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

COVID-19 U.K. variant present in Health District

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) was notified by the Nebraska Department of Health that the U.K. the NNPHD Health District.

The U.K. Variant has proven to be more infectious (spreads faster) and research has just identified that it also causes more severe illness than the original COVID-19 virus. The U.K. and 27 other countries in Europe are currently experiencing a surge in cases due to the B.1.1.7. variant and as more people become ill with this new variant, there will likely be more severe cases and subsequently more hospitalizations

The presence of a viral variant in the local population provides a strong reminder of the importance for each of us to use every possible intervention we have available to slow the spread of the virus.

These interventions include wearing a face mask, keeping a 6-foot distance, washing your hands well and often, and getting cdc.gov. To register for a COVID-19 vaccivaccinated when the vaccine is offered to nation enter vaccinate.ne.gov in your Interyou. It is also extremely important that people continue to stay home and away from others if they have any of the COV-ID-19 symptoms and get tested.

It is typical for viruses to mutate. It happens each year with the flu virus; however, because the virus that causes COVID-19 is B.1.1.7. COVID-19 Variant has been iden- still rather new, there is much we still do tified as having infected someone living in not know about this virus and how dangerous any mutations will be.

> Julie Rother, Health Director for Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department cautions, "We have learned a lot about the COVID-19 virus over this past year but there is still more that we don't know. For instance, a recent study showed that some people who had asymptomatic or mild CO-VID-19 illnesses are now experiencing ongoing health problems, known as Long CO-VID. The pandemic is not over. We are in a quiet period right now and it is tempting to let our guard down. However, there are many reasons, specifically new variants, that warn us that we need to continue to do what we know works to slow the spread and protect our communities and our loved ones.'

> For more information on COVID-19 visit www.nnphd.org, www.dhhs.ne.gov or www.

> To contact NNPHD, email PublicHealth@ nnphd.org or call 800-375-2260 or 402-375-



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

1st Round victory

Jacob Kneifl is greeted by teammates in the closing second of Wayne's 69-62 upset of Kearney Catholic in the opening round of the Class C-1 state basketball tournament. Greeting him are (from left) Alex Phelps, Andrew Jones, Nolan Hunke, Carter Junck and Toby Braun.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Travis Meyer (right) and Scott Hammer (center) spoke to the Wayne City Council about the upcoming May-Day STOL event planned to take place at the Wayne Municipal Airport.

Council learns about upcoming event at Wayne Municipal Airport

By Clara Osten,

clara@wayneherald.com

Information was shared on an upcoming event at the Wayne Municipal Airport dur- members approved a special designated liing Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City

Travis Meyer and Scott Hammer, two of those helping organize the MayDay STOL Event, were at the meeting and gave an indepth description of what will be happening at the Wayne Municipal Airport April 28 through May 1.

STOL stands for Short Take Off and Landing and involves races between pilots. meeting to allow council members the opportunity to see how the event works.

Meyer said he has been working with an "awesome 'Team Wayne' group to make the event a reality.'

In addition to the competitions that will take place during the four days, Meyer said he has reached out to local schools and at to the airport to learn about career opportunities in the aviation field.

Hammer talked about the number of people who might be attending the event. These include those from throughout the area who are interested in seeing what the event entails, pilot/aviation enthusiasts and those who will be involved in the com-

Organizers anticipate competitors from at least 34 states will be in Wayne for the

Fairgrounds will be used for camping and a shuttle service will be offered to those in-

Among the highlights will be an awards ceremony and band on Saturday night. Both Meyer and Hammer thanked the

It was noted that the Wayne County dividuals, with stops in downtown Wayne.

city and all those involved in helping organize the event and said the group is work-

ing to make sure "this isn't 'a one and done' ect. Work on this project is scheduled to beevent. We want to make it a multiple year gin June 1. event for Wayne."

In conjunction with the event, council Inc. was approved for work to be done on quor permit for The Jug Store LLC for the four days of the event.

Ken Jorgensen and Andrea Zara spoke to the council on plans for serving canned beer only during the event. They explained how they will monitor the area and what areas are included in the liquor permit.

It is anticipated that there will be one main bar area and several satellite areas. The airport grounds will be monitored by a A video of an event was shown during the number of people, including members of the organizing committee.

> Rusty Parker, President of the Wayne Country Club Board, was present at Tuesday's meeting and gave an update on the Wayne Country Club Clubhouse Addition and Remodel Project.

Parker said discussion of the need for the project began in January of 2014 and least one of these will be bringing students a capital campaign to raise funds began in the fall of 2017. That campaign resulted in 118 pledges - 115 of those as cash and three as in-kind. In addition, the Country Club received \$210,000 in an LB 840 loan, which has since been repaid.

> This is the final year of the five-year commitment for the pledges and over \$358,000 has been received from those pledges.

> The total cost of the project was \$567.316.49.

"I would like to thank Beth Porter (City Finance Director) for all her work, the city administrators and staff, as well as the council, for their support. We have a really good facility and had an incredible year last year and are looking forward to this year," Parker said.

Resolution 2021-22 was approved. It accepts the bid and awards a contract to Milo Meyer Construction for work on the Old City of Wayne Lagoon Berm - Phase I proj-

A bid from T. R. Harris Construction,

See Airport, Page 4A

Commissioners get updates on several on-going projects

By Clara Osten, clara@wayneherald.com

The installation of fiber optic cable along county roads and updates on wind energy projects were among the items discussed during the March 16 meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Mike Stansburry with Bauer Underground was present at the meeting to answer questions from the commissioners and Highway Superintendent Mark Casey on work being done to install cable along sioners as well as the general timeline for county roads south of Wayne. The installa- work to be completed. They indicated that tion is part of the work being done by ALLO Communications to bring fiber optic cable weather" as the project moves forward.

Commissioner Terry Sievers said he wanted the cable to be "put in the gravel part of the road rather than along the side."

The cable will be installed from 846th Road to 855th Road, along 577th Avenue and then one mile west along 877th Road.

Commissioners questioned why the firm was using this route and were told that this plan would tie the cable into existing cable in Cuming County.

It was also noted that ALLO Communications will have two feeds into the city of Wayne to ensure continuous service.

Commissioners asked Superintendent 35 days. Casey to adjust the contract for the project to include requiring a bond from Bauer

Underground to protect the county against damages to the roads. Also discussed was the need to require the firm to provide 30 tons of gravel per mile to be installed after the work is done.

The contract will be brought back to the commissioners at the next meeting.

Updates from Haystack Wind Energy were given during the meeting.

Representatives from the firm presented information on changes that have taken place since the last report to the commisthey "hope to get cooperation from the

routes for getting the turbines to the necessary locations. Temporary bridges may need to be built to allow for the movement of the materials and equipment.

Several changes noted include alternate

A bid from Integrated Tower Systems in Tulsa, Oklahoma was accepted for \$67,803 for a portable communications tower on the emergency management trailer.

Four bids had been received by the county for the equipment and while two were lower than the bid that was accepted, they

did not meet the bid specifications. The equipment is to be delivered within

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Prom candidates at Wayne High School include (front) Corey Rogers, Liam Spieker, Jacob Kneifl, Edwin Espino and Victor Kniesche. (back) Karlee Janke, Lauren Pick, Emily Longe and Paige Milliken. Not present was Nikki Fertig.

Wayne High to celebrate Prom

Wayne High School will celebrate Prom on Saturday, March 20. The event will look different this year as activities will take place at the Wayne City Auditorium.

The Grand March will not be open to the public this year. Instead, in-house family members of those taking part in the event will be allowed to attend.

Chosen as this year's prom queen candidates are: Nikki Fertig, daughter of Tim Fertig and Carrie Fertig; Karlee Janke, daughter of Chad and Pam Janke; Emily Longe, daughter of Russ and Becky Longe; Paige Milliken, daughter of Jim Milliken and Ann Milliken; and Lauren Pick, daughter of Brent and Karla Pick.

Chosen as this year's prom king candidates are: Edwin Espino, son of Cornelio Espino and Sandra Velazquez; Jacob Kneifl, son of Scott and Jenny Kneifl; Victor Kniesche, son of Vicki and Vince Kniesche; Corey Rogers, son of Chris and Becky Rogers; and Liam Spieker, son of Dwaine Spieker and Molly Young.

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Obituaries _

Robert J. Brotzel

Robert J. Brotzel, 90, of Aberdeen, South Dakoa, died Wednesday, March 10, 2021 at the Norfolk Veterans Home, Norfolk.



Mass of Christian burial will be at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 16 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Aberdeen, with Fr. Andrew Dickinson officiating. Visitation is one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial, with military honors, will be at Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery, Westport, South Dakota.

Schriver's Memorial Mortuary and Crematory, 414 5th Avenue NW, Aberdeen, is in charge of arrangements. Family and friends may sign the online guestbook and also view the service at www.schriversmemo-

Local inquires may be made with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne. Robert J. Brotzel was born Nov. 6.

1930 in Aberdeen to John and Mary (Mullner) Brotzel. He was raised in Barnard and attended school there. At the age of 17, Robert joined the

U.S. Navy and made it his career. He served as a Medical Corpsman. Robert married Orva "LaDonna" Walker in September of 1963 in Leola, South Dakota. While in the Navy, Robert purchased a farm on the Brown County/McPherson County border for his parents to live on. Robert received his honorable discharge in 1967 after serving 20 years. Robert and LaDonna moved to the farm near Wetonka where they farmed and raised cattle. After LaDonna retired in 1996, Robert and LaDonna moved to Florida and lived there for many years. They returned to Aberdeen in 2005 and lived together until LaDonna passed away in 2016. At the time of his passing, Robert lived at the Norfolk Veterans Home in Norfolk.

Robert enjoyed the outdoors and working on his "hobby" farm. He was an avid animal lover, especially black labs.

Survivors include his children: Robert (Marilyn) Brotzel, Jr. of Apple Valley, Minnesota, Leo Brotzel of Sandstone, Minnesota, Linda (Bruce) Gilgosch DeMayo of Granite Falls, North Carolina, Dan (Beth) VanHorn of Bloomington, Minnesota, Denise (Tom) Dolney of Bloomington, Minnesota, Brenda (Dr. Tom) Donohue of Bruce, Wisconsin, Cheryl (Todd) Luedeke of Wayne, and John (Karen) Brotzel of Frederick, South Dakota; sisters: Janice Geist of Aberdeen, Jean (Larry) Clark of Hecla, and Marjorie Albee of Aberdeen; many grandchildren and great grandchildren; and his special friend at the Norfolk Veterans Home, Inez Blum.

He was preceded in death by his wife; parents; a daughter, Cheryl Lynn Ford, and three brothers: Earl Duane, Larry, and Lawrence; and one sister, Mary Lou McKittrick.

Courthouse News

County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer

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

Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Victor M. Sanchez, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While License Revoked. Case bound over to District Court.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jose meetings.

G. Hermosillo, Jr., Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under Suspension. Fined \$100 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jeremiah I. Horton, Wayne, def. Complaint for Possession or Receiving Stolen Firearms. Case bound over to District Court.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Brittany A. Peters, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Driving Under the Influence. State of Neb., pltf. vs. Andrew T. Fined \$1,000 and costs, sentenced Lutt, Wayne, def. Complaint for No to 30 days in jail, 24 months probathird full week in March is dediby incorporating safe poison pre-Valid Registration. Fined \$25 and tion, driver's license revoked for 24 cated to highlighting the dangers vention measures. There are some months and ordered to attend AA

-A Quick Look-





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Mar. 13	57	26	_		
Mar. 14	NA	NA	_		
Mar. 15	NA	NA	_		
Mar. 16	37	34	_		
Mar. 17	39	32	_		
Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period					
Precip. (total) — 1.91" / Month snow — 1"					

Low

Precip Snow

High

Yr./Date —3.11" / Seasonal snow— 30'

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, March 19 at 210 Main Street, featuring Amy Schweers' 2nd Story Apartment project. Those attending are asked to use the stairs off the brick alley and cross the walkway. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15

Paper Drive

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the monthly paper drive on Saturday, March 20. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed with the paper. Recyclables may also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings.

Food Truck

AREA — The next Wayne Food Truck food distribution event for those in financial need will be Saturday, March 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.

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.

Sharron K. Hefner

Private family services for Sharron K. Hefner, 68, of Bloomfield, will be Thursday, March 18, 2021, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Bloomfield. The Rev. Terry Krueger will officiate.



The service will be livestreamed at brockhausfuneralhome.com beginning at 10:30 a.m. Public graveside services will follow at approximately 11 a.m. at Bloomfield City Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday, March 17 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the church. Social distancing guidelines will be

Brockhaus Funeral Home in Bloomfield is in charge of arrange-

Sharron Kay (Hinrichs) Hefner, daughter of Art and Ida Mae (Skinner) Hinrichs, was born on July 19, 1952 in Laurel. She died on Friday, March 12, 2021 in her home after a courageous battle with breast cancer. Sharron was baptized and confirmed at the Congregational Church in Coleridge. She graduated from Coleridge High School in 1970 and from Stewart School for

Cosmetology in 1971. Sharron married Doug Hefner on Aug. 26, 1972 in Coleridge. Three children were born to them: Jill Nicole, Jason Douglas, and Laura Beth. Doug and Sharron lived in Wayne until moving to Omaha in 1974. They moved to Bloomfield in 1981 with their three children to open Hefner True Value Hardware.

Sharron enjoyed living and working in the Bloomfield community. She was an active member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church and attended several prayer groups. Her quick wit and humor were always present whether working at the store, chatting over a cup of coffee, visiting with family or catching up with friends while out and about. Sharron was devoted to her family and loved driving to the activities her children, nieces, nephews, and grandchildren participated in over the years. She was their biggest cheerleader! Sharron enjoyed going to the movies and water aerobics, especially with her sisters, nieces and friends. Most of all she was a loving and supportive wife, mother, and grandmother.

Survivors include her three children, Jill (Craig) Walling of Wayne, Jason (Dawn) Hefner of Bloomfield and Laura (Ryan) O'Connor of Bennington; seven grandchildren, Emma Walling, Tanner Walling, Logan Walling, Cailee (AJ) Gieselman, Alec Wilson, Gabrielle O'Connor and Isabel O'Connor; three great-grandchildren, Kennedie Gieselman, Amelia Gieselman and Rowan Gieselman; seven siblings, Virginia (Wayne) Jordan, Cliff (Nancy) Hinrichs, Janice Hefner, Helen Hansen, Betty (Don) Fluent, Glenda Welker and Darlene (Chuck) Arduser; inlaws, Bill (Julie) Hefner and Cindy (Pat) Brennan; her mother-in-law, Carol Rae Hefner; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Doug, in 2006; her parents, Art and Ida Mae Hinrichs; her father-in-law, Elroy Hefner; her brother, Darrell Hinrichs; her brothers-in-law, Franklin Hefner and Francis Hansen; three grandchildren, Andrew Wilson, and stillborn twins Grace and Elizabeth Walling; and her great-niece, Kasey Hansen.

National Poison Prevention Week . . . Prepare, Prevent, and Protect

of poisonings for people of all ages, and to promote education and community involvement with poisoning prevention.

The Nebraska Regional Poison Center (NRPC) will unite with the nation's 54 other poison centers to honor this important week. The theme this year is "Prepare, Prevent, and Protect." The NRPC is staffed by specially trained health care professionals including Registered Nurses, Pharmacists and Physicians who are always ready to take your call. All calls are important, confidential and free to the public.

How do we prepare for a poisoning? Remember to add the NRPC's toll free phone number 1-800-222-1222 by texting the word "poison" to 797979 and this will automatically be saved in your mobile phone contacts. Always post the 800 number in a visible location in your home, school, work or public area. Because minutes count in a poisoning, having the toll free number in sight is extremely valuable. Please consider ordering free public education materials by visiting the NRPC's website (www.nebraskapoison.com) or calling the center. Review the materials with all members of your household and/or peers. Pinky coloring books are an important and fun tool for educating young chil-

dren about poison prevention. How do we prevent a poisoning? A poison is anything that can harm you if it is used in the wrong way, by the wrong person and in the wrong amount. Check your home for medicine, personal care items, laundry detergent packets, cleaning supplies, plants, and alcohol. Don't forget the garage because pesticides, gasoline, motor oil and antifreeze are often stored there Keep medicine and all items of concern out of sight or locked up. Read all labels and directions for medication and household product use carefully. Install carbon monoxide (CO) alarms on every level of your home. Never mix household

How can we protect one another from a poisoning? Since poisons

products together.

National Poison Prevention Week are all around us and can affect (NPPW) has been observed in the anyone, anywhere, at any time of United States for 59 years. The life, our goal is to protect each other items you may not think of as being a danger. This can include small button or disc batteries that are in key fobs, greeting cards and even musical children's books. Keep liquid nicotine and cigarettes out of the reach of children. Safety latches that usually lock when you close a cabinet door can keep children away from dangerous products, but a safer alternative is to store products including batteries up and out of reach. Always use child-resistant packaging and remember the word "protect" means to keep safe from

> The Nebraska Regional Poison Center is a free community service to the public. When you call 1-800-222-1222, you will speak immediately to a Registered Nurse or Pharmacist 24/7/365.

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke, City Administrator

City Council meetings

Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Community Activity Center...until this COVID virus is

Come on by virtually or in person and be an active citizen participant in City government!

Cemetery Driveway and Lagoon Berm

Both the cemetery driveway projection ect and the lagoon berm project contracts were awarded at the last Council meeting.

The cemetery driveway project will not start until after Memorial Day 2021. This project will replace the western most driveway with new concrete. TR Harris received this project. This was the same contractor who did a fantastic job on the trail last year.

The lagoon project, awarded to Milo Meyer Construction, will start about the same time. This project will take a small portion of the existing berm away and reconstruct a smaller one for future WWTF needs. This is considered Phase I of the lagoon project...with many more phases to come!

May Day STOL what the heck is it?

Drag racing in airplanes? Pretty much! This STOL event (short take off and landing) will be happening April 28 – May 1 at our very own Wayne Municipal Airport.

Tickets for the event differ in amounts depending on if you want a single day (prelims) or championship day, or if you want a pass for the entire event. Parking will not be available at the airport (except for reserved spots), but there will be a great FREE shuttle service provided to parking spots around town (Journey Christian Church, Summer Sports Complex, Wayne County Fairgrounds and more).

Visit maydaystol.com for more event information and to learn more about STOL racing. This will be a one of a kind event in this area. so I encourage you to attend when

Winter Storm Uri

The City is still gathering costs from the effects of Winter Storm The difficult aspect of this is that

the settlement agencies are likely going to dispute charges and potentially even litigate contract language with the market participants in the Southwest Power Pool (SPP). It might be months before the

City truly knows exact costs of the cold weather on its electricity purchases. The City is going to have a third party consultant look at all costs associated with the cold event and give us options on the best way to pay for this. While the City of Wayne is bet-

ter off than many Texas customers. there was still a significant cost to the weather event. Once the City knows how this will ultimately affect the end user, we will be sure to communicate this with you. As always if you have questions, contact City Hall.

Questions, comments. concerns?

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

Property Transfers

February Property Transfers Feb. 16: Aurturo M. Sanchez,

Maria Elia Guierrez and Maratha P. Sanchez to Maratha Sanchez, Jonathan Pantoja Sanchez and Liliana Sanchez Pantoja. Lot 2, Lunds Second Addition of Wakefield. Exempt.

Feb. 18: Mann Acres LLC, Linda L. Ladas, Lynette Caldwell, Logene Strathman and Myron Strathman to Jesse A. Rethwisch and Angela E. Rethwisch. Lot 2, Beckman Farm Subdivision in the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 26, Range 3 of Wayne Area Subdivisions. \$1,262.25.

Feb. 19: Michael D. Meyer Michelle A. Meyer to Michael D. and Dawn M. Casey to Casey Meyer and Michelle A. Meyer. The Management LLC. Part of Lot 5 S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 26, Range 4. Exempt.

Feb. 22: Bonnie Plants Inc. to Bonnie Plants LLC. Lot 6, Block 3 Industrial Park Addition of Wakefield. \$1,046.25.

Feb. 22: Phyllis J. Nelson, Terry D. Nelson, Duane L. Suehl and Cheryl R. Suehl to Keith D. Suehl. Part of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 25, Range 2.

Feb. 25: Sokol Rentals IV LLC to Hugh C. Ball. Outlot 3 (part) of Crawford & Browns Outlots of Wayne. \$141.75.

Feb. 25: Paul A. Barg Jr. to Paul A. Barg Jr. and Pamela Jenkins. Lot 11 Beverly Hills Estates Subdivision in the SE 1/4 of Section 26, Range 5. Exempt.

33, Township 25, Range 1 of Hoskins Area Subdivisions. \$191.25.

Feb. 26: James H. Casey and Dawn M. Casey to Casey Management LLC. Lot 1, 3 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 of Block 1, Spanglers Subdivision of Wayne; Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Block 2, Spanglers Subdivision of Wayne and Lot 1, 2, 3 and part of Lot 4, Block 2, North Addition of Wayne. Exempt.

Feb. 26: James H. Casey and Dawn M. Casey to Casey Management LLC. Lot 1, Lunds Third Addition of Wakefield and part of Lot 4, 5, and 6 Block 12, Original town of Wayne. Exempt.

Feb. 26: James H. Casey and 4, Block 2 North Addition of Wayne and part of Lot 7, 8 and 9, Block 2, Original Town of Wayne Exempt.

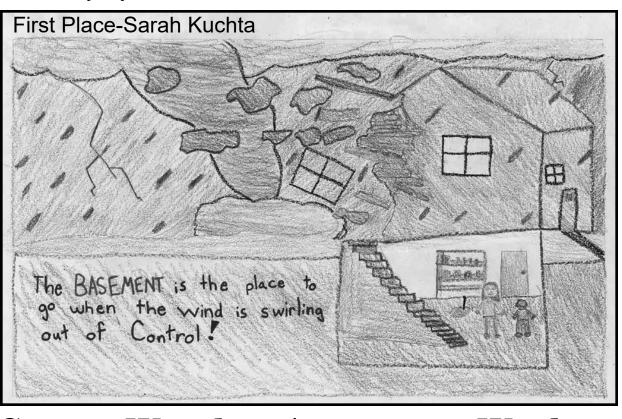
Feb. 26: Louis D. Allison Revocable Trust, Robert L. Allison Trustee to Avery Allison Trust Robert L. Allison Trustee, Alex Allison Trust, Robert L. Allison Trustee and Andie Allison Trust. Robert L. Allison Trustee. Part of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 and part of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 26, Range 5; part of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 26, Range 5; the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 10 Township 26, Range 5 and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, Township



Support for those who serve

The Carroll Volunteer Fire Department recently purchased a K-12 saw with memorial money from a local family. The saw is a rescue device and can be used to cut metal, concrete and other materials to aid in the rescue of an injured person. Fire department members present for the picture with the device included (front) Dalton Dunklau, Bob McElroy, Jim Fernau, Rick Davis, Gordon Bethune and Mark Tietz. (back) David Loberg, Cody Henderson, Jeff Davis, Jacob Davis, Jesse Frank, Lee Larson and Heather Claussen.





Severe Weather Awareness Week Poster Contest winners announced

27 as Nebraska Severe Weather Awareness Week, a time to remind Nebraskans that community preparedness can minimize the dangers of the annual severe weather season to the lives and property of

Gov. Pete Ricketts signed a the winners of the annual Severe School in Wayne. proclamation declaring March 21- Weather Awareness Contest. The winning and honorable mention my winds blow you better go!!!" was posters will be featured in NEMA's drawn by Julia McNamara, 8, a stu-2022 Severe Weather Awareness Calendar.

The first place poster, titled "The BASEMENT is the place to go when HAIL You better BAIL" was drawn the wind is swirling out of Con- by Ryker Hasenhover, 9, of Jeffer-In addition, NEMA Assistant Di-trol!" was drawn by Sarah Kuchta, son Elementary School in North

Jars and jars of coins, mostly pennies, were collected during the recent National Honor Society Penny War at Wayne High School Proceeds will benefit the Wayne Food Pantry.

National Honor Society sponsors Penny Wars

The Wayne High School National Honor Society (NHS) conducted a Penny War at the school from March 1 - 5 for junior/senior high students during first period classes.

Pennies were positive points; hand counted by NHS members. silver coins negative point values. Sabotage was encouraged. No dollar bills were accepted.

According to NHS Advisor Pam Vander Veen, "Monday was a SLOW day — only about \$10 collected from all the classes. By Friday, we had five gallon buckets, pickle jars, and more filled with coins.'

Each class was given a quart sized canning jar to collect change that was picked up and counted every night by NHS members.

Christopher Woerdemann was the chairperson for the war. He also made daily announcements with

change totals and points for classes. "On Friday we saw our largest donations of the week. We raised nearly \$700 that day with nearly half of the total coming from pen-

nies," Mrs. Vander Veen said.

In total, the coin war raised over \$1,115.45 for the Food Pantry.

During the week, the NHS mem-

Final results from the competi- er allows. tion are as follows:

Mr. Dorcey finished DEAD last with a total of negative 18,261 points. Mr. Dorcey collected almost \$200 in silver coins during the

In fifth place, with 690 points, was Mr. Johnson's class;

In fourth place, with 919 points,

was Ms. Rasmussen's class; In third place, with 1,399 points,

was Mr. Wieland's class; The runner-up, with 1,771 points,

was Mrs. Davis' class and the 2021 NHS Coin War Champion with a staggering 2,874 points was

Mrs. Osnes' class. pizza, which was served on March fects on wildlife habitat compared is a customer-owned financial coop-

The second place poster, "When dent at Bellevue Elementary School in Bellevue.

The third place poster "If there is rector Bryan Tuma has announced 9, a student at Wayne Elementary Platte and the fourth place poster, "Tornado Preparedness: Go to basement away from windows. Get the Emergency Tornado Box" was drawn by Gabrealla Diane Gronewold, 9, home school of Gothenburg.

Honorable Mention awards also went to 10 students from across the

"We want all Nebraskans to take some time during Severe Weather Awareness Week to prepare for spring and summer severe weather," Tuma said. "The devastating impacts of extreme events can be reduced through improved readiness. Make a safety plan, create a preparedness kit and review proper safety precautions. It's just a good practice for those of us who live in areas affected by tornadoes, floods and severe thunderstorms."

For more information on severe weather awareness, or preparing for severe weather, visit: https://nema.nebraska.gov/

Prescribed burns planned for area

Prescribed burns are planned this spring on many Nebraska Game bers counted almost 40,000 pennies and Parks Commission wildlife (\$376.40) alone. All change was management areas, state parks and state recreation areas where weath-

> Among the locations where a burn will take place is the Thompson-Barnes Wildlife Management Area northwest of Wayne.

> Historically, wildlife habitats were shaped by wildfires that occurred throughout the year. Burns can help set back undesirable plants that invade native woodlands and prairies, as well as other grass and wooded areas.

Prescribed burning, if used with grazing, can set back smooth brome and Kentucky bluegrass, increase diversity in grasslands and improve habitat for wildlife. Burned acres often become more attractive to wildlife. Acres managed by prescribed Mrs. Osnes' class won breakfast burning has better long-term efto acres not burned.

Wayne FFA will be purchasing bers' equity, FCSAmerica is one more at fcsamerica.com.

Wayne FFA received a \$2,000 erative proud to finance the growth of the region's leading providers in assets and \$6.3 billion in mem- South Dakota and Wyoming. Learn



Shown with the ultrasound machine are FFA members (left) Kiara Krusemark, Rubie

grant for a new ultrasound machine. of rural America, including the spe- of credit and insurance services to The grant is provided through Farm cial needs of young and beginning farmers, ranchers, agribusiness and Credit Services of America's (FCS producers. With nearly \$32 billion rural residents in Iowa, Nebraska, America) Working Here Fund.

Klausen, Emily Longe, Mady Sievers and Andi Belt.

sound machine used in animal science classes. The trasound machine will offer

> students an opportunity to gain hands-on learning experiences in the classroom. The students will learn how to determine the length of pregnancy, birthing date, and even how to estimate the back fat on an animal to determine the value of the market animal.

"Students gain experience with technology to help assist them in their future careers," said Toni Rasmussen, agricultural educator. "Overall, having an ultrasound machine in the agriculture education program has the possibility to provide students with numerous experiences in agriculture, production and technology."

The ultrasound machine will be introduced into the classroom in the spring of 2021.

"At FCSAmerica, we appreciate the opportunity to support the future generations of ag producers," said Zach Gansebom, regional vice president of retail operations at FCS America's Norfolk office.

Wayne FFA is one of 23 organizations to receive a Working Here Fund grant in the fourth quarter of 2020. FCSAmerica awarded \$46,000 during the latest grant cycle ending Dece. 31, 2020.

The Wayne FFA is an agricultural science program located in Wavne. The chapter has 64 members and focuses on developing students for their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

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Looking back...



10 Years Ago (2011) For most soldiers, the choice on

when to take leave from the military is not an option.

However, for Dan Reinhardt, an currently serving in Afghanistan, his 15 days of leave was scheduled so he could be in Nebraska for the birth of his son.

Things did not work out completely as planned, as Carter Daniel Reinhardt made his appearance on February 23, before his father's leave was scheduled to begin on March 3.

"I was flying a mission when I Carter was born and was healthy,"

Reinhard is now in Nebraska spending time with his wife and sult from excessive exposure to a tassium rich foods can prevent Yankton, caller.

inhardt will be home until his one- continually sore, tired, itchy eyes. year tour of duty is completed in

The son of Bob and Deb Reinhardt, he is a 2004 graduate of parents take steps to help prevent Wayne High School. Following graduation, he attended Wayne State College and Northeast Com- ly eye exams and that the doctor munity College before enlisting in checks for CVS related problems. the Army in 2006.

active member of the U.S. Army School at Ft. Rucker, Alabama ly for computer work. and am part of the 10th Mountain Light Infantry Division. I am a li- quently to keep their eye moist S.D., was caller. First place prize censed pilot, with both military certification and as a commercial helicopter pilot," Reinhardt said.

marriage to Lisa Oberle of Win- so that it is comfortable for their side. Reinhardt was deployed to eyes. Iraq and spent a year there.

20 Years Ago (2001)

A number of parents and docgot a text message that my wife tors have opened their eyes to a break every fifteen minutes. Have Lisa had a C-Section and that problem affecting children across them focus into the distance or the country: Computer Vision Syn- close their eyes every few seconds. drome (CVS).

CVS is a condition that can re- Natural oils found in fish and po-

new son until his return on March computer monitor. Symptoms in- eyes from becoming more irritated. 19. This will be the only time Reclude headaches, blurry vision, or

> Because children are especially prone to suffer from CVS, Vision Council of America recommends the condition.

· Make sure children have year-If children wear glasses, inquire

·Advise children to blink freand help avert eye strain.

• Have children sit at least a foot and a half away from the comput-In October of 2008, just after his er screen and adjust the monitor

·Make sure children use the computer in a well-lit room.

• Encourage kids to take vision

·Consider what children eat.

For more information visit the Better Vision Institute Web Site at

www.visionsite.org. Computer Vision Syndrome is a common condition in children who use computers frequently. 50 Years Ago (1971)

Town Twirlers hosted a hard times costume dance last Sunday at the Laurel City Auditorium. "I attended Warrant Officer about eyewear designed specifical- Forty-seven couples were present from ten square dance clubs.

Norman Hermanek, Gidees costume winners were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kramer, Yankton club, and second place prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Don Arens, Hartington Club.

Clubs were present from Allen, Concord, Carroll, Emerson, Pender, Wausa, Osmond, Hartington, Yankton, and Laurel.

A cooperative lunch was served. The next gathering will be Sunday, March 21, at the Allen school auditorium with Larry Edwards,

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Wayne County Commissioners listen to information from Mike Stansburry of Bauer Underground (far right) during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. Stansburry explained the plan for burying fiber optic cable in county roadways for ALLO Communications.

Updates

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In other action, the commissioners approved an \$8,836 change order for the installation of additional gutters on the Wayne County

Doug Elting with Berggren Architects, presented information to the commissioners on what these gutters would look like and where they would be installed.

the Greenwood Cemetery - West

Driveway Project. Work is sched-

Airport

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From Page 1A

water that got into the attic of the standing with Madison County to courthouse on March 14 and set off participate in the 2021-2025 Northa fire alarm in the building. Because east Nebraska Juvenile Justice of wind-driven water that got into Partnership Comprehensive Comthe building, a portion of the sheet munity Plan. rock on the upper level got wet and done to remedy the situation.

Commissioners also approved Courthouse.

Ordinance 2021-6 received final

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activities at the cemetery.

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He also shared information on the annual Memorandum of Under-

The Wayne County Board of will require the opening of the ceil- Commissioners will next meet in ing to determine what needs to be regular session on Tuesday, April 6 at 9 a.m. in the Wayne County

approval. It will amend the lan-Council members set the date uled to begin after Memorial Day guage in the city code in regard to of Tuesday, March 30 for the next council "Mini Retreat.'

> The retreat will be held at the munity-run daycare and housing.

The Wayne City Council will next

administrative subdivisions within

Wayne Fire Hall and will begin at 5:30 p.m. Among the items to be included on the agenda are pavement and rest room improvements at Henry Victor Park, determining the next steps in dealing with the lagoon, the old pool house, a com-

meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 6 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Community Activity Center.



celebrate a grand opening next week.

Laurel flower shop set for grand opening March 26-27

By Clara Osten. clara@wayneherald.com

Roger Meyers did not want to see an empty storefront in Laurel, so he purchased the former Plantation Flower Shop. This took place in October of last

year and since that time, he has hit the ground running. Meyers named the new business

Floral Footprints. "I found someone who had experi-

ence in floral design to run the store

in November. That week we ordered 60 dozen roses and sold them all."

with the community support the business has received since opening.

Floral Footprints offers fresh cut flowers, silk flower arrangements, fresh green house plants, gifts and has approximately 18 northeast Nebraska artisans consigning their art at the store.

In addition, toward the end of and one of the first things we did April the greenhouse attached to East Second Street in Laurel.

was take part in Caring Rose Week the floral shop will open and have available bedding plants, vegetables and hanging plants.

"We will also offer the custom-He said he has been overwhelmed ers the opportunity to special order Timberlodge Furniture. This is patio furniture made from recycled materials and is purchased through a company in Beemer," Meyers said.

Floral Footprints will hold an open house on Friday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, March 27 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The shop is located at 107 1/2

Pender Community Hospital honored as Top 100 Critical Access Hospital for third consecutive year

received the 2021 Top 100 Criti- nized with the distinction. cal Access Hospital honor, making this the third year in a row that the for Rural Health, this 11th annual

Pender Community Hospital healthcare system has been recog- recognition program honors out-

Compiled by The Chartis Center

standing performance among the nation's rural hospitals based on the results of the Hospital Strength

Dr. Cole Reha, medical director for Pender Community Hospital. shared his thoughts on the recognition. "I'm so proud of our team's hard work and dedication," he said "This distinction is a true reflection of the strong commitment of everyone who works at Pender Community Hospital and Medical Clinics. as well as a reflection of our supportive community," he continued. "We pride ourselves on providing the highest quality care and serving as a resource our community knows they can trust. We're very honored to be among this elite group of healthcare providers."

"The Top 100 program continues to illuminate strategies and innovation for delivering higher quality care and better outcomes within rural communities," said Michael Topchik, national leader of The Chartis Center for Rural Health. "We are delighted to be able to spotlight the efforts of these facilities through the INDEX framework."

Over the course of the last 11 years, the INDEX has grown to become the industry's most comprehensive and objective assessment of rural hospital performance. Based entirely on public data and utilizing 36 independent indicators, the INDEX assesses rural hospitals across eight pillars of performance including market share, quality, outcomes, patient perspective, cost charge, and financial efficiency.

The INDEX framework is widely used across the nation by independent rural hospitals, health systems with rural footprints and state of fices of rural health, which provide access to INDEX analytics through grant-funded initiatives.

Plains Writers Series to be held at Wayne State

Nebraska native Samuel Stenger Renken is the featured author at the Plains Writers Series on Wednesday, March 31 at Wayne State Col-

Readings begin at 4 p.m. via Zoom. The Zoom link can be found at wscpress.com. Renken's latest collection of po-

myth, history, and reality of the West. Renken graduated from high school in Norfolk and has advanced degrees from Nebraska Wesleyan

etry, First Pony Out, relates the

University, Clemson University, and the University of Wyoming. For more information about the event, contact Chad Christensen at

(402) 375-7118.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Supporting the program

Proceeds from a recent chili feed at Kinship Pointe in Wayne have been donated to the Rock Steady Boxing program at Providence Wellness Center. Joel Dickinson, Marketing Director at Kinship Pointe said that over 60 meals were served during the drive-thru event which featured chili and cinnamon rolls. More than \$300 was collected at the freewill event. Gathering for the picture were members of the boxing program and (center) Dickinson and Heidi Keller, ACE Certified Personal Trainer for the program.



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Blue Devil hoopsters settle for fourth in C-1

For The Herald

LINCOLN — Not many experts had Wayne picked to go very far in the state basketball tournament. The Blue Devils had other plans.

Wayne came out against a taller Kearney Catholic squad and played hard-nosed defense from start to finish, capping the effort with an 18-for-21 mark at the free throw line in the final period to post a 59-52 win over the Stars in Wednesday's opening-round matchup.

The Blue Devils jumped out to an early 14-9 lead after one quarter on the strength of 3-pointers by Colton Vovos and Tanner Walling. The duo hit back-to-back treys again in the second to give Wayne its biggest lead of the half at 24-13 and Wayne led 29-22 at the half.

Wayne got into some foul trouble in the third period when Vovos and Alex Phelps both picked up their fourth fouls late in the period, but Rob Sweetland said the team was able to weather the storm.

"It was a total team effort," he

Wayne High School seeking Hall of Fame nominations

To recognize exceptional achievenents of Wayne High School athletes, coaches and teams who have made worthy contributions to the athletic program, the Hall of Fame Board is accepting nominations for the "Athletic Hall of Fame".

To be considered for the Hall of Fame, a period of five years must have passed since graduation for an athlete, a period of five years since leaving Wayne High School must have passed for coaches and a period of five years since a team was a champion at state to be eligible.

Nomination forms for former athletes/coaches/teams may be obtained at the Wayne Jr/Sr High School office or by visiting the Wayne Schools web page.

Deadline for nominations is: Friday, March 19, 2021. Nominations must be submitted to: Dave Wragge, Athletic Director, Wayne Jr/Sr High School, 611 W. 7th St., Wayne, Neb. 68787 or e-mail to: dawragg1@ waynebluedevils.org.

and had some kids rotate in and do 2-3 possession game and it's hard to a great job, and that's something we battle back when you get down at talk about — when you get in the state," Sweetland said. game, try to leave a positive footprint with help on defense or getting a rebound or assist."

Before the state tournament, Sweetland said the team worked to shore up its free throw shooting, and that pre-tournament work paid off in the fourth quarter.

Kearney Catholic amped up its free throw line, and Wayne made the most of the opportunity by scoring 18 of its 24 fourth-quarter points at the charity stripe.

"When you look at our team percentage going in its like 54 percent, with good weapons," Sweetland so I'm sure they wanted to prolong the game and put us on the line and the kids responded," Sweetland said. "We spent a lot of time the last few days to prepare and we narrowed the focus and ran some drills and that's what it takes to win those games."

lead at 42-39 midway through the final period, but a driving layup by Brandon Bartos put Wayne within one and Vovos hit both ends of a 1-and-1 to make it 43-42 and Wayne never trailed after that, hitting 14 of its final 16 free throws in the final 2:09 of the contest.

Bartos led the way with 18 points while Walling added 15 and Vovos hit for 12. Daniel Judd scored six points, Alex Phelps had four and but, man, I didn't know they were Jacob Kneifl and Sedjro Agoumba each had two points.

Slow start in semis

In Friday morning's semifinal game, the Blue Devils got off to a slow start and never recovered, falling to eventual runner-up Adams Central in a 52-40 decision at Pinnacle Bank Arena.

Adams Central's length on the perimeter made it tough for Wayne to get into an offensive rhythm in the early going. A Daniel Judd lavup and a 3-pointer by Phelps were all the offense Wayne could muster in the opening period, and it took a late 3-pointer by Bartos to get Wayne into double digits in the final minute of the first half as they trailed 26-12 at intermission.

they're a little bit longer and gave the right side. us some trouble penetrating and

said. "We got into some foul trouble early that would have kept it to a

Wayne got as close as 13 points in the second half on a 3-pointer by Walling and a basket by Judd made it 32-19 midway through the third period. After Adams Central rebuilt the lead to 17, Bartos hit a 3-pointer and made an old-fashioned threepoint play to get it back to 38-25.

In the fourth quarter, Wayne got defense and forced Wayne to the within 12 when Vovos his a 3-pointer from the left wing with 2:02 to go, but Wayne would never get closer than that as Adams Central matched every score.

"They're a good offensive team added. "We made enough plays defensively and got enough stops, but we gave them some easy looks and I don't think we got one offensive rebound the first half."

Bartos led the Blue Devils with 11 points while Judd added eight. Walling and Vovos each had sev-Kearney Cahtolic took its last en points, Phelps added three and Agoumba and Treyton Blecke each had two.

Fast start proves too much

In Saturday's consolation game, Omaha Concordia hit five 3-pointers to start the game and never let Wayne get back in the game as the Mustangs claimed a 60-46 win in the game for third place.

"I knew they were good shooters that good," Sweetland said after the game. "We watched them from middle of the season on and they've grown with confidence and it's hard to guard that, and then they'd get second shots and I felt like we got lot of stops and just couldn't get the

Wayne actually drew first blood when Bartos rained a long trey down from the right wing, but consecutive treys by Zach Kulus gave Concordia the lead for good as they built a 17-10 first quarter lead that grew to 30-15 at the half.

Wayne did make a run in the third quarter, scoring seven straight points to get to within 11 at 34-23 after a Bartos trey and baskets by Walling and Judd, and the deficit got into single digits in the fi-"Their 1-3-1 bothered us and nal minute on a Walling bomb from

"Our goal was to get it to single getting the ball to the middle of digits going to the fourth and we got waynebluedevils.org or lodicke1@ the floor and we missed some shots it to eight, but then they got that



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Colton Vovos tries to drive to the basket during Wayne's first-round upset of Kearney Catholic in the Class C-1 state basketball tournament.

late putback to put it back to 10 and Nolan Hunke with two. we couldn't get it back," Sweetland

Class C-1 with 42 points in three to a solid lineup that leaves a lot of team," Sweetland said. "When you games, had 13 to lead the Blue hope for next year, with four of five Devils. Also scoring were Walling starters coming back. with eight, Judd with seven, Blecke

The loss ended Wayne's 23-7, a year that saw the team win a lot o Bartos, who led all scorers in games with defense and mature in-

Sweetland credited a lot of the they did great job keeping everywith four, Phelps, Kneifl, Vovos and success to the team's four seniors Carter Junck with three each, and — Colton Vovos, Jacob Kniefl, Trey-

ton Blecke and Nolan Hunke — who provided outstanding leadership

this season. "They're the backbone of this work with lot of younger kids, you

have some immaturity at times and

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YOUTH BOWLING

Wayne Youth League Week #4 of 8

Team Name: Team 8 11 Team t Team 2 Team 6 Team 4 Team 1 Team 9

Pumpkins

Scratch Game: Team 8, 863; Team 6, 691 Scratch Series: Team 5, 2009; Team 6, 1963 Division 1 - Top Scorers

Colton Smith, 151. Scratch Series: Colston Graycen Trautman, 290; Regan Ferna, 273. Starzl, 389; Colton Smith, 292. GIRLS - Scratch Game: Ashlyn Trautman,

101; Stepahnie Hasemann, 96. Scratch Series: Stephanie Hasemann, 263; Ashlyn Trautman, 491; Shayne Geidner. Division 2 - Top Scorers

BOYS - Scratch Game: Konnor Kai, 162; Jamie Janke, 548; Rebekah Pinkelman, 526.

Blake Smith, 156. Scratch Series: Aiden Petersen, 421; Konnor Kai, 4146.

GIRLS - Scratch Game: Graycen Trautman, BOYS - Scratch Game: Colston Starzl, 155; 104; Regan Fernau, 99. Scratch Series: **Division 3 - Top Scorers**

BOYS - Scratch Game: Brogan Foote, 181; Colin Potts, 167. Scratch Series: Colin Potts

GIRLS - Scratch Game: Jamie Janke, 193; Rebekah Pinkelman, 182. Scratch Series:

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High Games and Series: Half-Ton Club, 929, 2,553; Kent Roberts, 263; Michael Denklau, 696.

High Scores: Michael Denklau, 246, 226, 224; Kyle Kempf, 242, 236, 201; Harrison Lane, 238, 204; Rich Rethwish, 234, 216; Sam Wesely, 231, 222; Zane Shearman, 229, 219; Ronnie Forney, 228, 225, 223; Bryan Denklau, 223; Mike Grosz, 221; Brad Jones, 220; Darin Bargholz, 219, 214, 211; Keith Roberts, 218; Doug Rose, 214, 203; Dustin Bargholz, 204, 200; Kelly Hansen, 203, 201; Kent Roberts, 202; Brady Ping, 202; David Mellick, 200.

High Series: Kyle Kempf, 679; Ronnie Forney, 676; Sam Wesely, 645; Darin Bargholz, 644; Zane Shearman, 628; Kent Roberts, 617; Rich Rethwisch, 612; Doug Rose, 607; Harrison Lane, 601.

Splits: Brad Wieland, 4-5-7.

	Hits N Misses	
	Week #26	of 31
Wildcat Lanes	33	11
Cruise & Assoc.	32	12
Ruwe Farms	29	15
Sterling Computers	25	19
White Dog Pub	23	21
State Nebr. Bank	20	24
Gary's Food Town	0	44
Ghose Town	0	44

High Games and Series: Sara Beth Ruwe, 210; Elizabeth Haschke, 190; Stefanie McLagan, 187; Nikki McLagan, 186. Stefanie McLagan, 539; Lynda Belt, 497; Elizabeth Haschke,

High Scores: Sara Beth Ruwe, 210; Elizabeth Haschke, 190; Stefanie McLagan, 187; Nikki McLagan, 186; Lynda Belt, 184; Kathy Bird, 176; Kim Nelson, 173; Lisa Lindsay, 166; Candy Guill, 166; Angie Rath, 161.



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Insurers move from 'Sick Care' toward 'Well Care'

A major insurer has decided to therapist for low back pain. They've said that the goal is to encourage more use of "high-value" treatments for low back pain.

The insurer tells us in their summary of this demonstration what they mean by high vs low-value care: "Increasing the value of health care refers to improving patients' quality of care and outcomes, improving patients' access to care, and reducing overall costs of care. In contrast, low-value care refers to interventions that: are not proven to benefit patients; may harm patients; result in unnecessary costs; or waste health care resources."

Well Care

High-value care leads to better outcomes, is easy to access and is cheaper for both patients and insurers. Physical therapy fits into this category, but looking at other highvalue treatments helps us start to see a theme.

back pain. Initial treatment recstretching, tai chi, yoga, progressive relaxation, heat or ice, cognitive behavioral therapy, and motor control exercise. These are all active treatments, where the practitioner and the patient are working together to improve. This is "well care". Sick Care

In contrast, low-value care tends to be "sick care" where the patient is a passive participant. The insurer puts imaging before six weeks in the absence of red flag symptoms, surgery for non-specific low back pain, opioids as the first or secondline treatment, and bedrest in the low-value category. Spinal injections also fall in this category for

This isn't to say that imaging, surgery, or injections are always bad. For a small percentage of people with back pain, they're the right

In 2017 the American College treatment. But most people should waive the cost-sharing requirement of Physicians released widely en- start with treatments that have the of up to three visits to a physical dorsed guidelines for treating low best outcomes for the lowest cost. If those treatments tend to focus on ommendations include exercise, putting the person in pain in power to actively participate in their care rather than making them dependent on someone to "heal" them. that's even better.

> Physical therapists know this and have been providing care that fits this model for years. Some insurers are starting to recognize the value of this type of care and that they are actively moving in this di-

> Karen Longe, Doctor of Physical Therapy, is the founder of KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness in Wayne. She enjoys helping people get back to activities that they love to do NATURALLY using her manual therapy skills, dry needling powerful education and instruction in corrective exercises. She is passionate about educating and provides monthly workshops open to

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State qualifiers

The group of youth wrestlers pictured above have qualified to take part in the in the state wrestling tournament. A total of 23 wrestlers in the Wayne Youth Wrestling Club took part in district action. Of those, 13 qualified for the state meet to be held in Grand Island March 20 and 21. They include (front) Mason Nelson, Ryan Magnuson, Isiah Zarate and Cooper Dorcey. (middle) Lily Stange, Grant Maas, Merick Miller and Noah Magnuson. (back) James Birkel, Colten Shepperd, Ty Zach, Will Leseberg, and Lankin Stange.

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body focused. Some of the seniors didn't play a lot, but they were important in keeping us on track. We needed some mature leaders and they gave it to us and hopefully the young guys realize we need to replace that."

Sweetland said those kids who are returning got a great taste of what it's like to compete at the state level, and he hopes they work hard in the off-season to better themselves and set up another state tournament run next winter.

"We've got some young guys who got a taste of it and that will go a long ways for next year," he said. "The starters and guys who came off the bench have realized that there

Volleyball match is cancelled

Due to COVID-19 protocols, the Briar Cliff vs. Wayne State volleyball scrimmage scheduled for Thursday evening at 6 p.m. in Rice Auditorium has been canceled.

The next scheduled indoor vollevball action for the Wildcats will be Friday, March 26 when the Wildcats visit Iowa State for an exhibition contest at 4 p.m. followed by two more exhibition contests on Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28 at Kansas State in Manhattan,

Peyton Barnes had a two-run

the eighth inning saw Eric Standish

connect for a two-run homer while

Hanson added a solo blast for his

Wayne State had 22 hits in the

win. Bisenius was 3 for 5 with two

homers, three RBI and three runs

scored. Logelin ended 3 for 6 with a

homer, double and three RBI while

Neumann finished 3 for 6 with three

homers and three runs scored while

Connor Fiene and Madsen each

four Wildcat pitchers, earned the win in relief. He worked 2 2/3 in-

nings and allowed four hits and two

runs with three strikeouts and two

walks. Sophomore Ryan Obrecht

started the game while Aaron Ras

two homers and seven RBI in the

first two innings, leading the Jets

to the one-sided win to earn a split.

a two-run single that scored Neu-

mann (single) and Barnes (error) to

cluding a grand slam from Austin,

to take an 9-2 lead and scored four

more runs in the fourth for a com-

manding 13-2 Newman advantage.

with two runs in the fifth for the 15-

single. Roberts, Hanson and Neu-

Brody Sintek, Josh Yelick and An-

The next action for the Wildcats

State opens Northern Sun Confer-

ence play hosting Northern State in

a doubleheader at the Pete Chap-

man Baseball Complex in Wayne

Newman closed out the scoring

make the score 3-2.

2 win in seven innings.

mann each had singles.

for the Wildcats.

starting at 1:30 p.m.

Newman held a 3-0 lead after one

and Keean Allen saw action in re-

Hanson was 2 for 5 with two

Reliever Trenton Frerichs, one of

second homer of the game.

doubles and three RBI.

added two hits.

Runs aplenty as

The wind was blowing out to left

final stats proved it as Wayne State

split a non-conference college base-

ball doubleheader at Newman Uni-

versity. The Wildcats bashed six

homers and 22 hits in the opener

for a 22-10 win while the host Jets

turned the tables in the second

game with five home runs and a

15-2 win to salvage a split. WSC is

The opener saw the Wildcats take

advantage of the wind blowing out

at McCarthy Field, smashing six

home runs while connecting for 22

hits, to outscore the host Jets 22-10.

WSC erupted for eight runs in the

second inning on five hits to take an

early 8-1 lead. Key hits in the inning were a three-run homer by Al-

ex Logelin, a two-run blast by Bryce

Bisenius and a two-run single from

Newman stormed back in the

fourth and fifth innings to take the

Andrew Hanson and Bisenius led

off the fourth inning with back-to-

back home runs to highlight the in-

ning. In the fifth, CJ Neumann pro-

duced an RBI double while Logelin

The Wildcats capped the offen-

sive outburst with four runs in the

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seventh and eighth innings.

bottom of the third and evened the lief.

Brenden Madsen.

lead for good.

also doubled.

now 1-2 while Newman is 1-4.

WSC, Newman split

field at McCarthy Field in Wichita, double with Noah Roberts adding

Kansas Tuesday afternoon and the an RBI double in the seventh while

are people out there as good or bet- get in the weight room and work on ter, and if we want to get back and shots and tweak a few things. If this go a little further we need to get bet- isn't motivation, then I don't know ter. The kids understand we have to what is."



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Brandon Bartos, showed making a pass during Wayne's loss to Adams Central, was the leading scorer among all players in Class C-1.



of the game with three runs in the third baseman Mitchell Austin turn Tanner Walling tries to dribble past an Omaha Concordia defender during Saturday's consolation game.

into a one-man wrecking crew with WSC golfers debut inning, but WSC got on the board at Arizona meet with two runs in the top of the second that saw Connor Fiene deliver

en's golf team set a single day was sixth with round of 344 and

The host Jets scored six runs in school record with the second on three homers, in- a team score of 339 and moved up one spot to finish sixth at the season opening SMSU Spring Invite at Wigwam Golf Course in Litchfield Park, Ariz.

Wayne State was limited to just Competing for five hits in the second contest by the first time in five different Wildcats. Bisenius eight years, the youthful Wildcat had the only extra base hit with a double while Fiene had a two-run squad — four fresh-

men and one sophomore — shot a new school record 339 in just its sec-Senior starter Hunter Wienhoff ond day of competition to edge the (0-1) suffered the pitching loss. 2010 at Prairie Green Golf Course drew Staebell each worked in relief in Sioux Falls and in 2007 at Pioneers Golf Course in Lincoln.

will be Saturday, when Wayne two-day tournament with a 612 (308-304), 18 shots ahead of second place Colorado Mesa at 630 (324-306). Western New Mexico was third at 642 followed by Chadron State (654) and Nebraska-Kearney

The Wayne State College wom- (657) in the top five. Wayne State

339 for a two-day total of 683, one shot better than Fort Lewis College at 684 (343-341), while South Dakota School of Mines finished eighth at

> The top finisher for the Wildcats was Sophie Jansa, who tied for 14th overall out of 53

players with a 163 shooting rounds of 83 and 80. Abby Kurmel was next previous school mark of 340 set in at 171 (84-87) to tie for 30th overall.

Three other Wildcat players each tied for 37th overall with two day totals of 177. Tricia Hemann shot Westminster of Utah won the 93-84, Paige Peters posted scores of 89-88 while Jazmine Taylor produced rounds of 89-88.

> Wayne State's next meet is Monday and Tuesday, March 22-23 at the Midwest Intercollegiate Invitational in Warrensburg, Mo.

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JEANEY HARRIS (Photo WSC Sports Department)

WSC basketball team playing in Aberdeen against MSU Moorhead in the NCAA Central Regional Men's Basketball tournament on Saturday.

WSC Wildcats fall in first round of regional

ABERDEEN, S.D. — MSU Moor- kets from Jordan Janssen and Zach in the second half and got within and nearly 85 percent at the charity stripe as the Dragons continued their mastery over Wayne State College, posting their 11th straight win over the Wildcats dating back to 2013 with a 84-72 win in the opening round of the NCAA Central Regional Men's Basketball Tournament Saturday evening.

MSU Moorhead used hot shooting in the first half, making their first five attempts from the 3-point line to build several double-digit leads on the Wildcats.

After the teams traded baskets early and WSC held a 4-3 lead, the Dragons went on an 11-0 run and took a 14-4 lead on the Wildcats at the 14:41 mark of the opening half.

The Dragons held a 13-point lead at 21-8 with 11:56 to go in the half when the Wildcats made a run, scoring eight straight points on bas-

head shot 53 percent from the field LaFave, followed by back-to-back six at 66-60 following a dunk by buckets from Ben Dentlinger that Dentlinger with 6:17 to play. included a dunk, to gain momentum and cut the MSUM lead to 21-16 with 8:53 to go in the half.

> basket, two Nate Mohr free throws two minutes to play before finishing and a layup from LaFave to close within two at 24-22 with 7:16 left before halftime. That's as close as the Wildcats

> would get the rest of the half, as the Freshman guard Alec Millender Dragons went on an 11-4 run to go up 35-26 and scored the final seven each added 15 points while senior points to take a 43-30 lead at inter-MSU Moorhead continued their

to maintain a double-digit advantage over WSC for a majority of the second half.

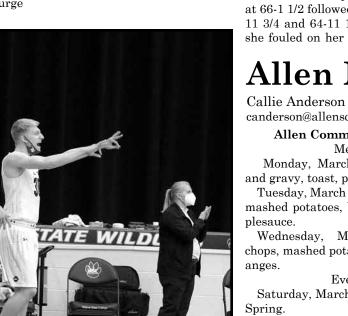
Wayne State was trailing 66-54 at the 8:22 mark when the Wildcats made their biggest scoring surge

That is as close as the Wildcats would get, as the Dragons pushed the lead to 12 at 74-62 and held a Down 24-16, WSC used a Janssen 16-point lead at 82-66 with under with the 12-point win.

Junior guard Nate Mohr scored 15 of his team-high 17 points in the second half to lead Wayne State. and junior forward Jordan Janssen forward Ben Dentlinger added 14 The Dragons held a 33-24 edge

efficient shooting in the second half over WSC on the boards with Janssen grabbing five rebounds to lead the 'Cats. Janssen also led WSC in assists (4) and blocked shots (2).

Wayne State ends the season



(Photo WSC Sports Department)

WSC players cheer on their team at the Regional tournament.

Bernt is named next head men's golf coach at Northeast Community College

Former University of Nebraska-Kearney head men's golf coach Wes Bernt has been named the next head men's golf coach at Northeast Community College, following the retirement of Kurt Pytleski.

Bernt, a native of Stratton, Neb., led the Lopers to the NCAA Super Regional on four different occasion from 2010-2014. His men's golf team also ranked No. 1 in the NCAA DII poll twice throughout his tenure at UNK.

He ultimately guided the Lopers to the NCAA DII National Championship for the first time in program history in 2014. At UNK, Bernt coached four All-MIAA, five All-RMAC, four All-Region and two All-American recipients. Bernt's teams held 84 percent of the individual and team records at UNK. Bernt prides his coaching philosophy on a strong work ethic, handson instruction and passion for the

"I am really excited about the opportunity to coach at Northeast," Bernt said. "The golf program seems to have all of the ingredients in place to be extremely successful. I am also very excited about Norfolk as a community. It appears to be a great place to raise a family. Coaching golf has always been a great passion for me and I am very thank-

ful for an opportunity like this."

Prior to coaching the men's team, Bernt spent time as the head women's golf coach at UNK and was also the assistant golf professional at Eagle Run Golf Course in Omaha and Tara Hills Golf Course in Papillion. Bernt has been active as an amateur golfer in the state, winning the York Amateur Golf Championship in 2018 and taking second at the Nebraska State Match Play completed the first stage of becoming PGA certified.

"We couldn't be more excited to welcome Wes and his family to the Northeast community as the next an important role from an economihead men's golf coach," said Jer- cal and environmental standpoint, rett Mills, interim athletic director. even in the most challenging years. 'Wes' background, coaching philosophy and recruiting connections makes him a great fit for this position. His goals and passion for student-athletes align with the mission of Northeast, giving him the tools to be successful at a high level."

The Hawks are scheduled to open the spring portion of the 2021 season at Central Community College at 1 p.m. Monday, March 22 at the Elks Country Club in Columbus.

Fans are encouraged to follow the Northeast Athletic social media as cover crops, row spacing, plantchannels for all the latest news and athletic information.

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Farmers are tasked with finding as technologies such as drones, sen-Championship in 2014. He has also the best agronomic practices that work for their operations. In spite of the challenges that weather, markets, and the current pandemic present, on-farm research can play

As tractors will be hitting the fields soon, now is the time to make plans that will impact operations throughout the growing season. On-farm research provides producers with the opportunity to address critical production, profitability, and natural resources questions.

Farmers participating in the Nebraska On-Farm Research Network conducted nearly 90 on-farm research studies in 2020, covering a wide range of topics. Practices such ing population, starter fertilizer, and more were evaluated, as well sults of the project."

Beach volleyball team opens season 3-1

The Wayne State College beach volleyball team opened its spring season on the right foot with three wins in four matches in Mesa, Ariz.

Wayne State College opened the 2021 beach volleyball season with a 3-2 victory over Benedictine University of Arizona. The Wildcats opened the match

with a win at #1's when Hope Carter and Taya Bellar posted a 21-5 and 21-17 win. Benedictine evened the match at

1-1 with a 2-0 win in the #2 match over Kelsie Cada and Jordan Mc-Cormick, but WSC took control of the contest with wins in the next two matches for a 3-1 lead. Jacee Weber and Elly Larson

posted a 21-15, 21-18 win in the #3 match followed by a Wildcat win from Maddie Duffy and Alyssa Ballenger in the #4 contest 21-18, 21-9. Benedictine made the final score

3-2 with a win in the #5 match over Jaci Brahmer and Lauren Jacobsen 21-19, 21-19. In the #6 match, Wayne State's

Jessie Brandl and Isabelle Vacek won in straight sets 21-15, 21-12.

Wayne State College defeated Park-Gilbert University of Arizona 4-1 Tuesday afternoon to improve

Three of the six matches went all

three sets, including the opening the #5 match as Ottawa's Mia Lara two contests.

Wayne State's #1 team of Hope Carter and Taya Bellar prevailed 18-21, 21-19 and 19-17 in a thrilling opening match.

with a three-set win in the #2 match over Alyssa Ballenger and Maddie Kelsie Cada and Jordan McCor-

mick gave WSC the lead for good in the #3 match with a 21-16, 21-9 Jacee Weber and Elly Larson add-

ed to the Wildcat advantage with a 21-10, 21-15 win in the #4 match. with a three-set win in the #5 match Hope Carter and Taya Beller won

by Jessie Brandl and Isabelle Va-The extra match saw Jaci Brahmer and Lauren Jacobsen record a

21-11, 21-8 win. Ottawa University of Arizona, the defending NAIA national beach volleyball champion, defeated Wayne

State 4-1 Wednesday morning. Two of the five matches went all

Wayne State's win came in the #3 match as sophomores Kelsie Cada and Jordan McCormick rallied for a 19-21, 21-18, 15-6 win.

The other three set result came in ily 21-8, 21-8.

and Claire Nenninger outlasted Lauren Jacobsen and Jaci Brahmer

13-21, 21-15 and 15-9. In the #1 match, Ottawa defeated Hope Carter and Taya Beller The Buccaneers evened the match 21-19, 21-16. The #2 match saw Ottawa record a 21-18, 21-13 win over Alyssa Ballenger and Maddie Duffy while in the #4 match Ottawa scored a 21-19, 21-14 win over Elly

> Larson and Jacee Weber. The Wayne State College beach volleyball team capped their Arizona spring trip with a 4-1 victory over Arizona Christian.

The opening match went three The 'Cats closed out the match sets as Wayne State's #1 team of 21-15, 23-25, 15-10. The Wildcats also scored wins in

the #2 and #3 matches for a 3-0 lead as the #2 team of Alyssa Ballenger and Maddie Duffy won 21-17, 21-12 and the duo of Kelsie Cada and Jordan McCormick won the #3 match 21-8, 21-11.

Arizona Christian picked up its lone win of the match at #4 outlasting Wavne State's Elly Larson and Jacee Weber 21-18 and 22-20.

WSC closed the match with a sweep in the #5 match as Jessie Brandl and Isabelle Vacek won eas-

Scheil earns runner-up finish at nationals

Wayne State College junior thrower Mckenzie Scheil earned All-American honors with a second place finish in the weight throw at the NCAA Div. II Indoor Track and Field Championships in Birming-

Scheil came out with her first throw of 66 feet, 1 1/2 inches, and had the top mark through three rounds of preliminary throws entering finals.

Minnesota State's Katie Taylor took the lead for good on the first throw of finals with a mark of 67-0 3/4 and sealed the top spot in the event with a final mark of 69-5 1/2 to win the national title. Scheil, who entered the national

championship with the top mark in the country at 67-9 3/4, started the event with her top throw of the day at 66-1 1/2 followed by marks of 61-11 3/4 and 64-11 1/2. In the finals, she fouled on her first attempt fol-



Scheil is a three-time national qualifier in the weight throw for the qualifying spot for nationals with Wildcats and collected her first in- a season-best mark of 63-9 3/4 at

the fourth Wildcat in school history to earn All-American honors in the event, joining her current throws coach Carly Fehringer (2013, 2014). Emily Wells (2014) and Michaela Dendinger (2018). In men's action, Cade Kalkowski

in the weight throw Thursday eve-Kalkowski, a senior, posted a

and Cole Christoffersen competed

13th place finish with a mark of 59-4 3/4. The three-time national qualifier and 2019 All-American fouled on his first two preliminary throws followed by his final attempt of 59-4 3/4 to get a mark. Christoffersen finished 14th af-

ter fouling on his three attempts in prelims. The first-time national qualifier was awarded the final second place finish. She becomes Feb. 26.

Allen News

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Allen Community Center Menu

and gravy, toast, peas, pineapple. Tuesday, March 23: Turkey roast, mashed potatoes, baked beans, ap-

Wednesday, March 24: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, carrots, or-

Events

Saturday, March 20: First Day of Ribbon).

Tuesday, March 23: FROGS Birthdays

Thursday, March 18: Diane Ber-

trand, Kelly Malcom. **Allen Consolidated Schools**

District Speech Results

Congratulations have been extended to the Allen speech team on both of their events advancing to fi-

Ashley Kraemer placed fifth with her Informational speech. Jackson and Josh Olesen placed sixth in their duet.

Lewis & Clark Conference Basketball Honors

Lewis Division Girls: Jordyn Carr 5'6" Junior — Tri County

Honorable Mention: Carly Dick- (Blue Ribbon). ens, Tri County Northeast.

Lewis Boys Division

Honorable Mention: Steven Sul-Monday, March 22: Dried beef livan, Tri County Northeast; Reed Hingst, Tri County Northeast.

Allen - Wakefield FFA District CDE Results

Ag Mechanics Team - Seventh place overall.

Mitchell Fischer - Ninth place (Blue Ribbon).

Dillon Borg - 11th place (Blue

Biotechnology Team - Seventh place overall.

Ashley Kraemer - Seventh place (Blue Ribbon).

Kaleb Kumm - 20th (place Red Ribbon)

Food Science Team

Landon Monteith - 20th place (Red Ribbon). Vet Science Team - 10th place

overall. Makaya Johnson - 16th place

(Blue Ribbon). Welding Team - Fourth place

overall and State qualifiers. GMAW - Anthony Isom - Sixth

(Red Ribbon). GTAW - Steven Sullivan - Fourth

(Blue Ribbon). OAW - Wyatt Verzani - Fifth zani.

Monday, March 22: ACT Reading

Weekly Events Friday, March 19: State Speech

trict Runner Up - (Purple Ribbon).

SMAW - Cole Woodward - Dis-

prep for Juniors in Mrs. Anderson's English room during first period; State FFA Contest for Natural Resources, 1 p.m. - Ashley K, Cheyenne K, Makaya J, Kaleb K

Tuesday, March 23

-ACT Reading prep for Juniors in Mrs. Anderson's English room during first period; State FFA Contest for Welding, TBA - Steven S, Wyatt V, Cole W, Anthony I; State FFA Contest for AgriScience, 1 p.m.; Rylee K, Michael D, Andrew H. Landon M

Wednesday, March 24: The Big Art Show in Wakefield, 8:45 a.m.

Allen Community Churches First Lutheran Church

Service

Schedule Wednesday, March 24: 7 p.m. at First Lutheran Church. *No Confirmation Classes will be held during

Birthdays

Saturday, March 20t: Isaac Ver-

Nebraska On-Farm Research Network publishes results, videos of 2020 farmer-conducted research online

sors, and models for nitrogen management and variable-rate seeding technology. Producers can access these research results and benefit from the research conducted by farmers across the state by downloading a PDF copy of the 2020 on-farm re-

> search results. New this year, the online results book features enhanced content such as links to short videos about selected studies. "Throughout the growing season,

we recorded and produced short videos about ongoing studies so people could see how studies were progressing in the field," said Laura Thompson, Nebraska Extension Educator. "This year, as people flip through the result book, they will be able to watch these videos and then read the report to see the re-

In addition to the PDF book, the Results Finder online tool, produced by the Nebraska On-Farm of your operation. Nebraska Exten-Research Network, allows users to easily access and search for results of over 800 on-farm research studies dating back to 1990. The book and Results Finder are available at: https://cropwatch.unl.edu/farmre-

search/resultshome "Our goal is to provide reliable research that farmers and agronomists can use to make informed management decisions," Thompson said. "On-farm research is a great way to generate local and relevant agronomic information. We are excited to continue partnering with producers to conduct on-farm re-

search in 2021." The Nebraska On-Farm Research Network is open to farmers across the state and welcomes new participants. Conducting on-farm research is a great way to address

questions related to the productivity, profitability, and sustainability sion educators can provide technical expertise to set up robust research studies and analyze and evaluate research results.

New research projects are being posted online at https://cropwatch. unl.edu/farmresearch/extensionprotocols or custom protocols can be developed to address questions that are relevant to your operation.

To get involved with on-farm research, contact a member of the Nebraska On-Farm Research Net-

The on-farm research network is a collaborative partnership that includes Nebraska Extension, the Nebraska Corn Board, the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, the Nebraska Soybean Checkoff, and the Nebraska Dry Bean Commission.

Guys Can Shine on Prom Night, Too



During prom season, the pages of fashion magazines are typically full of the latest dresses for female promgoers who are excited about looking their best on their big night. However, not as much attention is devoted to the gentlemen who also may want to shine on prom night. Guys may wonder how they can stand out among a sea of black tuxedoes. It's actually easier than you would think.

Although many eyes will be on the show-stopping gowns being worn, there will be plenty of people sizing up the dapper gentlemen as well. These young men can employ a host of strategies to ensure they stand out among fellow students and friends.

Be classic. Sometimes guys think they need to stand out by doing something like wearing a flashy color to ensure all eyes are on them. But a great way to get noticed is to choose a wellfitted classic tuxedo.

Try blue. English formal wear purists have long thought going with a midnight blue tuxedo is a classy decision. That's because this color is said to look its best under evening light.

Choose single breasted styles. A single-breasted style with a low front button can help elongate the figure, which is an asset to gentlemen who are full around the middle.

tend to look more elegant the slimmer they're cut. Therefore, choose a slim cut tuxedo that best fits your body type. A tuxedo should be a man's slimmest, most sharply tailored garment, so be sure to have it altered to fit this way. For bigger men, visit a store that specializes in big and tall sizes so you'll get the attention you need.

Be pressed and impress. No matter the color or cut, a winkled tuxedo is not a good idea. Prevent wrinkling by hanging the tux in a garment bag after it has been professionally pressed.

Don't overdo the bling. Keep jewelry to a minimum, and wear simple, elegant cufflinks.

Pay mind to hosiery. White athletic socks or thick boot socks will not work well with a formal look. Choose thin socks that are tight and one shade darker than your trousers.

Keep the jacket fastened. You'll look classy with the iacket buttoned in photos and upon entry to the event. As the evening progresses, you may want to take off the jacket to dance and mingle.

Prom night often creates memories that last a lifetime. Gentleman can ensure they shine as much as their dance partners by selecting classic Select a slim cut. Tuxedoes clothing that makes a statement.

Wayne - March 20 Allen - April 10 Laurel-Concord-Coleridge - April 24 Wakefield - March 27 Winside - March 27

We want to wish all of our High Schools a safe and fun filled prom. Be sure to be safe when you are out and about. Thank you to everyone who is contributing or has contributed to make these nights a great event. The Post Prom parties are a wonderful way to keep our kids safe and still have a great time.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet for a Special Meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24, 2021, at the Wayne Jr/Sr High School, Room 202, located at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the Superintendent of Schools. The Agenda for the Wednesday, March 24, 2021, meeting will be published on Friday, March 19, 2021. The Agenda can be found at www. wayneschools.org

Deb Daum, Board Secretary (Publ. March 18, 2021 ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Community Redevelopment Authority will meet at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, March 30 2021, 3rd floor, City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. 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.

interpreter accommodations, including 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. March 18, 2021) ZNEZ

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGULAR BOARD OF **HEALTH MEETING** Tuesday, March 30th, 2021 @ 5:30 pm

1200 Providence Road, Wayne, NE The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) will hold a Board of Health Meeting on Tuesday, March 30th, 2021

Providence Medical Center Auditorium

at 5:30 pm. Face masks are required. These meetings are open to the public in accordance with the Nebraska Open Meeting Laws. Preliminary agendas are available by request prior to the meetings.

For further information, please contact the Health Director at 402-375-2200 or at julie@ nnphd.org.

Julie Rother, BSN, R.N., CPH **Health Director** Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department - www.nnphd.org 402-375-2200 (Publ. March 18, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE

A Limited Liability Company has been formed: 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is RED BOOTS, LLC; 2. The address of the registered office is 57745 847th Rd, Wayne, NE 68787. 3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in agriculture real estate rental; and to engage in any lawful activities for which a Limited Liability Company may be organized under Nebraska Statute; and to engage in any business or activity that is necessary and proper to the accomplishment of the above purposes; 4. The existence of the Limited Liability Company commenced on December 29, 2020, and its period of duration is perpetual; 5. Management of the affairs of the Limited Liability Company is to be by the members. The original member is Monica S. Greve.

Dated March 4, 2021.

RED BOOTS, LLC By Law Office of Kate M. Jorgensen, PC, LLO Its Attorney 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080 (Publ. March 11, 18, 25, 2021) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

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A Limited Liability Company has been formed: 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is HARMER TIME TRUCKING, LLC; 2. The address of the registered office is 713 N Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787. 3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in commercial interstate trucking; and to engage in any lawful activities for which a Limited Liability Company may be organized under Nebraska Statute; and to engage in any business or activity that is necessary and proper to the accomplishment of the above purposes; The existence of the Limited Liability Company commenced on February 12, 2021, and its period of duration is perpetual: Management of the affairs of the Limited Liability Company is to be by the members. The original member is Jaret Harmer.

Dated March 4, 2021

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CARROLL VILLAGE **BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

Carroll, Nebraska

March 10, 2021 Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in special session on the above date with the following members present: Tamara Webb, Mark Tietz, Dalton Dunklau, and Board member Diana Joseph Dangberg. Davis was absent. Also present was Denise Dangberg and Matt Penner from Farmers State Bank, and Jamie Muhs, Village clerk.

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

A motion to approve the minutes of the February 10, 2021 meeting was made by Dalton Dunklau and seconded by Joseph

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

at 5 pm

Dangberg. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Abstain-1. Motion carried.

A motion to approve the payment of bills as presented was made by Tamara Webb and seconded by Dalton Dunklau. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

BILL PRESENTED: Adam Junck salary, 350.00; Adam Junck, mileage and reimbursement, 31.32; Jacob Davis, salary, 490.00; Jacob Davis, mileage, 30.16; DHHS Environmental Lab, 30.00; Hawkins, Inc, 238.89; Core & Main, smartpoint, 295.12; Nebraska Dept Revenue, 297.03; Waste Connections, 2394.10; Northeast Nebraska Public Power Service, 1506.74; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, lagoon, 42.70; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911, 165.77; Jamie Muhs, salary, 400.00; Jamie Muhs, office supplies, 280.89; Norene Klinger, salary, 58.00; Brian Erdmann, salary, 450.00; American Broadband, 118.96; City of Wayne, dispatch fee, 126.67; City of Wayne, chlorine, 41.24; Wayne Herald, 58.30; Appeara 104.25; Post Office, 110.00; Bomgaars, 17.98; Kevin Davis, snow removal, 500.00; Skokan Electric, lagoon, 284.56; Skokan Electric, well heater, 422.32

Several nuisance letters had been sent out to several residents of Carroll. The Board wanted a reminder letter sent to residents that had not responded to have their properties cleaned.

Denise

Dangberg and Matt Penner addressed the Board concerning a water leak at 503 Main Street adjacent to the Bank building. The building by the bank had a leak in the basement, which came through the wall into the Bank. The owners of Farmers State Bank would like the Village to talk with the owner to have that property cleaned up or torn down. Mrs. Dangberg and Mr. Penner also inquired who would be responsible for damage done to the Bank and the cost of having the damage cleaned up. The Board informed them that the matter needed to be settled between the two building owners as the leak was on the owner's side of the curb

Z Mix USA approached Mark Tietz about purchasing water from the Village of Carroll to supply a ready mix plant pouring concrete for Blattner Energy. Mark discussed the extra usage with the water operator, who felt the water system was capable of handling the volume the company would need. The Board discussed purchasing a water meter to loan to Z Mix USA; the cost of a meter would be \$2300. This would save the Village from having to rent a meter from the Wayne water system. A motion to purchase a water meter for \$2300 to loan to Z Mix USA was made by Joseph Dangberg and seconded by Dalton Dunklau. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion Carried.

A motion to enter into a water purchase agreement with Z Mix USA was made by Tamara Webb and seconded by Joseph Dangberg. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

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 Joseph Dangberg and seconded by Tamara Webb. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0.

Meeting adjourned at 8:23 pm. Scott Hurlbert, Chairman

Jamie Muhs, Clerk (Publ. March 18, 2021) ZNEZ

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES**

March 8, 2021 The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, March 8, 2021, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at Wayne Community Schools, posted in The Wayne Herald, and online: wayneschools.org. copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

Present Board Members: Mr. Justin Davis, Mr. Lynn Junck, Mrs. Jaime Manz, Dr. Jeryl Nelson, Dr. Jodi Pulfer, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl I. Call the Meeting to Order

Discussion: The meeting was called to order

I.a. Pledge of Allegiance

I.b. Announce Open Meeting Act Posting and Location - Posted at Wayne Community Schools, Published in the Wayne Herald (3/4/2021), and online: www.wayneschools.

I.c. Action on Absence and Roll Call I.d. Approval of Agenda - The Board may enter Executive Session to discuss any matter for which Executive Session is lawful and appropriate.

Motion to approve agenda, as presented passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Pulfer and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes. Dr. Jervl Nelson: Yes. Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes I.e. Consent Agenda

Motion to approve consent agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes,

Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Approval of Minutes of Previous

Meetings Approval of Financial Reports and I.e.II. Claims

Communications from the Public (Policy 8346) and Requested Presentations

Dr. Bill Heimann - ESU 1 Administrator & Stuart Clark - ESU 1 Special Education Dr. Bill Heimann, ESU 1

Administrator, and Mr. Stuart Clark, ESU 1 Special Education Director, gave the Board additional information on the ESU 1 SPED contract.

III. Personnel

III.a. Resignation - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Resignation Motion to approve the resignation of Monica

Jensen, effective at the end of the 2020-21 year passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Discussion:

The Board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Monica Jensen, effective at the end of the 2020-2021 school year. The Board thanked her for her many years of service to the students of Wayne Community III.b. Resignation - Discuss, Consider, and

Take Necessary Action on Resignation Motion to approve the resignation of Brad Hoskins, effective at the end of the 2020-21 school year passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Pulfer and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes,

Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board accepted the resignation of Mr. Brad Hoskins, effective at the end of the 2020-2021 school year. The Board thanked him for his many years of service to the Wayne Community Schools students.

III.c. Resignation - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Resignation

Motion to approve the resignation of Carolyn Harder, effective at the end of the 2020-21 school year passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Svlvia Ruhl: Yes

The Board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Carolyn Harder, effective at the end of the 2020-21 school year. The Board thanked her for her many years of service to Wayne Community Schools.

III.d. Elementary Music Position - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on the K-6 Music Position

Motion to approve the hiring of Christiana Koeppe as Elementary Music Teacher for the 2021-22 school year, passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Svlvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the hiring of Mrs. Christiana Koeppe for the Elementary Music Position, effective August of 2021. IV. Action Items

IV.a. Old Business

IV.a.I. Second Reading of 2021-22 Early Learning Center Handbook - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Second Reading of 2021-22 Early Learning Center Handbook

Motion to approve the Second Reading of 2021-22 Early Learning Center Handbook passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes,

Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the second

reading of the 2021-22 Early Learning Center Handbook IV.a.II. Second Reading of Policies 5201

Promotion and Retention, and 5205: Graduation - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Second Reading of Policies 5201: Promotion and Retention, and 5205: Graduation Motion to approve the Second Reading of Policies 5201: Promotion and Retention, and

5205: Graduation passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Pulfer and a second by Mr. Lynn Junck. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Discussion: The Board approved the Second

Reading of Policies 5201 and 5205. Personal Finance will now be a required course for graduation, increasing the required hours needed for graduation to 225 IV.b. New Business

IV.b.I. 2021-22 Administrator Contracts -Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on 2021-22 Administrator Contracts Motion to approve the contracts and salaries for the WCS Administrator's for the 2021-22 school year, passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes. Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes. Dr. Jervl Nelson: Yes Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes

Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes The Board approved the Discussion: contracts and salaries for the Administrators for the 2021-22 school year.

IV.b.II. 2021-22 Directors Contracts - Discuss. Consider, and Take Necessary Action on 2020-21 Directors Contracts

Motion to approve the contracts and salaries for the WCS Directors for the 2021-22 school year, passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes,

Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Abstain, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes,

The Board approved the Discussion: contracts and salaries for the WCS Directors for the 2021-22 school year. Dr. Jeryl Nelson

abstained from voting due to conflict. Policy 5006: Option Enrollment Resolution - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Policy 5006: Option

Enrollment Resolution Motion to approve Policy 5006: Option Enrollment Resolution passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Pulfer and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes. Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes,

Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: This is an annual review of Policy 5006. The Resolution shows the approximate number of Option Students that can be accepted into each class. Option students will not be accepted into the Special Education

program due to the program being at capacity. COVID-19 Update - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Potential School Schedule Changes due to COVID-19 Motion to approve the school calendar

adjustments for the remainder of the 2020-21 school year. (2:00 dismissals 3-11-21. 4-1-21, no further early dismissals or late starts for the remainder of the year, pending weather related changes). passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

The Board approved to Discussion: discontinue the 2:00 Friday dismissals for Fourth Quarter, approved a 2:00 dismissal for April 1, and no 10:00 Late Starts for April and May. The Board also agreed to continue the wearing of masks until further notice.

Administration and Board Committee

V.a. Administration - Written reports were provided by Administration. Copies of their reports are available at the District Office upon request.

V.a.I. Superintendent I.a.I.1. Teacher Contracts

Discussion: Teacher contracts will be sent out this week. They are due back by March 25, V.a.I.2. Lunch Fund - Excessive Balance

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan explained the cash balance in the Lunch Fund. An application will be sent to NDE stating what upgrades will be purchased with the extra funds. V.a.II. High School Principal

Discussion: Freshman Orientation had a great turn out. Juniors will be taking the practice ACT later this week, with the actual ACT test to take place at the end of the Special Education/Early Learning

Center Director Discussion: 2021-22 enrollment applications are being received for the Early Learning Mrs. Beair and Mrs. Steen are revising the Paraprofessional Evaluation Tool. V.a.IV. Elementary Principal

preschools in town to give the in-coming Kindergarteners a friendly face. Kindergarten Round-Up was held on two nights with a great turn-out for both.

V.a.V. Junior High Principal/Activities Director Discussion: Boys Basketball qualified for State and will play Wednesday, March 10. Spring season practice has begun. NSAA has released COVID guidelines for participants and spectators of spring events. V.b. Board Committees

V.b.I. Foundation and Community Relations -Jaime Manz, Justin Davis, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan, Dave Wragge, Brandon Foote Alumni Tournament will be

held Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, 2021. Volleyball games will be played at the Wayne Community Activity Center and basketball games will be played at the High School and Curriculum and Committee on

American Civics - Jeryl Nelson, Jaime Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan, Misty Beair Discussion: The Curriculum Committee will

statutes V.b.III. Facility/Safety/Finance - Lynn Junck, Jodi Pulfer, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan, Russ Plager, Rochelle Nelson, Jordan Widner Discussion on Potential School

District Consolidation as Part of Long-Range Planning Board members discussed Discussion:

reaching out the area schools on the possibility of long-range consolidation with other districts. V.b.IV. Policy/Title IX - Jeryl Nelson, Jaime Manz, Jodi Pulfer, Mark Lenihan, Russ Plager,

Tucker Hight Discussion: No report. V.b.V. Negotiations - Jeryl Nelson, Lynn

Junck, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan Discussion: No report. V.b.VI. Legislative - Jodi Pulfer, Lynn Junck, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan

Dr. Lenihan discussed the Discussion: upcoming NASB webinar events and encouraged the Board to attend.

VI. Boardsmanship VI.a. March Honor Recognition Letter

Discussion: The March Honor Recognition Letter honored the following groups of students: District Champs Boys Bowling Team, State Champs Girls Bowling Team, Mock Trial Team, Girls and Boys State Basketball National Anthem Singers, State Wrestling Medalists, Jr. and Sr. High Science Quiz Bowl, Spelling Bee Qualifiers.

2021 Budget & Finance Workshop Wednesday, March 31, Norfolk Lifelong Learning Cente

VII. Future Agenda Items *Review EL Program *Accept Graduation List *Set Last Day of School for 20-21 *Methods of Cooperation VIII. Adjournment

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

Motion to Adjourn Meeting passed with a

Discussion: The meeting was adjourned at 7:01 p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will be Monday, April 12, 2021. The meeting will be held in Room 202 of the Jr/Sr High School. CHECK REPORT - FEBRUARY 2021

Aetna Insurance, 113,915.78; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 6,807.60; Credit Bureau Services, 328.53: Elkhorn Valley Bank, 6,390.00; First Concord Benefits Group 4,805.28; Gregory N. Lohr, 117.80; Payroll Account, 99,979.30; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 138.238.59; TSA Consulting Group, Inc., 1,341.75; United Of Omaha, 2,569.56; Vision Services Plan. 1.069.54: Wayne Public School Foundatio, 247.00; Aetna Insurance, 1,676.52; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 116.96; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 350.00; Payroll Account, 3,084.65; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 4,025.40 United Of Omaha, 24.26; Direct Deposit, 383,550.54

Sub Total:..... \$768,639.06 CHECK REPORT - PR 2/15/2021

Internal Revenue Service 123,568.46; Nebraska Retirement System - EFT, 103,063.95; State of Nebraska - EFT, 18,695.53; Aetna Insurance, 3,043.45; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 198.00; United Of Omaha, 1.48

Battle Creek High School, 192.00; Northeast Community College, 64.00; Wisner-Pilger Public Schools, 185.00

Sub Total:.....\$441.00 CHECK REPORT - Building Fund 3/4/2021 Beiermann Electric, 976.40; Carlson West Povondra Architects, 7,000.00; Perry, Guthery, Haase &, 3,887.95; Rasmussen Mechanical Services, 15,000.00; Volkman Plumbing & Heating, Inc., 6,016.96; Volkman Plumbing & Heating, Inc., 1,540.96 Sub Total:.... \$34,422.27

CHECK REPORT - GF 3/3/2021 State Nebraska Bank - EFT, 120.26;

Ace Hardware & Home, 18.98; American Broadband, 850.44; Black Hills Energy, 2,557.10; Bomgaars, 954.80; City of Wayne, 18,238.53; Dakota Potters Supply, LLC, 275.00; Electronic Contracting Company Omaha, 162.00; Elizabeth Swanson, 76.80; First Concord Benefits Group, 400.00; Fredrickson Oil Company, 43.00; Gill Hauling, Inc., 586.50; Grossenburg Implement, Inc., 171.75; Holtz, Beth, 23.52; Knutson Law, 1,050.00; KSB School Law, 176.00; Mid States School Bus, Inc., 48,449.42; Nebraska State Bandmasters Assoc., 100.00; Nebraska State Bandmasters Association, 65.00; One Source, 20.00; Pac 'n' Save, 1,143.86; Plunkett's Pest Control, 234.72; Synchrony Bank/Amazon, 665.64; Toni Rasmussen, 47.50; US Cellular, 75.31; Verizon Wireless, 231.41; Wayne Herald, 1,977.72; U.S. Bank, 1,830.78

Sub Total:.....\$80,546.04 CHECK REPORT - 3/31/2021

Ace Hardware & Home, 19.99; Curtis & Coleen Jeffries (Copy Write Publishin, 783.00; Dana Chen Lo, 53.76; Hampton Inn by Hilton York, 749.00; Jennifer Davis, 483.84; Lutt Oil, 1,627.49; Townplace Suites Lincoln North, 1,602.00; Wayne Auto Parts Inc., 59.96 Sub Total:..... \$5,379.04

Deb Daum, Secretary (Publ. March 18, 2021) ZNEZ

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL **BOARD OF EDUCATION** Meeting Date: Monday, March 8, 2021 at

5:30 PM. Location: Multi-Purpose Room Present Members: Jon Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, Josh Kruse, Tarrin Quinn, Kate Falk and Landon Grothe. Superintendent: Mr. Offner; Principal: Mr. Friedrich.

President Jon Jaeger called the meeting to order. He pointed out the Open Meetings Act posted in the meeting room and lead the room with the Pledge of Allegiance. He welcomed the public and referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who would like to address the Board. There was no one who wanted to

address the Board. Motion by Quinn, seconded by Falk to approve the Consent Agenda that consisted of the following: the approval of the Agenda; approval of the February 8, 2021 Board of Education minutes with the General Fund claims correction from \$340,768.89 to \$342,555.17; there was one option in enrollment for the 2021-2022 school year. Ayes-Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse, Quinn and Falk. Nays-None.

Mr. Offner presented to the Board the Financial Report and the Activities Reports Mr. Offner followed with the Budget report and presented the checks for the General Fund Claims Special Building Fund claims and the Lunch Fund Claims. A \$5,000.00 transfer from the General Fund to the Activity Fund for Athletics is included in the General Fund Claims. Administrative Reports began with Mr.

Friedrich presenting the Principal's report. Mr. Friedrich and the staff are moving forward with the Continuous Improvement process The Spring testing will soon begin consisting of the MAP, ACT and AimsWeb. Mr. Friedrich has completed the teachers and paras evaluations. The percentage comparisons between fall and spring of parents attending the Parent Teacher Conferences were provided. Mr. Friedrich announced that March 5 was the last day of the 3rd Quarter and report cards will be mailed out. He reviewed the current Spring Activities and the current enrollment numbers.

Mr. Offner presented the Superintendent's report. Mr. Offner stated he will be working on the classified evaluations this month and will present the 2021-2022 classified staff pay rates at the next meeting. A Winside Community Task Force was created to manage the media, produce a pamphlet mailer and engage in small group meetings. The Task Force will provide accurate information to the community about the May 11 Bond Ballot. Mr. Offner presented a time frame of dates of when information will be presented to the community regarding the Bond Ballot. As an addition to his report, Mr. Offner announced LeNell Quinn had visited him today, and she presented him with her letter of resignation, to be fulfilled at the end of this school year. Mr. Offner read the resignation letter to the Board and will be a discussion item next month. Mr. Offner noted that the summer projects are a discussion item. The movable ladder is complete and should be delivered in the near future. FEMA has not yet inspected the drainage ditch. Mr. Offner continues to wait on directions on the second round of FEMA ESSERS II COVID funding. Some staff members took advantage of the first round of the COVID vaccination on Friday, March 5. The COVID numbers continued to be monitored. As per staffing applications for the Business and Basketball coach are still open. Letter of Intents went to all certified staff and due back on March 15 Chuck Peter will be a volunteer track coach. Mr. Offner continues to look at gym divider ideas. He will be taking vacation on March 18, 19 & 22. Mr. Offner presented a power point presentation showing the possible classroom and support areas that will be added if the bond is passed.

Discussion items began with the Post Prom Committee asking permission for the use of the facilities March 27th and 28th from 11pm to 4 am for the Post Prom event. No discussion took place

Mr. Offner is starting to plan for the next school year's schedule. Mr. Offner asked the Board if there were any issues with continuing with Junior High sports practices running until 5:00pm? Jaeger commented on the lateness of 5:00pm but to be competitive he understood the importance. Mr. Offner noted that a bus will continue to deliver Junior High Student's home after their practice when needed. Junior High sports practices will remain the same as last year.

been contacted or know of any issues that need to be addressed to add to the summer project list. The need for additional lighting in the parking lot was brought to his attention and possibly the painting of the walls in the

Mr. Offner presented the SUPPORT STAFF RESIGNATION Policy 414.01. He recommends that the wording of "ten working days be added to this policy. Mr. Offner informed the Board that there

is a NASB/NDE Presentation on AQuESTT System of Approval, Accreditation and Accountability at 7:30pm via zoom. This will be recorded and Mr. Offner will email the link to each Board Member to view. Actions began with a motion by Falk

second by Kruse to approve the Financial Report, Budget Report and Claims from the General Fund of \$296,015.29, Special Building Fund of \$2,743.83 and Lunch Fund \$18,378.80. Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse Quinn, Falk and Grothe. Nays-None. Hot Lunch Fund, \$620.00; Access Elevator \$361.00; Appeara, \$320.94; BLACK

HILLS ENERGY, \$4,893.30; Blue Cross/blue Shield. \$1,426.82: BOMGAARS. \$59.98 CARTRIDGE WORLD, \$120.99; DAS STATE ACCTG-CNTRL FINANCE OCIO, \$463.40 Digital Solutions, \$675.00; Dirk Jaeger \$1,627.50; Eakes Office Plus, \$643.94 Farmers Coop, \$2,681.41; Friedrich, Corp. C. \$75.00: Harris School Solutions/Harris Forms, \$5,239.41; HOMETOWN LEASING \$1,131.46; HyVee, \$55.15; Jostens, \$138.72 KSB SCHOOL LAW, \$64.00; MAJOR REFRIGERATION CO INC. \$460.55 Nebraska Association of School Boards \$3,073.00; Norfolk Area Shopper, \$415.00 Norfolk Daily News, \$252.00; NORTHEAS NEBR TELEPHONE CO, \$183.84; Offner Andrew, \$75.00; ONE SOURCE, \$15.00 Pac'n'save, \$135.16; PrecisionIT, \$1,541.25 PRIORITY COMM & SOL INC., \$270.00 Shaw, Hull & Navarrette, \$156.05; U S Bank \$1,917.79; U S Cellular, \$110.36; Village O Winside, \$3,397.95; Waste Connections O Nebraska, \$403.39; Wayne Herald, \$281.25 Winside Public School (REIMBURS), \$664.00 Winside Store, \$26.54; Winsupply of Norfolk \$164.96: Wps Activity Fund. \$5,000.00: Y & Y

PAYROLL TOTAL GENERAL BILLS SPECIAL BUILDING

Lawn Service, \$1,446.37

\$1,475.00; Builders Guarantee Roofing, Resource, \$419.06; Copper Top, \$258.00; Andrew Lowe Hauling, \$591.77 **Lunch Checks**

Appeara, \$143.43; Bimbo Bakeries USA.

\$40,587.48

\$255,427.81

\$296,015.29

\$18.378.80

\$397.10; HILAND DAIRY, \$939.29; Pegler Sysco Food Service Co, \$2,716.60; U S Foods, \$2,531.99; Winside Store, \$26.30 \$6,754.71 \$11.624.09

Motion by Marotz seconded by Grothe to approve the Post Prom Committee use of the facilities on March 27 and 28 from 11pm to 4am for the Post Prom event. Ayes-Marotz Kruse, Quinn, Falk, Grothe and Jaeger. Nays

Motion by Quinn, seconded by Marotz to approve the added wording of "ten working" days to the SUPPORT STAFF RESIGNATION Policy 414.01 . Ayes- Kruse, Quinn, Falk Grothe, Jaeger and Marotz. Nays-None.

The next meeting will take place on Monday, April 12, 2021 in the Multi-Purpose Room at 5:30 p.m. Motion by Grothe, second by Falk to

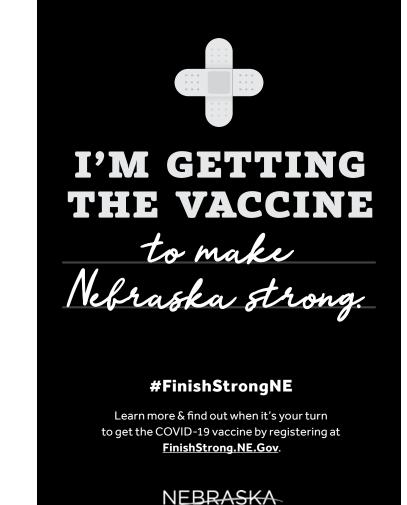
adjourn. Ayes -All. Nays-none. Meeting adjourned at 6:20 p.m. Winside Public School

Administrative Assistant

(Publ. March 18, 2021) ZNEZ

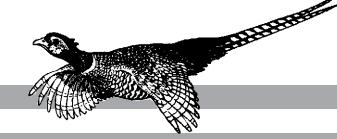
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Celebrating, Growing Capitol View Nebraska Agriculture The yearlong month of March may be nearing an end

From March 21-27, 2021 we'll celebrate National Agriculture Week in Nebraska. It's a great opportunity to highlight the hard work our farmers and ranchers do to produce high-quality and affordable food. The crops and livestock they raise feed families in our state, across the nation, and around the world.

Agriculture is our number one industry. It adds more than \$21 billion to our state's economy each year. Nebraska's cash receipts from agricultural commodities are greater than ag receipts in Florida, Colorado, and New York combined. On a per capita basis, we generate more revenue from agricultural commodities than any other state.

Even with the global pandemic, 2020 was a strong year for U.S. corn and soybean exports. Soybean exports were up 38% over 2019, and corn exports were up 20%. American wheat exports in 2020 also topped 2019's totals. The outlook is good for ag export growth to continue. Last month, the USDA forecasted the value of U.S. ag exports to hit record highs in 2021 (federal fiscal year).

While Nebraska beef exports in 2020 were down slightly (4%) compared to 2019, we fared better than the national average. This allowed us to climb past Texas to regain our #2 ranking among beef exporting states. We also gained market share in the European Union. Nebraska now supplies 62.6% of beef exports to the EU.

Activists like PETA are pushing a radical anti-agricultural agenda aimed at hurting states like Nebraska. They're using false stereotypes of livestock agriculture to gain control over how Americans eat, drink, and make a living. While other states may abandon agriculture to appease radical environmentalists. the State of Nebraska will continue our proud and unwavering support of livestock producers.

Nebraska is the Beef State. The

livestock industry is a prominent part of our state's history and culture. Ranchers and feedlot owners in Nebraska are committed to quality care of the land, the water, and their animals. Beef is one of the most nutritionally dense foods we have. and it's a great part of a healthy diet. To counter ill-informed attacks on animal agriculture, I m declaring March 20th as "Meat on the Menu Dav" in Nebraska. I encourage Nebraskans to fire up the grill or visit their favorite steakhouse on Saturday. Let's dine on the fine Nebraska beef, pork, chicken, or lamb raised in our state to support our family farmers and ranchers.

We're continuing to grow Nebraska by taking the crops raised here and adding value to them through innovative manufacturing processes. Promoting biofuels is an important part of supporting value-added agriculture in our state. Ethanol saves drivers money at the pump so that they can keep more money in their wallet. Filling up with ethanol reduces toxic emissions, which leads to cleaner air. Ethanol also creates opportunities for Nebraska's farmers—35% of the corn grown in our state goes to our etha-

In June 2019, the state launched an EPA-approved pilot program to study the use of locally sourced E30 biofuel in conventional state-owned vehicles. We wanted to find out if the vehicles could run on E30 without maintenance problems or any decrease in performance. Teammates in the Nebraska Department of Administrative Services (DAS)



outfitted 40 State vehicles with onboard vehicle tracking systems to capture data on vehicle performance. The Nebraska State Patrol also participated in the study with 10 patrol vehicles. They monitored those vehicles for an entire year. At the end of the evaluation period, DAS submitted the data to engineers at UNL for analysis.

Earlier this month, I joined the Nebraska Ethanol Board and a professor from UNL to announce the groundbreaking results of the study. The results clearly demonstrated that E30 is a safe and reliable fuel for conventional vehicles. Having proof of its effectiveness will be a great benefit as we advocate for increasing the volume of ethanol in our nation's fuel supply.

While the State of Nebraska stands behind our ag producers, the Biden Administration is pursuing policies that threaten the future of agriculture in America. I am especially troubled by President Biden's Jan. 27 executive order on the climate. It sets a goal of restricting "at least 30 percent of our lands and waters by 2030." Attaining this goal would require far-reaching federal interventions to regulate the use of land and natural resources. While purporting to encourage conservation, this sort of government intertaking away opportunities for our $Legislative\ Update$ ag families to grow their operations.

Our farmers and ranchers are the original conservationists. They're innovators in managing the soil, stewarding our abundant water resources, and enriching animal habitats on their lands. Earlier this month, US News & World Report ranked Nebraska as the sixthbest state in the category of "Natural Environment" due to the great quality of our air and water. By contrast, the State of Delaware - which President Biden represented as a U.S. Senator from 1973 to 2009 ranked sixth-worst in the nation for its natural environment. Nebraskans don't need bureaucrats in Washington telling us how to care for the land.

We're watching the Biden Administration closely, and we'll take action to oppose federal overreach that would harm agriculture here in Nebraska. We'll also continue looking for creative ways to support our farmers and ranchers through initiatives like "Meat on the Menu

If you have questions about our work to grow agriculture in Nebraska, email pete.ricketts@nebraska. gov or call 402-471-2244.

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

Just when we thought the snow and ice and flooding of March 2019 would never end as the cleanup and economic impact lingered, we discovered March 2020. If you listen to the optimists, that yearlong month may be nearing an end.

In case you have repressed the memory, it was March 6, 2020, when Nebraskans first faced COVID-19, soon to become a worldwide pandemic, up close and personal. That's when doctors at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha identified the virus in a woman who had returned from a trip out of state. It all played out from there.

There have been more than 2,200 Nebraska deaths among the 203,000 plus cases reported since we started keeping track. The United States has reported 29.1 million cases with more than 525,000 deaths. There have been 117 million cases worldwide and more than 2.6 million deaths. By the time you read this, those numbers will have changed.

But there is hope. Governor Pete Ricketts recently credited "Nebraska grit and generosity" for helping weather what appears to have been the worst of the storm. In an interview with veteran Lincoln newspaper reporter Don Walton, Ricketts said it was a visible sense of community as "everyone worked together" to confront the challenge. "Nebraska stepped up."

The pandemic forced last year's session of the Nebraska Legislature to take a lengthy break. During that interim, the nation struggled with the senseless death of George Floyd, a black man, at the hands of Minneapolis Police in May. Nationwide protests touched Lincoln and Omaha as well. Heavy COVID death tolls in Nebraska's meat packing plants added to mounting tensions as lawmakers eyed a return to Lincoln.

As predicted, discussions about policing and racial equality and crowded conditions in packing plants added to the pressure caused



by the necessity of passing property

nasty rhetoric and allegations of backstabbing permeated the legislative chamber, the Speaker of the Legislature sent his colleagues home for a few days to cool off.

And then the powers that be decided to cancel college football while colleges struggled to set up remote learning and forced most people off campus. Football came back with a shortened season, lawmakers passed a Band Aid fix for the tax situation and talk about justice and packing plant workers was deferred to the next session.

Meanwhile, the death toll from the pandemic climbed. The CDC finally recommended that people wear facemasks, wash their hands and keep their distance in public. The Governor refused a statewide mask mandate, but Lincoln and Omaha and a number of other communities adopted them as part of mine has been delayed 90 days

Lincoln mayor and acting health After several days of downright director took heat for the mask mandate and because the health yearlong month. director was an interim. The council made her position official. An attempt to recall the mayor and members of the city council fell short of garnering the necessary signatures to force a vote.

> I lost three friends to COVID and became one of more than 28,000 Lancaster County residents to contract the virus. What felt like a nasty combination of cold and flu was tested and found to be COVID. My doctor recommended I monitor my blood oxygen saturation level, which finally reached a danger level about a week later. My wife and I both received infusions of a monoclonal antibody, which came with a warning that we might feel worse before we got better. They were

Now there are vaccines. Getting

their directed health measures. The because of the infusion. But knowing it's there has fueled optimism that we're nearing the end of this

> Ricketts said autumn might signal the return to some normalcy. Students back in their school class-

> Big crowds at the stadium for Husker football. "It sounds wonderfully normal," he told Walton.

> With that optimism comes the list of things that have sustained us through the year. Wear a facemask, try to maintain 6 feet of personal distance, avoid crowded indoor spaces, wash your hands frequently, get tested, quarantine if exposed.

> J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for 21 years.

News shared from the 107th Legislature, 1st Session

Nebraska in U.S. News and World Report "Best States" ranking

Nebraska is ranked #6, a jump of three spots from Nebraska's 2019 ranking of #9.

"This is Nebraska's highest ranking in recent years in the 'Best States' report," said Governor Ricketts. "We are helping to set the bar in key areas such as infrastructure, affordability, and how we conserve our natural resources."

In overall rankings, Nebraska scored highly in education (#9), infrastructure (#6), opportunity (#10), and natural environment rankings (#6).

Priority bills

This week I designated LB281 as my Senator Priority Bill. The purpose of this Bill is to require that public schools provide four hours of body awareness training to students in K-12, and teacher training as a preventative method for helping reduce incidents of child sexual abuse.

State Department of The Education will provide a framework for policies which will train teachers, involve parents and teach children through age-appropriate, evidence based curriculum. The goal is that children who are being abused will find a voice, a place where they could safely learn what to do if they need help.

I also requested Speaker Hilgers to consider LB325 as my Speaker Priority Bill. It is designed to provide Nebraskans with the best possible care and protect the welfare of vulnerable populations by certifying they are receiving professional, art-based therapeutic treatment. Also, to delineate the professional title of "Art Therapist" as a distinct and separate mental health and behavioral profession, credentialed by the Department of Health and Human Services.

District 17 Highway Projects

The Nebraska Department of Transportation provided me with a list of highway projects falling within Legislative District 17 beginning in 2021 or that will resume work not completed in 2020 in District 3.

District Engineer, Kevin Domogalla let me know that his staff is pleased to assist District 17 constituents with any highway related concerns they may have. Please do not hesitate to contact the Department of Transportation at dot.nebraska.gov, 402-370-3470 or contactus@nebraska gov.

Highway 35 Project No. STP-35-4(125) Hubbard Southwest — Resurface, Structure.

STPD-D3(107 Highway 57 Norfolk Northeast — Bridges. Highway 75 NH-75 Winnebago — Reconstruct.

Highway 129 NH-1: South Sioux City — Bridges.

NDE seeking public input on draft health education standards

The Nebraska Department of Education released a draft of the Nebraska Health Education Standards this week and is seeking input from the public. I feel it is vital to be informed and contribute to the education of our children. The information collected will be used as part of the standards review and revision process.

State law requires updates to the standards for reading, writing,



Legislative Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

mathematics, science, and social

studies every seven years. The NDE is expanding that effort to review and update standards for each subject area, including health education, every seven years. Once approved by the State Board of Education the standards create the framework for health education in Nebraska. Input from health educators, higher education, and community organizations was used to develop the current draft. Approval for the standards is expected in the fall of 2021.

Nebraska content area standards 2716 or jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov.

reflect the knowledge and skills students are expected to learn in a given content area. By setting clear benchmarks for learning, content area standards provide guidance to teachers as they develop learning experiences for students. Standards do not prescribe particular curriculum, lessons, teaching techniques, or activities. Decisions about curriculum and instruction are made locally by individual school districts and classroom teachers.

The draft Health Education Standards are available for review at: https://www.education.ne.gov/ healthed/health-education-standards-development/

You can contribute your feedback at: https://nde.qualtrics.com/ jfe/form/SV_8dI1y2pRSfXlG8R

Or members of the public can submit a formal comment by emailing nde.standardsinput@nebraska.

District 17 COVID-19

The number of positive tests reported for the periods March 5, 2021, and March 11, 2021 in District 17 are as follow:

Dakota County +17 (3883) Thurston County: +26 (1131) Wayne County: +8 (1076)

As always, it is of great importance that I hear from my constituents to effectively do my job as your voice in the Legislature.

I encourage you to contact me and I look forward to hearing from you. You can reach me at 402-471-

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The American volunteer rates are to get better grades in school, nearly five times more likely to gradu-It's true that fire departments, ate from college, and four times libraries, museums, schools, and more likely to positively contribute many other organizations could not to their families and communities compared to non-4-H youth.

Many adults often assume they impact on the future than educating have little to offer the 4-H program and mentoring youth. Young people as a volunteer. While agricultural in 4-H, the youth development pro- programs are a 4-H tradition, 4-H gram of the University of Nebraska- youth also perform better in sci-Lincoln, are two times more likely ence, engineering, technology, and



applied math subjects and are more interested in pursuing science careers than non-4-H youth. In fact, 4-H offers over 150 projects ranging from photography to rocketry and from foods and nutrition to robotics. Outdoor related projects include camping, hiking, sport fishing, shooting sports, and wildlife conservation.

When it comes to volunteerism, the 4-H program has the flexibility to adapt to your schedule. Project volunteers can lead an activity from once a week for a series of weeks to once a month for a year and everything in between. Club leaders usually hold meetings once per month and assist youth with organizational, communication, service, and team building skills. All it takes is the willingness of an adult to share their time and talents with young people as a mentor and positive influence. A relationship with a caring adult is one of the essential elements of the 4-H program and the rewards are endless.

Nebraska 4-H is currently taking nominations to recognize the achievements of 4-H volunteers

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(youth, adults, and multi-generation family awards) to be recognized at the 2021 State Fair. The nominating process will be open from March 1st through April 1st. For more information about nominating a 4-H volunteer, please visit this website at https://4h.unl.edu/volunteer-recognition. Are you interested in becoming a

4-H volunteer? To become a 4-H volunteer, contact your local Nebraska Extension Office. Upon successfully completing an application and background check, we offer volunteer orientation sessions to familiarize you with the 4-H program and will continue to assist you every step of

National Volunteer Week will be held on April 18-24, 2021, to recognize and thank volunteers who lend their time, talent, voice, and support for programs across the world.

Here is your chance to get involved and make a lifelong difference in the life of a young person. In fact, 4-H alumni tell us that 4-H has a lasting impact on their lives providing them with many of the skills needed to be successful. These skills include public speaking, service to others and how to work as a member of a team.

For more information about becoming a 4-H volunteer, interested persons are encouraged to contact their local Nebraska Extension Office or visit the website at www.extension.unl.edu.

VFW auxiliary gathers

The VFW Auxiliary to Post #5291 met March 9 at Tacos' & More in

President Glennadine Bark presided. Opening prayer was read by Chaplain Janet Fuoss. The minutes of the last meeting was approved. The treasurer's report was filed for audit.

Excerpts from "Family Matters" ere presented. Program reports should be submitted and community outreach was discussed.

Thank you notes were received from Judy Korth, Fisher House and Haven House. Information was received for Youth Activities Committee reports for each com-

mittee have been completed and submitted.

Election of officers is scheduled for April.

The closing prayer was read by Chaplain Fuoss.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 13.

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (March 22 — 26)

Monday: Breakfast — Chocolate

chip muffin. Lunch — Ham & scalloped potatoes, vegetable, fruit. **Tuesday:** Breakfast — Omelet.

Lunch — Chicken patty on a bun, spiral fries, vegetable, fruit. Wednesday: Breakfast — Sausage & biscuit. Lunch — Country

fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit, tea roll. Thursday: Breakfast — Pan-

cakes. Lunch — Sloppy Joe, chips, vegetable, fruit. Friday: Breakfast — French

toast. Lunch — Italian dunkers, marinara sauce, vegetable, fruit. Most breakfast meals include a

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

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE **COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** (March 22 — 26)

Monday: Breakfast — Dutch waffle. Lunch — Tavern. Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelet,

toast. Lunch — Salisbury steak. Wednesday Breakfast — Long

John. Lunch — Easter Meal (ham). Thursday: No School.

Friday: No School. Menu subject to change. Cereal

offered for breakfast everyday.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (March 22 — 26) **Monday:** Breakfast — Mini waf-

fles, sausage links, peaches. Lunch Hamburger, fries, grapes, cookie. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cinna bun, oranges. Lunch — Beef nachos, corn, apples. Wednesday: Breakfast

Scones, apricots. Lunch — Pork chop patty, baked beans, dinner roll, pears. Thursday: Breakfast — Pop

tarts. Lunch — Spaghetti, broccoli, bread stick, oranges. Friday: Breakfast — Biscuits &

gravy, oranges. Lunch - Fish sandwich, green beans, juice.

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

WAYNE COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** and

ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (March 22 — 26)

Monday: Breakfast — Mini pancake. Lunch — Breaded pork on a bun, carrots, corn, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Taco, Romaine lettuce, refried beans, pears.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch — Popcorn chicken, fruit.

dinner roll, potatoes, cherry tomato, apricots.

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

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Cheese boat, carrots, corn, peaches.

Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal.

Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (March 22 — 26)

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

Tuesday: Breakfast — Egg taco. Lunch — Meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, fruit, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast Waffle. Lunch — Cook's choice, vegetable, fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal Lunch - Hamburger, bun, fries.

Friday: No School.

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

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of March 22 - 26) The Wayne Senior Center is

closed to the public for all inhouse 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 dber-

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

Monday: Barbecue chicken breast, baked potato, dilled carrots, sweet Hawaiian dinner roll, fruit

Tuesday: Tate tot casserole, seven layer salad, mandarin oranges and orange gelatin salad, banana

muffin. Wednesday: Sliced ham with

pineapple glaze, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans with almonds, applesauce bars, whole wheat dinner roll, cranberry juice.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, peaches. Friday: Meatloaf, mashed po-

tatoes & gravy, creamed corn, dinner roll, cherry gelatin with mixed



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Parent Information Night for the 2021-2022 Kindergarten Monday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Kindergarten classroom.

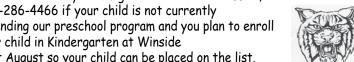
This meeting is for parents only. Parents will be going over paperwork, medical information, Kindergarten curriculum, classroom management, and other information to help children transition successfully into Kindergarten.

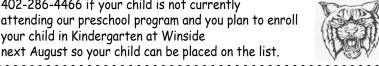
Winside Public School Kindergarten Roundup

Friday, April 30 from 8:30-11:45 in the Kindergarten classroom for the boys and girls.

This is the time the children will spend with the Kindergarten teacher getting familiar with the teacher and their environment. Please contact Crystal Magwire at the school office,

402-286-4466 if your child is not currently attending our preschool program and you plan to enroll your child in Kindergarten at Winside













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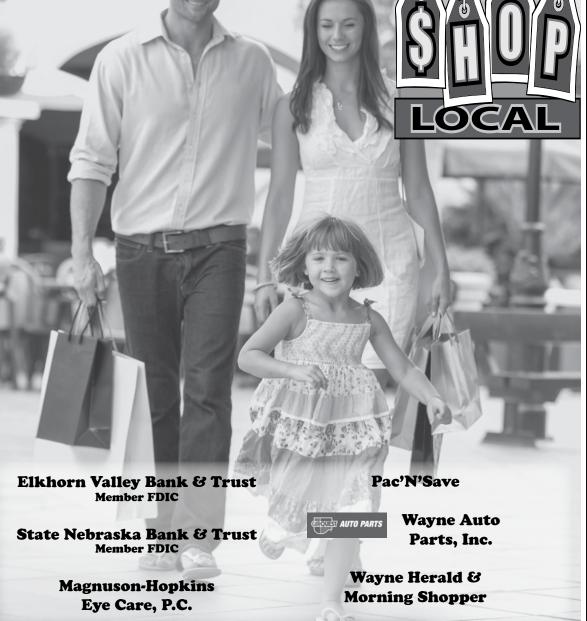














Holy Family Hall, 6:45 p.m. Tues- Laurel, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Mass

Church Services

Note: Please contact your church for the latest updates on service times, activities and other worship opportunities available. Also, BAHA'I FAITH anyone with updated information about services is asked to con- 1002 West 2nd Ave. tact the Wayne Herald (402) 375-2600.

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pendent living. Contact us to see if we can help.





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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH!



Tonia Emmons was voted by staff and residents as March's Employee of the Month. Tonia has worked at WCV Assisted Living for what will be 10 years on June 1st. Tonia goes above and beyond for her residents and is a staff favorite amongst residents. In her 10 years, you have probably seen her take residents out to sporting events, or out and about shopping, whatever she is doing, you can bet she is having fun! We are so lucky she chooses to spend her days making us smile! Thank you Tonia for all you do for Wayne Countryview!



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

(James Seal, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday morning services also available through the church's website. Wednesday: Fire Up! from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST

 ${\bf Independent - Fundamental}$ 208 E. Fourth St. -375-3413

(Pastor Jim Scallions)

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

FIRST BAPTIST 400 Main St. 375-3608

(Douglas Shelton, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and

children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669

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

Sunday: Worship at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom, 10 a.m. (CDC guidelines will be followed, which includes masks, hand sanitiz-Session Meeting at First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall (CDC guidelines will be followed, including masks, hand sanitizer and social distancing). Wednesday: Lent Service via Zoom only (please email fpcwayne@gmail.com for a Zoom link invite).

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona, LC-MS 57741 847th Road, Wayne (Rev. Timothy Booth,



Myron and Lou Deck will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on March 25th Their family is requesting a card shower to celebrate this joyous occasion

Cards may be sent to Myron and Lou at PO Box 178, Hoskins, NE 68740 Myron and Lou were married on March 25, 1951. They settled in the Hoskins area after their marriage and farmed until retirement. They have 3 children, Doug (Beth)

Deck, Scott (Nancy) Deck, and Skip Deck, all of Hoskins. They have been blessed with 6 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



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FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. Pastor Nick Baker,

(402) 375-2231 Saturday: Spring begins. Sunday:

Fifth Sunday of Lent. Worship, 9 a.m.; Service broadcast via You-Tube, Facebook Live and American Broadband Channel 6; Children's Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Adult Sunday School on Zoom, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Lenten Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Lenten Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Bound Together Book Club, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Lunch and FIRST LUTHERAN Learn Bible Study on Facebook (Vicar Deb Hammer) Live, noon.; Girl Scout meeting, 3:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Online Bible Study with Communion, 9 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.

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

Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Night Supper, 7:30 p.m. Online worship opportunities also available. Monday: Choir, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Bell Choir, 5 ST. PAUL LUTHERAN p.m.; Lenten Worship, 6:15 p.m.; Midweek, 7 p.m. Thursday: College Bible Study, 5:30 p.m. Saturday: Family Communion, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Rite of Confirmation, 10:30 er and social distancing). Monday: a.m.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

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

Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m. In person Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Online services will continue to be offered until further notice. Children's Sunday School, 9 a.m. Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.

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

Debra Valentine Saturday: Worship services, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: In-person worship services, 10 a.m.; The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV

and live video streamed on Facebook. Wednesday: Confirmation class for sixth and seventh grade students. Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

Thursday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Children's Stations of the Cross, 5:30 p.m. Awana Clubs, 7 - 8 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; Con- ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC firmation Prep, 1 p.m.; Reconcili- (Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) ation Service at St. Mary's in Lau-Bible Study Group, Holy Family

day: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Mass, 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Men's Thursday: Mass at St. Mary's in Bible Study Group, 5:45 a.m.; Mass, 8 a.m.; Newman Council meeting, ger; Worship service at 11 a.m. at 6 p.m.; Adoration, 7 p.m.; Mass, First Trinity Lutheran Church of 8 p.m.; Wayne State Community the Cross at St. Mary's in Laurel, Altona. Wednesday: Lenten Wor- Night, Holy Family Hall, 8:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. of the Cross, 5:30 p.m.; Fish Fry at St. Mary's in Laurel. Saturday: Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.



Allen

(402) 635-2461 502 S. Highway 9, Allen www.firstlutheranallen.com Saturday: Communion Encounter for Youth at Concordia Lutheran Pastor Kobey Mortenson

Worship at First Lutheran Church, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 8:30 a.m. Follow the service on Facebook. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Wednesday: Lenten Ser- EVANGELICAL COVENANT vice at First Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

(Pastor Cathy Cole) Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

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(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Pastor available for com- PRESBYTERIAN munion 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 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Fifth Sunday of Lent. SALEM LUTHERAN Children's Sunday School, 10 a.m.; 411 Winter Street In-person Worship, 11 a.m.; The (Patti Meyer, Pastor) service will be broadcast on Zoom Saturday: Worship in the church and Facebook Live, 11 a.m. Fri- basement, in-person and Facebook day: Drive through Fish Fry at the church from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Concord

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

www.concordialutheranelca. Saturday: Communion Encounter

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service at First Lutheran Church,

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 am. The service will also be streamed live on

Facebook; Axiom (Youth Group)

meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday:

Dixon.

Sunday: Mass at St. Anne's in Pastors) rel, 2 p.m.; Mass, 7 p.m. Monday: Dixon, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 10 a.m. The 8 a.m. Mass Hall, 1 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Santa will be livestreamed on Zoom; Rec- Facebook, 10:55 a.m. Thursday: Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; RCIA, onciliation Service at St. Mary's in Bible Study, 10 a.m.

Laurel, 8 a.m. Friday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Fish Fry at St. Mary's in Laurel. Stations of

Hoskins.

PEACE EVANGELICAL **CHURCH**

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

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Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681 Church, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH

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

a.m.; Service also broadcast live on Facebook. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study canceled until further notice. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday: Morning Worship, 10

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

216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service in the basement, 11 a.m.; Available via Zoom also; Sunday School.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

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. Tuesday: Quilters. 4 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten meal 5:30 p.m.; Lenten Service, 6:15 p.m. Saturday: Family Communion Workshop, 10 a.m.; Worship in the church basement, in-person and Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. Food for Youth at Concordia Lutheran Pantry has resumed normal hours. Church, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday: open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681 to help us accommodate the distancing rules.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Mask required Divine Service with no singing, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.; The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that. Wednesday: Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Sunday School will not be held until further notice.; Service of the Word, 10:30 a.m., followed by Annual Church meeting.

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God is tough enough to handle our problems

Thursday, March 11th marked the one-year anniversary of CO-VID-19 being declared a worldwide

The past year has been unlike anything most of us have ever experienced. New words and practices such as "masking up" and "social distancing" have been woven into our daily lives.

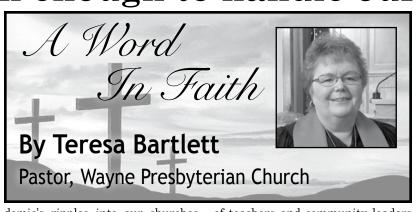
The CDC along with state and local health departments have been at the forefront communicating how to keep our communities and ourselves safe. Some of us have worked from home, others such essential workers, have faithfully done their jobs at hospitals and clinics, grocery, gas and convenience stores, as well as other retail settings. Our first responders and civil servants such as paramedics, police and fire departments have continued to do their jobs for all of us.

Scientists and researchers have worked tirelessly to develop a safe and effective vaccine for COVID 19. Many people have given faithfully and generously of their time and energy, some have even given their lives in the fight against the pandemic. Thank-you seems inadequate to express gratitude to so many who have worked so hard on our behalf over this last year.

For many people in our country and around the world the last year has been dark and difficult, a wilderness year. We grieve with and for the families of the more than 525,000 who lost their lives to CO-

We have lamented other losses and changes which came into our lives as a result of COVID-19. We have mourned the loss of familiar celebrations and traditions, such as proms, graduations, birthday parties and holiday gatherings.

We have worried about ourselves and our families as well as the pan-



demic's ripples into our churches, of teachers and community leaders schools, communities. Churches, post pandemic. Our faith communiplaces have adapted new practices to increase safety for their employees and clients. Familiar routines and rituals for things like funerals and weddings have been adjusted.

Our interactions with one another moved from in person to Zoom, Facebook, Facetime, or other digital media platforms. In addition to tent face-to-face contact with family change and disruption in our lives, and friends I hope we will place new many have experienced a range of emotions such as anxiety, fear, grief, and anger. Yes, there has also been strife, disbelief, and division among

Our God is big enough to handle year. our anger, fear, disbelief, our grief in losing loved ones, our frustration tion of the vaccine is increasing, and at missing special and family events we eagerly await the day when reand changes in rituals like weddings and funerals.

God has not abandoned us in this time but has been working in our move forward post pandemic with midst in different ways to open our eyes, help us refocus, to slow us communities, eating out, gathering down. While the past year has not been one any of us would want to repeat, we have learned to adapt and become increasingly resilient, we have found ways to grieve together, to support each other. Schools have the Hebrews on the edge of the found ways to educate students during the pandemic and I hope

schools, sporting events and work- ties have learned new ways to worship and reach out to their members and beyond using a variety of methods including social media. None of these are perfect solutions or without their own set of problems but are adaptations to a most unusual circumstance.

After a year of limited or non-exisimportance on our relationships with one another. We have had to find creative ways to show love and encouragement to each other and help one another through this past

The distribution and administrastrictions will be relaxed and we can resume gathering, eating, and worshipping together. I hope we will a new appreciation for our families, in groups, and singing our favorite

We must be patient and vigilant $\,a\,$ while longer.

While we wait, we may feel like promised land, excited, anxious, even a little apprehensive. The book we will continue to be supportive of Deuteronomy contains Moses'

speech to the people as they prepare to enter the land God had promised them. In chapter 8 Moses reminded the people of all they had been through as they fled slavery, the forty years they spent in the wilderness, the days when they were hungry and thirsty, and called them to never forget God was with them in their darkest days.

People of faith when faced with challenge and uncertainty turn to the scriptures to be reminded of God's promises and presence. The words of Isaiah 41:10 offer assurance: "So, do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand."

Just as God was present with the Hebrews those forty years in the dessert, God has been present with us during the days of this pandemic. We are not yet out of the wilderness, but we are moving toward better days.

Moses reminded the people as things got easier, as they settled into new routines to not forget to keep God's commands and remain obedient and reverent to God. Moses didn't want the people to forget that God was with them when times were hard and would be with them in the good times as well. A lesson we must not forget either.

We can thank God for walking beside, before and behind us at all times and whispering in our ears " ...do not fear, for I am with you ...' We can be thankful that our Triune God is a promise giver and a prom-

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Mystery picture

A second picture in as many weeks has been found needing identification. Staff at Wayne Community Schools said the wedding picture above was found when renovation was taking place. Information on the picture indicates it was taken by a photography studio in Wayne, but the time frame or the location is not known. Anyone with information about this picture is asked to contact the Wayne Herald at (402) 375-2600 or by email to clara@wayneherald.com

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid meets

10 with 12 members answering roll call and reciting the LWML Pledge.

Ellen Heinemann presented the Christian Growth devotion, "Jesus' Servants", based on Galatians 5:13 where we are encouraged through love to serve one another.

President Rhonda Sebade presented information on the Mite Mission Grant, Ysleta Lutheran Mission Care, El Paso, Texas. This music ministry has proven to be a success in reaching out to the unchurched and being a witness to the mercy and grace of Christ building

and training leaders.

The minutes were read and apgiven and filed for audit. Correspondence was shared. Committee reports were given. The sewing group tied four quilts and a memorial doreach out to congregational mem- zone. A noon meal will be served as

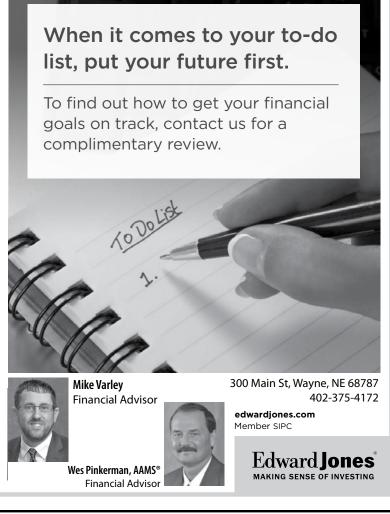
This month the confirmands were given glow sticks as a reminder to glow with God's word. Best Choice labels were sent in and 400 more

Grace Ladies Aid met March relationships with music students labels have been given toward the well as morning coffee and goodies. next goal of 1000. An Easter lily will be purchase for the altar display in proved. The treasurer's report was memory of Ladies Aid members

who have passed away. The remainder of the meeting time was used to plan for the LWML Spring Workshop on Tuesday, April nation will be used for supplies. The 13, which the Wayne group will greeting card ministry continues to host for other LWML groups in our

Items will be collected from these groups as well as the congregational members for making hygiene and school kits which will be given to Orphan Grain Train.

Kathryn Buchhorn's birthday was acknowledged and the meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 14.



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You can sign-up to receive the COVID-19 Vaccine in one of the following ways:

- Vaccinate.ne.gov
- 2. If you do not have Internet access, please ask a family member or friend to assist you to use the website listed above or if you live in Cedar, Dixon, Thurston or Wayne Counties you can call the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department at 800-375-2260 OR 402-375-2200.

Once there is vaccine available to offer to you, someone will contact you to schedule an appointment time.

Your patience is appreciated!

CHS Foundation grant allows Northeast to continue to take agriculture education on the road

work of taking one of its agriculture programs on the road has received the Northeast Foundation, said will address a huge demand in our FFA instructor at Oakland-Craig a financial boost that will allow the CHS Foundation, funded by region that can lead to well-paying for continued partnerships with a charitable gifts from CHS, Inc., the careers in the industry." number of entities, including area One aspect of the College's

Precision Agriculture program features a mobile learning simulator that is equipped with multiple hands-on mobile training modules to train current and future producers. The Precision Agriculture Learning (PAL) simulator is housed in a customized trailer that is taken to educational trainings and events across the College's 20-county ser-

Northeast Community College's dent of development and external school level as a critical way to trained to develop that curriculum." affairs and executive director of build interest in a vocation that nation's leading farmer-owned cooperative, has awarded the College Agriculture program develop techa three-year, \$250,000 grant that nical skills and learn to interpret, will allow the purchase of addi- analyze, and utilize data gathered tional curriculum and equipment from precision agriculture techthat will provide more hands-on nologies to improve production. learning opportunities for produc- Graduates are skilled to work as ers and high school students across technicians and producers in a Northeast's 20-county service area. rapidly changing industry that is

stands the need for more highly tial through resource efficient practrained members of the workforce tices. in regard to precision agriculture," Northeast began utilizing the PAL Kruse said. "The foundation sees simulator program in 2017 after Dr. Tracy Kruse, vice presi-targeting students at the high receiving a \$785,000 grant from

Students in Northeast's Precision "The CHS Foundation under- focused on maximizing yield poten-

the National Science Foundation

(NSF) that led to the development

of first-level materials for use in

high schools to provide hands-on

learning experiences within the

Currently, the simulator includes

a two-row precision planter that

can change between hybrids or vari-

eties with ease, a sprayer that can

apply variable rate applications, and a meter test stand to show the

importance of equipment calibra-

tion and maintenance. There are

also soil moisture probes, which can

help determine the amount of water

required and the timing of its appli-

cation for irrigators. The probes

allow for financial and resources

savings while reducing leaching of

College instructors also provide

real-world examples using data

archives gathered from Northeast

Community College farm opera-

tions to show the relationships

between annual environmental

impacts, field characteristics and

the results from the management

decisions that are made based on

those pieces of data. Students can

see data in action similar to what

they may experience it in their own

CHS Foundation grant will assist

in preparing a future Precision

Agriculture workforce through

additional training tools, such

as allowing students to practice

installing equipment without the

"The primary thing this grant

supports is building curriculum and

providing training for high school

ag teachers to bring precision ag

education into their classrooms,"

Mitchell said. "Until four years

ago, this was extremely difficult,

teachers to use and they were not

need of a full-scale combine.

operations.

chemicals due to over-application.

simulator.

Kylie Penke, agriculture and High School, called the PAL simulator "icing on the cake" in enabling easy access to precision agriculture concepts, examples and experiences for her students. She said seeing sensors, meters and monitors at work in real time is invaluable to her students.

"All of the information shared in class starts to fall into place when the students see the monitor simultaneously keeping track of seed spacing, skips and doubles, and how those factors can dramatically affect gross income," Penke said. "One quickly understands how granular data and applying inputs accordingly is much more profitable and more environmentally friendly than whole-farm management

She said the PAL simulator experience, especially over the past year, has been invaluable to her pupils.

"In a time where students are constantly missing activities throughout the year, I really appreciate when I can offer something as unique as the Precision Ag trailerexperience to all of my students, within the confines of one class period, without ever leaving school property!"

This is not the first time Northeast and the CHS Foundation have collaborated. The CHS Foundation contributed \$50,000 to the Nexus campaign for construction of new agriculture facilities on the Acklie Family College Farm in Norfolk. In 2019, the College was named one of the foundation's University Partners and now receives eight. \$1,000 scholarships and a \$2,000 mini-grant each year to support professional development opportunities provided through college clubs or organizations focused on agriculture.

In addition, the CHS Foundation provided \$5,000 in student emergency funds to Northeast when the COVID-19 pandemic forced the College to close its campuses and hold all classes remotely. The funding supported students studying agriculture, providing them with essential resources to continue their education and assist with loss of income, financial support or stability, or lack of resources to effectively engage in studies remotely.

"The CHS Foundation is proud to build on our relationship with Northeast Community College," said Nanci Lilja, president, CHS Foundation. "We're excited to support the PAL simulator, so that more high school students can experience hands-on learning in precision agriculture."

concluding in mid-2021, the College production." is grateful to the CHS Foundation Reinke dealerships from across Trainer Lonny Mitchell said the for seeing the value of its work with area high schools in precision agriculture.

> "Because we were able to be in on the ground floor of partnering with our high school educators, this work has become known in states as far away as Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Educators from these states have made requests for information about the work we do and how to duplicate these efforts. It demonstrates how innovative and dynamic this program really is."

To learn more about the CHS because there were no materials for Foundation, visit chsfoundation.

NDA encourages pesticide applicators and specialty crop

growers to work together to protect sensitive crops



Doug Olson with Grossenburg Implement in Wayne was among those recognized with a Gold Pride Award.

Reinke recognizes Grossenburg Implement with Gold Pride Award

Reinke Manufacturing, a global leader in irrigation systems and technology, has recognized Grossenburg Impelment in Wayne with rior achievement levels according a Gold Pride award in recognition of their success last year.

"We are proud to honor the team at Grossenburg Implement with this award," said Chris Roth, Reinke president. "They've shown a great deal of dedication, working participation and market share. hard to support their growers. We appreciate those efforts as Reinke burg Implement, visit Grossenburg. continues to develop and implement irrigation equipment and technolo-Mitchell said with the NSF grant gy designed to increase agriculture than 40 countries, Reinke Manu-

> the United States and Canada come together annually for the company's sales convention. This year, they gathered virtually to recognize select Reinke dealers for their hard inke develops products and technolwork and commitment to the higher standards of being 100% Reinke Certified.

> Dealers and Reinke leaders discussed the new products and initiatives from the past year, including the introduction of ESAC, SAC VRI and the Maintenance-Free Bearing as well as the partnership with irrigation system management. For CropX to empower growers with the more information on Reinke or to loworld's finest irrigation scheduling cate a dealership, visit Reinke.com.

termined as part of an incentive program that distinguishes supeto an evaluation based on a dealership's exterior and interior housekeeping and maintenance, indoor and outdoor displays, safety, retail environment, merchandising, professionalism, promotions, event

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Nebraska's diverse geography, is why the Nebraska Department products such as herbicides, insectisoil and climate support tradition- of Agriculture (NDA) encourages al crops, like corn and soybeans, as growers and pesticide applicators

neighboring farms, though, which include all categories of pest control

well as specialty crops, like fruits to work together to protect sensitive and vegetables. Specialty crops can commercial specialty crops and polbe sensitive to pesticides used on linators from pesticides. Pesticides

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cides and fungicides.

"Nebraska farm and ranch families do what they can to diversify and grow their agriculture businesses," said NDA Director Steve Wellman. "At NDA we're working to support traditional and specialty crop producers in Nebraska, encouraging growers and pesticide applicators to communicate with one another throughout the planting and growing season to raise awareness of local specialty crops and beehives.'

 $\operatorname{DriftWatch^{TM}}$ and $\operatorname{BeeCheck^{TM}}$ are online mapping services from FieldWatchTM designed for reporting field locations of commercial specialty crops, organic crops and beehives. Farmers and other pesticide applicators can review the map to see where specialty crops are located. Included in the FeildWatch $^{\mbox{\tiny TM}}$ registry are commercial apiary sites, vineyards, orchards, fruit and vegetable grow sites, nursery and Christmas tree production sites and certified organic and transitional organic crops.

Online mapping services help restricted use pesticide (RUP) dicamba products. Pesticide applicators planning to use RUP dicamba

products are required to complete online training and locate specialty crops in the area before using RUF dicamba products.

In Nebraska, over 1,000 growers have registered a total of 2,170 specialty crop and apiary sites on FieldWatchTM. Those sites are currently found in 80 of Nebraska's 93 counties and contain more than 113,000 acres of specialty crops.

NDA monitors the FieldWatchTM registries for the state. Registration is voluntary, free, easy to use and secure. Pesticide applicators can view maps, sign up for free email alerts and get the free Field-CheckTM app, or receive direct data feeds or downloads. In addition, applicators registered in FieldCheck $^{\mathsf{TM}}$ can take advantage of another new feature this year – SeedFieldCheck SeedFieldCheck allows seed companies, in near real-time, the ability to show locations of detasseling operations which helps ag applicators stay in compliance with label directions for worker safety.

Information about FieldCheckTM. DriftWatchTM and BeeCheckTM can satisfy requirements concerning be found at https://nda.nebraska. gov/pesticide/fieldwatch.html or by calling Craig Romary, NDA Program Specialist, at (402) 471-2351.



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Advertisement makes for good chuckle

I'm just now doing St. Pat's cards; I know they will be late because mail does not arrive overnight any-

But when your name is Pat and you are married to a Mike, you have to observe St. Pat's. We are feasting on corned beef and cabbage and Guinness cheese cake; I've never had the latter before, I'll have to let you know how it tastes.

In Lincoln, there is a Neighbor site on the internet on which folks advertise lost pets, mention when they spot coyotes and foxes, (and post photos of all), and ask things like who works on flat roofs and where can you buy crown picture molding for an old house. I know the answer to the latter: Conner's Antiques on So. 17th. I was in that store once when it was still in the Creamery building in the Haymarket; it is amazing!



I've lived in an old house or two; thing that made it interesting. But "big boy" tries is for one night, but everyone sleeps!!

Farmer's Wife

By: Pat Meierhenry

the second one had lots!! Includ- doesn't like it, and crawls in bed ing wainscoting. I would trade the kitchen in the first for the one in the second; isn't that always the way? Some features you would take with you if you could; others you were happy to leave behind.

Anyway, you can advertise on this site, too; people have made masks, of course, and some have Barbie doll clothes and some have baked goods. Tonight, in a small picture that said \$100 I could not tell what the item was. I thought, for that kind of money, I'd better check it out. Well, it's a youth bed, new, used once, slept with Grandma instead!

Doesn't that make you chuckle? Can't you just see the situation? Grandma is excited the little guy is coming to visit and since he's in the first did not have any type of a "big boy" bed at home, she buys crown molding or actually, any- a really nice, new youth bed. The them how it should be? As long as

with Gram for the duration of the

So, in addition to giving me hints about good roofers and neat antique treasures, who will shovel snow and who will mow and who will trim trees, sometimes, we get a good laugh! And who doesn't need a good laugh these days? And what grandparent cannot relate? Actually, we had a child who would have been happy to leave her bed untouched if someone, anyone, not just mom and dad, would let her sleep with them! And, most of the time, we didn't

There are all kinds of different philosophies on the pros and cons of "conjugal sleeping" for kids, and as I've got older and wiser, I realize it's whatever works for the kid, and for their family, and who am I tell

Nebraska Agriculture Fact Card

February 2021

- · 1 in 4 jobs in Nebraska are related to agriculture.
- The average age of a Nebraska principal operator was 56.4 according to the 2017 Census of Agriculture.
- From east to west, Nebraska experiences a 4,584-foot elevation difference, and the average annual precipitation decreases by one inch every 25 miles, allowing Nebraska to have a diverse agricultural industry from one side of the state to the other.

Nebraska's Natural Resources

- · Nebraska's farms and ranches utilize 44.9 million acres (18,170,385 ha), 92% of the state's total land area.
- · Nebraska is fortunate to have aquifers below it. If poured over the surface of the state, the water in those aquifers would have a depth of 37.9 feet (11.6 meters).

• There are 22 million acres (8,915,803 ha) of rangeland and pastureland in Nebraska, half of which are in the Sandhills.

Sources: USDA NASS, USDA ERS, USDA FAS, Global Ag Trade System Information gathered by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, (402) 471-2341.

Water Law 101: Part 1, the Basics

By Gary Stone, Extension Educator

This the first in a six-part series of articles covering basic water law in the United States, predominately in the western part of the country, and how it affects this finite re-

Water law has a long history. It can be traced back to Roman times and also has roots in English common law. Across the United States, it varies from state to state, and from East to West.

When conflicts arise, the courts usually determine the outcome, unless there are state or federal laws or previous case studies to resolve the issue. Exceptions to the law can arise from differences in each state's water laws.

Most of the information for this series comes from Water Law, a class taught at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln by Professor David Aiken. Water law is full to the brim of terminology and definitions — but they all intertwine with each other to make up water law as we know it today.

What is Water?

Water can be defined as the liquid that descends from the clouds as rain or other precipitation. It forms streams, lakes, seas and is a major constituent of all living matter. Water is measured in various ways, including gallons per minute (gpm), and cubic feet per second (cfs, or second feet, which is approximately 449 gallons water per minute). Water is also measured as acre-feet, the volume required to cover one acre one foot deep, or approximately 325,829 gallons.

Another measure of water is consumptive use, a use that renders it no longer available because it has been evaporated, transpired by plants, incorporated into products or crops, consumed by people or livestock, or otherwise removed from water supplies. Related to consumptive use is return flow, the part of a diverted flow that is not consumptively used and returns to its original source or another body of water.

Two Sources of Water — **Surface and Ground Water**

Surface water can be an open body of water such as stream, lake or reservoir. Surface water in Nebraska is managed by the Nebraska Department of Natural Resources (NDNR), with an exception. NDNR grants and manages surface-water rights, EXCEPT those managed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation on Bureau projects.

Groundwater is water that flows or seeps downward and saturates soil or rock, supplying springs and wells. The upper limit of the saturated zone is called the water table. Nebraska's 23 natural resources



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districts (NRDs) manage groundwater and may limit the amount of water that can be pumped.

Two Basic Doctrines That Determine Water Rights or Use

Riparian Doctrine is the system for allocating water used in England and the eastern United States, in which owners of lands along the banks of a stream or water body have the right to reasonable use of the waters and a correlative right protecting against unreasonable use by others that diminishes the quantity or quality of water.

Riparian rights are lost by severance. If land is part of a larger tract bordering a stream but a part not bordering the stream, say the back 40 acres, is sold, those 40 acres no longer are considered riparian and can never regain their legal riparian status by being reassembled into a "riparian" tract of land.

Appropriation Prior trine ("first in time, first in right") is a concept under which a right to use a quantity of water is based on the earliest priority date. This system is used in most of the western United States.

Under prior-appropriation systems, priority of use refers to the date a water right is acquired, with senior rights prevailing over junior rights. All water rights are defined in relation to other users, and a water rights holder only acquires the right to use a specific quantity of water under specified conditions. Thus, when limited

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water is available, senior rights not all. This series will cover othare satisfied first in the order of their priority date.

Priority of use is distinguished from statutory preferences (designations), which refer to statutory statements of preference among different types of beneficial use and would come into play - for example, in deciding which of two concurrent water rights should be satisfied first during a shortage of water or which of two competing applications for a water right should

Appropriative rights can be lost through nonuse; they can also be sold or transferred apart from the

Preferred use is a use given some sort of preference not given other uses. Preference can take many forms, depending on state law. One type of use, such as domestic use, may be preferred over others when there are competing applications to appropriate the same water. Persons having water rights for preferred use may be entitled to take water before those having rights for other uses, regardless of their relative priorities. A person needing water for a preferred use may be authorized to condemn (to buy in a forced judicial sale) water being used for non-preferred purposes.

Beneficial use, the cardinal principle of the prior appropriation doctrine, is a use of water that generally produces public benefit and promotes the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the state. Putting water to a beneficial use is a condition of receiving a certificated water right. The right may be lost if beneficial use is discontin-

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Corn for grain production, 2020 -1,790,090,000 bushels (45,468,286,000

Corn exports, 2019 – \$958,700,000 Cash receipts from all farm commodities, 2019 - \$21,436,242,000

Grain sorghum production, 2020 -13,650,000 bushels (346,710,000 kg) All hay production, 2020 – 6,370,000 tons (5,778,766,794 kg)

Fourth

Beef cows, Jan. 1, 2021 – 1,900,000

Total animal products exports, 2018 \$1,848,400,000

Cash receipts from all crops, 2019 -\$9,537,120,000

Cash receipts from all livestock and products, 2019 – \$11,899,121,000

All cattle on feed, Jan. 1, 2021 - All dry edible bean production, 2020 and 5.8% of the U.S. total. - 3,607,000 cwt. (183,244,060 kg)

Commercial red meat production, Alfalfa hay production, 2020 3,268,000 tons (2,964,679,730kg)

Land in farms and ranches, 2019 -44,900,000 acres (18,170,385 ha) Fifth

Sovbean exports, 2019 \$1,357,300,000

Soybean production, 2020

Sugar beet production, 2020 1,417,000 tons (1,285,480,777 kg) Harvested acres of principal crops, 2020 – 19,471,000 acres (7,879,634 ha)

Sixth

Agricultural exports, 2019 \$6,293,900,000.

Commercial hog slaughter, 2020 7,963,800 head.

Seventh

Sunflower production, 2020 46,110,000 lbs. (20,915,144 kg) All hogs and pigs on farms, Dec. 1,

2020 - 3,650,000 head Pork exports, 2020 – \$426,036,000 Eighth

Organic cropland acres, 2019 146,803 acres (362,758 hectares) Twelfth

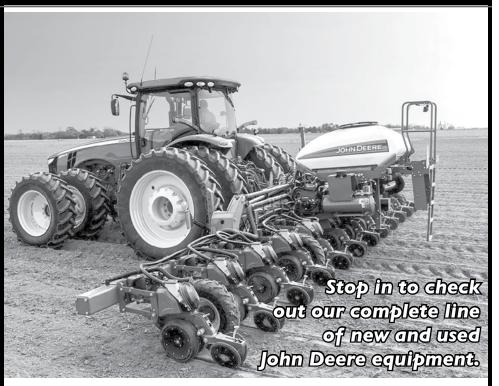
Winter wheat production, 2020 -34,030,000 bushels (926,143,465 kg)

Nebraska Ag Facts Cash receipts from farm marketings contributed more than \$21.4 billion to Nebraska's economy in 2019

- · Nebraska's 10 leading commodities (in order of value) for 2019 cash receipts are cattle and calves, corn, soybeans, hogs, dairy products (milk), misc. crops, hay, wheat, chicken eggs, and potatoes.
- Every dollar in agricultural exports generates \$1.28 in economic activities such as transportation, financ-294,120,000 bushels (8,004,622,860 ing, warehousing and production. Nebraska's \$5.8 billion in agricultural exports in 2019 translate into \$7.4 billion in additional economic activity.
 - Nebraska's top five agricultural exports in 2019 were soybeans and soybean products, beef, corn, pork, and ethanol
 - · Nebraska had 45,700 farms and ranches during 2019; the average operation consisted of 982 acres (397
 - · In 2020, Nebraska ranked second in ethanol production capacity, with 25 operating plants having production capacity of more than 2.2 billion gallons. Approximately 35% of Nebraska's 2019 corn crop was utilized in ethanol production.
 - · Livestock or poultry operations were found on 48% of Nebraska farms.
 - 1 in 4 jobs in Nebraska are related to agriculture.

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Young people working to 'come back to the farm'

A growing number of young people but there are many more in the area farming. are doing creative things to help make who are working to keep the farming their dreams of returning to their heritage alive in their families. farming roots a reality.

Several are featured in this article,

one of those who got an early start in omy at the University of Nebraska

degree in Mechanized Systems Grossenburg Implement in Wayne. Isaac Hanson of rural Concord is Management with a minor in agron-

He recently earned a Bachelor's His full-time job is in sales at





(right) Issac Hanson poses with his 4-H bucket calf, Bullet. This became the first cow in his herd and he still owns it. (left) Issac poses with his sisters, Nicole, and Olivia.

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ily's farming operation. "I help out everywhere on the farm

but I myself only have a cow-calf become involved in farming, his reply herd," Issac said. "I've had a couple was "I tell people all the time, it's a cows ever since I can remember, old disease. In all honesty, it's for the year of college, was when I started lifetime.' working to build my own cow/calf

He said he is "somewhere between He is involved in raising corn, soy- the third or fourth generation farmer beans, alfalfa, and cattle on his fam- in my family, depending on how you look at it."

When asked why he decided to



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HISTORY PEOPLE COMMUNITY SINCE 1892



Evan Rose and his grandfather, Jim Stout, pose for a picture during last falls' harvest.

time while still owning a cow herd." Evan and Meg Rose live in rural- he said.

Wakefield. However, Evan's farming story is slightly different because he did not grow up on the farm.

"I attended Wayne State College and year. obtained a Bachelor's in Agribusiness elected to attend WSC primarily life we lived three to four hours away acres. in Broken Bow; It wasn't ever just a

of the Laurel and Allen branches.

"On the weekends and evenings you

allows me to successfully work full- will typically find me out in the shop or working somewhere on the farm,"

> This will be his third year farming, where he will be growing corn and soybeans on several hundred acres this

However, this family operation has and Bachelor's Business Management. been in existence since 1898. Evan will be the sixth generation to live on because of it's proximity to the fam- the home place and farm the ground ily farm. For most of my memorable around it and some of the surrounding

"Every farm has their fair share of quick trip down gravel the road to be trials and tribulations. They starton the farm for a Saturday afternoon. ed fairly early on this farm, as it Going to Wayne State was my chance was bought in 1898 by Caroline and to submerse myself in the lifestyle and Charles Bard, and in 1899 Caroline see what it was really like day in and was widowed with three kids and day out, to see if being a farmer really farming the home place and another was what I had thought it was since quarter section nearby. I'll say, when I the days of shuffling around on my am just getting home from a long day knees on the carpet with toy tractors," at the bank and work is just starting on the farm, all I have to do is think He is currently employed as an Ag, about Caroline raising three kids and Commercial, and Mortgage Lender at farming 270 acres in 1899, I perk right Security Bank primarily working out up. Good to know there is an ounce of

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CASNR Global Learning Hub increases international experiences for students

By Cara Pesek, IANR Media

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln dents imagine how they might continhas launched the new CASNR Global

The goal of the hub is to give a greattheir time at UNL, said Jon Kerrigan, Global Programs Manager for UNL's experiences to the real world.

an international experience with edution and ecotourism guiding in southcation abroad, Kerrigan said. While ern Africa; and the rise of China and those experiences are valuable, they're its global impact. Students interested not feasible for every student. A goal of in learning more about these courses the Global Learning Hub is to connect or registering can do so online. students to an array of opportunities that allow them to connect with people, culture and ideas from around tips for students on health and wellbethe world. This might include attending. More details on these and other ing a global seminar series; partici- events and Zoom links are available pating in an informal coffee talk on a online. global issue; or exploring internship opportunities related to international trade offered through UNL's Yeutter be open in the coming weeks. The Hub

Global Learning Hub will work with laboration. students to help them understand how the international experiences they Hub will help students think about have at UNL could be relevant to their how they look for solutions in their lives and careers after college. In our own careers, said Brianne Wolf, IANR increasingly connected world, that's Global Program Manager. important.

"The reality is that you go to any people with diverse backgrounds and community across Nebraska, no mat- viewpoints into the same room when ter how big or small, and you'll find we try to address complicated worldsome companies with a presence over- wide problems, a concept which some seas," Kerrigan said.

Kerrigan's career in international nition of global learning," Wolf said. engagement began with his own education abroad experience to China. hub will help connect domestic and His experience was cut short by the international students at UNL to each

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he returned to China after college and lived there for four years.

He hopes the hub can help other stuue to have international experiences after college, too. Opportunities will be offered in

er number of student opportunities to both virtual and in-person formats, have international experiences during Kerrigan said, though for now, most events are virtual. During the summer 2021 term, for example, CASNR Institute of Agriculture and Natural faculty will offer several online and in-Resources. In addition, Kerrigan person for-credit courses that explore hopes the new hub can help students a number of global issues. Course topthink about how they can apply those ics include the historical, cultural and economic dimensions of cocoa growing Many students may equate having and chocolate production; conserva-

> In addition, the hub offers numerous events. An April 7 event will provide

The Global Learning Hub will be located in Agricultural Hall and will will be a welcoming space for small Beyond that, Kerrigan said, the events, informal discussions and col-

Ultimately, the Global Learning "It is absolutely critical that we get

universities consider as the very defi-

In addition, Kerrigan hopes that the SARS epidemic, but he enjoyed his other, as well as to peers, experiences

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time there so much that after college and opportunities around the world.

"We want to use it as a recruiting to increase our students' global compelearning-hub.

Learn more about the CASNR Global tool for students, faculty and staff," he Learning Hub and view upcoming said. "This is one way we're working events at https://casnr.unl.edu/global-

Theme for 2021 National Ag Day announced

The Agriculture Council of America ACA is a nonprofit organization com-National Ag Day which is celebrated awareness of agriculture's role in modin classrooms and communities across ern society. the country. The theme for National Ag
The National Ag
Day program encour-Day 2021 is "Food Brings Everyone to the Table."

On March 23, 2021, the ACA will host a virtual Ag Day event. Additionally, the ACA will bring approximately 100 college students to Washington "virtually" to deliver the message of Ag Day to the Hill. ture in maintaining a strong economy

These events honor National Agriculture Day and mark a nationwide effort to tell the true story of American agriculture and remind citizens that agriculture is a part of all of us. Many agricultural associations, corporations, students and government organizations involved in agriculture are expected to participate.

National Ag Day is organized by the Visit www.agday.org for more infor-Agriculture Council of America. The mation on National Ag Day 2021.

(ACA) will host National Agriculture posed of leaders in the agricultural, Day on Tuesday, March 23, 2021. This food and fiber community, dedicating will mark the 48th anniversary of its efforts to increasing the public's

ages every American to:

·Understand how food and fiber

- products are produced ·Appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and
- affordable products ·Value the essential role of agricul-
- ·Acknowledge and consider career opportunities in the agriculture, food

In addition to the events on March 23, the ACA will once again feature the Ag Day Essay Contest. The winning essay will be presented on National Ag

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Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency-Energy. The data University of Nebraska-Lincoln gathered during the three-year project researchers affiliated with the will help inform American farmers to Daugherty Water for Food Global improve their operations and partici-Institute have received a \$3 million pate in bioenergy and carbon markets grant from the U.S. Department of expected to develop in coming years.

Data collection project to help farmers address greenhouse gas emissions

sequestration and greenhouse gas six tapped by the agency to do careemissions connected with corn produc- ful greenhouse gas measurements in production fields for grain crops that The high-tech effort is included in supply the ethanol industry. Corn the first phase of the Smart Farms and soybeans will be the focus of the program launched by the Energy Nebraska-led project. Other partners

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Christopher Neale (right), director of the Daugherty Water for Food Global Institute, stands with team members who tested an eddy covariance flux tower to measure cropland greenhouse gas

with Nebraska are the University instruments to existing eddy covariance of Wisconsin-Platteville; South towers located in Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota State University; the USDA Minnesota. Existing towers detect the Agricultural Research Services labo- vertical flux of water vapor and carbon ratories based in Ames, Iowa, Morris, dioxide, among other factors. The new Minnesota, and Lincoln; the Alliance of sensors will add nitrous oxide and meth-Crop, Soil and Environmental Science ane to the mix. A scientist at Wisconsin, Societies; and AgriThority, an agricul- Platteville, will install flumes to meatural science consulting firm based in sure water quality from the run-off from Kansas City, Missouri.

Christopher Neale, director of research across the grain belt. at the Daugherty Water for Food Global ent production systems. Our ultimate microclimates." goal is to establish how much carbon and so forth."

ers to adjust their operations to reduce as well as Virginia Jin, USDA-ARS scinet greenhouse gas emissions and to entist in Lincoln, associated with the generate additional revenue by trading university. the resulting carbon credits on bioen- The Alliance of Crop, Soil and

The team will use soil chambers to provide industry relations to the projmeasure gases emitted at the soil level, ect and will keep the farming cominstall flumes that will measure fer- munity informed about the project via tilizer runoff and add new high-tech field days and similar activities.

fields and drain systems.

"Our objective is to measure all These towers will be part of a netgreenhouse gases being emitted and work being deployed through the also being sequestered at fields in Smart Farms project in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota," said Kansas, Illinois and other locations

"What makes this new is the scale," Institute and biological systems engi- Neale said. "When you add all this up, neering professor at Nebraska. "Once there will be 15 towers in fields producwe establish these careful measure- ing high-quality data that will inform ments, we can use these data sets to models in different production systems inform and fine-tune models for differ- in different parts of the country and

Other Husker scientists involved in credit a typical farmer creates, based the effort are Timothy Arkebauer, proon soil types, production systems, crops fessor of agronomy and horticulture, and Andy Suyker, associate professor The information would enable farm- with the School of Natural Resources,

Environmental Science Societies will

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Young

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that bloodline in me," Evan said. When asked why he decided to

become involved in farming, Evan's response was "There are two reasons I wanted to farm — Grandma and ments with whatever comes my way. Grandpa (Jim and Barb Stout). Not Of course, I intend to hone my skills

and driven as you want it to be," Evan His plan/hope for the future includes

"staying flexible and make adjust- ing my grandfathers and great grand-

enough can be said for the role models of being a lender to better help those

Daniel Muller feeds some of the cattle in his family's cow-calf operation. He says he has always loved being on the farm.

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on the farm. I came onto the scene I hope to bring some updates to the pretty late in their career, but at the farm that improve efficiencies and time it was so much more than making profitability as bottom line is it is a a dollar for themselves. Farming gave business. But if we talk big picture, I them the flexibility to be involved in hope for the future of this operation to the community, the church, and vol- be very similar to the past, that I grew unteer just about anywhere they felt up adoring. My plan is to take a piece they could help someone. I know they of each of the previous five generations didn't always have that flexibility and that got this operation to where it is worked extreme hours for many years today, and hopefully help pass it on to (they milked cows for nearly a decade) but when I was growing up, looking up to them, that's what I admired about them."

if you don't enjoy turning a wrench business and Animal science. once in a while, getting dirt on your jeans, or breaking a sweat in the sun. of the family operation where he (his But seeing what they were able to father, Mark Muller, and his uncle, do for those around them while also Mike Muller) grow corn, soybeans and

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they have been. They made it fun being that I work with in the area. Also, a seventh.

Daniel Muller of Wakefield graduated from South Dakota State University in the fall of 2017 with a "You don't make it long on the farm major in Ag Science and minor in Ag

He returned home to help be a part farming is what drew me to farming. a little alfalfa as well as have a cow-

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Farming can be as community focused calf operation

"One of the big things that drove me to come home was the heritage that has been set in front of me. I'm assumfathers kept thinking that one day all their hard work will pay off as they are able to pass it on," Daniel said.

"I have always loved being on the farm. From day one, it didn't matter a custom baling operation on the side if I was in school or anywhere else, my heart and mind was always on Junior board association for the Red the farm and I wanted to always be Angus breed from 2012 - 2016.

my dad's right-hand man. I am the fourth generation in agriculture in Dixon County Nebraska and the sixth in eastern Nebraska as my greatgrandfather moved from the Scribner and settled north of Wakefield in the fall of 1910," Daniel said.

In addition to row crop farming and his cow calf operation, Daniel also runs as well. He served on the NAJRAE

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Young producer values diversification, flexibility Hannah Borg knows the joys and tri- time job and involved in agriculture

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als of the agriculture industry. The Wakefield native has a family

history in agriculture that goes back six generations and she hopes to carry farm and appreciate my parents' deci-

She said her father's family settled in the Wakefield area after emigrating $\,\,$ tunity to come back to the farm." from Sweden and her mother's family was involved in farming in Colorado.

Borg is very quick to downplay her ag story, noting "there are lots of young people who are working a full-

also. They work a lot harder than I do to make this work," she said.

"I love the flexibility of being on the sion to move forward (with the poultry operation) so I would have the oppor-

The Borg farming operation is diversified and includes row crops, cattle and the recently added poultry farm.

Hannah said her decision to try to come back to the family farm came



Hannah Borg loves the farm life and loves telling people about the value of agriculture.

about after getting homesick while to come back to the farm, I was happy in college and reading of her family's history in farming provided by her grandmother, Lois Borg.

"I feel family history is very important and when I had the opportunity

to do so, Hannah said.

The family has worked with Lincoln Premium Poultry to build chicken barns on the farm and raises broilers for the company. These birds are then moved to a facility near Pilger where they lay eggs for the chickens that will then be sold throughout the country.

Hannah and her mother, Debbie, who is a member of the Nebraska Corn Board, use any opportunity to advocate for agriculture and educate those around them on what those in agriculture do.

The two women are primarily responsible for the poultry operation. Hannah also helps out where ever her father and uncles need her in the rest of the farming operation.

"What we do works for us, although the first year and a half after I returned to the farm was a major transition," Hannah said.

In summing up her days on the farm, Hannah says some days her work is "a job" but mostly it is "a joy."



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Celebrate Nebraska Agriculture in National Ag Week

By Steve Wellman, Director of Nebraska Department of Agriculture

Agriculture is more than Nebraska's number one industry. It's the heart and soul of Nebraska and cause for celebration! Every year during National Ag Week, we celebrate agriculture and thank the people behind the food, feed and fuel we depend on every day. This year, National Ag Week is March

If we've learned anything in the ag industry these past two years, we've learned that life certainly has a way of handing us many unexpected challenges and opportunities. Even with our best efforts of planning, we sometimes deal with unexpected events and even unprecedented ones. Who would have predicted historic flooding, an irrigation tunnel collapse and a world health (2020); all cattle and calves (Jan. 1 pandemic all within a two-year span?

One thing we know for certain. Nebraska agriculture has always (2020). responded positively when needed most. The state's farmers, ranchers, agri-businesses and ag organiza- ranked first in Great Northern bean tions have risen to the task time and production (2020) and first in poptime again. Such was the case with corn production, too (2017, Census Nebraska's historic flooding in 2019 of Agriculture). Nebraska also has and has been the case since the onset a reliable supply of corn (third in

state felt the rippling effects of COVID- feed and renewable fuels, like etha-19 from the start as the food industry nol where Nebraska ranks second in was one of the hardest hit. The con- the nation for production (2020). Our stant positive for Nebraska, is the pergrain and livestock production places sistent response and productivity driv- us number three in total ag producen by our farmers and ranchers. Once tion value in the U.S. These rankings again, Nebraska agriculture delivered and more make Nebraska agriculture an abundant, safe, healthy and sus- worth celebrating. tainable supply of food, feed and fuel Agriculture continues to be



2021); all cattle on feed (Jan. 1, 2021); and commercial red meat production

The top national rankings start with beef but go much further. Nebraska is the nation-2020) and soybeans (fifth Farmers and ranchers across the in the nation—2020) for livestock

for us and for consumers around the Nebraska's largest economic driver world. Productivity and persistence and job creator by supporting one out show in everything that we do and in of four jobs plus contributing more every top national ranking we achieve. than \$21.4 billion a year to the state's Nebraska ranks first in the nation economy in 2019. Ag exports, \$5.8 bilfor commercial cattle slaughter (2020) lion of that number, are only part of and second in the nation for just about the story. Every dollar in ag exports every other aspect of cattle and beef generates \$1.28 in economic activities production: beef and veal exports such as transportation, finance, ware-

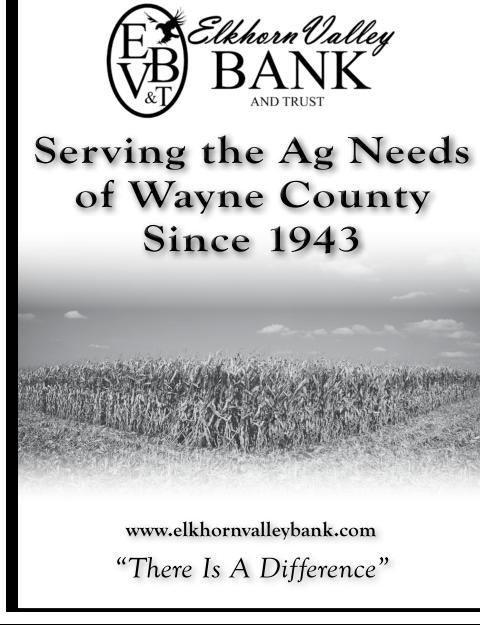
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and connects all of us somehow. While we cannot predict the details of what is in store for the industry in the future, we can set our priorities and expectations to move forward. Nebraska agriculture will continue to grow and add value by expanding livestock produc- a spotlight on Nebraska agriculture. tion, attracting investments and business expansions, and growing interna- ber to thank the farmers, ranchers and Since Nebraska farmers and ranch-

ers produce more food than we use, we

need to continue to help expand our Agriculture touches everyone's lives domestic and international markets for their products. Their safe, high quality food products fill our plates and fuel tanks here and around the world.

Thank you for letting me use National Ag Week as an opportunity to shine During this week and always, rememag industry for providing us with the food, feed and fuel that we use every





National Ag Week — The Wayne Herald — March 18, 2021

USDA extends application deadline for the program The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Zach Ducheneaux, Administrator sive moisture, flooding, hurricanes, Service Center. Additional informa-

ifying 2018 and 2019 natural disasters. sated.

"Because of recent winter storms About the Program

(USDA) has extended the deadline of the Farm Service Agency (FSA). "I snowstorms, tornadoes, typhoons, vol-tion is also available at farmers.gov/

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to provide five additional weeks for whose eligible crops suffered quality that were sold or fed to livestock or Additionally, more information related producers to apply for the program," losses due to qualifying drought, excesthat are in storage may be eligible.

from March 5 to April 9 for agricultural want to make sure eligible producers canic activity, or wildfires. producers to apply for the Quality Loss have the opportunity to apply and to Eligible crops include those for which one-on-one support with applications Adjustment (QLA) Program because of work with our team members to help federal crop insurance or Noninsured by calling 877-508-8364. recent winter storms and some clarifi- with any questions. We recently clari- Crop Disaster Assistance Program fied policy to ensure producers who (NAP) coverage is available, except closed to visitors because of the pan-This program assists producers who sold grain to the feed market due to for grazed crops and value loss crops, demic, Service Center staff continue suffered crop quality losses due to qual-quality issues are adequately compen-such as honey, maple sap, aquaculture, to work with agricultural producers

and some program updates, we want The QLA program assists producers and turfgrass sod. Additionally, crops tact your local USDA Service Center.

that received a Presidential Emergency coronavirus. Disaster Declaration or Secretarial Disaster Designation, or for drought, a vider, employer and lender. county rated by the U.S. Drought monitor as having a D3 (extreme drought) or higher. Producers in counties that did not receive a qualifying declaration or designation may still apply but must also provide supporting documenta-

FSA will issue payments once the application period ends. If the total amount of calculated QLA payments exceeds available program funding, payments will be prorated.

FSA began accepting applications on Jan. 6 and has received more than 8,100 applications so far.

To apply, contact your local USDA

quality-loss. Producers can also obtain

While USDA offices are currently floriculture, mushrooms, ginseng root, via phone, email, and other digital ornamental nursery, Christmas trees, tools. To conduct business, please conto USDA's response and relief for pro-Assistance is available in counties ducers can be found at farmers.gov/

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Awards

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Winners will be announced virtually the week of April 19, in which Nebraska 4-H will be celebrating the Week of the Volunteer. A special awards presentation will take place at the 2021 Nebraska State Fair.

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Ibach joins UNL as IANR undersecretary-in-residence

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Agricultural Undersecretary Greg the institute's inaugural undersecre-

In his new role with IANR, Ibach



Former U.S. Department of oversaw the Agricultural Marketing **Agricultural Undersecretary** Service Agency, the Animal and Plant Greg Ibach has joined the Health Inspection Service (APHIS). Agriculture and Natural grams that were part of the Farm $\begin{tabular}{lll} \textbf{Resources} & \textbf{as} & \textbf{the} & \textbf{institute's} & Service \ Agency. \end{tabular}$ inaugural undersecretary-inresidence.

will help advance the institute in him the longest-serving director in the areas including agricultural biotech- organization's history. He is a gradunology policy, agricultural-biosecurity, ate of UNL's College of Agricultural workforce training and the partner- Sciences and Natural Resources.

"Greg is uniquely positioned to help

real-time experiences to our students," said Mike Boehm, Harlan Vice Chancellor for IANR and NU vice president for agriculture and natural resources. "He brings to this role an incredible wealth of knowledge of all aspects of ag policy, and I'm excited for the tremendous learning opportunity his new position presents for our faculty, staff and students."

A farmer and rancher from Sumner, Ibach spent the past three years at the undersecretary of marketing and regulatory programs for the USDA.

In this role, he was responsible for facilitating marketing of U.S. agricultural products and ensuring the health and care of animals and plants. He of Nebraska- the Grain Inspection, Packers and Institute of Stockyards Division, and several pro-

> Ibach is a former director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, a role he held for 12 years, making

ship between the National Institute "I'm looking forward to working of Antimicrobial Resistance Research with the university to help promote Education (NIAMRRE) and APHIS, programs that will benefit not only among other areas. He may also Nebraska's farmers and ranchers, but engage UNL learners interested in all of Nebraska," Ibach said. "The benpublic service, the importance of public efit our land-grant university brings and private partnerships, and science- to Nebraska's agricultural economy is tremendous, and I look forward working with UNL to help grow Nebraska."

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advance IANR's strategy and bring The half-time role took effect Feb. 1.

The Nebraska Leadership Education tor, will resume programming in 2021, a two-year development program for of the COVID-19 pandemic. leaders in the state's agricultural sec-

Action Development Program (LEAD), following a year-long pause as a result

15. In addition, the program's 39th this fall.

Nebraska LEAD is accepting application cohort will resume its monthly semications for its 40th cohort until June nars and other scheduled activities "We are anxiously anticipating the

resumption of LEAD programming this coming fall. We have spent our pause year reassessing the entire program," said Ed Woeppel, Chairman of the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council, which sponsors the program. "We are confident that the Nebraska LEAD Program is positioned to continue to be a leader in agricultural leadership development. We look forward to continuing the experiences for LEAD 39 after a one-year pause as well as to welcome in a new group in

Applications for Group 40 are now available for men and women involved in production agriculture or agribusi-

"Up to 30 motivated men and women with demonstrated leadership potential will be selected from five geographic districts across our state," said Terry Hejny, Nebraska LEAD Program director.

Applications are due no later than June 15 and may be requested via e-mail by contacting the Nebraska LEAD Program office at leadprogram@unl.edu. Those interested in the program may also request an application by writing to Nebraska LEAD Program, 104 ACB, Lincoln, Neb., 68583-0940 or by calling (402) 472-6810. Information about the selection process is available at www.lead.unl.

LEAD fellows attend monthly threeday seminars throughout Nebraska from mid-September through early April each year. Fellows also have the opportunity to participate in a 10-day national study/travel seminar, as well as a two-week International study/ travel seminar.

Seminar themes include leadership assessment and potential, natural resources and energy, agricultural policy and finance, leadership through communication, Nebraska's political process, global perspectives, nuclear energy, social issues, understanding and developing leadership skills, information technology, advances in health care, and the resources and people of Nebraska's Panhandle, Hejny said.

The Nebraska LEAD Program prepares the spokespersons, problemsolvers, and decision-makers for Nebraska and its agricultural industry. The program is operated by the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council, a nonprofit organization, in collaboration with the UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and in cooperation with Nebraska colleges and universities, business and industry, and individuals throughout





March 18, 2021 — The Wayne Herald — National Ag Week Nomination period open for inaugural Nebraska 4-H Volunteer Recognition Awards

At points during the virtual Ag Day 2020,

it was trending on Twitter.

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in agriculture.

Nebraska 4-H is now accepting nomimulti-generational families, who have generational family categories. nations for a new awards program provided meaningful contributions to "Our 4-H volunteers go above and or Extension staff member. Nominees

to recognize the outstanding contri- Nebraska 4-H. One Outstanding Adult beyond to serve Nebraska's youth must fit the award categories and butions of 4-H volunteers across the Volunteer Award winner will be cho- every year," said Jill Goedeken, 4-H can be a volunteer for any Nebraska sen for each of the state's 11 Nebraska Youth Development Extension educa- 4-H experience. Some examples may The new Nebraska 4-H Volunteer Extension Engagement zones. One tor, "This was especially evident in include 4-H club leader, project leader, Recognition Awards honors adult statewide winner will be named in the 2020 as we worked hard to make 4-H junior leader, county or State Fair and youth volunteers, as well as and each of the youth volunteer and multi- events safe and accessible for Nebraska volunteer, special interest volunteer, youth. We absolutely could not have such as robotics or shooting sports, done this without the amazing network afterschool club volunteer or 4-H camp of dedicated 4-H volunteers all across volunteer. More information, along The nomination period runs through

April 1. Nominations can be submitted

by any 4-H member, family, supporter, with the nomination form, is avail-

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