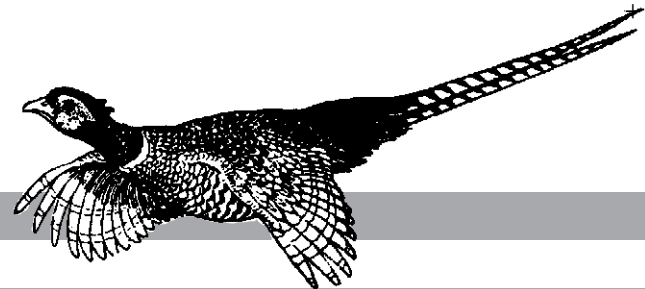
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Faith

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.

The family of Doyle Kessinger is requesting a Card Shower in honor of his 90th Birthday on March 8

Birthday wishes may be sent to:
P.O. Box 1
Dixon, NE 68732

WAYNE VETS CLUB BREAKFAST
Sunday, February 28
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Serving Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage or Biscuits & Gravy.
Adults \$9
Children under 12 \$5
Dine-In or Curbside Pickup
Call 402-375-9944

Wayne Vets Club
220 Main
Wayne, NE

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Family Clothing Store

Hours: Monday 10-2; Tuesday, 11-3; Wednesday, 10-4; Friday, 1-5; Saturday, 9-1

Feb. 22-27
March 1-6 **\$10 Bag Sale**

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6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker, (402) 375-2231
Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Second Sunday of Lent. 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: WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Lunch and Learn Bible Study on Facebook Live, noon. Thursday: Online Bible Study with Communion, 9 a.m.

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

Sunday: Worship with Communion, 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. 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, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; New Member Class, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Phone 375-2631 or 375-3427 for information

JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
www.jccwayne.org. 375-4743

Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m. 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.

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

Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Worship services, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: In-person worship services, 10 a.m.; The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Wednesday: Confirmation class for sixth and seventh grade students.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) (Fr. Jeff Mollner, associate pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782;
E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.
Thursday: Mass, 8 p.m.; Newman Council meeting, 6 p.m.; Adoration, 7 p.m.; Wayne State college Com-

Card Shower

The family of **Cliff Burbach** would like to honor him on his 80th birthday on March 4th

Cards can reach him at Cliff Burbach, 412 S. Main St, P.O. Box 414, Randolph, NE 68771

munity Night, 8:30 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Stations of the Cross, 5:30 p.m. Saturday: Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Mass will continue to be livestreamed on YouTube; Last Sunday Supper; Mass, 7 p.m. Monday: Bible Study Group, 1 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; Knights of Columbus rosary, 7 p.m., followed by monthly meeting. Tuesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Family Faith Night, Holy Family Hall, 6 p.m. Thursday: Men's Bible Study Group, 5:45 a.m.; Mass, 8 a.m.; Adoration, 7 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m.; Wayne State College Community Night, 8:30 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Stations of the Cross, 5:30 p.m. Saturday: Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 635-2461
502 S. Highway 9, Allen
www.firstlutheranallen.com
Sunday: Worship at First Lutheran Church, 8:30 a.m. Follow the service on Facebook; First Lutheran Church Drive Thru Soup Supper, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service at Concordia Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

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

Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service at St. Paul's in Winside, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
202 Ericson Street, Carroll
(Pastor Nick Baker)
Friday: Drive through Fish Fry at the church from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday: Second Sunday of Lent. Children's Sunday School, 10 a.m.; In-person 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.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 584-2467
616 Iowa Street, Concord
www.concordialutheranelca.com
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service at Concordia Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

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

CONCORD EVANGELICAL FREE Church
(Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn)
(402) 584-2396
617 Broadway, Concord
www.concordfreechurch.org
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.

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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.; Stations of the Cross at St. Anne's in Dixon, 6:30 p.m.

Hoskins

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

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

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550
email: WakefieldCC@Outlook.com
Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681
Pastor Kobey Mortenson
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
Jill Craig, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Service also broadcast live on Facebook. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study canceled until further notice.

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

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

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

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Patti Meyer, Pastor)
Saturday: Worship in the church basement, in-person and Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School for preschool through sixth grade, 9 a.m.; Worship service in the sanctuary, 10:30 a.m. Service will continue to be available on Facebook. 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.; Commemorative Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)
Sunday: Worship service on-site, 9 a.m.; Live Stream of Worship on Facebook, 10:55 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.

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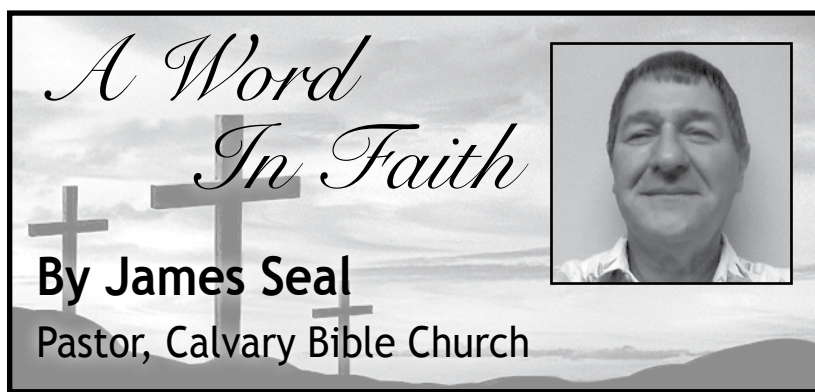
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Ours is not the Church of Chicken Little

"We are going to have fun in 2021." That was the statement my brother made as we talked in December of last year.

It is true that most of us have all hoped for a better year in 2021 than in 2020. Most of us have talked about how bad 2020 was with COVID, political wrangling, racial tensions, cultural unrest, natural storms, and gross injustices. For many, it seems that 2021 could only get better. However, there is no guarantee that this will be the case. For those of us who are students of the Bible and students of history, we should not have been surprised by the events of 2020. The truth is that mankind has been committing atrocities and injustices for our entire history. Ever since Cain and Abel, humans have found reasons to treat others with evil and malicious intent. Though many of us consider ourselves to be good, there is not one who has not sinned or treated someone else badly.

The Bible teaches us that all people are sinful and will commit various kinds of wrongs against God and other humans. According to Romans 3:10, "There is no one righteous: not even one." When we see people acting in the way the Bible predicts, we should not be surprised. I don't mean to be negative, but the reality is that mankind does



not have a good track record. However, for those of us who know and serve Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior, we have a better hope and an assurance of our eternal home. We know that our hope is not in people. Our hope is in the Lord. Our hope is in the resurrection and life of Jesus Christ. Our hope is in His promises.

The psalmist tells us, "No king is saved by the size of his army; no warrior escapes by his great strength. A horse is a vain hope for deliverance; despite all its great strength it cannot save." (Psalm 33:16-17, NIV) He also encourages us, "We wait in hope for the LORD. He is our help and our shield. In him our hearts rejoice, for we trust in his holy name." (Psalm 33:20-21, NIV)

Chad Bird, writing for 1517 mag-

azine says, "We are not the Church of Chicken Little but the Church of Jesus Christ. We do not run around screaming that 'the sky is falling.' There is no panic in heaven. Jesus has no sweaty armpits as he surveys our world. Over the chaos of this world reigns the King of kings, Jesus the Resurrected, before whom every knee will eventually bow, whether they like it or not. Every governmental authority now—presidents, kings, prime ministers, you name it—are in lame-duck administrations. Their time is ending. Put not your trust in politicians or parties or ballot boxes. Christ and his kingdom are everlasting. And into that kingdom he calls us all to find forgiveness, life, and peace."

Though the world seems to be going down the drain, the church

of Jesus Christ knows that ultimately Jesus Christ will be victorious and overthrow all that is evil in the world. God is not shocked or surprised and there is no panic in heaven. God is ultimately in control even when we can't see it.

We must not be afraid of what may happen. We will all face pain, sorrow, sickness, distress, persecution, and turmoil; some to a greater extent than others. But the Church of Jesus Christ has no reason to fear or to be discouraged when we see evil and chaos. We trust in a Savior who is able to save all who trust in Him and can miraculously change any hopeless situation into one full of faith, hope and peace. We know that He will one day deliver us from all of this destruction.

Therefore, let the Church of Jesus Christ not run around wringing its hands about what is happening. Let her boldly and confidently proclaim the Good News of salvation in Jesus Christ and in Jesus Christ alone. Let her stand firm in the face of evil and turmoil. Let her not be afraid of anything the world throws her way. Let the Church trust in her Savior and Lord, Jesus Christ.

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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Prairie Doc

From Page 1C

swelling of her salivary glands and knew she had the mumps. Mumps was a common childhood ailment, and while most children got mild illness including the classic swollen cheeks, it also caused aseptic meningitis, deafness, and infertility in males. Hilleman put Jeryl Lynn back to bed, then drove to his lab to retrieve a swab and culture media. He returned and awoke young Jeryl from her slumber to swab her mouth.

Over the next four years Hilleman cultured and tested the Jeryl Lynn strain of the mumps virus until it was safe enough to administer without the risk of illness but still

effective in generating an immune response against a normal mumps virus. Jeryl Lynn was present when her younger sister Kirsten was publicly immunized with the new mumps vaccine as a small child. As a result of Hilleman's vaccine, the United States now has only about 200 cases of mumps per year, compared to 200,000 per year before the vaccine.

Back to that COVID-19 vaccine. Well, my timeline skepticism was unwarranted. In December 2020, data published on two separate vaccines using mRNA technology showed without ambiguity that we did have safe, effective vaccines just one year from the start of this pandemic. How so quickly? We can give

credit to a modern technology being ready for this problem and the intellectual weight of thousands of scientists around the world. I think even Maurice Hilleman, the father of modern vaccines himself, would be impressed.

Kelly Evans-Hullinger, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc team of physicians and currently practices internal 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.

Wanted ... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches.

All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper.

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.

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CASNR Change Maker Scholarship deadline extended to March 1

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has extended the application deadline for its second annual Change Maker scholarship competition to March 1.

The CASNR Change Maker Quick Pitch Competition asks current and prospective CASNR students to submit a two-minute video explaining an original, innovative way to address global issues such as food security, sustainability and water use. Two current CASNR students and eight incoming freshman and transfer students will be awarded full-tuition scholarships for the 2021-22 academic year based on their submitted videos. Winning students will be matched with a mentor to make their big idea a reality.

Additionally, eight \$1,000 CASNR scholarships will be awarded to youth in the sixth through 11th grades.

"We want innovators, change-makers and future leaders to get their start right here in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources," said CASNR Dean Tiffany Heng-Moss. "This competition will reward our current students who strive to tackle these big issues. At the same time, we hope to attract new students who are in search of a college experience in which they will be encouraged and expected to challenge themselves and change the world in the process."

In Nebraska, one in four jobs is tied to agriculture and natural resources. Within CASNR, students, faculty and staff are already engaged in important work to provide food, fuel, feed and fiber to a rapidly growing world, while conserving agricultural landscapes and natural resources and maintaining quality of life for farmers and ranchers, said Mike Boehm, vice chancellor and vice president of the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"Our state's deep roots in agriculture, coupled with Nebraska's abundant natural resources and our ingenuity and grit, make CASNR the ideal and natural epicenter for nurturing the world's next generation of change-makers," Boehm said. "We want to do everything we can to build on CASNR's culture that allows students to think critically, dream big and accomplish extraordinary things."

Students who participated in the 2020-21 scholarship competition said it was an opportunity to make an impact on the world, discover and be active in their passions and show others that the possibilities

are endless. Alex Lautenschlager, a freshman fisheries and wildlife major and a recipient of a 2020-21 Change Maker scholarship, focused his project on improving accessibility at public parks.

"The Change Maker Scholarship and the CASNR community has helped me discover my passion by reinforcing what I believe in and helping me find ways to be active in my passions," he said.

The 2020-21 Change Maker recipients addressed a variety of other topics. Lydia Storm, a freshman from Lawrence, Kansas, focused her project on encouraging girls and young women to get involved in STEM programs. Cole Simmons, a freshman from Kansas City, Missouri, hopes to create an enzyme that cost-efficiently dissolves plastics to reduce landfills. A host of other innovative students have developed ideas that will make change.

Current and prospective students can apply online at casnr.unl.edu/change-maker-competition. Videos should be no more than two minutes long and must focus on one or more of the following issues: feeding the world; water for the future;

new energy; climate and the future; biodiversity, sustainability, and the environment; health; engaging diverse communities; and developing tomorrow's leaders.

The application period opened Jan. 18 and will close at noon Feb. 19. Winners will be announced in

April, and winning videos will be shared on social media. The winner whose video receives the most likes will also receive a textbook scholarship.

Complete application guidelines and more information can be found online at the webpage above.

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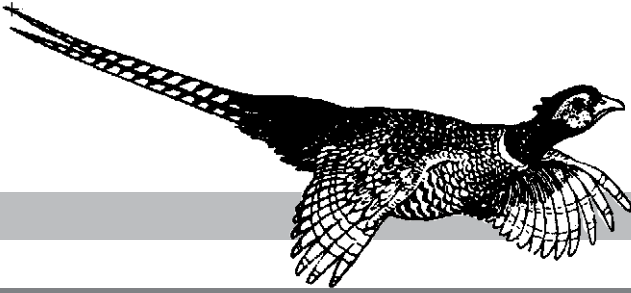
- If you are 65 years or older**, please use this website to get your name on the list for the COVID-19 Vaccine:
<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/9040a4ba9ab2da2fe3-vaccine> This link can also be found at www.nnphd.org and our Facebook page. If you are 65 or older and do not have Internet access you can call the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department at 800-375-2260 OR 402-375-2200 to sign up.
- If you are under 65 years of age**, please sign up using this website to get your name on the list for the COVID-19 Vaccine:
<https://vaccinate.ne.gov/>

Once there is vaccine available to offer to you, someone will contact you to schedule an appointment time. Several medical providers in the health district are working together to provide vaccinations from the same sign-up lists.

Your patience is appreciated!



Northeast Nebraska Public Health Dept.
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Improvements to Livestock Risk Protection Insurance implemented

By **Jay Parsons**,
Nebraska Extension Farm and
Ranch Management Specialist and
Elliott Dennis,
Livestock Marketing and Risk Management Economist

After remaining relatively unchanged since inception in 2002, several enhancements and improvements to the Livestock Risk Protection (LRP) insurance program have taken place over the last 18 months. Several changes that affect the cattle industry took effect on January 20, 2021.

They include:
•Increasing the number of head of cattle that can be insured per endorsement and per year to 6,000 head and 12,000 head, respectively.

•Modifying the ownership requirement window to be up to 60 days from the end of the endorsement period.

•Creating a new unborn feeder cattle type to allow for unborn calves to be insured.

N EXTENSION

The second and third changes listed above are particularly intriguing since previous regulations required the calves to be born and alive at the time the specific coverage endorsement was entered into and for ownership of those calves to be maintained until 30 days from the end of the endorsement period for the insurance to remain in force.

With the recent changes, producers can insure calves in February, for example, that will not be born until March or April. A check of the RMA website shows coverage available on January 20 for unborn steers & heifers for endorse-

ment lengths from 13 weeks up to 43 weeks, with end dates ranging from April 21 to November 17, 2021. RMA assumes a 50/50 mix of steers and heifers. Therefore, the price coverage for unborn steers & heifers is an average of the price coverage available for steers weight 1 and heifers weight 1. The coverage rates are the same for all three.

Two earlier changes to LRP to be aware of include:

•Increasing subsidy levels for all coverage prices

•Allowing the premium to be due at the end of the coverage endorsement period rather than at the beginning

Subsidy levels have dramatically improved in the past two years. Further, allowing the premium for LRP coverage to be due at the end of the coverage endorsement period rather than at the beginning reduces the financial and logistical burden on producers.

Example for LRP-Feeder Cattle
On Jan. 20, LRP insurance cov-

erage for feeder cattle was available for endorsement lengths up to 43-weeks with an end date of Nov. 17, 2021. The expected ending value for Steers Weight 1 on that date was \$167.64 per cwt. The expected ending value for Heifers Weight 1 on that date was \$152.40 per cwt. Therefore, the expected ending value for Unborn Steers & Heifers on that date was \$160.02 per cwt. (($\$167.64 + \152.40)/2). Insured at the highest coverage level of 0.9974, the coverage price for Unborn Steers & Heifers was \$159.60. The unsubsidized rate of 0.064638 resulted in a total premium of \$10.316 per cwt.

With a 35 percent subsidy, this would be reduced to a producer premium of \$6.705 per cwt. How effective this will be as a tool to mitigate downward price movements for 2021 is still to be determined.

LRP insurance is an important tool in the toolbox for livestock producers to use in managing national market price risk. In 2020, we saw national prices in mid-November

that were 12 percent below expectations established back in January. With the \$19.84 drop in the average steer and heifer price from \$164.09 to \$144.25, LRP insurance on unborn steers & heifers would have provided an indemnity of \$13.88 mitigating approximately 70 percent of this price decline.

It is not always going to work out this way but LRP insurance is one tool that can help mitigate the negative effects of these market price drops when they do occur. With the recent changes to LRP, producers can now put this coverage in place

for their fall calf crop sooner than they ever could before with larger premium subsidies making it more affordable and with more flexibility at the end of the contract than in previous years.

For more information on LRP insurance visit <https://www.rma.usda.gov/Policy-and-Procedure/Insurance-Plans/Livestock-Insurance-Plans> or contact your local livestock insurance agent.

This material is based upon work supported by USDA/NIFA under Award Number 2018-70027-28586.

Column is full of odds and ends

I guess it's Washington's birthday today, but we already celebrated it a week ago. I was glad to see the bank was open; I was not out and about a week ago. It's amazing what sunshine and temps above zero can do for the morale. I appreciated the fresh air!

Today, I have odds and ends. One, I'm distressed by the folks who are not planning to receive the vaccine. I'm not sure where their information is coming from, but I believe it's an answer to prayer. I get my second shot on Friday of this week.

A doctor wrote a letter to the editor saying there is a 2-4 person chance of death for every million people in this country from the vaccine; and a 10,000 person chance per million of death from COVID. He suggested we do the math.

Grim statistics were quoted to-



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

day; we are now over 500,000

deaths.

Also, so far, there have been 160 reported cases of influenza since the end of September and no deaths; last year, there were 19,000 cases and 44 deaths. Think masks help?

Okay, let's lighten up a bit.. it's also Heart Month. HyVee is selling red bags for a buck apiece with the question on them, "Does this bag make my heart look big?"

That brings me to another recent study; women who carry a little extra weight live longer than men who mention it!

And then there was ZsaZsa: "I am a wonderful housekeeper; every time I leave a man, I keep the house!" How can one woman be married eight times? I guess Liz Taylor was, too. It's too hard to train them; two would be one too many.

Which brings me to how I spent Valentine's day! For years I have kept Mike's special keepsakes in a nice wooden box he got from a son-in-law: his diplomas, the H letter for Hoskins basketball, and along with that, a basketball score book of the days when the Meierhenrys had their own team, his conservation awards, all that kind of stuff.

I know he did not have access to that box, but when I went through it on Feb. 14, there were photos of three old girl friends! Well, they went into the trash, which was picked up last week and sent to the dump!

There are certain things I draw the line at, and that is one. No more pictures of old girl friends! Of course, I think I have a few of old boy friends, too, but that's different, right? Our kids can throw them!

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Wayne Community Schools Kitchen Position

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MORE HELP WANTEDS ON NEXT PAGE!



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Wayne Community Schools Para-professional Positions

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THANK YOU

A hearty thanks to all of you who made my 70th birthday so much fun! Life is good. Choose happy!

Peg Lutt

Thank you, Wayne Public Utilities and Public Works Departments, for your valuable, faithful services.

Carol A. Dunning

Thanks 'a-latte' to Scooters (Wayne location) for your support of Teammates!

Thank you to all who came out and supported Teammates during the grand opening of Scooters last month!

Teammates of Winside

Friendships are one of life's greatest joys! Thank you friends for the cards and gifts we received on our 60th wedding anniversary. We were overwhelmed and appreciated your kindness and friendships. We thank the Lord for you and for our friendships.

Don and Jan Zeiss

Thank you to everyone who extended expressions of sympathy to me at the time of my friend, Swede's, passing. It was all appreciated!

Dorothy Wert

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Boy Scouts celebrating Boy Scout Month!

Scouts share thoughts on scouting careers

As part of the celebration of Boy Scout Month, scouts in Troop #174 shared information about their time in the troop.

The information they shared is provided here.

Scout — Ethan Bohnert.

Ethan has been a scout for 10 years and is currently at the rank of Life.

Badges he has earned include: nuclear science, camping, art, music, personal finance, citizenship in the world.

The most difficult thing he has done is his Eagle Scout project and the best thing about scouting is a trip to Sea Base.

He has been to Camp Cedars, NYLT, Sea Base and Camporee.

Scout — Aidan Bohnert.

Aidan has been a scout for seven years. His current rank is Second Class.

He has earned badges in climbing, swimming, personal management, cycling, cooking and environmental science.

The most difficult thing he has done as a scout was his cycling merit badge, while the best thing about scouting was his trip to Camp Cedars.

Trips he has taken with the

scouts include Camp Cedars, Ike's Lake, Cone Park and Roosevelt Park.

Scout — Landen Claussen.

Landen has been a scout for five years and his current rank is Scout.

He has earned a badge in First Aid.

The most difficult thing he has done as a scout was going to camp, while the best thing has been the activities he has taken part in.

Scout — Gage Jensen.

Gage has been a scout for eight years and his current rank is Life.

He has earned badges in archery, first aid, finger printing, game designs, chess and animal science.

The most difficult thing he has done in his scouting career is the Merit Badge Citizenship in the Nation.

The best thing he has done with scouting is the NYLT, which is a leadership camp.

Camps he has attended include Little Sioux Scout Ranch, Camp Cedars, NYLT and day camps.

He said he feels "Scout is a great thing to do, but you have to be committed."

Scout — Josh Doring

Josh Doring has been a scout for three years and his current rank is Tender Foot.

He has earned a swimming badge.

He lists knots as the most diffi-

cult thing he has done as a scout and camping as the best thing he has done.

He attended camps at Pierce, Ponca State Park, Ikes' Lake and Willow Creek.

Scout — Jaxon Lindner.

Jaxon Lindner has been a scout for five years and his current rank is Tender Foot.

The most difficult thing he has encountered as a scout is Zoom meeting and the best thing is camping.

He has attended camps at Pierce, Ponca State Park and Ikes' Lake.

Scout — Brayden Worlein

Brayden Worlein has been a scout for five years and his current rank is Second Class.

He has earned badges in hiking and camping, game design, automotive repair, reptile and amphibian study, emergency preparedness and first aid.

The most difficult thing he has done as a scout is climbing and the best thing about scouting is Camp Cedars.

Trips he has taken include to Ponca State Park, Pierce, Cedars and Hubbard.

Scout — Colby Raulston.

Colby Raulston has been a scout for seven years and his current rank is Second Class.

Badges he has earned include swimming, art, climbing, automotive repair, painting and rowing.

The most difficult thing he has done in scouting is his climbing merit badge and the best thing is going to Camp Cedars.

Camps he has attended include Hubbard, Camp Cedars, Pierce and Ponca State Park.

Scout — Shayne Geidner.

Shayne Geidner has been a scout for eight years and his current rank is Life.

He has earned badges in fishing, fly fishing, basketry, archery, aviation and camping.

The most difficult thing he has done as a scout is tying knots, while the best thing was his trip to Sea Base where he got to stay on a sailboat.

He has attended camp at Camp Cedars, Sea Base, Camp Wilderness, Ponca State Park and PowWow.

Scout — Matthew Kufner

Matthew Kufner has been a scout for eight years and his current rank is Life.

Badges he has earned include first aid, family life, Indian Lore, aviation, camping and archery.

His lists "looking for an Eagle Scout project" as the most difficult thing he has done in scouting and "gregarious activities" as the best thing.

He has attended camp at Camp Cedars, Klondike, Ponca State

Park and PowWow (near Niobrara).

Scout — Carlyle Young.

Carlyle Young has been a scout for five years and his current rank is First Class.

He has earned badges in first aid, emergency preparation, citizenship in the nation, graphic design, finger printing and electronics.

The most difficult thing he has done as a scout is camping in bad weather and lists "learning different things with the merit badges" as the best thing he has done.

He has gone to Camp Cedars three times and camped with his patrol at Hubbard Lake.

Scout — Dean Young.

Dean Young has been a scout for five years and his current rank is Tender Foot.

Badges he has earned include first aid, swimming, rowing, shot gun, fishing and fire safety.

He said "some of the physical merit badges and requirements are tough" when asked about the most difficult thing as a scout and "being with my friends in the patrol" as the best thing.

Camps he has attended include Camp Cedars (twice), with the patrol in Hubbard and at the Boy Scout Park.

Scout — Silas Mark.

Silas Mark has been a scout for 10 years and his current rank is Life.

Badges he has earned include animation, music, art, camping, first aid and chess.

The most difficult thing he has done as a scout is his Eagle Scout project and the best part of scouting is "making friends."

Camps he has been to include Camp Cedars, Camp Eagle, Jubilee and National Jamboree.

Silas said that "going to NYLT,

being an OA Brotherhood member and a den chair and belonging to NBL Honor Society.

Scout — Jack Schlickbernd

Jack Schlickbernd has been a scout for eight years and his current rank is Life.

Badges he has earned include snorkeling, fly fishing, kayaking, stand up paddle boarding, swimming and fishing.

The most difficult thing he has done as a scout is "deciding on an Eagle Scout project" and the best thing he has done is "snorkeling around coral reefs at Sea Base."

Camps he has attended include Camp Cedars in Nebraska, Camp Wilderness in Minnesota.

Jack also said "I have gotten to experience many different things and meet many different people" during his scouting career.

Scout — Lance Stange.

Lance Stange has been a scout for 8 years and his current rank is First Class

Badges he has earned are rifle, shotgun, swimming, fishing, emergency prep and first aid.

The most difficult thing he has done as a scout was earning his swimming badge.

He said the best thing about scouting is "the friendships I've gained."

Camps he has attended include Camp Cedars, Hubbard, and at a leaders back yard.

Lance list the following as something he will remember about his scouting career is "one time our tent was attacked by raccoons, that was an interesting experience."

Scout — Caleb Raultson.

Caleb has been a scout for five years and just crossed over from Cub Scouts.

He said the most difficult thing he has done as a scout is tying knots.

The best thing for him as a scout was campouts.

He has been to Ike's Lake for a scouting trip.

Scout — Kamdin Wrlein.

Kamdin has been in scouts for five years and just recently crossed over from Cub Scouts.

He said the most difficult thing he has done as a scout is carving and lists camping as the best thing he has done.

He has attended camp at Ponca State Park and Willow Creek.

During his scouting career, Kamdin has enjoyed the activities he has been involved in, camping and learning new stuff.

Scout — Ty Zach.

Ty has been a scout for eight years and his current rank is First Class.

Badges he has earned include swimming, shotgun, rifle, archery, rowing and sculpting.

The most difficult part of scout for him has been all the paperwork.

The best part has been the campouts.

Camps he has attended include Camp Cedars, Ponca State Park, a leaders' backyard and Hubbard.

Scout — Ethan Sebade.

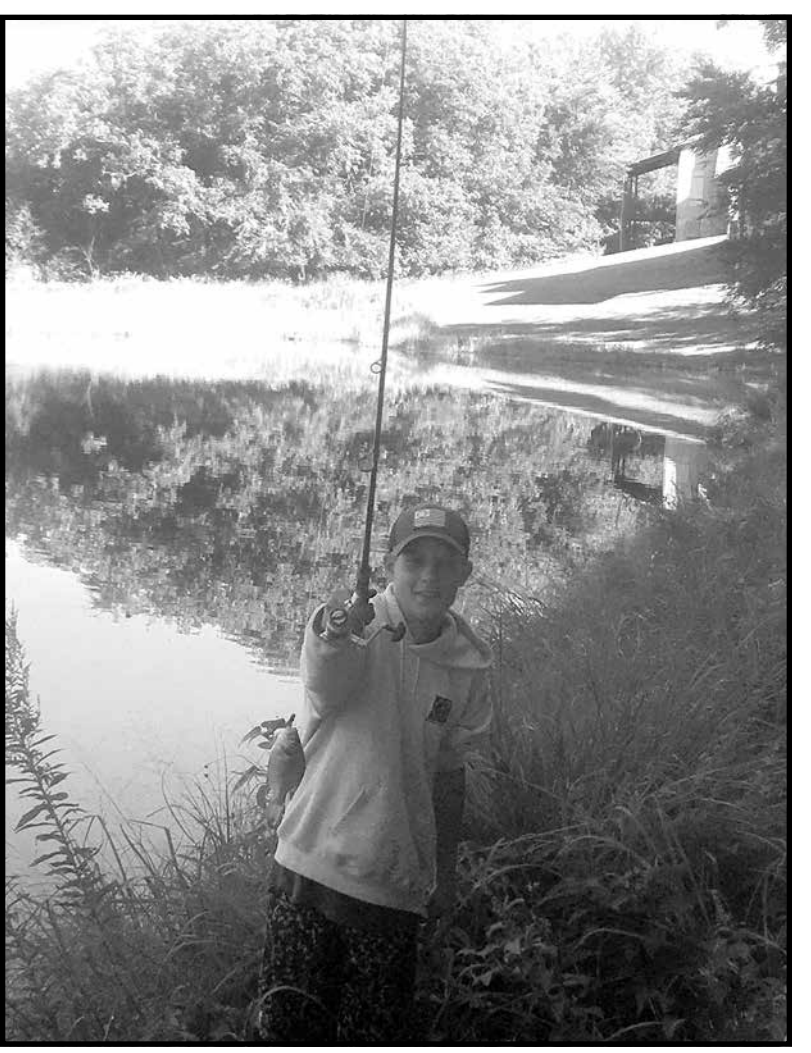
Ethan has been a scout for 10 years and his current rank is Life.

He has earned badges in camping, fly fishing, archery, swimming, rifle and fingerprinting.

The most difficult thing he has done as a scout is camping on cold or rainy days.

The best part his scouting career was during the Sea Base High Adventure trip, swimming in the ocean, snorkeling, sleeping on a boat and learning to sail.

Camps he has attended include Sea Base, Jamboree, Camp Wilderness and Camp Cedars.



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The mission of Wayne Area Economic Development is to provide a focused and integrated economic development effort for the greater community on behalf of all of its residents.

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About last year...

While many of us want to bury 2020 in the recesses of our memory, WAED has been encouraged by the unity and resiliency seen throughout the community.

The tone was set in March when Dr. Mark Lenihan organized the Covid-19 Leadership Response Team, which includes leaders from NNPHD, PMC, WSC, WCS, Wayne County EMA, the City of Wayne, Rainbow World and WAED.

For almost a year, this Leadership group, and the entities that they represent, have worked as a team to keep our community safe, while allowing Wayne to remain the vibrant place we love. Countless other businesses, organizations and individuals have followed suit to unify the community and assist their neighbors through the ups and downs of a persistent crisis.

Another point of encouragement has been the creativity and adaptability seen throughout Wayne. When doing business locally became more vital to our health and the viability of our area businesses, the community responded despite unprecedented upheavals and uncertainties. Individuals found new ways to connect and businesses employed new means to reach their patrons.

Even though the changes caused by the pandemic dominated our headlines and our headspace, Wayne was afforded a plethora of positive moments through openings, expansions and transitions in 2020. Additionally, community leaders took time to plan for future developments and to solicit projects that will further enhance Wayne's quality of life.

Crisis does not heed time, but WAED has entered the new year with a rekindled energy and a renewed pledge to serve the greater community on behalf of all its residents. We know the full effects of the pandemic remain unknown and that 2021 will present new hurdles. However, we embrace these challenges and prepare for the future with optimism and new-found grit.

- Luke, Irene & Abby

Business Expansions & Transitions

- 1912 Emporium (New Location)
- Ace Hardware & Home (New Business)
- Boutique Black Label (New Business)
- Cruise & Associates (Expansion)
- Einstein Bagels at WSC (New Business)
- Exhaust Pros Total Car Care (New Owners)
- Flintless, LLC (New Business)
- KEL Physical Therapy (New Business)
- Major League Gadgets (New Location)
- PMC Pharmacy (Drive-Thru Expansion)
- Scooters Coffee (New Business)
- Senior Life Solutions at PMC (Expansion)
- SNBuilding (New & Expanded Facility)
- Todd Luedeke, PC (New Location)
- Total Graphics (Expansion)
- Wayne Short Stop (New Owners)
- WSC Kirk Gardner Indoor Athletic Complex (Renovation)
- W.W. Galore (New Business)

Ribbon Cuttings

- Ace Hardware & Home ft. special guest Neb. Gov. Pete Ricketts
- Cruise & Associates
- Exhaust Pros Total Car Care
- KEL Physical Therapy
- The Byrd House (Food Pantry)
- Todd Luedeke, PC
- W.W. Galore

Community Development

- WAED Board Retreat (February)
- Partners Meeting (August)
- 40th Annual Wayne Chicken Show
- 12th Class of Leadership Wayne

Community Marketing

- Member Spotlight Videos
- Shop Local Campaigns
- Holiday Stamp Card Promotion

Collaborative Initiatives

- Wayne Covid-19 Leadership Response
- #chamberpercs via FB Live
- Wayne Sculpture Walk
- Bressler-Fest

Community Needs

- People/Workforce
- Housing Units
- Childcare
- Hotel Rooms
- Plumbers
- Niche businesses downtown
- Career opportunities for WSC Grads
- Convenience Store/Gas Station (west side of town)



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Aviator group bring MayDay STOL races to Wayne

The first of its kind event for the Wayne Municipal Airport will take place April 28 through May 1. During that time, the Wayne Municipal Airport and Northeast Aviators flying group will be hosting the MayDay STOL Drag races at the airport.

STOL stands for Short Take-Off and Landing which is a spectator-friendly sport. The event is designed to challenge pilots and thrill spectators.

The aviators pilot their airplanes down a 2,000 foot straight course, come to a complete stop, turn around and "get on the throttle to race back to the initial starting point." This takes place as the airplanes are racing side-by-side, approximately 75 feet apart.

According to Travis Meyer, a member of the Northeast Aviators and one of those organizing the event, "within hours of 'soft launching' the event to



the public, over 100 pilots signed up for more information. Of these pilots,

several are world-renowned aviators with millions of followers and fans.

In addition to members of the Northeast Aviators, a team of leaders from within the community are involved with the planning of the event. They are working to coordinate other activities for those attending to enjoy and experience all that Wayne has to offer.

"We have also worked with the Wayne County Fair Board and plan

to have the fairgrounds available for camping and parking. We plan to have a shuttle to take people, not only from the fairgrounds to the airport, but through the downtown business area also," Meyer said.

The event will also offer vendors and food trucks as well as entertainment in the evenings.

The group is working on having a 'Poker Run' be a part of the event with pilots leaving the Wayne Airport and flying to other local airports to pick up their poker hands before returning to Wayne.

Meyer said he and Scott Hammer, another member of the Aviators group, have attended an Air Venture event in Oskosh, Wisconsin which has similar events.

The event begins on Wednesday, April 28 with preliminary qualifying events and continues through Saturday.

Meyer said the Wayne group has made a three-year commitment to host the event and hope for a successful first year and build off that for future years.

"This is an exciting event, but is different than an air show. This is an air event," Meyer said.



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Remembering Our History — 2011

From the Wayne Herald - Feb. 17, 2011

Family gets keys to new Habitat for Humanity home

Friends, family, community leaders and members of the Habitat for Humanity Board of Directors gathered on Sunday to dedicate the most recent project of Habitat for Humanity.

The Barreto family will have a new home in the Western Ridge II subdivision, and are in the process of moving into the home. Among those taking part in the dedication ceremony were John Witkowski, a member of Habitat for Humanity and board members Dan Rose, Jeff Carstens and Pam Langlie-Willers. Also on hand were Gary French, general contractor for the project and a deacon at St. Mary's Catholic Church; and Fr. Mark Beran, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Current Mayor Ken Chamberlain, former Mayor Lois Shelton and City Administrator Lowell Johnson also spoke on behalf of the city's involvement with the build.

Also speaking during the day's activities were Mechele Grimes, vice president of the Norfolk Habitat for Humanity Affiliate and Courtney Faust, president of the Norfolk HFH Affiliate.

Music at both the meal portion of the dedication and at the home was provided by Keep the Faith Quartet.

The ceremony began with lunch at the church and remarks by a number of those involved and members of the Barreto family. Later, a blessing of the house and the presentation of a Bible and 'key' to the home took place at the home and the public was invited to tour the home.

This is the third home built in Wayne by Habitat for Humanity, an affiliate of the Norfolk Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

From the Wayne Herald - March 10, 2011

Pain at the pump hits home

Events overseas are hitting local residents hard in the wallet with the recent spike in gasoline prices.

In the last month alone, the price of a gallon of gas has risen more than 40 cents on the national average and that pain at the pump is being felt in the Wayne area as well, with a drive-by survey of local stations showing an average price of \$3.62 per gallon.

Tim Schaefer, owner of Sinclair Daylight on Main Street in Wayne said he's heard the anger being voiced by customers, but said they knew the prices were going to be going up eventually.

"They've been talking about it for a couple of weeks and it's finally here," he said. "People I've talked to are mad about it but they knew it was coming."

The spike in gas prices is unusual for this time of year, according to Nancy Cain, a spokesperson for AAA Nebraska.

"Crude oil prices on the world market are at 2 1/2 year highs," she said. "There is a lot of uncertainty and unrest overseas right now, which is why we're seeing a huge increase."

Tensions in Middle East nations such as Libya and Egypt are driving up crude oil prices and when those prices go up, the price of gas follows the trend, she said.

"Things do change a lot quicker, and when you see a crisis building up overseas, it drives up crude oil prices as well," she said.

Those overseas issues have sent the price of gas skyrocketing across the country. Last year, the price of a gallon of gas was \$2.72. A month ago, it was \$3.13 and a check of the AAA website Wednesday morning listed the national average at \$3.52 a gallon, a jump of more than 27 percent over the same time last year.

The price of a gallon of gas at stations in Wayne ranged from \$3.60 to \$3.65 for a gallon of super-unleaded gas. That is slightly above the state average of \$3.58 a gallon, but well below states like New York (\$3.73), Alaska (\$3.87) and California (\$3.92), all of whom are reporting prices above \$4 a gallon at some stations in their respective states.

But don't think that the owners of those gas stations are the ones making the killing in the current market. In fact, most gas stations see very little profit in the gas they sell.

"If you make anywhere between 10-15 cents a gallon, you're doing good," Schaefer said. "The margin is usually about two percent per gallon. A convenience store can more money

off a 75 - cent refill of pop than on 10 gallons of gas."

A good chunk of the price of a gallon of gas is eaten by state and federal taxes, Schaefer said. With the federal gas tax of more than 18 cents and a state tax of more than 26 cents - one of the highest rates in the country - more than 10 percent of the cost of a gallon of gas is eaten up in taxes.

"That's why gas in Iowa is so much cheaper, because their state taxes are cheaper," Schaefer said.

Another factor in the cost of a gallon of gas is that each station receives gas from a different terminal, which usually makes up for the difference between stations in the price of a gallon of gas.

Even when the price at the pump goes up, it still means very little in the way of increased profits, he said.

"Even if the (price of) gas goes higher, the percentage doesn't really go up," he said. "A two cent increase on 20 gallons of gas is just 40 cents, so you're not making a bigger profit margin."

While gas prices have increased dramatically in recent days, it's hard to say where or when the increases will stop.

"If things settle down in the Middle East, then prices could moderate," Cain said. "We could see it go up more, but how much more we don't know. Prices could moderate, but it doesn't appear likely right now."

Schaefer said that if the prices keep going up, people are eventually going to stop buying gas altogether.

"I hope it doesn't get as bad as they say it could," he said. "If it gets to \$5 a gallon like some people are talking, people won't be doing anything."

From the Wayne Herald - June 30, 2011

Nicholas honored by Red Cross as area Volunteer of the Year

Mary Nichols of Wayne was named the Volunteer of the Year for the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross during its annual meeting on June 21.

According to nomination information provided, "Mary Nichols as been involved with the American Red Cross for so many years that most of us have lost count of exactly how long that has been. To many of us in the Wayne area, she is the face of the Red Cross."

It was also noted that while "financial donations ensure that the Red Cross can continue with operations and disaster response, the countless hours provided by our volunteers allow us to be there for our neighbors in times of their greatest need."

Nichols sits on the Board of Directors, serving as the chairperson for the External Events Committee. She serves as a member of the disaster response team for Wayne County, has participated in regional meetings regarding disaster response in the Heartland Region, coordinates and hold blood pressure clinics, staffs the first aid station at the Wayne Chicken Days and the Wayne County Fair and most recently supported the shelter in Macy for people affected by flooding.

In submitting her nomination, a fellow board member remembers the day she was told by Mary "don't worry about it, Red Cross has it handled," after their home was struck by a tornado, which left her knowing she was safe in the arms of the face of the Red Cross.

From the Wayne Herald - August 25, 2011

Early days of Nebraska football highlighted in film at Majestic

Most University of Nebraska football fans know a lot about the glory years of Husker football, from the arrival of Bob Devaney to the success of Tom Osborne and the most recent years of gridiron glory.

On Sunday, the Majestic Theater will have a special movie for true Husker fans - one that goes back to where it all began in the late 19th century.

"Bugesters" is a film directed by Omaha filmmaker Jim Fields, and its focus is on the early years of Nebraska football, back before the team was known, as they are now, as the "Huskers."

Before the 1900's Nebraska's football team had nicknames such as Old Gold Knights and Bugeaters before a Lincoln sportswriter stuck them with the name Cornhuskers at the start of the 20th century. Historians Mike Babcock, Mark Ficke and Dave Harding go into detail about the history of those early days.

Melanie Loggins, theater coordinator, said the movie details those early years and includes historical recreations and animations of some of the first football games played at the University of Nebraska.

She said she was contacted by Fields about showing the movie at the Majestic Theatre and she said she wasted no time saying yes to the offer. The movie will be shown at the theater Sunday at 7 p.m.

Fields will be at the theater Sunday for the showing and will answer questions about the making of the movie. Copies of the movie will be for sale at the theater.



City of Wayne enriches community with investment in public art

Wayne America has always been a beautiful place to live, but in 2020, the City of Wayne made an effort to add to the beauty.

Wayne's city council and mayor decided to support adding public art to the community in 2019.

"Public art draws people downtown and it draws people to your community," Wayne City Administrator Wes Blecke said.

The first installation of the year was "The Illuminated City," a vibrant mural on the north side of The Majestic Theatre.

Kansas-based artist Dave Loewenstein completed his work in just three month, projecting his design on to the theater's walls and painting over multiple sessions.

The scene celebrates aspects of the community and drive-in movie culture of the past.

"It's first, inspired by the location, The Majestic Theatre..." Loewenstein said. "It's really inspired by that kind of signage we used to see at drive-in movie theaters all around the country, some of which were right around here. My thought was to celebrate the culture, the history, the pride of the community, using these drive-in movie theatre marquees as the for-

mat for talking about other things."

The mural has symbols celebrating the area's landscapes, as well as businesses, Wayne's educational institutions and some local businesses. Within the work there are also constellations and something Loewenstein said he saw a lot of as he was working throughout the summer, fireflies.

"The idea is really to create some energy, excitement, vibrancy around this place, but also to uplift and celebrate the community as a whole," Loewenstein said.

The work got its name from Loewenstein's incorporation of different types of light.

"What I realized as the design came together was that my theme was, as much as it was about Wayne, it was about different forms of light whether it was light generated by electricity or light generated by stars or light generated by fireflies," Loewenstein said.

The Public Art Committee, made up of Mayor Cale Giese, council members Jill Bordersen and Dwaine Spieker, Andy Haslit, Carolyn Albracht, Mike Fluent and Steve Elliott, decided to add to the community's growing public art collection and begin a sculp-

ture walk, with a big push coming from the mayor.

"He wanted to put some money in for public art and kind of the low hanging fruit was the mural, we thought we found a good spot for it. We had money again in this year's budget and so he wanted to do something every year with public art and this came up. Sculpture walks are beginning to get popular," Blecke said.

In November, artists were encouraged to submit photographs or sketches of up to three works to Wayne Area Economic Development, who would facilitate submissions. By the December deadline, the committee had quite a few works to choose from.

"We had 33 submissions from 13 different artists," WAED director Luke Virgil said. "I was really pleased with the number of submissions we received. That made the committee's job a little harder because they wanted to limit it to 10."

Virgil said artists from around the country were interested in participating in the inaugural sculpture walk.

"We had submissions from New Jersey, Florida, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Maryland, Missouri,

Nebraska and New York," he said.

As of late January 2021, the final 10 artists had been selected, as well as two alternates, and the committee is now waiting to get confirmation from the finalists.

The committee has yet to officially announce where the sculptures will be installed, but Virgil said the unveiling will be late spring.

"We're hoping that May 1 is when we can reveal the art project," Virgil said. "This is only the first year, we've got to get it off the ground and we'll probably get some good reviews."

Wayne is a vibrant community that appreciates the arts, and the City's Public Arts Committee is matching that by making art more accessible to everyone in the community.

"At Wayne Area Economic Development, we're always trying to bring outside foot traffic to the community and beef up the quality of life in the community, so having the City partner on this and be the financial spearhead of this, is really a tremendous testament to the community in wanting to have more culture and quality of life, so props to the City Council for investing in this," Virgil said.

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New SNBuilding features a bank, a gym and office space

Last year, State Nebraska Bank & Trust opened a new 14,000-square-foot facility across from Wayne State College known as the SNBuilding. This state-of-the art building is located at 1010 Main Street in Wayne and features a bank, a community gym, and office space for lease.

The SNBuilding is home to State Nebraska Bank & Trust's second location in Wayne, the Campus Branch, which has a walk-in lobby, 24-hour ATM, and drive-thru lanes. The SNBuilding is also home to the bank's partner, State National Insurance Company; BeckAg, a leader in consulting services for the agricultural industry; and Title Services of the Plains. Individual office suites are for lease on the second floor, which include shared use of amenities such as a reception, conference room, break room and copier machine.

One of the most unique features of the new SNBuilding is the basketball and pickleball court available for community use. Matthew Ley, CEO of State Nebraska Bank & Trust, wanted to provide a new community space in Wayne with a fun, recreational twist. "Our community gym provides a place for families, college students and community members to get active

on the court, learn a new game like pickleball, or practice shooting skills for basketball," Ley said. "We're seeing great use of the gym already, and hope that it will grow this year as health guidelines allow."

According to Ley, in just three months over 150 people registered to use the gym. There is no fee to play and reserving a court time is handled with a simple Google doc. Ley encourages community members to stop by the Campus Branch for a tour and to sign up to use the gym. Basketball and pickleball equipment are available for use, with health precautions in place.

"We are proud to continue our investment in Wayne with the opening of this new facility," Ley said.

Last year, State Nebraska Bank & Trust promoted Ashley Rewinkel to Branch Manager and Personal Banker at its new Campus Branch. Rewinkel is responsible for opening and administering loans, managing the day-to-day workflow of the Campus Branch, and overseeing use of the SNBuilding's community gym.

"The opening of our new branch and building has been great, and we're happy to see both returning and new customers visit us," said Rewinkel. "The convenience to Wayne State Col-



lege will help make it easier to build strong relationships with students and staff, while the building's new basketball and pickleball court gives the community another great space to exercise and meet."

The SNBuilding was designed by Roy Ley with Hoke Ley, an architecture and interior design firm in Lawrence, Kansas. Roy is the brother of Matthew Ley and designer of the Main Branch at 2nd and Main Streets in Wayne.

Bank CEO Matt Ley made it a priority to hire local contractors as much as possible throughout construction of the SNBuilding to help support the local economy. The bank used Otte Construction from Wayne as the general contractor, just like it did for construc-

tion of its Main Branch in downtown Wayne.

"Every chance we had, we hired a local contractor. From the framing to the electric, all the way down to the furniture, we used local talent and local businesses," Ley said.

The Campus Branch is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with Saturdays open only via the drive thru. Those interested in leasing individual office suites should contact Ley at (402) 375-1130.

Founded in 1892, State Nebraska Bank & Trust is the only bank locally owned in Wayne, run by the same family for five generations. For more information, visit statenebank.com or call (402) 375-1130.



2001

(continued from page 36)

of PMC, you automatically think of Sr. Gertrud. She symbolizes for PMC all that is caring and compassionate and epitomizes all that is kind and good," said Marcile Thomas, Administrator of PMC.

Sr. Gertrud was honored by hospital staff last week. A plaque in her honor was placed outside the Respite Room, engraved with the following message: "May we always remember the gentle touch of Sister Gertrud, who cared tirelessly for the needs of all our patients, their families and our employees until her retirement in 2001."

Mrs. Thomas went on to say, "She knew when to speak, not to speak, to laugh, to cry and to pray and that takes a special gift. PMC has been blessed to have Sr. Gertrud the past 25 years and we all, patients, families, church pastors, the nursing home residents, employees and community as well, will be sorry to see her leave Wayne. She is a pillar that should stand forever. She will never be forgotten."

"Someone may replace the pastoral duties that Sr. Gertrud has performed at PMC, but no one will replace Sr. Gertrud in our hearts and in the hearts of the community."

From the Wayne Herald - Aug. 2, 2001

School Board approves girls' softball as a varsity sport

The Wayne Community Board of Education met in special session Monday night to discuss girls softball as a varsity sport and to discuss the track and field facility.

A decision was reached on softball but not on the track and field facilities.

The board approved adding girls softball as a varsity sport for the 2002-2003 school. The school needed to add a sport because of Title IV compliance (the school has one more boys sport

and girls sport).

Present were several Wayne Softball Association parents speaking in favor of adding girls softball. In listening to the parents and Rocky Ruhl, athletic director at Wayne High School, questions and concerns were answered such as: funding costs which may be helped by a State Softball Association grant and that a coach, schedule (six games), equipment, practice/playing field can be found. Dr. Joe Reinert noted funding needed was around \$6,000 - \$7,000. Ruhl noted it would be difficult in a short time to add softball for this fall due to scheduling.

Paul Campbell of the Wayne Softball Association told the board that 13 girls in the 16-18 age group presently are playing that would like to continue playing at the school.

The other parents present noted to there are around 30 girls or more not involved in other sports who would be interested in playing softball as a school sport.

John Dunning, Wayne School Board member, commended the girls softball parents for being present and their input in answering questions the board had.

Also present at the meeting was Wayne State College President Dr. Sheila Stearns and WSC Athletic Director Todd Barry who spoke on track and field facilities. Barry noted potential problems in sharing facilities with Wayne High School are being addressed.

Stearns said she could see why the Wayne School district would want to improve their own facility and offered that both schools should work together to improve both facilities.

Presentations on track and field improvements were given by tow of the four companies contacted. Present was Lance Laurent, president of A-1 Track and Tennis of Valley and also present was Bernie Fairchild of Southwest Recreational Industries,

Inc. of Wichita, Kan.

The board plans on meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13 at the high school to hear from representatives of the two track companies who could not attend Monday night's meeting. Further discussion on track and field facilities will be held.

Taken from the Sept. 20, 2001 special section entitled "God Bless America"

Local businesses face challenges from attack

A number of businesses in the area were affected directly and indirectly by the terrorist activities last week. Great Dane/Pines Limited allowed employees to go home at 11 a.m. and those on the second shift were not required to work on Tuesday.

Plant Manager Terry Hansen said he wasn't aware of any sales person or other employees directly affected by the incident but noted that because of increased air security, electrical equipment that was to be shipped to the Wayne plant could be delayed for several days.

Virgil Kardell of Restful Knights/Pacific Coast Feather said that he and his family had just returned to Wayne after being in New York for several days.

Kardell was preparing the company's New York Showroom, located between 40th and 41st Street on Avenue of the Americas for an upcoming market. He indicated that this was approximately four miles north of the World Trade Towers.

Several members of the company are scheduled to return to New York during the week of Sept. 24. The status of that trip is uncertain at this point.

Two executives of the company from Seattle, Wash. and one from Chicago, Ill. were in Wayne at the time of the attacks. They were scheduled to return on Sept. 12 and all three were forced to drive rather than fly back to

their homes.

Two of the Restful Knights/Pacific Coast Feather executives were also scheduled to fly from Seattle to New York on Sept. 11. Their trip was cancelled.

Kardell said he feels the incident will cause some disruption in carrying out his company's business and feel the upcoming market could be affected.

Residents gather to pray

Members of the Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers organized a community prayer service on Tuesday evening at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The 45 - minute service was organized by Pastor Mary Tyler Browne, president of the Association and Pastor Kevin Ruffcorn of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

"The service was in response to a request from an individual to put the incident on the prayer chain. I felt it was appropriate to do the prayer service and all clergy were willing to participate, said Pastor Ruffcorn.

"It evolved as a community ecumenical service. We had all the members of the Association participate and more than 200 individuals from the community take part," Pastor Ruffcorn added. Pastor Ruffcorn state that at this time there are no plans for another such event and that each minister will address the incident in worship services this weekend.

"There was a heavy spirit in Wayne on Tuesday. We are all members of one body and when one part hurts, we all hurt. This is true not just in the United States, but throughout the world," he said.

Individual churches opened their doors throughout the week, especially on Friday, which was declared a National Day of Prayer and Remembrance by President George Bush.

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Remembering Our History — 2001

From the Wayne Herald -
March 22, 2001

Career of caring comes to a close for Sister Gertrud

After more than 25 years of being a vital part of Providence Medical Center, Sister Gertrud has now retired, at age 86.

Following the development of health problems last summer, it was determined that it was time for her to retire from a daily structure. Sister Gertrud's last official day of duties at MPC was Jan. 21. She has since that time move to the Motherhouse in

Norfolk.

Sister Gertrud, born May 27, 1914 in Speyer, Germany, came to the United States in 1937 after Adolph Hitler turned their mother house into a military hospital and the sisters there were no longer safe.

She traveled to the Missionary Benedictine Convent in Norfolk for a short time and then was sent to Raeville, Neb. to learn the English language. In 1938 she went to St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha for nursing training. After becoming a U.S. citizen in 1941 she took state boards to become a registered nurse.

During her nursing career, Sister

Gertrud worked in hospitals in Norfolk and Lynch and then spent 28 years in Graceville, Minn. During this time she also received additional training in anesthesia.

In 1974 she returned to Norfolk and took pastoral training at Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.

"When the hospital opened here in Wayne, the Ministerial Association asked the sisters to help with pastoral care in the hospital," Sister Gertrud said. At that time, she was involved in both nursing and pastoral care. Pastoral care has been Sister Gertrud's work since 1978.

"The spiritual welfare of patients

reflects on their physical well-being," Sister Gertrud said. She feels her role in pastoral care was interdenominational and that her relationship with area pastors was good. She visited with all the patients who were hospitalized at Providence Medical Center.

"It has been a privilege to be with the dying. This puts yo in touch with the Lord in a very special way," Sister Gertrud said. She also state that she tried to attend the in-town funerals of those she ministered to at the hospital.

"The name Sister Gertrud is synonymous with PMC. Whenever you think

See 2001, page 37

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Providence Medical Center serves the community in a time of need

Providence Medical Center continues to play an integral role in keeping northeast Nebraska healthy during the COVID-19 pandemic. Though it's been a stressful time for the hospital, PMC staff have gone the extra mile to continue the high quality of care PMC is known for.

2020 was a difficult year, even for PMC.

"In the beginning there were a lot of unknowns associated with a new virus and a lot of fear of the pandemic," Jim Frank, Providence Medical Center CEO said.

Those unknowns meant the hospital had to take in new information from a number of sources and process it quickly, only for it to change frequently.

"We issued something like 50 new policy changes in the first 30 days," Frank said.

Policy changes dealt mostly how to keep staff, patients and visitors safe while dealing with a highly infectious virus.

The area luckily didn't see a high number of cases early on in the pandemic, but that didn't last.

"Throughout the summer, we began to experience some of the pandemic effects," Frank said. "As we went through the fall it kept increasing and increasing and by the end of October we were about at our peak occupancy and we stayed there for about six weeks."

Frank said that the hospital's patient census tripled during the peak. With three times more patients to care for, while wearing uncomfortable PPE, times were tough, however, PMC staff came together.

"It was nice to see the teamwork from everybody coming together from all departments to help out when it was needed," Vice President of Nursing Services Nicole Haglund said.

PMC worked to keep their staff happy and mentally healthy during the pandemic.

"We put together an Employee Wellbeing Team to assist with (keeping morale high) whether that be our chaplain making herself available for people to come talk to, to our counselor volunteering her services," Haglund said. "We had treat days, brought food trucks in, reserved a section of the chapel to offer a nice relaxing space and routinely reminded people of different things they could do for their emotional health."

Haglund said community support also made a huge impact. She said PMC staff received everything from words of kindness to treats, home-sewn sur-

gical caps and quality shower supplies so workers could shower before going home to their families.

"Knowing the communities we serve were behind us during this stressful time, helped keep morale up for everyone here at PMC."

Eventually case numbers began to decrease while effective treatments became more available.

"Things started shifting towards Christmas," Frank said. "We now have the monoclonal antibody treatments available. For people who are COVID positive, if they meet certain criteria, can get an infusion. To date, we've given approximately 62 of those (treatments to patients) and 61 have stayed out of the hospital."

As cases have decreased and more patients are able to return home from the hospital, PMC's excellent home healthcare and hospice care staff have been busy providing help and comfort to those who need it. Haglund said that there have been some amazing recoveries for COVID patients, but, there has also been some who unfortunately didn't recover. The hospice team, in particular, has been a comfort to those families.

With treatments like the monoclonal antibodies and now the vaccine, northeast Nebraska may be moving in the right direction to stop the spread of COVID-19. For PMC, that means playing a key role in vaccine distribution.

Early on we partnered with the Northeast Nebraska Health Department to administer vaccinations for EMS, first responders and other healthcare professionals in Wayne, Cedar, and Dixon counties. We feel privileged and honored to do our part to help put COVID-19 behind us, Haglund said.

The COVID-19 outbreak has been a trying time for most, especially for healthcare workers, but PMC staff have done what they do best which is caring for patients with extraordinary compassion.

"I think it really helped that the last four years we've been working on our employee engagement and our patient satisfaction and we were at a very good place at the start of the pandemic with all of that," Frank said. "I think our department leadership stepped up and our entire leadership team really did a great job telling folks it's going to be all right and we're going to get through this. We really feel that our staff stepped up and served the community in a time of need."



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Wakefield's Eaton Field completes work thanks to grant from College World Series

Eaton Field, in Wakefield's Graves Park received some much-needed work during a time when it seemed like it would be a summer without America's favorite pastime. However, thanks to a grant from the College World Series, players were able to enjoy a new warning track on the field.

After a 2019's flooding, CWS of Omaha, Inc., the non-profit local organizing committee for the College World Series, made grant funds available for ballfields impacted by weather. Wakefield's Eaton Field lost about 11 tons of brick dust that made up the warning track, so Graves Park Forever, the organization that looks after the park and ball fields applied.

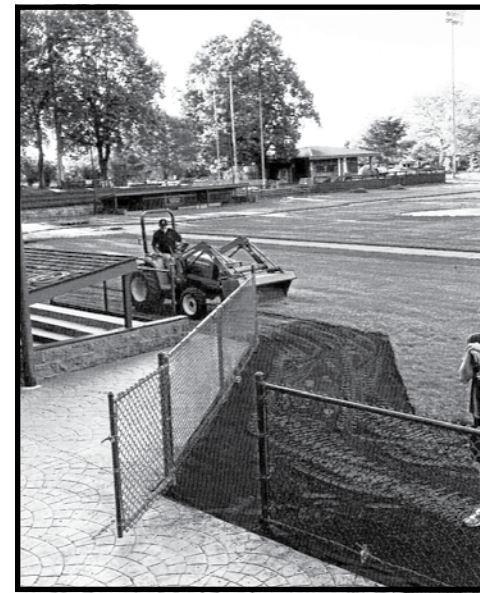
"We got more than what we asked for really. We were thinking the entire project would cost \$15,000 and our grant application was for half of that, but they gave us \$15,000 for the whole project," Wakefield Mayor and member of Graves Park Forever said.

The grant project consisted of not just repairing the warning track, but expanding it to also run along the foul line decks at the field, fixing a player safety issue.

"Twenty-two tons (of brick dust) washed out and we salvaged about half of that by putting it in five gallon buckets and bringing it back, so the original goal was to fix that and extend the warning track," Eaton said. "We had a player that almost hit our fence twice out there, which is our deck, which is cedar boards and two-by-fours so we thought we needed to have a warning track out there. Our original goal was to put one between our two decks and the one in right field wouldn't be very much further to get to the outfield one so we were going to do that. When we got that done we had almost a whole 22 tons left over so we thought that

would take us to make the complete loop."

Other work included making new



warm-up mounds for pitchers. That portion of the project is almost complete as well.

"We're waiting to put some concrete in for a wall to hold the clay that will make the mounds," Eaton said.

A lot of work planning and applying for the grant went into the project and then COVID-19 hit and Eaton said the community was not planning on even having a baseball season, so he, his grandson and a few other volunteers got to work.

"We started on it thinking we weren't going to have baseball because the American Legion decided they weren't going to host any district tournament and really made it sound like you should skip the year," he said. "Then our league that we're in, which is the Ralph Bishop League, named for a longtime baseball guy in Wayne, decided a couple of teams

See EATON FIELD, page 7



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1991

(continued from page 34?)

returning state qualifiers from last season medaled.

Senior 125 pounder Eric Cole was the lone Wayne wrestler who did not medal but Cole contributed nicely to the runner-up trophy Wayne received with a pin in his first round match which gave Wayne four points - the margin of victory over Valentine. Cole lost his quarterfinal match to Duaine Drummond of Columbus Lakeview who went on to win the state championship.

Wayne had two wrestlers in the finals, including Ehrhardt at 189 pounds and Mike DeNaeyer at 130 pounds. DeNaeyer squared off against William Curtis in the finals in a rematch of the district final a week earlier in Tekamah.

DeNaeyer won the first meeting between the two, 5-4. Curtis, however, got his revenge in the finals of state with a narrow 11-10 decision. At one point it seemed as if DeNaeyer had Curtis stuck but before the referee slammed his hand to the mat Curtis managed to get out of the hold of DeNaeyer and later got a reversal for his two final points.

Matt Bruggeman placed third in the satge meet in the heavyweight division. Bruggeman however, etched his name in the record books of Wayne High School with a school record in most pins in a single season at 27. Bruggeman went into Lincoln needing two pins for the record and two pins is what he go.

Bruggeman fell in the quarter finals to Jon Bauman of Falls City but the future Kearney State football player got his revenge in the match for third place with a 2-1 decision.

One of the most pleasant surprises at the state meet was the performance of 119 pound junior Brent Gamble who placed fourth. Gamble had to work extra hard for his medal because he lost his first round match, 6-4 to John McGary of Tri-County.

By losing the first round match, Gamble was forced to win in the first, second and third round consolation rounds as well as the consolation semis in order to have a shot at third place - a match in which he was defeated.

Gamble may have accomplished something no one has ever done in a state tournament in the fact that he won two referee's decisions in over-

time in less than one hour.

Gamble won a ref's decision over Aurora's Peter Clarke at 2-2 in the second round consolations and then came back 45 minutes later and won a ref's decision over Brian McDaniel of York 4-4.

Chris Janke closed out his high school career with a fifth place medal at 145 pounds. Janke had his memorable moments of the state meet as well as he defeated the number one rated wrestler in the state at 145, Rod Teten of Auburn. Teten came into the state tournament with an unblemished 29-0 record and the top rating and Janke took him out in the quarterfinals.

Janke went up against Shane Allison of Valentine in the semifinals and was decisioned 3-1 in a very close match. Allison went on to pin Tom Chapple of Falls City in the finals by pin at 4:44 so Janke was very close to perhaps winning his own state championship. "I knew going into the tournament that since we didn't have as many qualifiers as some of the other schools, that every one of our qualifiers had to score points for us and that's exactly what happened."

Of the top six teams in Class B, the

Blue Devils had the least amount of qualifiers and yet finished runner-up. "We had a great year," Murtaugh said. "The kids made it happen because they were willing to work hard during the season. I am extremely proud of the entire team and I consider myself lucky to be associated with them."

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Remembering Our History — 1991

From Wayne Herald - Feb. 4, 1991

Study indicates condition of city's trees

A report of the city's tree assessment has outlined some rather disturbing news: a large number of trees in Wayne need serious attention - not only by the city but by residents as well.

The report, released last Tuesday at the Wayne City council meeting, found that 38 percent of the city's trees are in fair condition, which means they need attention now before they wors-

en; while 27.6 percent of the trees are in poor condition, which means death is imminent.

The report, filed by State Rasmussen of the Nebraska Forestry Service, inventoried 50 percent of all the tree in the city by driving down all city streets and observing the conditions of the trees on the right side of the streets. The tree inventory was conducted Sept. 27, 1990.

In the report, trees were categorized into four separate categories of the condition - excellent, good, fair and poor. As a result of the assessment,

over 1,7000 different species of trees were identified with the most popular or utilized tree being the Green Ash (28.3 percent) and the Silver Maple (20.8 percent).

In his introductory remarks, Rasmussen noted that the assessment is not scientific, but rather it is an indication of all trees which are located along streets and in high traffic parks.

"In order to have a healthy community of plants, you need to have trees of various ages," Rasmussen said. "Right

now, that element is missing." While the report did not outline the cost to replace some of the trees in the poor category, it noted that the total value of the street and park trees in Wayne are over \$4 million.

In his presentation, Rasmussen noted the importance of having a diversity of desirable tree. In the report, he wrote that no single species should represent more than five to 10 percent of the total tree population. He said the danger of uniformity is "the catastrophic loss, of which the Dutch elm is a classic example."

Included in his presentation, Rasmussen said there are a large number of trees in Bressler Park which will need replacing in the next five years because they are starting to die. He said the same is true for Viken Park.

From Wayne Herald - Feb. 21, 1991 Herald

Ehrhardt repeats as state champ; five wrestlers medal

Wayne wrestlers place runner-up

Jason Ehrhardt became the first-ever Wayne-Carroll student athlete to win back-to-back state championships in wrestling. The senior 189 pound grappler accomplished the feat Saturday afternoon with a 12-6 decision over Ryan Johnson of McCook. Ehrhardt pinned his way to the finals before wrestling a whole six minute match in which he was virtually in control from the onset.

Despite taking just six wrestlers to the state tournament, the Blue Devils finished runner-up to Aurora who sent nine to Lincoln. The Huskies scored 124 points while the race for second saw the Blue Devils edge Valentine, 94-90.

O'Neill placed fourth with 72 points and Tekamah-Herman rounded out the top five with 68. York placed sixth with 62 and defending Class B champs Plattsmouth, finished seventh with 57 1/2. McCook finished in the eighth slot with 57 and Lexington placed ninth with 55. Omaha Cathedral placed 10th with 51.

Forty-three different Class B schools represented at the state meet scored points.

Our goal was to win the state championship," Wayne wrestling coach John Murtaugh said. "After the early rounds on Saturday it was clear that Aurora could not be caught. From that point on, the challenge was to beat Valentine and finish second. Our kids responded nicely to the challenge."

The Blue Devils got help from every one of the six qualifiers, and five of the six medaled. In fact, all five of the

See 1991, page 35

1981

(continued from page 33)

From the Wayne Herald - April 30, 1981

Young Quist Boy Doing Fine After Rabid Skunk Encounter

Two year old Jimmy Quist is learning that growing up in his neighborhood isn't easy.

Jimmy doesn't have to face the burdens of big city life. There is no crime, pollution, poverty or racism in his neighborhood.

But, Jimmy must confront two very real problems at his rural Dixon home: over population and disease. Over the past two years, the skunk population in northeast Nebraska, as well as the rest of the state, has increased rapidly. Many of these skunks are rabid.

On April 1, Jimmy Quist, son of Gene and Naoma Quist of rural Dixon, was bitten by a rabid skunk.

While playing in the sand box next to the Quist house, the youngster decided he needed a toy tractor and plow. His mother went into the house to get the toys and Jimmy wandered near the front yard gate.

When Mrs. Quist returned, she saw her son standing at the front gate and a skunk had its front paws on Jimmy's upper body, she quickly grasped the boy and carried him to safety near the house.

The skunk had bitten Jimmy once on the hand and once on the back of his leg. Mrs. Quist washed the puncture wounds with soap, water and hydrogen peroxide.

Another Quist son, five year old

Randy, watched where the skunk retreated while his father got a gun. Gene shot the animal and the head was cut off and taken to Dr. Walter Chace, Laurel veterinarian. Chace sent the head by first class mail to Lincoln for testing.

The tests proved positive and Jimmy was destined to go through rabies treatments.

Fortunately for him, a new rabies treatment has been perfected and is replacing the old series of shots in the stomach. The new treatment is painful but quite an improvement over the old method. It requires six shots of vaccine in the arm.

Jimmy has taken five of those shots and is nearly fully recovered. His final shot will be given Saturday by Dr. Robert Benthack of Wayne, who administered all five previous shots.

"The skunk apparently was in the garage," Mrs. Quist said while recounting the event. When I lifted Jimmy up, the skunk walked away. I never expected anything like that to happen, but I'm glad we saw it.

Jimmy is doing fine according to his mother and he can get a booster shot in two years that will project him from getting rabies.

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Wayne State College celebrates record enrollment, new programs in 2020-21

Wayne State opened the 2020-21 academic year with record enrollment, new programs, and new opportunities for students to get involved outside the classroom. Learn more at wsc.edu

Career Scholars Program Grows

With the continued emphasis on career readiness for college students, now is the time for high school students to apply for Wayne State College's Growing Together Career Scholars Program. The college's innovative

partnership pairs students with area businesses and industries to ensure students get a hands-on education that gives them an advantage as they enter the workforce. Heading into its second year, the program has recently expanded the eligible fields of study to include education (early childhood inclusive, elementary education, and special education) and industrial technology (construction management, drafting and design, manufacturing manage-

ment, and safety management).

Students are urged to visit wsc.edu/growtogether to begin the application process. Candidates will be selected for interviews once the applications have been reviewed by the selection committee. Candidates must be passionate about earning a degree in one of the eligible fields and committed to living in Northeast Nebraska.

In addition to the experiential learning, skill-building workshops, career-

readiness activities, and generous scholarships, Wayne State recently launched a new student chapter of the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization (CEO), providing fully funded memberships for students in the Career Scholars Program. One of the direct benefits of the CEO chapter is the regional business competition, which will give WSC students the opportuni-

See CELEBRATES, page 8

Eaton Field

(continued from page 7)

were going to play regardless and the rest of the teams had a meeting and decided the people who wanted to play would still have their league games and then everyone had a team."

With the season starting late, in

mid-June, Eaton said some of the baseball players helped out, raking crushed brick from the field. Player involvement is a tradition for Graves Park projects. Eaton said Graves Park Forever has regularly included school students and ball teams on improve-

ment works like this spring's.

"We think if they're involved, they'll have a little equity in the project and help take care of it and we've had that result," he said.

It was the community involvement and the importance of Graves Park

and Eaton Field to the community that initially won Wakefield one of only three grants.

"One of the ladies that made the decision said...she read how much community support we've had over the years and she said it really made her think we were deserving," Eaton said.

With the project nearing an end thanks to the College World Series grant, Eaton said they enjoyed a good, if not unusual, baseball season and are now turning their attention to other projects around the park

"We'd like to build a new shelter in the park...we're trying to get some plans put together to replace the little field grand stands where we play the eight, nine and ten year olds," he said.



Wakefield Mayor, Paul Eaton (far left) poses with the grant check Graves Park Forever received to make flood repairs.

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Celebrates

(continued from page 7)

ty to compete in a business pitch competition. Winners of the regional competition will qualify to compete at the Global Conference in November for more than \$25,000 in cash prizes.

Keeping College Affordable

Wayne State has long been the most affordable four-year college in the region. Now, thanks to the Nebraska State Colleges Tuition Guarantee, Pell-qualified Nebraska students can attend Wayne State College tuition-free. The program takes effect in Fall 2021 and applies to returning and new undergraduate students.

Qualified first-time freshman and transfer students pursuing an undergraduate degree will receive a combination of federal grants, state or private grants, college remissions, or College Foundation scholarships to fill any tuition gap left after the Pell Grant. The State College Tuition Guarantee does not cover additional costs such as room and board, books, and fees. However, the student's private or community scholarships will not be considered when providing support to cover tuition costs.

Learn more at wsc.edu/tuition

Esports Win Big at Wayne State

The Wildcat esports team made a notable debut this school year, with nine of WSC's 11 teams making the play-offs in November and two teams making it to their championship rounds. Wayne State College was also the recipient of the ECAC's inaugural Esports Commissioner's Cup Award for the Fall 2020 season. The award goes to the ECAC Esports member university whose program achieved the most broad-based success across all nine games in which the ECAC sponsored competition.

More than 100 students showed interest in joining the esports program, which selected 46 students (43 males and three females) for the roster in ECAC-sponsored gaming titles. Wayne State is part of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) and currently competes in seven gaming titles: Valorant, League of Legends, Overwatch, Fortnite, Hearthstone, Rocket League, and Super Smash Bros. The ECAC's esports platform is expanding the geographic footprint of the conference nationally.

During the summer of 2020, WSC



created "The Den," a \$100,000 esports arena with state-of-the-art equipment, located in the lower level of the Kanter Student Center and reserved for esports athletes only. The arena features 12 high-end PCs and all the necessary accessories that the team will use for practice and competition, along with four flat-screen television displays for spectator viewing during competitions.

Wayne State Creates Shotgun Sports Team

The College is excited to announce the creation of a new Shotgun Sports Team. The club currently boasts 17 members that joined to hone their competitive skills or pick up a new hobby. Club members will be competing in trap, skeet, and sporting clays events.

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

Benthack Hall Renovation Serves Regional Mental Health Needs

Wayne State College's current renovation of Benthack Hall, home of counseling, education, and the family and consumer sciences programs, aims to make an immediate impact on the region's shortage of mental health practitioners. The newly renovated facility will provide students with a dynamic learning environment that encourages their passionate approach to mental health care.

The renovation, which will be complete this summer, includes a state-of-the-art counseling training clinic for students to perfect their psychotherapeutic practices with clients. This clinic aims to serve the surrounding communities' needs regarding behavioral and mental health. The full-service training clinic will be supervised by licensed professional counselors serving people of all ages, families, and individuals experiencing a variety of diagnoses and treatment needs. The Counseling Department strives to become a leader in producing highly trained clinical providers to serve our rural community starting with the capabilities and functioning of this training facility.

"Though our graduate-level counseling department consists of three programs, the clinic space in Benthack has been specifically and uniquely designed with behavioral and mental health in mind," said Dr. Nicholas Shudak, dean of the School of Education and Behavioral Sciences. "This renovation is an intentional effort on the part of WSC to better position our programs, faculty, and students to serve the needs of our immediate communities, and those within our service region."

Within the service region of the Northeast Nebraska Behavioral Health Network, eight of the 24 counties served have zero behavioral health providers, and nine counties have three or fewer providers. Spanning the



spectrum of behavioral health providers (psychiatrists, advanced practice registered nurse, physician assistants, psychologists, licensed independent mental health providers, licensed mental health providers, and licensed alcohol and drug counselors), Northeast Nebraska has seen a 23 percent decrease in the overall number of providers. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects a 25 percent increase in the number of mental health counselors will be needed in the next 10 years. **Wayne State Welcomes Second Largest Freshman Class in College's History**

Wayne State College proudly announced the second largest class in its history with 821 new freshmen on campus for the 2020-21 academic year. The 11.7 percent increase is just five students short of the largest ever class that entered in 1968 during the height of the Vietnam War.

The freshman class growth, combined with a 2.41 percent increase in graduate students and a 5.94 percent increase in returning undergraduate students, puts the college at 3,865 total students, which is 4.77 percent more than Fall 2019. Wayne State's total enrollment has grown 20 percent in the past three years.

"We are delighted to sustain such positive growth at the College," said WSC President Marysz Rames. "The challenges we all face with the pandemic and its effects on so many aspects of our lives made our work that much harder. But the flexibility and creativity of our employees helped maintain the face-to-face experience that so many of our students indicated was a priority for them. We are hopeful that our community's commitment to public health will see us through to a safe and successful fall semester."

Opportunities for Wayne State students come in the form of expanded academic offerings, new initiatives and partnerships, access to the most affordable four-year and graduate degrees in our region, generous scholarship packages, and new and renovated facilities. Each of these areas played a critical role in positioning the college for sustained growth.

The College has continued to add to its quality academic programs to meet the demand of the Nebraska economy and workforce. Additional academic pathways include agriculture, engineering technology, fermentation science, mechanical and agricultural engineering, manufacturing management, applied science, and accelerated nursing.

Remembering Our History — 1981

From the Wayne Herald - February 9, 1981

Wind Sock Marks Semi-Confinement System

When the strong north winds blow, the wind sock on the Mickey Topp farm can be seen whipping in the fresh farm air.

The sock isn't an indicator used to guide local air traffic for landings but is a gag Christmas gift placed on the top of Topp's cattle semi-confinement. While Topp was in the process of building the foundation for his confinement in late November, friends and neighbors kidded him that the structure looked like an airport hangar. Thus, Topp received a wind sock for Christmas and placed the gift at the eastern point of the building.

The semi-confinement is believed to be the first of its kind in Wayne county. Another local one is located at the Northeast Station near Concord. Topp started building the confinement in the last week of November and completed the project by Dec. 22

One of the unusual characteristics about Topp's confinement is the fact that it was built on a downhill slope. From top to bottom, the confinement has a drop of 22 feet, Topp said. The slope figures to be two inches for every two feet.

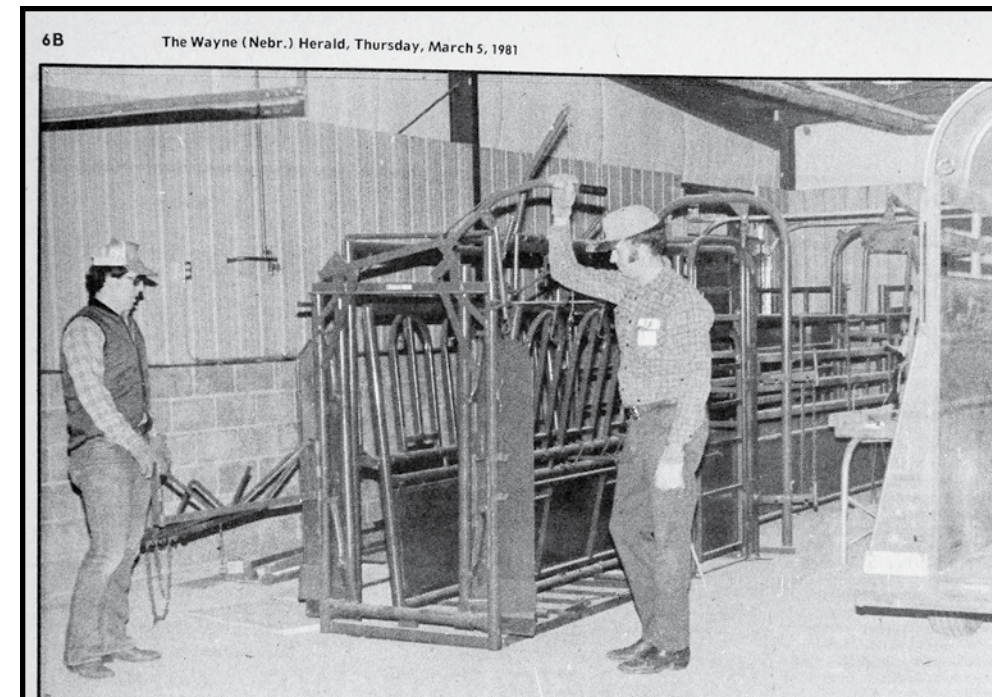
The structure is 270 feet long, 37 feet wide and has 12 foot side walls. A feed bunk built within the confinement is 250 feet long and feeds the 150 to 200 cattle that Topp places in the lot.

The purpose of the confinement is to receive new cattle and keep them out of the weather for a month or two while they are feeding. After the cattle are bigger, they are turned out into the feedlot. Topp has four lots located on his farm and said he transfers cattle from one lot to the next every three or four months.

The rotation system is really a one-man job with alleyways connecting the four lots.

Topp said he had planned the confinement since his family moved five years ago to their present farm eight miles west and one-quarter mile south of Wayne.

Sometimes, you have to take chances. If you don't, you'll never know whether your plans will work out,"



Wayne Vet Clinic Moves
WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC has moved from downtown Wayne to its new and modern facilities on U.S. 35 East over the weekend. Owned by Drs. Ken and Jay Liska, the new clinic offers the latest in equipment for both livestock and companion animals (pets). The Liskas say their new building includes more facilities for pets, better surgical equipment, X-ray equipment for all sizes of animals including pets and a more extensive post-mortem facility. An open house is tentatively planned in about six weeks. The old building located at 110 Main St., is now vacant.

Wayne Vet Clinic Moves

Topp said. "We finished about Dec. 22 so it was a nice Christmas present."

Topp had plenty of help in construction from friends and neighbors. Some of the persons who had a hand in the work are Harlin and Merlin Brugger, Randy Ritze, Bobby Peterson, Albert Topp (father) and brothers Leroy and Merlin Topp.

The materials for the confinement building were purchased from lumber yards in Wayne, Omaha, Laurel and Norfolk.

Some of the difficulties Topp and his crew encountered while constructing the building included cold weather, strong winds, mud and adjusting the foundation to the slope of the hill.

Topp said they worked in the cold weather because they were afraid temperatures would drop even further if they waited any longer. So the crew relied on some "spirits to keep our blood warm," he jokingly added.

At one time when the weather was warmer, the ground was so muddy that the crew had to lay down lumber in order to work on the foundation.

When winds at Topp's hill-top farm were too strong to put up rafters, the workers found other work to keep themselves busy.

There are some advantages to constructing his own confinement, Topp

indicated. He pointed out that the span on the front of the building and the bays are bigger than on commercial buildings and make cleaning tasks easier.

All of Topp's four stockyards are pollution controlled to prevent contamination of a small nearby creek. Terraces and dikes hold back the solid waste.

The Topps can see all four pens from their living room window and expect the confinement to save them money in the long-run. The north wall will project the cattle from strong cold winds and snow, thus cutting down on feed costs.

The structure has a slight opening the length of the roof to prevent the roof from added wear and tear during storms.

"It was a lot of work but it was well worth it. Things have worked out well," Topp stated.

From the Wayne Herald - March 26, 1981

Reeg Earns Top Honor

Heidi Reeg won the high point trophy for eight and under girls at the Great Plains Swimming and Diving Meet held at the Devaney Sports Center Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Heidi won the 50-yard freestyle, backstroke and butterfly and came in second in the 100 yard IM and 50 yard breast stroke. She and 13 other Wayne swimmers competed with 566 swimmers from 45 clubs from Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota and Arizona.

Mike DeNaeyer had fifth, seventh and eighth place finishes among eight and under boys. Jed Reeg qualified as an alternate to the Midwestern Swim Association all star team in the 100 yard backstroke.

Heidi closes out a distinguished season and career as an eight and under swimmer. She has earned three individual high point trophies and counts 39 first place finishes, 12 seconds and two thirds among her awards this year.

She set new time standards for Nebraska swimmers in 7 of 11 events. She also holds three Midwestern Association records in the 25-yard freestyle, 25 yard backstroke and the 25-yard butterfly.

The Wayne Swim Club finished the 1980-81 winter season recently at meets in Millard and the Great Plains Meet in Lincoln. Wayne swimmers attended 12 meets during the year. Included in their total of 772 awards were 1949 first place finishes, 143 second place finishes, 98 third place finishes and 106 fourth place finishes. The Wayne Swim club had 42 members from 22 families. Team members practiced about 110 hours at the Wayne State pool.

See 1981, page 34

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Wayne Community School District Annual Report Summary — 2020-2021

N/A: Due to the Covid Pandemic in Spring 2020 there were no NSCAS Assessments

2019-2020 District AQuESTT Rating: Great

NWEA-MAP English Language Arts RIT Score by Grade

	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
WCS NSCAS 19-20	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
State NSCAS 19-20	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
WCS MAP Fall 19	188.0	199.9	209.2	216.1	218.8	221.9
National MAP Fall 19	185.5	195.7	203.7	209.6	213.7	217.6

NWEA-MAP Math RIT Score by Grade

	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
WCS NSCAS 19-20	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
State NSCAS 19-20	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
WCS MAP Fall 19	190.4	201.2	214.0	219.6	229.1	231.6
National MAP Fall 19	187.4	198.7	208.4	214.1	219.7	224.5

NWEA-Science RIT Score by Grade

	Fifth	Eighth
WCS NSCAS 19-20	N/A	N/A
State NSCAS 19-20	N/A	N/A
WCS MAP Fall 19	206.4	215.0
National MAP Fall 19	199.6	209.2

18-19 Grade 11 NSCAS (AVERAGE ACT)

Subject	WCS	Nebraska
English Language Arts	20.9	19.4
Math	20.7	19.7
Science	20.9	20.2
Composite	20.8	20

AimsWeb Reading Scores Percent At or Above Benchmark

Grade	Spring 19	Spring 20	Grade	Spring 19	Spring 20
First	N/A	73.68%	Fourth	72.06%	67.95%
Second	71.95%	58.14%	Fifth	59.02%	72.73%
Third	68.33%	73.68%	Sixth	67.14%	76.06%

AimsWeb Oral Reading Fluency

Student Demographics 2019-20

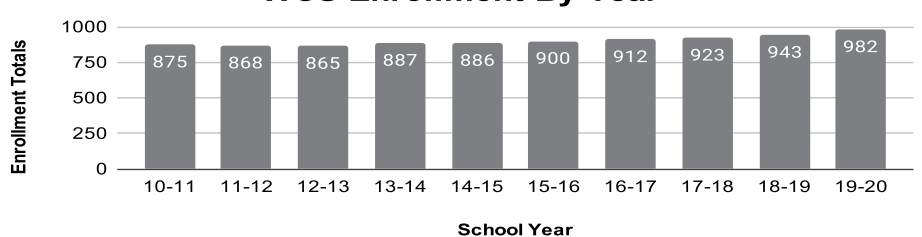
Characteristics	WCS	Nebraska
Eligible for free and reduced price meals	41%	46%
Highly mobile	5.40%	4%
Learning the English language	8.13%	7.43%
Receiving special education services	11.23%	15.56%
District average daily attendance rate	94.3%	94.03%
Graduation rate	92%	88%
College-going rate	87%	73%

Student Ethnicity 2019-20

Race	WCS	Nebraska
Hispanic	14.10%	19.00%
White	80.27%	66.00%
Black or African American	0.02%	0.06%
Two or more races	0.03%	0.04%
American Indian/Alaska Native	0.01%	0.01%
Asian	0.01%	0.03%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	0.01%	0.01%

PreK-12 Enrollment History

WCS Enrollment By Year



District Academic Improvement Goals

The WCS Board of Education will actively support the efforts of the superintendent, district staff, and families to ensure continuous academic achievement and character development for all learners.

Instructional Facts

3 and 4 year old preschool student-teacher	10:1
K-6 student-teacher ratio	14.8
7-12 student-teacher ratio	14.5
Dual-credit classes available at WHS	7
Extra-curricular activities & clubs offered at WHS	28
Students participating in at least one WHS activity/club	95%

Graduation Requirements - Semester Hours

Subject	Credits	Subject	Credits
English	40	Science	30
Social Studies	30	Health & PE	10
Mathematics	30	Fine Arts	10
Electives/Foundations	65	Business/Computer	5
		Total 220	10

Teaching Staff

Characteristics	WCS	Nebraska
Percentage of teachers with masters degrees	73.77%	55.99%
Average years of teaching experience	16.75%	14.01%

District Personnel (Full Time Equivalent)

Classification	No.	Classification	No.
Building Principals	3	Nurses	1
Central Administrators	2	Paras & After School Program	15.75
Central Office Support Staff	1	Secretaries/Other	14.75
Maintenance	12	Certificated staff	64.5
Food Service Personnel	13	Technology	1
		Total Employees = 128 FTE	

General Fund Expenditures

Category	Expenditures	%of Total	Nebraska % of Total
All Instruction	\$6,706,017	63.20%	62.10%
Maintenance & Operation	\$995,851	9.39%	9.86%
Federal	\$303,606	2.86%	5.14%
Support Services-Pupils	\$443,209	4.18%	3.43%
Office of the Principal	\$634,958	5.98%	5.19%
Support Services-Staff	\$349,750	3.30%	3.07%
Business Support	\$450,395	4.24%	2.81%
Pupil Transportation	\$299,618	2.82%	3.53%
Other	\$10,000	0.09%	0.98%
General Administration	\$325,786	3.07%	2.72%

Per Pupil Expenditures Average Daily Attendance

Local/State	2018-19	2017-18	2016-17
WCS	\$13,342	\$12,740	\$11,790
Nebraska	\$13,953	\$13,375	\$12,929

General Fund Expenditure Growth

Fiscal Years	Expenditures	% Change
2017-2018	\$10,695,495	1.90%
2018-2019	\$10,088,676	1.80%
2019-2020	\$10,952,752	0.60%

General Fund Receipts

Source	Receipts	% of Total	Nebraska % of Total
St. TEOSSA	\$218,522	2.1%	25.60%
St. Other	\$1,433,804	13.9%	11.70%
Local	\$8,267,614	80.1%	56.10%
Federal	\$320,429	3.10%	5.11%
County	\$70,225	0.70%	0.47%
Other	\$4,388	0.10%	0.94%

Facility Facts

Facility	Construction (Addition) Dates	Grade	Enrollment
Early Learning Center	2014	PreK	36
Wayne Elementary	2000	K-6	459
Wayne Jr. High	2012	7-8	145
Wayne Sr. High	1967	9-12	303

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Laurel Fire and Rescue outgrows fire hall, starts groundwork on new location

Laurel is facing what is probably one of the best problems a small town can have — Laurel's Fire and Rescue Department has outgrown the current fire hall. The department now has a new fire hall in the works, to be completed hopefully in the summer of 2021.

Laurel's Fire and Rescue Department has a full roster of firefighter and boasts a number of EMTs.

"We've outgrown it," Regg Pehrson, member of Laurel's Rural Fire District said. "If we get new trucks or new equipment, it probably wouldn't fit in the old building anymore."

The department was able to purchase space south of Ace Hardware on Highway 20. Pehrson said the new space will be 13,000 square feet with six fire doors and three ambulance bays. There will also be offices and a meeting room, as well as a tornado shelter.

The department has been saving up money for several years and ran a major fundraiser in 2020. Additionally, a family in the area, who wishes to remain anonymous, made a very generous donation.

"A family in the community donated \$100,000 of matching funds and the firemen raised about \$130,000 besides that to qualify for the \$100,000 matching funds," Pehrson said. "That will be used for new equipment inside that the firemen and EMTs need to furnish the building. We're very fortunate to have a family step forward."

After years of planning, Pehrson said hopes are high that the department will be in the new firehall before too long.

"I hope they will start working on the building in the first part of April if the weather cooperates and I'm hoping by mid-summer we've got it done and moved in," Pehrson said.

Once the building is up, department members will begin the task of moving into the brand new space, luckily, Pehrson said there's lots of members to

help. bunch of good firemen and EMTs who are all excited about this," he said.

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Laurel's downtown revitalization project gets 2021 start date

In early February, Laurel's City Council approved a bid from Penro Construction for a project that's been in the works for quite some time. Laurel's Downtown Revitalization Project will begin soon and heart of the community's business district will soon look very different.

With a grocery store, city office, post office, medical care, bank, and other crucial businesses all in the same downtown area, Laurel's project offered a unique project.

"That's what designers dream of," Dolores Silkworth, design principal with Confluence, the firm working on the project, said.

Laurel's Downtown Revitalization Project will go much further than just an aesthetic makeover. The height of the sidewalks will be brought down, closer to street level. The median down the center of 2nd Street that runs from Elm to Cedar Streets will be removed. Below street level, there will also be lots of work. New storm sewers will be installed to address drainage issues.

"Drainage is a large component of it, how do we get the water coming to the downtown area out as efficiently as possible, as cost effective as possible," Nathan Boone, project manager said. "Making sure the sidewalks are ADA (and they're safe, to make sure that businesses are accessible."

The combination of fixing some critical functional problems in the downtown area, and sprucing up the look should highlight the community's unique downtown area, according to Boone.

"All of that combined together creates a very welcoming environment that's safe, minimizing ice buildup or things like that, combined with vegetation with potential brick pavers and the visual aesthetics of it, really creates a solid welcoming environment for the downtown area," Boone said.

Initially the plan to improve the streets and infrastructure ended at Cedar Street, however, Laurel Mayor Keith Knudsen said thanks to the planned construction of a community center at 2nd and Cedar Streets, the revitalization project was stretched to end at Spruce.

Penro won the bid for the street improvement project for \$3.1 million. Knudsen work is expected to begin downtown as early as May 1 of this year and those involved hope to have work completed by December.

For more information, contact the Laurel Economic Development office at (402) 256-9614.



Before



After

1971

(continued from page 30)

parking lot. In addition, he'd had his tonsils removed about a week before the contest.

Finn started practicing seriously in June and practiced the written questions daily. He labeled the four-wheel trailer portion of the contest as the most difficult of the competition. He will be a junior at Laurel High School this fall.

From the Wayne Herald - October 7, 1971

It's Now Official: Wayne Is First Class

The city of Wayne has received the proclamation from Governor J.J. Exon which officially make Wayne a first class city.

The change from second class to first class was effect Oct. 1.

According to city officials, the change in class means that the city will soon be divided into four wards of two councilmen each. That will be done as soon as a house-to-house population survey is completed by the Wayne County Jaycees.

Dan Sherry, city clerk-administrator, said the survey should be com-

pleted by the end of this month. This will give the county officials time to redistrict before the Jan. 1st deadline, he explained.

A survey of the Wayne State College population which will be voting in Wayne has already been completed, according to Mayor Kent Hall. That survey was done with the help of college officials during registration, he said.

From the Wayne Herald - October 28, 1971

Project to cost \$1,000,000 Plans Announced for 50 - Bed Medical Center

The Wayne area can have a new hospital - a \$1,000,000 medical and health care center - probably to be constructed on the northeast campus of Wayne State college, it was announced today. Neither Wayne City nor Wayne County tax monies will be involved in the construction cost or for future maintenance.

The announcement was made jointly by Robert Carhart, chairman of the Wayne Hospital Foundation board of directors, and Mother Anella Salber, O.S.B., prioress of the Missionary

Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk.

Involvement of the Sisters makes possible the new 50 - bed Medical Center in Wayne. Mother Anella said the order will make available \$500,000 toward construction costs. The Sister's have operated the Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk for the last 36 years.

With another \$500,00 needed for construction, Carhart made known the start of a public subscription fundraising program in which Wayne area corporations, businesses, families and individuals will be asked to match the Sisters' gift during the next four months.

"This is the only way Wayne region families can be assured of modern medical and health care in their own area," said the chairman. "The new Medical Center will bring closer to every family's doorstep the kind of facilities that will permit taking full advantage of the fantastic advances in medical science made during the last 30 years.

"The new Center, and this is equally important, is the only way young physicians can be attracted to the area. Today these men look for locations

where there are modern health care facilities for their patients."

The new Medical Center can become a teaching hospital for Wayne State College if it can be located on an eight and one-half acre site under consideration. The site is at the top of the hill at the northeast corner of the college campus. Access to the state-owned land now would be the east-west drive on the south side of the Rice building, going east. If the site can be obtained, either by lease or purchase, an ambulance and vehicle access route north from Seventh Street running directly to the proposed medical center has already been planned by the city.

Cooperative programs were discussed at length by Wayne State College heads and the Norfolk Sisters last Thursday afternoon. Wayne State now has a three-year program for medical technology but the course requires a fourth clinical year in an accredited hospital or medical center.

Envisioned as a future possibility also would be nursing courses with Registered Nurses degrees for trainees who are graduated. Both the Sisters and Wayne State officials are interested in these cooperative programs.

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NNTC lowers internet rates

Officials with Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company (NNTC) are pleased to announce a 25 percent cost reduction for their Fiber Fast Internet. Fiber Fast Internet is guaranteed the fastest internet in the communities the company serves. Since all customers get the fastest upload and download speeds, internet fees are based on the number of gigabytes used by each customer. The company made the switch to usage-based internet billing in 2019 with the promise to customers that the goal in doing so was to remain revenue neutral. The company also wanted all

their customers to experience the best and fastest internet possible without lag, interruptions, or dropouts.

When Fiber Fast Internet was introduced in 2019, the cost per GB of data had been 20 cents, making 100 GB of data \$20. Starting on February 1, that per GB rate has been reduced to 15 cents per GB, making 100 GB of data just \$15. The average NNTC customer uses 189 GB of data per month.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has proven people are choosing our Fiber Fast Internet in record numbers. Since switching to Fiber Fast, we have grown our subscriber base every month as more and more people are enjoying the fastest internet in Nebraska. The co-op values these relationships and works every day to provide reliable, efficient broadband for our members," General Manager Pat McElroy said.

NNTC serves about 4,500 Fiber Fast Internet customers throughout Northeast Nebraska.

About NNTC: Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company is a telephone, internet and television service provider headquartered in Jackson. NNTC serves 30 communities throughout 24 counties in northeast Nebraska. Founded in 1955, NNTC is one of Nebraska's first telephone cooperatives providing fiber service to 100 percent of its customers.

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1961

(continued from page 29)

at Chadron with 23-0 Victory

If statistics mean anything, Wayne State should enjoy a homecoming football victory Saturday when the Wildcats entertain Nebraska Wesleyan. Game time is 2 p.m. in Memorial stadium, following pre-game ceremonies starting at 1:15.

Wayne has a 3-2 season record and a 2-1 conference record whereas Wesleyan is win-less in four games this year and eight games last year. The Wildcats, for the first time in several years, have scored more points than their opponents, 61 to 49. Wesleyan has only 13 points to 83 by its opponents.

Wayne's rushing record shows an average of 179 yards to 106 by the opposition. However, Wayne has not accomplished much in the air, with an average of 31 yards to the opposition's 74. The Wildcats have earned 61 first downs to 50.

In the last two games the Wildcats defense limited Doane to 32 net yards rushing and Chadron State to 22. All this looks good on paper, but Wayne coaches are wary of a let-down and they picture a victory-hungry Wesleyan team spoiling for an upset. Wayne's last homecoming win was over Wesleyan, 19-7 in 1955. Over the

years Wayne owns a record of 13 wins, 9 losses and three ties over Wesleyan. But the Wayne homecoming record is on the deficit side with 12 wins, 14 losses and 8 ties.

The Wildcats proved again last Saturday that defense can be a potent part of offense. The burly Wayne line wore out a lighter and younger Chadron team for a 23-0 win. Almost any combination of Wildcat linemen average over 200 pounds, and some defensive unit from tackle to tackle range up to about 250 pounds.

Despite the weight advantage, Wayne looked sloppy in the first quarter as the determined Eagles, playing before a golden anniversary homecoming crowd, took command.

Not until the quarter ended did Wayne click on both offense and defense. Then the onslaught began. Guard Jim Puetz scooped up a Chadron quarterback fumble 14 yards behind the scrimmage line and bolted 13 yards to the Chadron 13. Three plays later halfback Dick Chochon charge into the end zone, and Dave Kracl added the extra point.

Later in the second period, quarterback Alex Inciong hit Kracl for a 13 yard scoring pass - Wayne's first aerial touchdown since 1958. Kracl kicked the extra point.

Chochon capped a third quarter drive with a one-yard scoring run,

after Gene Schneider nearly reached pay dirt on a 21-yard Inciong pass. Kracl kicked two extra points, only to have them nullified by penalties. His third try went wide.

The rangy senior end (6-3 and 205 pounds) made up for this miss by kicking a 32-yard field goal later in the third period. It gave Kracl an 11-point total for the game.

Chochon scored a third TD, but it was nullified by a clipping penalty.

From the Wayne Herald - November 23, 1961

Civil Defense Classes for Public to Start in January

Civil defense classes for the public will begin at the Wayne city high school Jan. 4. The course will meet every Thursday night and will consist of six lessons of two hours each. Of the dozen instructors in the school qualified to teach, five men have divided the lessons, each taking an area of most interest to him. The instructors have just completed an 18 hour course instructed by men from the state department of education.

Donald Dean, guidance counselor, will instruct the first class which will answer the questions, "Can we survive an atomic war and would you want to survive?"

Richard Pound, commercial instructor, will take lesson two which is based on what you should know about the national plan for civil defense and mobilization.

Lesson three, which deal with the effects of acute whole-body radiation doses, radiation sickness and symptoms of chemical warfare will be taught by Wayne Cheney, math and science instructor.

Cheney will also teach lesson four on the amount of protection afforded by various types of structures, protection against biological warfare and chemical warfare agents.

William Walsh, social studies and commercial instructor, will teach lesson five dealing with the family fallout shelter, home emergency sanitation and first aid.

William Ihm, science instructor, will take the final lesson which is a summary of the previous lessons.

The federal government is sponsoring these classes through the state department of education and are not available in all states.

It will take 20 people to make up a class. With more than that, the class will be divided into two groups meeting on different nights, probably Wednesday and Thursday.

Anyone interested in the class is asked to call the high school (26).

Wakefield Progressive celebrates success in a tumultuous 2020

The Wakefield community weathered the uncertainty that was 2020 and celebrated major economic victories like passing a 1 percent local sales tax option, hosting socially distanced events, creation of a downtown redevelopment plan and more. Behind the momentum of economic growth has been Wakefield Progressive, Inc.

In November, voters elected to continue the 1 percent local sales tax option. This allows 1 percent of local sales tax to go back to the community to fund growth. In the past, it's helped Wakefield build a new swimming pool and a civic center. It's a program that Wakefield Progressive director Megan Weaver was happy to see continued.

"This year it was a little different because we were going to be splitting that 1 cent. Fifteen years ago when they did it, it was for the pool, to be able to pay for the pool in part," Weaver said. "It exceeded everybody's expectations with the amount of money that would come it."

The local option goes to ballot every 15 years and was approved to begin again this year. Weaver said the first time it was approved, it was to help pay for the pool, but this round of the local option will be a little different.

"This year it was split so part of the funds would go to the water treatment facility or other City capital improvement projects and half of it will go to economic development projects," she said.

Some of those economic development projects will come with the Community Redevelopment Authority's (CRA) downtown redevelopment plan finished in March 2020.

Wakefield Progressive is working to make downtown Wakefield even more of a destination it already is.

The presentation of the CRA's redevelopment plan has already sparked some changes. In November, Wakefield's City Council was approached to approve selling the downtown Hatchery building to a private investor who wanted to keep business in the main floor and add apartments to the second floor. Inspiration for the project came after seeing downtown redevelopment renderings.

"That project will be fabulous because it will provide some housing downtown which is great, plus it's going to be a huge improvement to the corner," Weaver said.

In addition to downtown housing, Weaver said Wakefield Progressive and the CRA are also working on finding grant funds and other funding for a commercial facade improvement program implemented to help property owners fix facades downtown.

"It's doing some of the basics like doing the tuck pointing, putting in new windows, bringing back the historic store front," Weaver said.

As well as commercial improvements, the CRA wanted to bring a different type of attraction downtown. For them, a splash pad was a fun way to potentially make Wakefield a community people will travel to for a day of eating, shopping and family fun.

"We're hoping to privately fundraise and use grants for the construction of it," Weaver said. "As you add apartments downtown and people are frequenting the downtown, you want to have a gathering place - you just want your downtown to be inclusive like that, and that will hopefully be an attraction for people coming into our community."

Wakefield Progressive was also able to hold three Wakefield Market events. They were a socially distanced farmers and vendors market that helped bring some community spirit lacking after Balloons N BBQ had to be cancelled due to COVID-19. Perhaps more importantly, it also encouraged business, especially for those without a brick and mortar location, and even helped plant the seed for a new business on Main Street.

"That has been an economic driver," Weaver said. "We've had a new business (El Jalisquillo) open because of it, because they tested the market at the Market and it's been fun to see some of those at-home businesses get out there."

The Wakefield Market was such a big hit, that in 2021, four events are planned.

"In November we will do a Small Business Saturday Fair and that will be an indoor market just to, again, support some of those at-home businesses," Weaver said.

Weaver said even though 2020 was a tough year, she was proud that, as a community, Wakefield came together to support local business and make sure no one had to close their doors permanently.

"I think it made us change how we shop," she said. "I think it did help us a little bit (in) that you started looking locally more. We've been very fortunate that through the COVID, our businesses are still there and I hope people continue to remember the small businesses and continue to sup-

port them like we have been and really think about where we're spending our dollars."

As well as Wakefield Market events, Wakefield will also celebrate a new event in 2021.

"We're not doing Balloons N BBQ this year, it's going to be WakeFest," Weaver said. "I'm excited because we're going to bringing in some decent bands to play. Hopefully it will go well."

Wakefield Progressive, Inc. will continue to work on adding housing to the community and encouraging growth through new business and employment opportunities. In the summer, a hotel study was approved to help the community find an investor or investors interested in opening a hotel in Wakefield. Weaver is also working to bring a grocery store to the community as well.

For more information about Wakefield Progressive, Inc. and economic development opportunities in Wakefield, find Wakefield Progressive, Inc. on Facebook or email Weaver at progresswake@outlook.com.

Despite a rough year Winside community proves they 'have a lot of Christmas spirit going on'

2020 wasn't exactly the jolliest of years, but Winside didn't let that get in the way of spreading holiday cheer. For the second year in a row, community members came together to light up the park for the holiday season.

In 2019, Winside resident Kim Jaeger thought it would be a nice thing to ask volunteers to decorate the park for Christmas and to her surprise, a number of community members took her up on the offer. Last year she said people regularly dropped off lights, offered to help hang and even made monetary donations to purchase lights. In 2020, the call went out and on Nov. 15, the decorating began.

About 30 people, of all ages came out

to lend a hand, including Shane Frahm from Frahm & Sons Tree & Yard Service, who brought a bucket truck to reach the tops of trees and equipment. Jaeger said the multi-generational aspect of the event is one of the things that makes it so special.

"There were young adults with their kids and their grandparents, it's just fun to see," Jaeger said.

The biggest difference between the 2019 display and the 2020 display was just how much it had grown. Jaeger credits the community with being the driving force behind contributing to the project. For the last two years, a Winside family has donated \$500 to purchase lights and extension cords,

and the hard work didn't go unnoticed. Jaeger said she heard people commenting on it daily while the display was up.

In addition to just decorating, she said a group of about six men from town would check up on the park every day the lights were up, mostly to try to prevent squirrels from chewing through wires.

The Village of Winside has played a big part in helping the event go smoothly.

"The City has been really great with helping us get more plug-ins and cords. They've been great with helping and

See WINSIDE, page 14

Remembering Our History — 1971

From the Wayne Herald - August 2, 1971

Australia is Next Stop for Wayne High Grad

Headed for a teaching job in Australia- that's the prospect for one Wayne State senior who will graduate Wednesday.

Pearl Hansen, a 1968 graduate of Wayne High and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of rural Randolph, is the excited miss who will fly August 12 to Brisbane.

There she will have a reunion with Margot McKay, who spent the 1967-68 school year at Wayne High as an American Field Service student. The two were close friends, and Margot told Pearl she certainly should come to Australia some time.

Margot meant it. About three months ago she wrote Pearl about teaching prospects in Brisbane. There was a shortage of teachers, she said and she had talked to a school official about her friend in America. Pearl should apply.

Margot didn't quit at that. Two weeks later she telephoned half way around the world to inquire whether Pearl had applied yet.



Pearl Hansen

"She really talked fast telling me about it, and the call cost about \$25 for three minutes," Miss Hansen said.

Then came a decision - whether to continue plans for graduate study at Kansas State University or to pur-

sue Australia. She spend the summer at KSC on scholarship and was to receive a fellowship for the coming year. Finally, Australia won.

"Chances to work in another country don't come too often," said Miss Hansen, who is graduating cum laude with an art major from Wayne State.

Next problem: mustering up travel money for the flight fare of more than \$600. Luckily, she has been a prolific artist, and now she plans a yard sale of her works Tuesday at 820 Logan St. in Wayne. Her art includes ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, paintings.

After a year or so in Australia she plans to return and continue graduate study.

Cheerfully she says she "may have to stay there until I save enough to fly home."

Youth Wins State Tractor Driving Contest

A Wayne County 4-H'er won first place in the state 4-H Tractor Operators Contest held at Mead Thursday in conjunction with the 20th annual University of Nebraska Tractor Power and Safety Day.

Allen Finn, 16-year old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Finn of Carroll, took top honors in a field of 18 county tractor driving champions. Second place winner overall was Dennis Stumpe of Hooper.

Finn will represent Nebraska at the Western United State 4-H Tractor Operators Contest in Phoenix on Oct. 31 - Nov. 2. If he cannot participate, Stumpe will be eligible to compete as alternate.

The contestants competed in four divisions: written (50 questions on tractor safety), driving with a two-wheel trailer; driving with a four-wheel trailer and practical.

In the practical division, contestants were required to check a tractor for routine maintenance and possible malfunction as would customarily be done before beginning a day's work in the field.

Young Finn won first place in the written division.

He competed in the 1970 contest but did not place high. He recalled that it rained hard when the contest was held at the NU East Campus in Lincoln last year, making it necessary to move the two-wheel trailer competition to a rock

See 1971, page 31

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Community members in Carroll raising money to improve park

Carroll's Park Renovation Committee have been carrying out a fundraising campaign to make improvements and replace the old park equipment.

Committee member Diana Davis, said in just over one year, they've raised over \$16,000 towards their goal. The group hopes to raise a total of \$75,000 and are actively applying for grant money.

Over Labor Day weekend, a group of

volunteers came together to fix the roof of the park shelter ahead of the Cars-N-Carroll event.

Those interested in donating to the project can mail donations to Diana Davis at 404 Court Street; Carroll, NE 68723. Checks should be made payable to Carroll Park Renovation. Interested donors can also call (402) 369-3874 for more information.

Farmers State Bank has served Carroll since 1945

Farmers State Bank was chartered in 1889 and has been in existence for over 130 years serving rural and small town Nebraska.

The Carroll location as it is now known was opened in 1945 serving Wayne and surrounding communities.

Today, Farmers State Bank has 8 locations throughout Nebraska employing nearly 50 team members.

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Volunteers worked on making improvements to the Carroll Park over the Labor Day weekend. Above, volunteers replaced the roof of the park's picnic shelter.

Congenialty Awards



Right, Dan Baddorf and left, Margaret Brugger, accept their Wayne Ambassadors Congenialty awards. Baddorf and Brugger were both acknowledged for their friendly natures and commitment to the Wayne community.

1951

(continued from page 28)

ans will be presented by the state service officer, L.A. Durfee, the assistant state service officer, Wayne Rom, and the state adjutant quartermaster, Frank C. Vavrick.

From the Wayne Herald - April 5, 1951

Apartment Building Project Gets Start Soon

Work will be started her in a few days to move two Wayne homes and clear a quarter-block site for a new 16 - unit apartment building. The new structure will be completed this summer.

Ed Seymour, Wayne apartment owner, announced yesterday that he had purchased the O.R. Bowen and Pearl Sewell properties located at 217 and 211 West Fourth street. Both houses will be moved and the quarter-block cleared for the new building. One of the homes will be moved to a location on West Seventh street, a half block west of Douglas. The lot is west of the Everett Rees home.

The other house will be relocated on a plot on West Sixth street a half

block west of Main. The location is just west of the Methodist church property. Occupants of both houses will continue to live in them through the relocation process and will move to apartments in the new building when it is completed. Both homes, when moving and remodeling is complete, will be offered for sale. Seymour said.

Plans call for a full two-story apartment building of frame construction, according to Seymour. Since the site slopes, the east end of the building will be three stories high with apartments on all three floors he said. Frontage will be to the north on Fourth street with entrances on that side.

Construction work will be started as soon as the site can be cleared. Mr. Seymour will contract the work himself and supervise the building. Frank Thielman will handle the work for him.

From the Wayne Herald - May 10, 1951

Community Launches Clean-Up Drive Today City Group to Sponsor Event

The annual clean-up, paint-up, fix-

up campaign for Wayne begins today in an effort to make the community healthier, safer and more beautiful. Sponsored by city officials, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army and civic affairs committee of Wayne chamber of commerce, the event will last through Saturday and will have the cooperation of these groups.

Mayor Glen Houdersheldt has officially proclaimed the three-day event and all residents are asked to take part in the campaign.

Instructions

Boy Scouts will collect all bundled paper from homes and businesses Saturday morning. Persons having paper may call 208W on Friday to inform Scouts that they have paper to be picked up.

If you have accumulations of trash, place it in containers or sacks and city trucks will collect it starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. No charge will be made for this hauling. Residents should place the trash in plain sight with a small piece of cloth on a stick that can be seen by drivers.

In an effort to make the campaign successful, check sheets were sent

home with school children yesterday. Clean-up officials have asked residents to return the sheets indicating clean-up problems in their neighborhood which might be solved by civic action.

In the chamber of commerce advertisement this week, it is emphasized that "the important thing is to DO something. Plan now to undertake one worthwhile activity every day during the week. Get behind the project as an important contribution to public health, civic beautification and protection of the valuable things we own."

Action on Dump

Wayne city council Tuesday night, agreed to go ahead with plans to hire a full-time man to take charge and maintain the city dump. They plan to make use of a grader to keep the dump well-managed, and plans were made to carry out a rat-extermination campaign.

In connection with the current clean-up campaign, the council especially cautioned residents not to dump trash along the road near the dump. It is important that we keep our countryside clean as well as our city.

Remembering Our History — 1961

From the Wayne Herald
August 10, 1961

Council Approves Contract For Standpipe Construction

A contract of \$68,850 was awarded to the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., for the construction of a new water standpipe near the cemetery.

The tower has a capacity of 750,000 gallons which will give the city a greater supply of water in case of emergency and also increase water pressure.

The unit will be 38 feet in diameter

and 90 feet high. The top most part of the standpipe will be nearly 100 feet tall.

Also bidding on the unit were the Graver Tank and Manufacturing Co. with a bid of \$70,941 and the Chicago Bridge and Iron co. with a bid of \$74,880.

Construction will start this fall.

Neely and Askwith, Tilden, was lower bidder on the materials for connecting the new standpipe to the present distribution system. Their bid was \$13,987.80.

Other bidders were Riser Hardware,

Wisner, \$14,688 and L.E. Ball, Norfolk, \$16,695.

A major item in the second bids was an altitude valve which will be installed in the old water tank. this will shut off the flow of water into the old tank when it is full and allow the new tank to fill then.

The council is also studying needed improvements to the swimming pool such as repair to the deck. Several minor injuries have resulted from swimmers stumbling on the rough edges of the pool.

Also under consideration are plans for the fire station. At Tuesday's meeting the fire officers recommended the station stay where it is and improvements be made to facilitate easier removal of trucks and for future growth. The council had discussed moving the station to city property south of the railroad tracks.

The council also received the following building statements: Walter Ulrich, enclose 10 x 20 front porch on residence, \$350; Erving Doring, addition to basement, \$1,000; Whitney Elevator, construct grain storage unit, \$9,000; Albert Bichel, construct residence, east half of lot 12, Block 3, east add., \$12,000.

Approval was given to a survey of the storm sewer situation in the northwest corner of Wayne.

From the Wayne Herald -
September 14, 1961

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Observes 80th Anniversary

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Wayne, will observe the eightieth anniversary of its organization this month with two major events.

Sunday, members of the congregation will be honored at a dinner in commemoration of the founding of the church. As part of the historical review, more than 100 slides of which have been taken of old pictures of early Wayne will be shown.

Sept. 24 the congregation will hold an open house with an organ concert by Antony Garlick. The open house will be at 2:30 p.m. with a coffee hour following the program. Pastors from churches in Wayne and surrounding towns will also speak. The public is invited to attend.

St. Paul's was the first congregation established in Wayne county. The first worship services were held in La Porte April 5, 1880 and the congregation was formally organized Sept. 25, 1881.

Fifteen pastors have served St. Paul's in its 80 - year history. Rev. Robert Shirek, presently serving the congregation, came to Wayne five years ago.

From Wayne Herald - October 12, 1961
'Cats Spoil Homecoming

Hotel Morrison Family Night
PRE-THANKSGIVING BUFFET
— Thursday, November 16 —
5:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Baked Ham and Roast Turkey
Snow Flake Potatoes
Assorted Salads and Baked Beans
Beverage and Pumpkin Pie

\$1.00

We will serve Thanksgiving Dinner 11:30 - 2 p.m.
No Family Night Thanksgiving, Nov. 23

Remembering Our History — 1951

Taken from the Wayne Herald — January 25, 1951

Registration Higher Than Expected

Figures in the registrar's office today indicate that second semester enrollment at Wayne State college will show a drop of about 120 students compared to last semester. Yesterday morning, enrollment had reached 630. The fall enrollment total was 761. A year ago the fall residence total enrollment reached 833.

Several late registrations are yet to be made, and a number of transfer students from other schools (where the first semester ends later than at Wayne) have forwarded credentials to enroll here within a few days.

M.B. Childs, registrar, expects the total to read 650 within the next few days. This drop in second semester enrollment has been expected, and college officials here have looked for even a smaller enrollment this week in accordance with the trend elsewhere.

The number of men and women students this semester may be about equal, Mr. Childs estimates. For the last three years men have outnumbered women in enrollment here.

However, the margin in the men's favor has narrowed from 115 in 1948 to 61 in 1949.. and only 37 in the fall of 1950.

"We usually have a decreased enrollment of about 50 students the second semester," Childs said. "We were expecting a number greater drop this year, of course because of the war situation."

Registration day was Monday and regular classes began meeting Tuesday.

From the Wayne Herald - February 8, 1951

Polio Drive Total to Date Is \$2600

Wayne county polio campaign, though officially over Jan. 31, is still going strong according to Mrs. John T. Bressler, jr., chairman. Receipts for the county to date total \$2,600 and as yet, many rural districts and towns are to be heard from.

This amount is exactly twice the \$1,300 which the polio drive had collected on the same date last year. The campaign then still had some rural districts and towns to report and two benefits were scheduled to add funds.



The total collections by last year's drive netted nearly \$4,800 which was \$200 higher than the 1949 campaign.

Although no specific goals for collections was set this year, results have shown that the present drive will be successful.

Wayne high school basketball team will play Scribner Feb. 13 in a benefit game in which receipts will go to the polio fund. Wayne Teachers college and York will also sponsor a polio benefit game to be played Feb. 23.

It is expected that these two games will substantially increase the county's fund collections.

People of the county are requested to keep supporting the campaign until the funds surpass last year's total.

Wayne Vets May Now Apply For Training

Local Post May Hire An Instructor
Veterans who are farming may now make application for on-the-farm training, it was announced Wednesday

by Wayne post of Veterans of Foreign Wars through cooperation of county service officer, Budd Bornhoft.

The Wayne post is authorized to hire an on-the-farm instructor as soon as 25 applications for training are approved. Veterans should make their applications with Mr. Bornhoft.

With the farm labor problem becoming more serious under the new draft laws and high defense salaries, this action comes at an important time for Wayne farmers. Other nearby towns have had on-the-farm training for some time.

It was announced that Dr. Victor P. Morey will assist in hiring the new instructor as soon as enough applications are made.

Special meeting
An invitation is extended to all veterans to attend a public meeting in the Wayne Vets Club rooms at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 20.

Information of interest to all veterans
See 1951, page 29

Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company pays out nearly \$5 million to their customers

It pays to be a customer with Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company (NNTC) in Jackson. About 4,500 current customers and 1,900 former customers received a capital credits payout in December 2020, which totaled \$4.9 million across the NNTC member base.

2020's payout amount reflected the amount paid in by customers in the 2009 and 2019 calendar years.

This is good news for the customers of NNTC because it means most member customers received some sort of payout in December. As the company continues to grow, its customers from communities like Allen, Coleridge, Dixon, Concord and Winside, among other communities, benefit.

Customers are often surprised by the money showing up in their mailboxes, but if they're members during a financially profitable year, the profits belong to the members.

Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company is one of just seven telecommunications providers in Nebraska to operate as a cooperative. Telecommunication co-ops have the



Stephanie Sullivan, of Allen, was another 12 Days of Giving winner. She won earbuds from NNTC.

ability, with board approval, to pay their customers back as the company's financial situation allows. Since money

was made by NNTC, that money stays in northeast Nebraska, giving the area an economic boost.

According to Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company's Board President David Armstrong, the company pays out when they can.

"We pay our owners (customers) their capital credits as quickly as

possible while maintaining the ultimate goal of reinvesting in the finest fiber lines in northeast Nebraska," Armstrong said.

Not only did customers see capital payout checks, over the holiday season, NNTC celebrated a 12 Days of Giving event. 2020 was a tough year for everyone, so the company held a daily drawing for prizes. Customers won prizes like a Husker flag, water proof speaker, heated blanket, phone soap, tabletop popcorn popper, 500 GB fiber fast internet, a Cornhuskers Flickboard, air fryer, Echo Show 5, Fijifilm camera, earbuds and a smart TV.

For more information about Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company, find them online at nntc.net or call 888-397-4321.

NNTC was founded in 1955. 1990 was the first year NNTC paid back its co-op members in the form of capital credits. Since 1990, and including payout in 2020, NNTC has paid its members more than \$59 million.



Elizabeth Swanger of Allen poses with the JBL waterproof speaker she won during NNTC's 12 Days of Giving.



NNTC employee, Paula Wendte, holds a stack of returned capital credit checks. The company is actively looking for owners past and present.



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Wayne Economic Development office helps fill void in retail community with Ace Hardware & Home

The Wayne community lost an important business when Shopko declared bankruptcy in 2019. Small department stores like Shopko allow residents to keep their business local, so once the company announced it was closing all locations, Wayne Area Economic Development office and director Luke Virgil got to work.

"Economic development is not a sprint, it's always a marathon and in January 2019 when there was the first inkling that things were not going well (with Shopko), and then talking with Becky Barner (Shopko pharmacist) early on about the Shopko pharmacy shutting down and what she was going to be doing and about what her team was going to be doing, and then talking to Dan Wibben (store manager) about what's the fate of Shopko itself, we realized it wasn't a good picture. The Chamber board really put to task and said 'this is priority one. How do we fill that retail space?' So we put our thinking caps on and we started researching a lot of different options," Virgil said.

Several retailers were discussed, but Wayne's location and size were some-

what challenging. WAED met with a few, but nothing seemed to fit. While Virgil was meeting with Sand Creek Post & Beam CEO Steve LeGrand, a solution presented itself.

"Within a month of that visit I was talking to Steve LeGrand and he's got the Ace down in Blair and we were trying to talk about Sand Creek Post & Beam and he made another off-comment about Ace and I said, 'Steve, can we stop talking about Sand Creek? Could we talk about this Ace idea?'" Virgil said.

LeGrand agreed and thought the success he had with his Ace location in Blair could be replicated in Wayne. However, the retail space would prove to be very different. LeGrand and local investors Wes Blecke, Chris and B.J. Woehler and Mike McManigal worked to get the ball rolling. They were aided in securing the old Shopko building.

"The Northeast Nebraska Investors club stepped up to the plate in a huge way and said 'yes, we'll purchase the building, we'll make the improvements and we'll lease it to Ace for the

See ACE, page 15



Winside

(continued from page 11)

getting us set up with the electricity we need," Jaeger said.

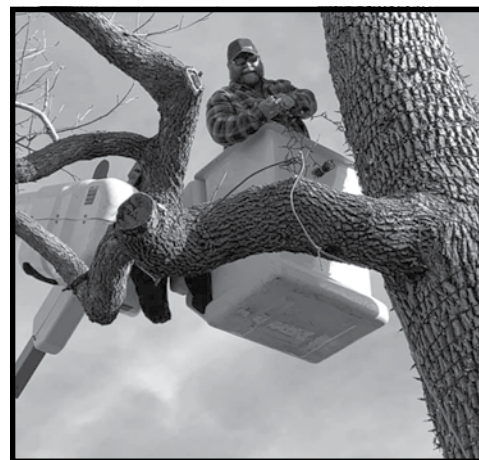
While in 2019, the Village kindly stored equipment, in 2020, the office the lights were in was being renovated, so Jaeger said they used a donated horse trailer to keep everything in, which is just another example of how members of the Winside community came together to make this happen in a year when so many events small towns celebrate couldn't.

"I think just because 2020 hasn't been such a great year, this is something we could still do and practice

social distancing," Jaeger said. "It's something that I feel like we really needed to cheer us up. When I drive by the park at night and I see families stopping out front or see kids running around out there, that makes my day. It's a little town, but we have a lot of Christmas spirit going on."

There was no shortage of Christmas spirit, or community spirit. Jaeger said Winside P.R.I.D.E has become very involved in helping to show off the park. She also credited her husband Dirk for doing lots of the hanging and organizing of workers. It's clear she's proud of her town.

"We really appreciate everyone who has contributed," Jaeger said. "We have (had) people stop and give us cash and say 'get more lights.' That's just the kind of town it is. We want to make it bigger and better every year."



1941

(continued from page 26)

Meyer collected \$136.50 on a calf weighing 975 pounds and selling at 14 cents a pound.

From Wayne News - December 9, 1941

Confidence Of Victory Is Reflected War to Result in Heavy Quota, Officials Predict

Declarations of war between Japan and the United State and Great Britain kept most of Wayne and vicinity close to their radios Sunday for the latest news briefs from the war front and from the various capitols of the world. First reaction of most residents was surprise that Japan would gamble her existence against such great odds even though pressed by the Axis powers.

Everywhere the war was the chief topic of conversation and interest with

virtually everyone agreed that United States was now in World War No. 2 until the finish and that a declaration of war between this country and the remaining Axis powers was only a matter of time.

Confidence Reflected

Everywhere, also, there was a confidence of victory for the allies although opinion was sharply divided as to the time which would be required and the extent of the personal sacrifices which would be necessary.

Officials of the Wayne County Selective Service board were awaiting new instruction and are anticipating that this country's quotas for January and February will be either doubled or tripled. Vern Newberry was the only volunteer listed Monday morning at

the county headquarters but several other youths, some of whom are slated to be called soon, were discussing taking this quick route into army service. County officials also expect that a large number of registrants will be summoned within the next few weeks to Fort Crook for their pre-induction physical examinations. Ten are slated to go from this county Thursday but will return here for a few weeks before being inducted into the service even though they pass the examinations. The ten will be accompanied by Roy Albert Hines who will be inducted into the service to complete this county's quota to date.

Effects Widespread

Meanwhile the effects of the war are expected to be widespread. Naturally

defense production will be speeded to new heights which will directly or indirectly affect every resident. However, the machinery of national defense is already in action and actual participation in the war will clear the way for authorities to act more swiftly to avert strikes and take other steps designed to stimulate its speed. Because this nation is already geared for war, the effects on private citizens and business are not likely to be as drastic as would other wise be the case.

Everywhere, national unity was being emphasized and the Good Neighbor policy, stressed by the administration, was lauded as paying dividends as South American countries joined United States in its struggle with the Japanese empire.

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Remembering Our History — 1941

Taken from Wayne News -
April 8, 1941

Drive For New Fire Truck Opens

Would be Only Used on Farm Calls

A move to obtain a new and modern fire truck for the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, which would be used exclusively to serve farms in this area is being launched by members of the Wayne Fire Department.

More than 50 percent of the calls answered by the local fire department are farm calls, a check of records reveals and since only one of Wayne's fire trucks is properly equipped and suitable for fighting a fire of any size, the city is left without proper fire protection when such calls are answered. Costs \$3,750

The cost of the new truck fully equipped for use in fighting farm fires including a pressure pump and 300-gallon water tank, is about \$3,750.

Since the truck would be used to fight farm fires within a radius of 15 miles of Wayne, an effort will be made to raise a large share of this sum through voluntary contributions from the farmers who would get the benefit of this protection. The plan as proposed here is similar to that adopted by many other cities facing a similar problem. Farmers and the city purchase the truck jointly and the city houses the truck and furnishes all small equipment required as well as the firemen, who are ready to answer calls at all times within a radius of 15 miles of the city.

Purchase of such a truck would free the truck which is now used both in Wayne and on farm calls for use in Wayne alone, so this city would not be without protection at all time.

The present chemical truck which is of little value would probably be sold.

April Rains Already Over March Total

Wayne Gets Nearly
Half Inch Monday

Wayne had received Monday evening slightly less than a half inch of moisture from the slow downpour which started Sunday evening and continued at intervals throughout the day Monday. At 6 o'clock Monday night, the rain gauge at the Carhart Lumber company here registered .43 of an inch and light rain was still falling.

The rain which started falling Sunday evening was the second in April, a downpour which extended over a period of several hours last Thursday amounting to a total of only a quarter of an inch. Monday's rain sent the April total well above the total for the entire month of March,

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where only .46 of an inch fell here, compared with 1.32 inches in March, 1940.

2.12 this year

Rainfall for the first three months of the year amounted to 2.12 inches compared with 2.32 for the same period last year and 1.71 inches in the same quarter in 1939. The heavy snowfall of the past winter coupled with alternate freezing and thawing has kept rural roads muddy for several weeks despite the fact that rainfall in March was below normal.

Last year, April supplied 3.59 inches of moisture, considerably more than the total for the three months previous and the downpours of the past week indicates that it is likely to equal that mark this month.

Slowing Work

Many farmers, who have been unable to work in their fields for weeks due to the long period the ground remained frozen, find that the rains are slowing their work while other say they will prove beneficial even though they would have preferred a week or two of dry weather first.

Taken from Wayne News -
April 29, 1941

Rereation Park Site Purchased; Will Be Given To City Tonight

Country Club Buys Land; Large WPA Project To Be Sought to Improve It

A municipal recreational park for Wayne was virtually assured Friday when the purchase of slightly more than 58 acres of land, a mile and a quarter north of Seventh street along Highway 35, was completed by the

Wayne Country Club. The deal was completed after a successful and intensive financial campaign was conducted by the club which raised most of the \$4,720 required.

Country Club officials announced Saturday that the deed to this site for Wayne's new municipal club would be presented to the city council at its meeting tonight. The council is expected to make immediate application for a vast WPA project, which will probably require about \$25,000 to make the necessary extensive improvements to the site.

Plans Drawn

Plans have already been mapped by E.J. Huntmer, local architect, for improving the property and sites selected for a clubhouse, golf course, tennis courts, picnic grounds, caretaker's home and other outdoor recreational facilities. Inquires about obtaining such a WPA project have been received with favor and it is believed the city will have little difficulty in getting the plans approved and work underway.

The clubhouse at the old Country Club site, the lease of which has been abandoned by the club, will probably be move to Wayne's new recreational center and improved extensively. Plans call for the planting of scores of trees and sufficient and varied recreational facilities so that the new municipal park will prove attractive to all local families rather than be limited to those who play golf, as was largely the case at the old Country Club.

City council members have indicated that they favor the project and believe that the park can be developed so that it has a wide appeal and will prove a popular recreational center for both residents and visitors here.

Site Advantages

The site is located adjacent to Highway 15, one and one-fourth miles north of Seventh street and extends 1965 feet north and south and 1261 feet east and west. Sioux City golf pros, who helped plan the nine-hole golf course, which is to be one of the attractions at the park, pronounced it virtually ideal and it is located so that it may be reached by motorists regardless of the weather or the condition of the roads.

Entrance to the park will be near the southeast corner but the short stretch of dirt road connecting it to the paved highway will doubtless be made an all-weather highway.

Success of the campaign, launched by the country Club, is due largely to the financial committee in charge and officers of the club. Clarence Wright is president of the Wayne Country Club. Only fees for use of the park will be for those who desire to play golf, according to present plans. It is expected that

this will bring in sufficient revenue to the city to meet expenses after the improvement program is completed. The Country Club will make the City of Wayne a gift of the property.

Taken from Wayne News -
September 23, 1941

Coach Urges Use Of P.F.I. Need of Physical Education Program in Schools Stressed

"A school program should revolved around a health program," Coach Jim Morrison of Wayne State told Kiwanians Monday noon.

Coach Morrison lamented the fact that no physical education is required in Nebraska schools, that too many people believe in only the scholastic phase of education.

The ambition of the coach is to introduce the use of the P.F.I. — physical fitness index — in northeast Nebraska. Through this, by measuring push and pull strength, running, jumping, throwing, etc., and correlating them with stature, physical programs may be worked out suited for each individual rather than a whole group, some of whom might not be physically able to participate in strenuous athletics.

The programs are designed to raise the P.F.I. percentage through regulation of health habits, calisthenics and other exercise and recreation, and making the body an asset rather than a handicap.

Education should be a "total body proposition," building both mental and physical health.

Wayne Calves Bring Good Prices at Show

Wayne county entries in the Sioux City Intestate Baby Beef show and sale held at the Sioux City yards, Monday through Thursday, won their share of the prizes.

Don Meyer's calf placed fifth in the senior Hereford division and all other Wayne county calves entered were awarded ribbons.

Don Meyer also collected the top amount paid Wayne county farmers, selling one calf which weighed 1065 pounds for 12 1/2 cents a pound, a total of \$154.42 and another weighing 900 pounds brought 14 cents a pound or \$126.

Robert Meyer's calf weighed 930 pounds and sold at 12 1/2 cents, a total of \$116.25. Warren Helgren's calf weighed 850 pounds and sold at 12 1/2 cents. Eugene Helgren's calf weighed 850 pounds and sold at 12 1/2 cents a pond or a total of \$106.25 and Dean

See 1941, page 27



Governor Pete Ricketts (center), Ace Hardware & Home employees, and community members posed for a photo during Ace's grand opening.

Ace

(continued from page 14)

next several years,' so it all came together very, very fast and in November of that year, we finally had the big community input session"

In November 2019, a townhall meeting was held to discuss exactly what the Wayne community wanted to see in the store. From birthday cards and gifts to basics like socks, cleaning supplies and even crafting material, it was clear Wayne's Ace Hardware &

Home was going to be a very different type of store. Firstly, the sheer amount of floor space set it apart. LeGrand told the Wayne Herald in April that Wayne's location is in the top 10 percent in North American when it comes to space. Additionally, where most Ace stores are mostly hardware, that isn't the case in Wayne.

"We needed this store to be more than a hardware store and they hit the mark and went beyond that to

the degree where there's a lot of stuff in there that we hadn't anticipated. They really did a bang-up job of bringing products that fit the community need and they're being really attentive to what the market is telling them or what customers are telling them," Virgil said. "There was probably more Ace Hardware-true stuff on the plan in the beginning, but they really cut that back to help out on the home goods or the soft goods side. It was a good move, I think, they didn't need to be 75 percent hardware, they needed to be kind of a 55-45 split."

LeGrand and team worked diligently to plan out the new store as 2020 began, but then the coronavirus pandemic hit, causing concerns that the store may not be able to open. LeGrand didn't let supply shortages or virus restriction get in the way of Ace Hardware & Home opening in April 2020.

"He pushed really hard to get that store opened and to make sure they were considered essential services so they could remain open in spite of the pandemic," Virgil said. "I think that was a really smart move on his part because that meant if people couldn't or didn't feel comfortable to leave

town, they had that retail option to stay local."

Since opening, Ace Hardware & Home has been adjusting inventory to meet the need of the community and has continued to provide the quality retail experience synonymous with the corporation.

"I give all the credit to people like Steve LeGrand, his son-in-law is one of the investors, Steve's wife Cathy because she's instrumental in keeping the store in Blair running when he's busy doing his day job, and then you've got the local investors - Wes Blecke, Chris Woehler, B.J. Woehler and Mike McManigal. They're the ones who stepped up to the plate and said 'yes, we're going to work on this with Steve'," Virgil said.

Virgil also credits the community members who not only voiced their desire to have a business like Ace in the community, but took the time to give LeGrand and team feedback about the types of products they wanted to see in the store. Adding a new business that keeps shoppers local and adds employment opportunities to the community is not always an easy task, but one Virgil and the WAED office work hard to fulfill.



Ace's Steve LeGrand presents a hammer and measuring tape to Gov. Ricketts during the grand opening event.

Carhart Lumber Company hits century mark

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

In 1921 the two Carhart families purchased a lumber yard in Wayne, at 105 Main Street from Franklin Philleo

and John Harington and established Carhart Lumber Co.

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

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

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

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

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

any wood farm buildings construction.

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

See CARHART, page 16



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

Carhart

(continued from page 15)

the company. Bob Harrison helped to shape the operations and success of the Wayne store in the post-WWII period. Harrison was a bomber pilot in the war and happened to meet Ralph Carhart while in Wayne visiting the Casper family, the Wayne dentist, whose daughter Dorothy he married. Ralph hired him,

and Harrison became the manager of the store from 1948 to 1958. Harrison moved to Blair in the early 1960's to manage the Carhart-Christensen Lumber Co. In 1952 the company purchased and remodeled the Central Garage building adjacent to the Wayne lumberyard and it became the first store with plumbing, electrical and house-

hold hardware in addition to the traditional lumber, paint, builder's hardware, and farm fencing. Soon after all Carhart lumberyards were converted into stores which were labeled "home centers". The major visible change was that the drive through alleyways of the "old" lumberyard were closed and that space was converted into the store to visibly display the items that were previously in a "back room".

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

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

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

In 1993 a major update of the Wayne store was done to adopt a Do-it Best Store design. Otte Construction Company conducted the major portion of the work on the exterior of the store, covering over the separate buildings which were the old lumber store alleyway and the former Central Garage. It

included adding additional store footage which had been the location of the gas pumps in the front of the garage.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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1931

(continued from page 24)

the property here for winter quarters, he fumigates the cars. This had been done last week with cyanide gas and sulfur candles. It is thought spontaneous combustion followed and caused the blaze as a person living near the cars saw flames burst through the sides.

Two combination state room and dining cars, fully equipped and bedding, dishes, silver, etc., one combination state room and chair car and one box car which contained show paraphernalia, were completely destroyed with their contents. Three other box cars used for storage were considerably damaged. A large emergency tent was in one of these and was practically destroyed. Other show properties filled the cars. The three box cars which were partially damaged can be repaired for use. Mr. Savidge has double siding west of Wayne and the three cars which were partially burned were standing parallel with the four that were destroyed. Five flat cars were saved.

The cars are considerable distance from hose connection so the blaze had

opportunity to gain headway before water was available. To help extinguish the blaze, steam was shot from the engine of a freight which was on the tracks at the time.

From the Wayne Herald November 12, 1931

Contract Let For Dormitory Building Here Grand Island and Omaha Men Have Lowest Bids On School Hall Works Starts in a Week

Wayne Dormitory corporation, at a meeting here Monday, contracted for the new hall to be built at Wayne State Teachers College for a total cost of \$129,009.10. C.E. Atwater company of Grand Island, was the low bidder on the general contract at \$106,390. The 25 bids on this work ran from the above figure to \$40,000 higher. Plumbing and heating were let to E.L. Rodwell of Omaha for \$17,960. Electric work was let to P.E. Malmquist of Omaha, for \$4,659.10. Nineteen bids were received on plumbing and heating and 13 on electrical work. Bidders represented Iowa and Nebraska companies.

Construction of the new dormitory starts next week and the building will be completed by fall next year. The hall will be of pressed brick with stone trim and will be located on the site of the former Kingsbury hall. The structure, which will have one main part and a wing from each end, will be entirely fireproof. It will house about 145 girls. Arthur D. Baker of Grand

Island is the architect who drew plans for the building. A few alternatives are included in the plans and will be selected as work progresses.

The dormitory corporation borrowed \$150,000 from the state school fund for financing the dormitory. The sum will be repaid from hall rentals.

The state normal board met in Wayne county in connection with the dormitory corporation session and approved action of the latter board. Besides members of the state normal board, contractors and many other interested attended the business meeting. The state board's other business here consisted of routine matters.

Taken from the Wayne Herald - December 3, 1931

New Service Made Available for Use

A new communication service is being made available today by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the other associated companies of the Bell system.

This new service consists in establishment and operation of central switching exchanges for teletypewriters - machines that typewrite electrically over wires to a distant teletypewriter. Any subscriber to this service can obtain connection with the teletypewriter of any other subscriber to the service within the same city or in a distant city, and this will permit the immediate transmission of letters,

typewritten statements or other information between the two subscribers. In effect, the method used for interconnection of the instruments is the same as that now employed in the telephone system.

"The present teletypewriter service of the Bell system is furnished only in connection with private wires which are not connected to central switching points. This private wire, now widely used for inter-office communication, will be continued as theretofore. The new switching service through teletypewriter exchanges is now possible because of developments in apparatus and operation. These permit intercommunication by teletypewriter on a nation-wide basis just as the development of telephone switch boards made possible the interconnection of telephone instruments.

"The new teletypewriter service will thus have the flexibility that characterizes the regular telephone service of the Bell companies. The establishment of switching offices similar to the telephone exchanges enables subscribers to the new service to call and secure connections just as they do for local or long distance telephone conversations. While their teletypewriter lines are connected they may send or receive typed messages as desired.

"Soon after the American Telephone and Telegraph company was organized to develop long distance service, it became apparent that the telephone wire system could be adapted to provide circuits to concerns needing private wire facilities."

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Remembering Our History — 1931

Taken from the Wayne Herald - July 30, 1931

Work On Highway Showing Progress Grade is Being Prepared on Winside - Wayne Road to be Graveled

Grading preparatory to graveling high No. 35 between Winside and Wayne is progressing. The road bed is being prepared from Winside eight miles east to connect with No. 15 three miles south of Wayne. Surfacing will be added soon.

Gravel has been hauled the past week on highway No. 35 from Emerson east. Rain is needed to pack the material into the bed. The graveling on his highway will soon be completed from Emerson to Sioux City. The only gap will then be between Wakefield and Emerson. By using both No. 35 and No. 20 a surfaced road between Norfolk and Sioux City will be completed when the Wayne - Winside project is done.

Sixty men are now at work on paving the West Point - Wisner sector of Highway No. 8. About half of the paving between West Point and Beemer was completed last week. Materials

are being hauled from Beemer and pouring of concrete is progressing toward that town from the east.

Direction of highway No. 20 between Jackson and South Sioux City, which is to be paved, is not yet definitely located. Two routes are being considered.

Contract for 9.3 miles of pavement between Fort Calhoun and Blair, joint state and federal project, was let last week for \$179,222. This was the last of the July 9 lettings on which decision was made.

Final highway lettings in Nebraska for this season will be made August 20, according to announcement of Governor Charles Bryan and State Engineer Roy Cochran.

From the Wayne Herald - August 20, 1931

Corn Promises Fair Returns Farmers Believe Autumn Will See Reward in County Harvest Small Grain Good

Farm conditions around Wayne present a good appearance this year, according to a number of farmers, although dry weather and hot winds

have done their share of damage here as elsewhere. On the Ed Grier farm north of town, oats went 40 bushels to the acre by measure, and 45 bushels by weight, an average which scarcely betrays the dry weather of the early summer season. Mr. Grier had 14 acres on rolling ground.

Mr. Grier has 30 acres of corn, which he listed in planting. This corn shows scarcely any signs of firing, although the ears are not forming as well as they do some years. Mr. Grier expects to feed some stock this winter, and is pleased with the appearance of the feeder lambs, which he thinks may be a good "buy" this season.

Barley is good
Barley was a fair crop in this section although barley is not favored so much as corn and oats. Frank Griffith had 28 acres of barley, which brought a yield of better than 25 bushels to the acre. Mr. Griffith also planted 125 acres of oats, which had a yield of 30 bushels, which is considered good this summer.

Condition of the 190 acres of corn on the Griffith place is stated as "spotted," some of the ears forming and filling in normal order, others being short and scrubby and showing no inclina-

tion to fill out normally. Some of the Griffith corn land lies on the bottom stretches, and some of it is on hill land. One of the strange things about this year's crop, Mr. Griffith points out, is that some of the bottom corn is poorer than the hill corn.

Mr. Griffith, who checked and drilled his corn, says the yield will probably be around 20 bushels, and that he will cut some of the crop for fodder. He plans to feed again this year, as he did last.

From the Wayne Herald - October 29, 1931

Blaze Friday Causes Loss For Savidge Fire Thought to Originate From Combustion Burns Railroad Storage Was Partially Insured

Four of the 12 railroad cars belong to the Walter Savidge amusement company were destroyed by fire and three were damaged Friday morning about 1 o'clock, the loss estimated at \$18,000. Mr. Savidge carried \$10,000 insurance on the property.

Each fall when Mr. Savidge brings

See 1931, page 25

Wayne Country Club

2021 MEMBERSHIP FEES

Send dues to Wayne Country Club, PO Box 185, Wayne, NE 68787.

Family membership (Wayne address)	\$900
\$200 discount for first-year membership	\$700
\$100 discount for second-year membership	\$800
Family membership (mailing address other than Wayne)	\$850
\$200 discount for first-year membership	\$650
\$100 discount for second-year membership	\$750
Single membership (not married and no children)	\$760
Under-30 membership family or single	\$610
\$200 discount for under-30 first-year membership	\$410
\$100 discount for under-30 second-year membership	\$510
Driving range family pass (unlimited) - member	\$150
Driving range single pass (unlimited) - member	\$125
Driving range family pass - non member	\$250
Driving range single pass - non member	\$200
College membership (full-time student)	\$230
High school/youth membership	\$50
New cart sheds	\$375
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Men's league	\$50
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It's 2021 and Wayne Country Club's board of directors envision a clear outlook for the coming golf season.

Memberships are now being accepted with pricing listed above. Those paying in full by May 1 will receive two green fee passes. Those wishing to make installment payments should contact Kevin Peterson to make arrangements at 402-375-2600 (office) or 402-297-1771 (cell). Memberships must be paid in full by September 1 of 2021.

As always members are encouraged/invited to attend any WCC board meetings. They may also contact any board member if they have concerns or comments. That list includes: president Rusty Parker; vice president Adam Severson; Dave Hix, Craig Walling, Craig Sharpe, Rocky Ruhl and Andi Diediker.

Please remit to WCC, Box 185, Wayne, NE 68787 or by dropping off at the Wayne Herald or Wayne Country Club.

Thies's Blue Gable Designs makes heirlooms to make memories around

John Thies is a busy man. He and his family operate the Thies Family Locker in Winside, which would keep him busy enough, but then in 2017, he decided to take a hobby and turn it into a business, and in 2020, he decided to start a showroom for Blue Gable Designs, his industrial farmhouse-style furniture business.

Thies started his working life as a welder and fabricator and said it was something he always liked doing for himself. He also created items like benches, coffee tables and stools for his sister-in-law's upcycle boutique in Johnstown, Nebraska, which is about three hours away from Winside. After a few years Thies had a decision to make - keep his design work as a hobby, or transition that into a business.

"I had to decide if I was going to either do this as a business or as a hobby. I decided I needed to have a showroom so people from around here can come see it," Thies said.

Currently, Blue Gable Designs, which is conveniently right next to the Locker, is filled with what Thies describes as industrial farmhouse furniture. Items like porch chairs are on display as well as dining room tables, stools and a myriad of other works.

Thies said he gets lots of ideas from Pinterest and from his wife Nancy.

Industrial farmhouse is marries the edgy metals and factory-like decor themes of industrial, with softer elements like natural woods of farmhouse. Thies's work would look as at home in a big city loft as it would in someone's family farmhouse. Additionally, pieces from Blue Gable Designs are meant to be unique and last a lifetime.

"I'd rather have quality. You're paying for memories, for heirlooms and you can just tell the quality. If you're paying that kind of money, you want to have something that's going to last for generations. That's my goal," Thies said.

Thies does a lot of custom work and said his favorite thing to work on are table sets. He's made them for family members and for all types of customers. For the creator, a piece like a table is something a family will make memories around and that's what makes them so special.

"(For instance) I made a table for some people out in Stuart (Nebraska). They tore their house down and redid their house, so I took that wood and made them a table and made them a dining room table so there's memo-



ries," he said.

Those interested in bespoke furniture can set up a time to meet with Thies.

"You show me a picture, I'll make it," he said. "If you have something drawn or want me to copy something, I can. I really like talking to people, I get to know people and what they want."

While plenty of large companies are mass producing industrial farmhouse furniture, the little showroom in Winside will continue to highlight

Thies's creativity and talent.

"I can't compete with Wayfair and those kind of places for pricing, but you're going to get quality and it's going to be locally (made)," Thies said.

The Blue Gable Designs showroom is located next door to the Thies Family Locker. While currently there are no set hours, those interested in custom projects or seeing the showroom can contact Thies at (402) 610-8912 or call the Locker at (402) 286-1010, or visit bluegabledesigns.com.

1921

(continued from page 22)

and energetic in behalf of better roads entitles him to the distinguished leadership.

Mr. Kay informs the Herald that the Grainland Highway which runs from Sioux City to Grand Island by way of Wakefield, Wayne and Norfolk, will be put in the best possible shape and will be properly marked. The highway will be maintained by the state.

Mr. Kay incidentally remarked that a member of the highway department told him that P.M. Corbit of Wayne was the best highway commissioner in the state.

From the Wayne Herald - April 14, 1921

Need For Smokestack At City Plant Talked Pointed Out as Necessary Improvement for the Near Future

The council met in regular session last evening. W.M. Orr, mayor-elect, was present at the meeting to sharpen acquaintance with municipal affairs.

Aside from routine business and passing of bills the council voted to pass the sidewalk ordinance which called for new walks on parks of Walnut, Sherman and Firth streets and the grade ordinance concerning the establishment of the grade of Seventh street from Sherman street to the west city limits. The necessity of building a new smokestack was discussed. It was decided to get estimates on the cost of building it in both brick and cement.

It was decided to take action to have all outside toilets removed from within the sewer districts. The street and alley committee was authorized to order danger signs for Main and Tenth streets and non-parking signs in front of the city hall.

From the Wayne Herald - May 12, 1921 Annual Track Meet On Athletic Field



The annual Northeast Nebraska high school track meet will take place on the Wayne State Normal athletic field Saturday, May 21.

The following prizes will be offered: A fourteen-inch silver loving cup to the school winning the greatest number of points; a banner to the champion baseball team; a banner to the champion girls' basketball team; a six-inch loving cup for the winner in the relay race; a gold medal for the individual scoring the highest for his school; a silver medal for those ranking first and a bronze medal for those ranking second in each event.

The committee having the meet in charge are: Supt. S.B. Shively of Wausa, president; Supt. E.W. Smith of Wakefield, vice president; supt Hale of Osmond, treasurer and Prof. O.T. Marsten of the Wayne State Normal, secretary.

From the Wayne Herald - May 26, 1921

A Fatal Tornado Hits Near Wayne Rudolph Erickson, aged 19, is Killed When building Furnishing Shelter Collapses Otto Krei Fractures Ankle Barns, Sheds and Trees are Wrecked by Thursday Afternoon's Storm in this Vicinity

One man killed, another injured and considerable damage to buildings and trees resulted from the storm which assumed the form of a tornado in some localities late Thursday afternoon. Rudolph Erickson, aged 19, employed by Otto Krei, seven miles north of Wayne, was instantly killed by the collapse of a building in which he and his employer sought refuge from the storm. Mr. Krei suffered a fracture of the left ankle.

The two men had been working in a field and when the storm broke at about 5 o'clock, they hurried to near-by shelter. Suddenly the tornado crushed

the building, and young Erickson was hit on the head by the falling timbers and was buried in the wreck. A plank struck Mr. Krei's ankle and broke it.

Neighbors who were summoned, extricated the young man's body and found life extinct. A physician who was called, gave attention to Mr. Krei's injured leg.

Rudolph Erickson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Erickson who live five miles northeast of Concord. The young man had been working for Otto Krei for about three weeks. Funeral services were held in the M.E. church ten miles northeast of Wayne Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, followed by interment in the Concord cemetery.

The whirling wind seemed to touch in widely separated spots. Five miles northeast of Wayne, the tornado descended on the farm of Ed Meyer, son of Henry Meyer of this place. The big horse barn, machine shed, cow shed, hog barn and windmill were demolished. A number of trees were twisted off.

On the Will Meyer farm, northeast of Wayne, a hog was killed by lightning.

Five miles southeast of here, a barn on the Mauson Ulrich place, was blown

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down and a horse was killed. On the adjoining farm of Chas. Ulrich, a hog house was wrecked.

East of town, Ced Swanson's automobile garage was torn to pieces.

Many farms lost trees and had some damage by washing the newly planted fields. No damage was done in Wayne and rainfall here was comparatively light, having been only a half inch. Light hail accompanied the storm.

- 40th Annual 2020 Chicken Show -



Wayne celebrated the 40th annual Wayne Chicken Show on Sept. 12, 2020. Though the event was different because of COVID-19, the community was still able to celebrate "40 Years of Excellence."

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Remembering Our History — 1921

Taken from the Wayne Herald
Jan. 27, 1921

Wireless Station at High School Receiving set is gift of Class of 1920 and is One of the Best in This Part of the State

The Wayne High School has received what is said to be one of the best wireless receiving sets in this part of the state, the gift of the class of 1920. With this new equipment the high school can pick up messages from all the big stations in the United States as well as from many high schools that have installed transmitting sets in this state. It also enables Wayne high school to become an active member of the Radio Club of Northeastern Nebraska.

The transmitting set is different from the receiving set, and the former in the local school is powerful enough to send messages to stations within a radius of 100 miles. Wireless exchange messages are being established with Hooper, Oakland, Fremont and Norfolk.

The superintendent and members of the physics class will be please to have friends of the school call and inspect the wireless set, and hear messages

come in from other stations. to those who are not familiar with wireless telegraphy will be gladly explained its working principles. Between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon is a convenient time for visitors to inspect the equipment and see it perform. It is suggested that visitors who propose to call, should phone 26 and advise the superintendent.

Demand for practical courses is growing More want domestic science and manual training at school

Never before has the demand for domestic science and manual training at the Wayne High School been so great as this semester. The classes are more than crowded and more appear to be wanting the work than can, at present, be accommodated. There seems to have been little occasion for these lines of work during the past few years. Both, however, have been re-established as an important part of the school course. O.W. Crabtree is teaching manual training and Elizabeth Kallemeyn is the domestic science teacher.

The number entering the high school

from the grades at the beginning of the new semester Monday was twenty-seven. The high school now enrolls 141 members.

Several new classes have been organized to more fully meet the need of a growing high school. Among the new classes are botany, taught by Lydia Bigler, enrolling twenty-one members; agriculture, taught by Mrs. Gailey, enrolling twenty-one members; civics, taught by Avis Rowe, dealing with the modern method of studying government. Besides these, the business department, directed by Mrs. Gailey, boasts and enrollment of thirty-seven students. A special class in English, stressing the use of careful English in

speech and writing, is another much-needed course that has been added to the curriculum. Mistakes in the use of every-day common speech are especially guarded against.

From the Wayne Herald -
March 31, 1921

Wm. Kay is President of Grainland Highway

William Kay, automobile dealer and good roads fan of Wakefield, was in Wayne yesterday afternoon. He is president of the Grainland Highway, and the fact that he is always alert

See 1921, page 23

The Story of the Bath Tub

"Adam Thompson of Cincinnati, was the first man in the United States to use a bathtub. This was on December 20, 1842, and caused widespread publicity. The newspapers devoted columns to violent discussions of it. Some claimed this type of bathing was a degenerate luxury, designed to corrupt the democratic simplicity of the republic. The medical fraternity denounced it as dangerous to health and bound to result in rheumatic fevers, inflammation of the lungs and the whole category of zymotic diseases.

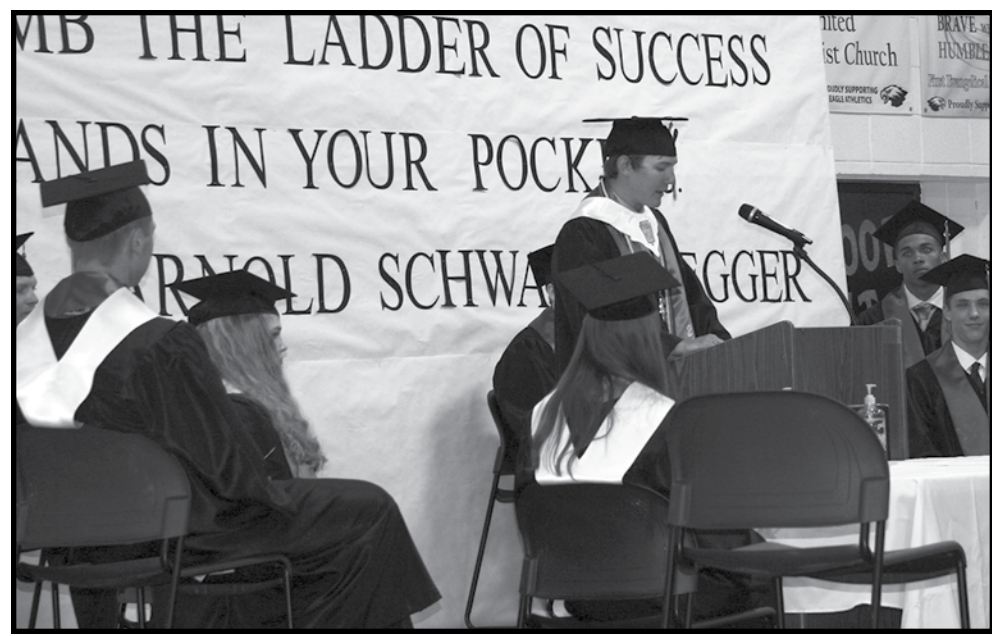
"In 1843, an ordinance prohibiting bathing between November 1 and March 15, failed by only two votes in the Philadelphia Common Council. During the same year, Virginia laid a \$30.00 tax on all bathtubs. Boston, early in 1845 made bathing unlawful except upon medical advice. The ordinance was never enforced and in 1862 was repealed.

"President Millard Filmore installed the first bathtub in the White House in 1851. This broke down practically all prejudice, with the result that by 1860 every hotel in New York had one bathtub and some had two and even three. And in 1920, the Pennsylvania Hotel of New York alone contains 2,200 Kohler bathtubs."

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2020 area graduations are held



The graduating classes of 2020 will never forget their senior year of high school. By mid-March, Nebraska's schools shut their doors and students began to learn from home. Area seniors missed many milestones from that final year. For many, there was no prom, no baseball games, no spending time with friends between classes. One milestone each area school was determined to celebrate was the graduation ceremony. While they were late, mostly in July and August, our seniors did get to receive their diplomas in their caps and gowns. Congrats, grads!

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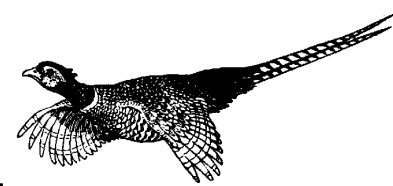


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