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WSC commencement to be held next week

The Wayne State College graduating class of fall 2021 will have their commencement ceremony Friday Dec. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.

President Marysz Rames will welcome everyone to the ceremony first and then the "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung by graduating music student Ms. Abigail Robinson and Dr. Sarah Farr, Associate Professor of Music.

The invocation will be done by Tanner Johnston from Wausa, Nebraska. He is graduating with a bachelor's degree in Special Education K-12.

Then, Mr. Carter "Cap" Peterson, a Trustee of the Nebraska State College System, will give his greetings from the board. Following him, President Rames and Mr. Kevin Armstrong, CEO of the Wayne State Foundation, will present the Alumni Achievement Award to Dr. Glenda Gallisath. The award is presented to a graduate who has attained outstanding achievement in his or her career and/or through community service and has provided support to WSC.

Student speakers Sabrina Sack and Emma Todd will also give their commencement address. Sack is from Waverly, Nebraska and is graduating with a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education with endorsements in English as a Second Language and Reading/Writing. Todd is from Neola, Iowa and is graduating with a master's degree in Clinical Mental Health Counseling.

Mr. Steven Elliott, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will do the presentation of candidates for degree while President Rames confers the degrees.

Dr. Anne Power, Dean of the School of Business and Technology, will present the Baccalaureate candidates with Vice President Elliott presenting the Graduate candidates after.

President Rames will finish out the ceremony with her closing remarks.



Dr. Glenda Gallisath

Wakefield resident participates in marathon

By Morgan Cardenas
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The 125th Boston Marathon recently took place in October and participants had the chance to compete either in-person or virtually. Sonia Lopez of Wakefield decided to participate in the virtual race.

For the virtual race, all participants were to complete the marathon distance of 26.2 miles in one, continuous attempt in order to earn their unicorn finisher's medal, but were not limited to any time restrictions. Lopez used the Wayne Bike and Hiking Trail as the route for her run instead of running in Wakefield due to the length of the trail and the constant changing of scenery that kept her from getting bored.

This is Lopez's first marathon, but she has participated in half marathons, 10ks,

and 5ks. Lopez is part of a group of runners and a majority of the group also ran in the marathon. The signup process was very simple, however, they had run out of small shirts and only had larges or extra larges for Lopez so she did not get the original shirt from them.

Lopez trained ahead of the marathon. She ran multiple different distances in order to prepare since she has never run this long of a distance.

"First, I really liked it and enjoyed it because I was able to do it," Lopez said. "Then two weeks before the marathon, I started feeling tired and it was my longest distance to run."

She could tell that she was running her distances in shorter periods of time during her training so she felt more motivated to keep pushing forward.

"It feels great when you get to the finish line," Lopez said. "Sometimes the circumstances make you feel like you're not going to make it. Your mind tells you that 'Yeah, you can do this, I want to do this' but your legs just want to quit on you."

When Lopez finished the marathon, she felt very happy. She planned to run the marathon for four hours. She started having problems with her knees and cramping in her legs around the 20th mile and jogged the rest of the way.

"The support [of my friends and family] was my motivation," Lopez said. "They believed I could do this."

After the marathon, Lopez was tired and stopped running for a month because she couldn't run due to her knees hurting. She started doing physiotherapy and she thought her knees were getting damaged. They told her to rest her legs in order to continue running in races.

"What I learned is that you need to be hydrated and need to eat nutritious food while you are running," Lopez said.

Lopez has lived in Wakefield for almost 16 years now with her husband Jose and two daughters, Andrea and Jamie. She hopes her daughters will follow in her footsteps of running but doesn't think that will happen until they are older like she did.

Lopez started running before her family moved here from Mexico, after she married her husband. The reason she started running was because her husband had moved to the United States while she was still in Mexico. She had felt sad and lonely so she started walking and running to feel better.

Lopez has signed up for the Chicago Marathon for next year and will find out this December if she is eligible to participate.



Sonia Lopez



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Terry Mead with JEO spoke during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council on several topics related to the Pine Heights Road & Utility Improvement project.

City Council discusses option of at-large representation

By Clara Osten,
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Discussion on how a new make-up of the council would look with both ward and at-large representation was part of Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

The agenda item dealing with the change was presented to the council members, along with a description of how this change would take place.

It was noted that the city of Wayne would have to be represented by council members elected both from within wards and at-large. This would result in all current council members being up for election in 2024 and several of those would serve two year terms.

Mayor Cale Giese, who said he was originally in favor of an at-large council, told the council that after looking into the requirements "I don't think the instability is worth it."

City Administrator Wes Blecke said having at-large representation could result in more candidates filing for the positions as those running would not necessarily be running against someone in their ward.

Council member Chris Woehler said he felt having ward representation was best as those in his ward often come to him with questions.

Council member Nick Muir said there are still going to be challenges should a council member resign or move, as that person could only remain on the council if he or she were an at-large representative.

After considerable discussion, council members took no action on the agenda item.

A change order resulting in a decrease of \$15,921.60 to Myers Construction, Inc. for work on the Pine Heights Road & Utility Improvements Project was approved, as was a payment in the amount of \$29,020.20 to Myers Construction, Inc. for work that has been completed.

Terry Mead with JEO spoke to the council on both the change order and the payment. He said the decrease "squares up the 'as built' quantities with the 'contract quantities.'

He also told the council that there is just over \$36,000 still being held before a final payment is made. Discussion will take place at a future council meeting on how much, if any, of this amount will be kept as liquidated damages due to the fact the project was not completed by the date agreed upon.

The council did take action on the certificate of substantial completion for the project.

A resolution was approved stating the city 'may' sell excess power generated during emergencies to Northeast Power.

The agreement does not force the city to sell but is seen as 'a neighborly thing to do.' It will be in effect through February 2022.

Discussion was held on whether or not the agreement would benefit the city and how enforceable it is.

In other action, the council approved a resolution authorizing the purchase of a 2022 pickup truck for the Park and Recreation Department.

The low bid of \$36,023 came from Arnie's Ford, Inc. through the state bid system. Parks and Recreation Director Lowell

Heggemeyer explained to the council that the pickup would replace a 1991 Chevy pickup currently in use by the department. He also said that while the council could approve the bid, orders are not currently being filled.

Mytzy Rodriguez-Kufner was appointed as a commissioner to the Wayne Housing Authority Board. She will replace Jean Lutt on the five-member board.

Resolution 2021-72 was approved, reaffirming the interlocal cooperative agreement between the city of Wayne and the village of Carroll.

It will allow a city of Wayne employee to use the city's operating license to handle water testing outside of normal business hours. The agreement has been in place since 2009 and the change was made to allow for a different employee to be able to do the work on his own time.

A resolution amending the city's personnel policy in regard to holiday leave for June-nineteenth and cell phone stipends was approved.

All city offices will be closed on June-nineteenth.

Discussion was held on the date for a town hall meeting to discuss annexation.

Although there is a business being built outside city limits that is one of the reasons this item is being brought forward, it was noted that the town hall meeting would allow for discussion of annexation in general.

This meeting was originally set to take place in April of 2020, but postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Senior Center. This will allow for more room for those wishing to take part in the town hall meeting.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Candy canes and smiles

Maesynn (4) and Beckett (6) Miller, candy canes in hand, were more than willing to tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas. Big sister, Brinley (9) is in the background. Santa stopped at the Wayne Public Library to visit on Dec. 7.



(Contributed Photos)

Mock Trial competition

The Wayne High Mock Trial team of Brooklyn Bierbower, Madalyn Franta, Sophia Reeg, Mason Ley, Easton Blecke, Maiah Davis, Parker Kesting, and Alec Schaffer (above) advanced to the Nebraska Bar Association's State competition. They went 4-0 in Regional competition including Debrass Creek, Lutheran High Northeast, Norfolk Public and then Lutheran High Northeast to advance. The State competition will be held via zoom next week Monday through Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. each day. Wayne Mock Trial team #2 (below) finished in sixth place out of 11 teams in the region's competition. The team went 1-2 losing to Lutheran High Northeast and South Sioux City while defeating Norfolk Catholic. Team members include Fatima Lucas Garcia, Ava Elliot, Alondra Vega, Abigail Hawthorne, Ruby Kinzie, Ethan Wibben, Kate Hill and Raegan Maas.



How about one from the archives?

By MIKE RENNING
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"Sonny" and I haven't done a whole lot stupid together...lately. This is a far cry from saying we haven't done anything stupid together - just lately. You all remember "Sonny"? He's my neighbor, Mark Casey whom I call "Sonny" in this space to prevent him from a lot of embarrassment from some of the, well, stupid things we do. Yes, "Sonny" and I have had plenty of opportunities to share a good



laugh together, again, showing our ignorance...or at least mine. Mark, I mean "Sonny" used to have his farm some miles east of Emerson, where we are neighbors...in town in the CRP program. At any rate, every five years or so, he was required to burn off the ground to allow for new seeding and better, newer cover. Now this chore was welcome for Mark, I mean "Sonny" and myself as it encouraged a couple of things we both loved to do. Most notably, starting a fire. You give two arsonists, I mean friends like "Sonny" and I the green light on making fire and we are all in. We both enjoy the Fourth of July. When our kids were younger we had quite a lot of fun scaring our dogs with a wonderful fireworks display celebrating the birth of this great nation. On other occasions, we would gather everything burnable in the neighborhood and beyond for a bonfire. Have you never seen an old Christmas Tree go up in smoke? It's exhilarating. Well, thankfully, when you "burn off" a couple hundred acres of CRP ground, you need to get permission and the local volunteer fire depart-



ment usually has a hand in assisting in the "big" burn. But there was always the fence lines, ditches and other areas that needed to be pre-burned to make the "big burn" go smoothly, and according to the local fire chief... more safely. Yes, he knew us. I'm here to tell you, you give the pair of us what they call a drip-torch, a disc and tractor and 20 gallons of diesel fuel and the Darling Wife, nor "Sonny's" wife Nancy would not see us for weeks. Remember, Nancy is "Sonny's" wife, I call her Nancy because that is her name and she has never done anything to embarrass herself... except the time she...never mind. There were several contributing factors to the tale I'm about to relate; hour of the day, age of the participants, what we had enjoyed before torching the countryside and probably while we were setting the blaze(es). Thankfully, "Sonny" was a good steward of the land and did all of the preliminary dirt-work prior to our late-in-the-day fire work, well and there was a house and buildings on the site, which may have factored into his decision to leave me out of that particular process. Like I said, during the preceding hours, "Sonny" and I would gather up the drip-torches, a flashlight and several matches and head east to do the work necessary to prepare the ground for the incoming fire department visit to torch the rest of the ground. One evening, we were burning the fence line and road ditch on the north end of the property and it was going along wonderfully. Fire was going the right direction, disc barrier between our burn and the CRP ground was going swell, but there was an issue with a fence post that evidently caught fire as the set fire traveled past to burn the remainder of the fence line and the ditch. Being the conscientious friend and neighbor, I went to save the fence post. Around a fence post, there is invariably a jumbled mess of old and current barbed wire. I'm sure you can see where this is going. I got the barbed wire wrapped

around my boot, threw my flashlight, (thankfully, we had put away the drip-torches) lost a good pair of fencing pliers... and fell into the fire. Now, I know, Johnny Cash fell into a "Burning Ring of Fire" but this was far from a ring, more of a 30-foot wall of fire. Mark, or "Sonny" and I know each other very well...too well. You would expect good friends to look out for one another in predicaments such as I was in at the moment. "Sonny" had a great laugh over my predicament, asked if I was all right, got back in the pickup and had little trouble recounting the entire story when we got back home to the Darling Wife and Nancy. Oh, and a week later after the "big burn"? He brought me a melted flashlight and charred set of fencing pliers. Joke was on him, I had borrowed the pliers from his garage before we left.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Congeniality award

Melia Hefti was surprised with a Wayne Ambassador Congeniality Award during Friday's Chamber Coffee. Melia is employed part-time at the Edward Jones, having previously worked at Magnuson-Hopkins Eyecare. Making the presentation was Ambassador Chair Brandon Hall.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Providing assessment of a vehicle accident victim are (clockwise) C.J. Prewitt, and Winside Volunteer EMTs Don Skokan, Brian Petzoldt, Susie Rabe and Marysa Wagner.

Winside EMTs get real-life training

Several members of the Winside Volunteer Fire/Rescue Department took part in unique training on Dec. 6. The UNMC Simulation in Motion-Nebraska (SIM-NE) trailer was in town for the first in-person training in this region since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic began. CJ Prewitt, the Northeast Regional Coordinator for trailer and Adele Anderson were in Winside to provide training on two different scenarios. During the training the Winside EMTs were divided into two groups and spent the evening assessing the "patient" and working to determine the best course of action until that patient could be transported to a hospital for further care. Each group was able to train with both an adult patient and pediatric patient. Following the treatment portion of the training, a de-briefing was held on what possible outcomes could have taken place and other issues that could have been contributing factors that would have been vital to the victim's care. The training was conducted in a 44-foot-long, customized truck that

provides a mobile, real-life experience designed to enhance life-saving skills for those in rural areas. "This training shows how committed Winside Fire and Rescue is to keeping up on their training and the time it takes to do so. This is a great opportunity that this department has been able to participate in and, in their own town," Prewitt said. "SIM-NE is a program that provides free training to local EMS and critical access hospitals. Participating in high-tech simulation training is not only a great chance for hands-on team-based education, it will also show the community that EMS and critical access hospitals are taking measures to make the local emergency medical response the best possible," Prewitt added. The trucks were launched in 2017 and are stationed in Scottsbluff, Norfolk, Kearney and Omaha. Rather than having learners travel to larger cities for training, the training is taken to rural emergency medical service agencies and critical access hospitals. This also allows training to be team-based as learners train side-by-side with the people they normally work with.

The customized trucks feature dual slide-out room extensions, a simulated emergency room and ambulance, a control room, as well as high-tech, computerized patient simulators that talk, breathe, have heartbeats, and can react to medications and other actions of the learners. Each mobile unit is equipped to recreate a realistic environment for learners including medical supplies, pre-programmed computerized medical and trauma scenarios; monitors that display vital signs of patient simulators; heart monitors/defibrillators; audio and video recording/playback capabilities and mock drugs. SIM-NE was initially funded with a \$5.5 million grant from the Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust. The funding supported four SIM trucks, equipment, patient simulators, supplies and operational expenses for the first three years allowing training to be at no cost for EMS providers. Partners and funders are being sought to sustain the training program. Rural emergency medical service agencies and critical access hospitals can request training at www.unmc.edu/SIM-NE.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Handling a pediatric asma "incident were (clockwise, Kyle Skokan, VerNeal Marotz, Neil Wagner and Eric Morris.

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Hannah Borg of Borg Family Farms shared information she has used in transitioning to be a part of her family farm. She also talked about equality in women's work wear.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Jay Parsons with Nebraska Extension talked about types of risks involved in agriculture and ways to manage some of them.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Karen Kollars with the Nebraska Tourism Council gave insights on how to use tourism to provide extra income in agriculture.

Agriculture Outlook Seminar held at Wayne Fire Hall

Lessons on how to work with family members on a farm, how to gift grain and livestock to receive tax benefits and how to manage risk in an uncertain world to how to boost farm income with agritourism were shared during this year's Agriculture Outlook Seminar and Appreciation Luncheon.

Following a welcome by Doug Temme, Hanah Borg with Borg Family Farms shared information on how she came to come back to the farm and be involved in poultry raising.

She told her audience that it has been a challenge to develop a balance between family and employer relationships. She talked about the learning curve she has gone through learning how to raise chickens for Lincoln Premium Poultry.

Contestants, sponsors sought for Miss Nebraska Volunteer program

With a mission of "Empowering young women through education and opportunity," a new chapter of Miss Nebraska Volunteer and Miss Teen Volunteer is being formed in the state. A nonprofit organization based in Norfolk, Miss Nebraska Volunteer is a statewide, service-oriented scholarship program seeking to empower young women through education and opportunity. The organization is determined to become one of the top providers of scholarships for young women in the state of Nebraska. The Miss Nebraska Volunteer Pageant Organization will ensure Scholarships are received, Education is pursued, Responsibility is learned, Volunteerism is fulfilled, and as a result, the young women of Nebraska are Empowered. The chapter is new to Nebraska, but is already operating in a number of other states across the country. The goal is to have the program in all 50 states. According to Kristin Lutt of Wayne, one of the board members for the organization, "we are striving to find both a diverse group of girls from all across the state to take part in the event and community leaders to be sponsors for the event." Eligibility for the Miss Nebraska Volunteer program is as follows: Age Eligibility: The contestant's age eligibility requirements are based on a calendar year, not a pageant cycle. A contestant must be at least 17 years old on the first day of the state pageant and must not be older than 25 on Dec. 31, 2022. In order to compete in the state pageant, the contestant must be a: High school graduate (or equivalent);

Medical and legal female, never married, not a parent; Bonafide Nebraska resident or full-time employee or student; Citizen of the United States of America; and Able to compete in all areas of competition. Judging will take place in the following areas: Interview (40 percent); Talent (20 percent); Evening gown (20 percent) and Fitness and Wellness in Swimsuit (20 percent). According to information from the group's website, "The Miss Nebraska Teen Volunteer pageant is more than just a beauty pageant. It is part of the Miss Teen Volunteer America Pageant, which provides scholarship money to contestants. In addition to the scholarships, the Pageant offers you the opportunity to sharpen qualities of character and talent that you can use the rest of your life. As Miss Nebraska Teen Volunteer, you will represent the state of Nebraska as an ambassador. You will gain through the rich personal experience of meeting and associating with many exciting people from Nebraska." The contestant's age eligibility requirements are also based on a calendar year, not a pageant cycle, and remain unchanged. In order to meet age eligibility requirements to compete in the State Pageant, a contestant must be between the ages of 13 and 17 of age on the first day of the State Pageant in which she competes and must not be older than 17 years of age as of Dec. 31, in the calendar year. She must also be a: Full-Time Student; Medical and legal female, never married, not a parent; Bonafide Nebraskan resident or full-time employee or student; Citizen of the United States of America; and Able to compete in all areas of competition. The crown awarded to the winners of the competitions have five points, signifying the word "S.E.R.V.E" — Scholarship, Education, Responsibility, Volunteerism and Empowerment. The Miss Nebraska Volunteer and Miss Nebraska Teen Volunteer Pageant will be held Feb. 18- 19, 2022 in Norfolk with the winners going on to Nationals on May 7, 2022 in Jackson, Tennessee. The group is working to solicit sponsorships from across Nebraska with a number of levels of sponsorship available and those helping sponsor the event will have the opportunity to have information shared through News Channel Nebraska. Anyone interested in learning more about the program or wishing to become a sponsor is encouraged to go to their website www.miss-nebraskavolunteer.com or contact Kristin Lutt at (402) 375-0824 for additional details.

She stressed how much she enjoyed being on the farm and the opportunities. A presentation from Bill Dickey with the Legacy Fund involved the benefits of gifting grain and livestock. He shared information on the Wayne Area Legacy Fund and said in the last five years the group has been able to award \$50,000 in grants in the community. He also told the ag producers in the audience about the process of gifting grain and livestock through the Nebraska Community Foundation (which the Wayne Area Legacy Fund operates under) and tax benefits that may be available. Jay Parsons with Nebraska Extension talked about risks management in agriculture operations. He noted that risks take the form of many things, from financial, to the loss of an employee. Strategies for avoiding risk were also presented. These include avoid-



(Photo by Morgan Cardenas)

Representatives of Bradly Construction Management spoke at Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne County Commissioners.

Commissioners look at a new IT agreement

By Morgan Cardenas editor@wayneherald.com At Tuesday's meeting, the Wayne County Commissioners received updates and discussed new agreements. Representatives from Bradly Construction Management gave the Commissioners an update on the Haystack Wind Project. They informed them of the new site manager that was added to the project. They are going to finish up a few more troubleshooting on the 18 - 2.4 turbines and the 5.0s are starting to turn and see some troubleshooting as well. They believe the Haystack Wind Project should be fully online by spring of 2022. There are still four main cranes that are on sites and will take 4-5 days to break down and remove. They are planning to have a night crew for the next couple of weeks that will work through the winter weather to the best of their abilities. Next Pat Brentlinger presented a three-year Trane renewal agreement for the Commissioners to discuss and vote on. The cost for year one is \$8,800, and will increase to around \$9,100 the second year and around \$9,500 in the final year. The Commissioners voted to approve the renewal. The Commissioners were then told that their current IT agreement with the company they were using, MIPS, was coming to an end this month. They decided to make an agreement with Applied Connective Technologies out of Norfolk for next year. Dean Burbach in District 2 passed along information about the state-bid system for a John Deere motor grader and will continue to look for more information. Finally Highway Superintendent Mark Casey notified the Commissioners that he has completed the bridge inspection list and there was some silt and vegetation built up at the end of box culverts and culverts. He will be sending a final approval email after the wind farm driveways in Sholes received certification which was required by the Commissioners. The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 9 a.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse.

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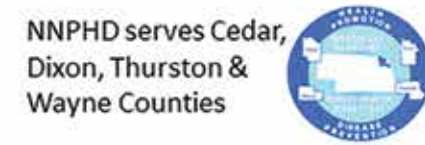
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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne boys basketball team

(front) Camron Weaselhead, Tanner Walling, Brandon Bartos, Yair Alcantara, (second row) Daniel Judd, Drew Fertig, Alex Phelps, Sedjro Agoumba, Carter Junck, Braydn McCorkindale, (third row) Layton Hanish, Caiden Backer, Parker Kestin, Devin Anderson, Kaleb Moormeier, Drue Davis, Ryan Karsky, Mason Ley, Jesus Zavala, (back) Mason Beatty, MarKedon King, Colson Nelson, Gavin Redden, Jake Barner. One of the players was incorrectly identified in the Winter Sports Tab published in the Dec. 2 Wayne Herald.

Wolfpack outlast Bloomfield for first basketball win

After losing their season opener, the Tri County Northeast boys basketball team bounced back with a win in their home opener Friday over Bloomfield, 38-36.

It was a close game throughout, with the Wolfpack holding a two-point lead at halftime. Bloomfield had chances to tie or win the game,

but the Wolfpack were able to hang on for the two-point win at Allen High School.

Nate Oswald led a balanced attack with nine points, Ty Krommenhoek and Joshua Olesen each had seven and Colton Stallbaum put in four for the winners.

Oswald had eight rebounds and Krommenhoek grabbed five. Oswald recorded four assists and Ben Jorgensen had seven steals.

On Thursday, the Wolfpack dropped a 62-44 decision in their season opener at Crofton. Statistics

were not available at press time.

The Wolfpack host LCC on Friday and Hartington-Newcastle on Tuesday.

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BLOOMFIELD — Ziegler 2, Bruegman 5, Smith 2, Warrior 12, Gieselman 15.

Crofton 62, Tri County NE 44

Tri County NE 4	6
17	17
17	44
Crofton	13
18	2
5	62

TRI COUNTY NE — Scoring not available.

CROFTON — Scoring not available.

Wayne Junior High girls compete

The Wayne Junior High girls basketball teams saw action recently against Clarkson, Bancroft-Rosalie, Hartington CC and GACC.

Results are as follows:

vs. Clarkson
Wayne A 50, Clarkson A 21 — Kramer 9, McGuire 8, Sharpe 8, Nissen 7, Powicki 6.

Wayne B 34, Clarkson B 9 — Frank 10, Redden 8, Menyweather 4, Hurner 4.

Clarkson C 15, Wayne C 10 — Owens-Webb 4, Klinetobe 4, Vasquez 2, Holz 2.

vs. Bancroft-Rosalie
Wayne 7th 10, B-R 7th 0 (two quarters) — Gubbels 5, Legler 3, Redden 2.

Wayne 8th 30, B-R 8th 23 — Kramer 7, Powicki 6, McGuire 6, Nissen 5, Sharpe 3, Bolles 2, Lutter 1.

vs. Hartington CC
Wayne A 43, Hartington CC A 27 — Powicki 11, Kramer 10, Nissen 10, McGuire 4, Lutter 4.

Wayne B 33, Hartington CC B 22 — Redden 12, Gubbels 7, Menyweather 6, Bolles 3, Hurner 3.

vs. GACC
Wayne A 40, GACC A 39 — Nissen 12, Gamble 7, Powicki 6, Kramer 5, McGuire 4.

Wayne B 24, GACC B 18 — Frank 6, Bolles 6, Gubbels 6, Menyweather 4.

GACC C 11, Wayne C 2 — Vasquez 2.

Lady Wolfpack drops first two of season

The Tri County Lady Wolfpack dropped their first two games of the season, losing at Class C-2 state-ranked Crofton 80-28 and dropping a 54-48 home decision to Bloomfield.

In Thursday's game, the Lady Wolfpack couldn't handle Crofton's pressure in the first half as the Warriors pulled away with the easy win.

Jordyn Carr led TCNE with 18 points, followed by Rhyanne Mackling with five, Brynn Schockk with four and Brinanna Bousquet with two.

Schock led the team in rebounds with five and Carr added four. Mackling recorded four steals and Bousquet had three.

On Friday, Carr recorded her 1,000th career point in the fourth quarter as a TCNE rally fell short against the Queen Bees.

Carr recorded 19 points and Schock added 12 for the 0-2 Lady Wolfpack. Mackling scored nine, Bousquet had six and Ava Anderson put in two.

Schock recorded 10 rebounds, Carr had four assists and a school-record 15 steals.

The Wolfpack have home games with LCC on Friday and Hartington-Newcastle on Tuesday.

Wayne bowlers open season with wins

The Wayne High bowling teams started the season with victories last week.

On Thursday, the Blue Devils handled Norfolk Catholic in a 16-5 dual win over the Knights at Wildcat Lanes.

In the first game of head-to-head matchups, Wayne won 1,038-710, led by the tandem of Brogan Foote and Jaden Dramse with a 236. Brooks Kneiff added a 223, James Dorcey shot 210, the tandem of Shayne Gender and Jacob Anderson fired a 210 and Calvin Starzl had a 159.

In the second head-to-head battle, Wayne won 930-597, led by Starzl's 220. Wayne had games of 171 shot by Dorcey, Geidner, Kneiff/Anderson and Foote/Dramse.

In Baker game action, Norfolk Catholic came from behind to edge Wayne, 166-162.

On Friday, the Wayne High girls were victorious with a 21-0 shutout at Plainview, while the Wayne boys fell to the Pirates, 12.5-8.5.

In girls action, Brianna Nissen shot 141 and Riley Haschke added a 139 to led the way in the first head-to-head round. Jersei Jensen added 113, Sydney Redden shot 100 and Jamie Janke and Joslyn Johnson combined for a 97.

In the second game, Haschke shot 128, followed by Jensen (117), Nissen (114), Janke/Johnson (102) and Redden/Nina Hammer (95).

Kneiff picked up two wins to lead the Wayne boys in head-to-head action. Anderson, Foote and Carter Hasemann both won single games and Geidner recorded a tie.

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Trojans pick up four medals in first tourney

HOWELLS — Wakefield's wrestlers earned four medals in the Howells-Dodge Invitational on Saturday.

Samuel Chase (113) was the lone champion for the Trojans, going 2-0 in round-robin action. Caleb Chase was a runner-up at 138 pounds, falling to Dylan Higby of Clarkson/Leigh in the finals.

Calix Barge (106) and Gabriel Lamprecht (145) both came away with sixth-place medals in Saturday's meet.

In dual action Thursday, Wakefield opened with a 69-9 loss to state-rated Pender at Wakefield High School.

Caleb Chase earned a decision at 138 pounds and Walker Lundahl picked up a pin at heavyweight to account for the Trojans' victories.

Wakefield will wrestle in the Stanton Invitational on Saturday and are home for a dual with GACC on Tuesday.

Howells-Dodge Invitational
Team Standings
GACC 158, Howells-Dodge 146, Summerland 146, Clarkson-Leigh 126, Archbishop Bergan 117, Tekamah-Herman 91, Wisner-Pilger 90, Ponca 83.5, Cross County/Osceola 74.5, Hartington CC 70, Oakland-

Craig 66, Elgin/Pope John 60, Wakefield 55, Millard South JV 45, Stanton 44, St. Mary's 29, Lutheran High NE 17, Madison 17.

Wakefield Medalists
106: 6. Calix Barge, Wakefield, 0-5 (round robin). 113: 1. Samuel Chase, Wakefield, 2-0 (round robin). 138: 1. Dylan Higby, C/L, pinned Caleb Chase, Wakefield, 3:41. 145: 5. Bo Oligmueller, GACC, def. Gabriel Lamprecht, Wakefield, no contest.

Dual Result
Pender 69, Wakefield 9
126: Trey Johnson, Pender, pinned Isaac Walsh, 2:15. 132: Brodrick Crippen, Pender, pinned Jeremiah Reimers, 1:37. 138: Caleb Chase, Wakefield, dec. Mitchell Kelly, 9-6. 145: Madon Bodlak, Pender, dec. Adrian Flores, 13-7. 152: Braxton Volk, Pender, pinned Kolton Fischer, 2:30. 160: Wakefield open. 170: Wakefield open. 182: Wakefield open. 195: Andrew Duncan, Pender, pinned Juan Martin, 1:35. 220: Colton Sanderson, Pender, pinned Bradley Haglund, :32. 285: Walker Lundahl, Wakefield, pinned Dayton Kramer, 3:43. 106: Wakefield open. 113: Nate Sanders, Pender, pinned Calix Barge, :47. 120: Matthew Ferris, Pender, pinned Samuel Chase, 1:15.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne girls wrestler Liberty Titiml, shown in an exhibition at home Thursday, earned a runner-up finish at the Lakeview Invitational on Friday.

Wakefield boys roll to easy victory

Wakefield's boys basketball team pulled away in the second half to record a 72-35 win over Pender in the season opener for both teams Thursday at Wakefield High School.

The Trojans led from start to finish, building a 12-point lead at the half before pulling away with a solid defensive effort in the second half.

Four Trojans finished in double figures, with Armando Villa's 15

points leading the balanced attack. Cade Johnson and Ryan Anderson both had 12 points and Hunter Schultz added 10. Eliseo Sarmiento put in nine points.

Schultz had eight rebounds and Johnson added seven. Johnson had seven assists and six steals.

Wakefield plays host to Omaha Nation on Friday before traveling to Randolph for a Tuesday matchup.

Wakefield 72, Pender 35

Wakefield	18	1	3
18	23	—	72
Pender	12	7	7
9	7	—	35

WAKEFIELD — Berkley 6, Schultz 10, A. Villa 15, Beltran 2, Sarmiento 9, Johnson 12, Bokemper 2, Kratke 1, Anderson 12, I. Villa 3.

PENDER — Trimble 10, Wlash 3, Beckman 2, Prokop 3, Rabbass 6, English 6, Roth 3, Hansen 1.

Wayne wrestlers win triangular, fourth at Lakeview

Wayne's boys wrestlers had a solid start to the season and the Wayne girls wrestling team made their debut a positive one as well.

In a triangular Thursday at Wayne High School, the Blue Devils won duals over Summerland (36-21) and Wisner Pilger (42-24) to start the season 2-0.

In the win over Summerland, Alex Frank got the night started with an exciting third-period pin at 120 and Zach McManigal followed with a high-scoring 16-10 decision to make it 9-6.

Summerland took a 12-9 lead with a pin, but Wayne followed with pins by Ashton Munsell (138) and Eli Barner (145) to take the lead for good. Other wins came from Aiden Liston at 170 and Dakota Spann at 182.

In exhibition action, Wayne's girls wrestling team debuted with Renieth Montiel winning two matches, both by pin.

In the second dual of the night, Wayne took advantage of six Wisner-Pilger forfeits and got wins by Spann and Will Leseberg (113) to outscore the Gators.

Wayne, pinned Kristian Oeverjrdet, 4:49. 195: W-P open. 220: Both open. 285: W-P open. 106: Both open. 113: Will Leseberg, Wayne, pinned Tycin Lampman, 2:41. 120: Braxton Siebrandt, W-P, pinned Alex Frank, 1:42.

Lakeview Invitational
Boys Team Standings
Columbus Lakeview 209, Raymond Central 166.5, East Butler 132, Wayne 109, Ashland-Greenwood 78, Elkhorn Valley 74, Shelby-Rising City 73.5, Gibbons 68, Columbus Scotus 52.5, North Bend Central 45, Fullerton 39, Cross County/Osceola 37.5, Arlington 33.

Wayne Medalists
106: 1. Levi Lutjelusche, Lakeview, pinned Will Leseberg, Wayne, :49. 113: 1. Reece Kocian, East Butler, dec. Alex Frank, Wayne, 6-0. 138: 1. Owen Barga, Lakeview, dec. Ashton Munsell, Wayne, 2-1. 145: 5. Eli Barner, Wayne, def. Gerber Recinos, Lakeview, medical forfeit. 170: 3. Aiden Liston, Wayne, dec. Nathan Upton, Ashland-Greenwood, 5-4 (TB). 182: 5. Dakota Spann, Wayne, def. Ian Virka, North Bend Central, medial forfeit. 195: 1. Collin Vrbka, Shelby-Rising City, dec. Martin Carrillo, Wayne, 1-0. 285: 5. David DeLeon, Scotus, pinned Logan Schafer, Wayne, 3:25.

Girls Team Standings
Columbus Lakeview 38, Aurora 28, Elgin/Pope John 18, Fullerton 11, Wayne 9.

Wayne Medalists
132: 1. Jaycee Burns, Wayne, pinned Cadence Jarzynka, Aurora, 1:46. 152: 1. Patricia Vivar, Lakeview, pinned Liberty Titiml, Wayne, 2:12.

113: Summerland 21
120: Alex Frank, Wayne, pinned Daley Bearinger, 4:57. 126: Zach McManigal, Wayne, dec. Connor Thompson, 16-10. 132: Alex Thiele, Summerland, pinned Ty Zach, 3:57. 138: Ashton Munsell, Wayne, pinned Willis Mast, :41. 145: Eli Barner, Wayne, pinned Logan Kester, :42. 152: Keaton Thiele, Summerland, pinned Francisco Jinez, 3:17. 160: Both open. 170: Aiden Liston, Wayne, pinned Kendrick Schroeder, 4:25. 182: Dakota Spann, Wayne, dec. Alex Arroyo, Summerland, pinned Ty Zach, 1:5. 195: Colton Thiele, Summerland, dec. Martin Carrillo, 1-0. 220: Both open. 285: Logan Mueller, Summerland, pinned Logan Schafer, :49. 106: Both open.

Wakefield girls fall in season opener

The Wakefield girls basketball team dropped a 63-46 decision to Pender in the season opener for both teams Thursday at Wakefield High School.

Juniors Alex Areanas and Makena Decker led the way for the Trojan girls, scoring 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Also scoring for Wakefield were Aishah Valenzuela with eight, Jordan Metzler with five and Destiny Helzer and Daveigh Munter-McAfee with two apiece.

Arenas and Decker both had 10 rebounds and Valenzuela added eight boards and seven assists. Arenas recorded four steals.

Wakefield was at Wayne on Tuesday. They host Omaha Nation on Friday and go to Randolph on Tuesday.

Junior high wrestlers sixth at BC

The Wayne Junior High wrestlers earned five medals and finished sixth out of 16 teams in a tournament at Battle Creek.

Lakin Stange was a champion at 181 pounds, going 3-0, while Grant Maas (125) and Emmanuel Gonzalez (71) both finished second. Carter Wiese was third at 250 and Maddox Ziska was fourth at 260.

Other wrestlers competing were Alejandro Archundia (0-2, 90), Thomas Raymundo (120, 1-2) and Joshua Zavala (135, 1-2).

Wayne earned eight medals and finished fourth overall, while the girls had two medalists and placed fifth.

On Friday, the wrestlers traveled to Columbus for the Lakeview Invitational. The boys earned eight medals and finished fourth overall, while the girls had two medalists and placed fifth.

In boys action, Leseberg, Frank, Munsell and Martin Carrillo (195) all came away with runner-up finishes. Aiden Liston was a third-

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Martin Carrillo battled with Colton Thiele of Summerland in an exciting matchup at 195 pounds, losing a 1-0 dual in action Thursday at Wayne High School.

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Bears roll to easy wins to open season

The LCC Bears had no troubles getting their first two wins of the season last week, handling Creighton at home and Crofton on the road.

On Thursday, LCC used a 25-8 second-quarter run to take control and pull away with an easy 78-34 win over Creighton.

Three Bears finished in double figures in the win, led by Jake Rath's 21 points on 10-of-12 shooting from the field. Evan Haisch chipped in 15 points and Grant Erwin added 12 for the winners, who shot 49 percent from the field in the victory.

Rath had 13 rebounds and Haisch added 10 in the win. Erwin recorded five assists and four steals

and Wilton Roberts had five thefts.

On Friday night, the Bears traveled to Crofton and came home with a 69-46 victory. The Bears took control early, recording a 24-11 lead after one period and extending it to 16 by halftime.

Rath again had the hot hand, going 10-of-16 and finishing with a game-high 25 points for the 2-0 Bears. Haisch added 19 points.

Rath finished with 15 rebounds for his second double-double of the season. Haisch had three assists and Roberts had four steals.

LCC is at Tri County Northeast on Friday and Randolph Saturday before returning home for a Tuesday matchup with Ponca.

LCC 78, Creighton 34

LCC	17	25	26
	10	—	78
Creighton		14	8
	6	—	34
LCC — Erwin 12, W. Roberts 6, Taylor 3, Rath 21, Rasmussen 8, Haisch 15, Martin 2, Olson 3, Kvals 4, G. Roberts 4.			
CREIGHTON — Scoring not available.			
LCC 69, Crofton 46			
LCC	24	18	11
	16	—	69
Crofton		11	15
	12	8	—
			46
LCC — W. Roberts 5, Taylor 1, Olson 1, Rath 25, Rasmussen 5, Haisch 19, Kvals 7, De. Puppe 6.			
CROFTON — Scoring not available.			

Lady Bears start season 1-1

The LCC Lady Bears opened the season with a win over Creighton before falling to state-rated Crofton.

On Thursday, the Lady Bears held off a fourth-quarter comeback by the Lady Bulldogs to come away with a 42-36 win at LCC High School.

LCC built a 10-point lead going to the fourth quarter before Creighton mounted a comeback that fell short.

Kinsey Hall dropped in a game-high 21 points to lead the Lady Bears to the win. Haley Christensen added eight points, Mal-

lory Eriksen had five, Reggan Kuhlman scored four and Lainey Schutte added a free throw.

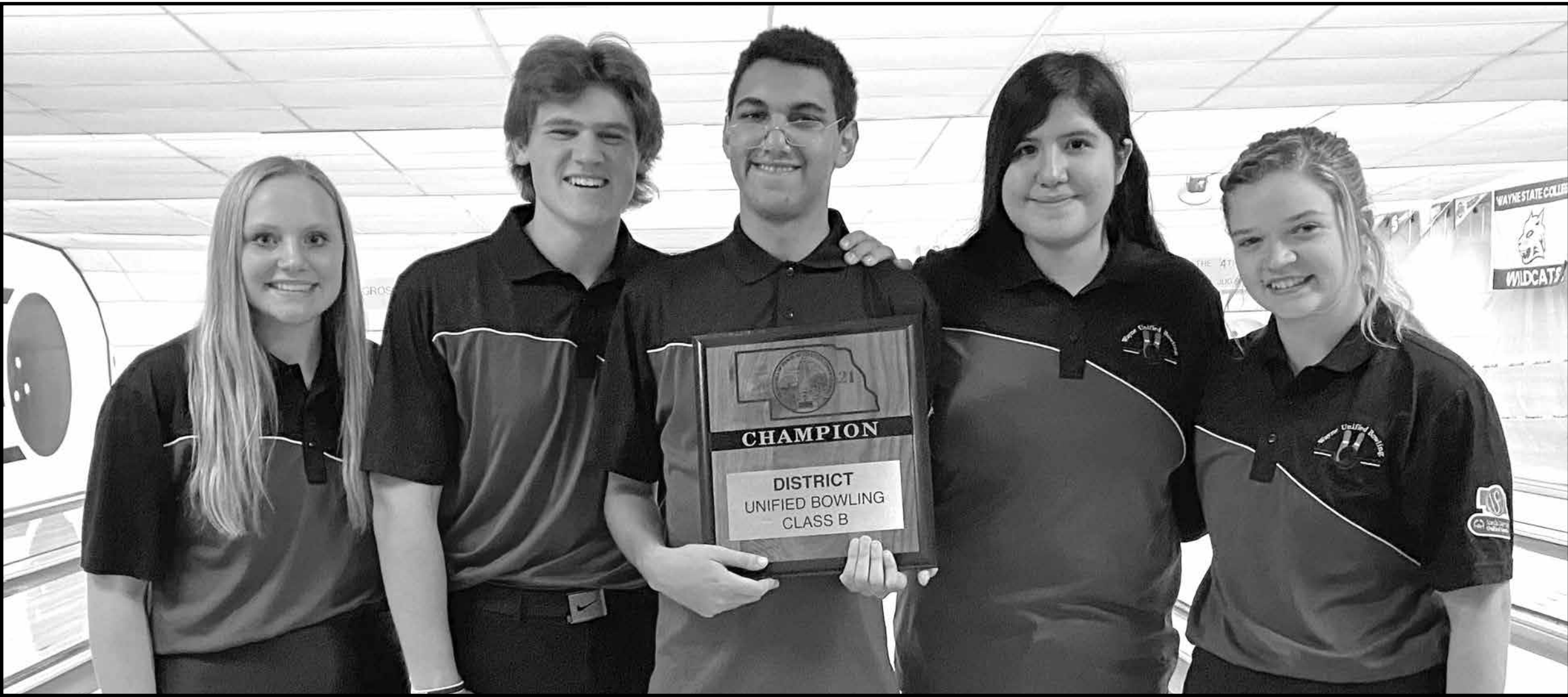
Hall had 10 rebounds, Schutte had seven and Christensen had five to go with team highs of five steals and five assists.

On Friday, the Lady Bears lost their first road game of the season, dropping a 57-29 decision at Crofton. Stats were not available at press time.

LCC plays at Tri County Northeast on Friday and Randolph on Saturday before coming home Tuesday to host state-ranked Ponca.

LCC 42, Creighton 36
LCC 8 17 8
9 — 42
Creighton 5 11
7 13 — 36
LCC —
CREIGHTON — Scoring not available.
Crofton 57, LCC 29
LCC 5 9 8
7 — 29
Crofton 15 18
16 8 — 57
LCC — Scoring not available.
CROFTON — Scoring not available.

Wayne Blue Devil Unified Bowlers punch ticket to state for first time



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne High's Unified Bowling team won the district title Nov. 30 at Wildcat Lanes to qualify for the Class B division of the Nebraska State Unified Bowling Championships, to be played at Sun Valley Lanes in Lincoln. The team includes (from left) Brianna Nissen, Brooks Kneiff, Corey Rogers, Araceley Suarez and Jamie Janke.

Unified Bowling State Results from November 7, 2021 — After 5 hard fought matches against #1 seed, Ogallala, the team did not make it into the final four.

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Winside teams fall to Plainview, Wynot

The Winside boys and girls basketball teams dropped season openers to Plainview and Wynot. In girls action, the Lady Wildcats fell at Plainview 62-16 Thursday and followed with a 58-13 loss at Wynot on Friday. In the Plainview matchup, Natalie Kruger led the Wildcats with eight points, followed by McKenna Russell with four and Elayna Hoskinson and Hannah Gubbels with two apiece. Sam Gubbels had six rebounds, Kruger grabbed five and Hoskinson had four. Hannah Gubbels had two assists and Russell had three blocks. In the Wynot game, Russell

scored 11 points while Hannah Gubbels added two. Russell had five rebounds and five steals. In boys action, Winside fell to Plainview 59-48 and lost to Wynot 55-28. Statistics were not available for either game at press time. Winside travels to Clarkson/Leigh on Thursday before hosting Bloomfield in the home opener for both teams Friday. They host St. Edward on Tuesday. **Girls Results**
Plainview 62, WInside 16
Winside 7 1
8 — 16
Plainview 13 27
15 7 — 62
WINSIDE — Hoskinson 2, Rus-

sell 4, H. Gubbels 2, Kruger 8. **PLAINVIEW** — Johnson 4, Hardisty 3, Kromarek 8, Jelinek 3, Boyer 14, Gutz 3, Albin 3, Anderson 4, Rafert 3, Pendergast 2, Daugherty 4, Akinnigbaabe 7, Prewitt 4.
Wynot 58, Winside 13
Winside 3 3
4 3 — 13
Wynot 24 14
11 9 — 58
WINSIDE — Russell 11, H. Gubbels 2.
WYNOT — K. Sudbeck 17, Ki. Heimes 4, Tramp 4, Ka. Heimes 7, C. Pinkelman 3, M. Sudbeck 5, A. Wisselen 7, Haberman 6, Lawson 5.

Winside goes 3-0 in quadrangular

CLARKS — The Winside wrestlers started the season Thursday with a 3-0 effort in a quadrangular at High Plains. The Wildcats defeated Clarkson/Leigh 54-15, beat the host Storm 43-18 and finished with a 46-18 win over Shelby-Rising City. Winside 54, Clarkson/Leigh 15
120: Morgan Bunner, C/L, dec. Cooper Behmer, 9-2. 126: Jacoby Mann, Winside, pinned Bryce Jurgensen, :35. 132: Cayden Ellis, Winside, pinned Isaac Baumert, 2:59. 138: C/L open. 145: Maddox Magwire, Winside, pinned Jaden Stoklasa, 1:05. 152: Art Escalante, Winside, pinned Jacob Koehn, 1:32. 160: C/L open. 170: C/L open. 182:

Winside open. 195: C/L open. 220: Both open. 285: Winside open. 106: Both open. 113: C/L open. Winside 43, High Plains 18
113: HP open. 120: Jacoby Mann, Winside, pinned Gage Friesen, 4:20. 126: Cayden Ellis, Winside, maj. dec. Lance Russell, 14-2. 132: Javier Marino, HP, pinned Mace Magwire, 1:25. 138: Maddox Magwire, Winside, pinned Heath McHugh, :51. 145: Art Escalante, Winside, dec. Wyatt Urkoski, 6-5. 152: Tyler Carlson, Winside, pinned Augustine Osantowski, 1:07. 160: Gabe Escalante, Winside, pinned Caleb Sherman, :42. 170: Both open. 182: Both open. 195: HP open. 220: Both open. 285: Winside open. 106: Win-

side open. Winside 46, Shelby-Rising City 18
113: Korbin Carlson, Winside, pinned Bailey Turpitt, :23. 120: S-RC open. 126: Jacoby Mann, Winside, pinned Kole Eickmeier, 1:34. 132: S-RC open. 138: Mace Magwire, Winside, pinned Deegan Vargas, 5:10. 145: Justin Knoll, S-RC, dec. Maddox Magwire, 5-4. 152: Grady Belt, S-RC, dec. Art Escalante, 11-4. 160: Tyler Carlson, Winside, pinned Ethan Fjell, 1:10. 170: S-RC open. 182: Winside open. 195: Mason Topp, Winside, maj. dec. Collin Vrbka, 8-0. 220: Both open. 285: Winside open. 106: Both open.



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Legislative Update

Senator's take on critical race theory

Mike and I had a wonderful Thanksgiving seeing the faces of our children and grandchildren around our table. I hope you and your family were able to spend some extended time together as well. It is always a busy time as a State Legislator during the holiday season. I am working to prepare our home for Christmas while I and my staff work to be prepared for the Legislative Session to kick off at the first of the year. There is nothing more refreshing to me than to be back home, surrounded by my friends and family. They are the very reason we do what we do at the Capitol each Session. The life we live in rural Nebraska is a rare experience worth fighting for.

Critical Race Theory

It is vital today that leaders in public policy, education fields and throughout our society focus on building environments that help all Americans become better citizens. I find myself very concerned about the divisive ideology of Critical Race Theory (CRT) that is tearing at the fabric of our nation. I think it is important to stop and get some clarity on the reality of what CRT really is.

By definition, Critical Race Theory (CRT) denies that race is a natural, biological or physical attri-

bute of human beings and teaches instead that race is a socially constructed or invented category used to exploit people of color. Consequently, CRT holds that every American social institution is inherently racist and that all white people are automatically born into a position of privilege. CRT, founded in Marxism, contends that America is fundamentally racist and that its institutions are tainted by this racism. Proponents of CRT seek to "fix" America's racism and achieve "equity" by a process of racial discrimination in which people in our country would be pitted against one another. Rather than identifying specific instances of racism and rooting them out, CRT seeks to define communities based on racial lines and to build public policy and redistribute resources based on skin color.

According to Fox News, "the Harvard Kennedy School's Institute of Politics released their biannual Harvard youth poll. They've been doing the poll for 20 years, asking 18- to 29-year-olds...what they think about the state of our country. Over a thousand young Americans were polled. The margin of error was three percent. ...31 percent said America is the greatest country in the world. ...Here's



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

why...31 percent matters. If you go by the old adage, "The children are the future," then plain as day, this poll shows that the future hates America, or at least they think there's nothing special about America. "It's just...one of many countries." America was founded on Western Christian principles. Our founders? The product of the fusion,

the beauty, the brilliance of Athens and Rome and Jerusalem. They knew and understood the Bible inside and out. They knew Latin. They understood the classics, and they understood human nature: who we are as sinful creatures... hell-bent on power and greed. They built the system - the first in human history - designed to restrain government and protect God-given rights for the individual: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness... So while for decades, patriots and conservatives fought for good things like free markets and defeating communists and Islamists, the left focused on culture and classrooms. They specifically targeted the way we educate our young people by focusing on removing the most important ingredients. They knew our Judeo-Christian faith and tradition were the key to our human freedoms. Our founders understood that; George Washington talked about it. So the progressives knew they had to get rid of it."

In this day and age as social media has become a platform of misinformation it is vital that as parents and grandparents we know what is being taught to our children in our publicly funded schools. Hundreds of thousands of taxpayers dollars, our local school sys-

tems, and the heart of our communities are at risk of being infiltrated with an ideology that America and Americans are bad. There is an attempt to rewrite the very history of this country and its formation. I appreciate Governor Ricketts recent comment about CRT and UNL where he said, "From racially motivated hiring practices to harmful trainings, the University's plan would inject Critical Race Theory into every corner of campus." "It will pit people against each other by conditioning everyone to see others through the lens of race rather than as individuals with unique strengths. UNL's focus should be on educational excellence, not ideological indoctrination."

I believe that if CRT continues to be taught to our children there will be no America left for our children.

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Winside Mutual Aid Meeting, Winside Fire Department I want to congratulate Steve and Michele Jorgensen for receiving an honor from Governor Pete Ricketts as a result of their bravery in likely saving the lives of three people during a July 3 house fire. Steve and Michele were honored as Nebraska Navy admirals by Governor Ricketts in front of a crowd of volunteer firefighters. I am grateful to the

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Nebraska's New 511 Website Adds Weather Radar

The new NE 511 site is mobile-responsive and includes new features such as the Weather Radar layer, My Favorite Cameras, and searchable list views of road reports, cameras, and weather stations. State officials said the additions to the 511 system will make it easier for motorists and truckers to determine whether it's safe to travel. The update, which will cost \$150,000, includes National Weather Service radar, a special page for commercial drivers and a new "crowdsourcing" feature, which will allow motorists to provide feedback on road conditions. The 511 app and website relay up-to-date information about road closures and road conditions (wet, snow-covered, etc.), and allow motorists to access roadside video cameras installed across the state. The website for the 511 system is dot.nebraska.gov/travel/511/.

I always enjoy hearing from you. If you have any comments or concerns, please contact me at 402-471-2716 or jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov.

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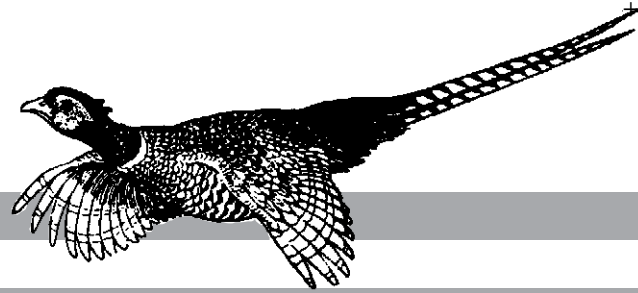


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Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Dec. 13 - 17) The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curbside pickup meal service for noon meals.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

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LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Dec. 13 - 17) Monday: Breakfast - Muffin. Lunch - Breaded beef sticks.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Dec. 13 - 17) Monday: Breakfast - Waffle. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, vegetable, fruit, bread stick.

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Treating a disease in the palm of your hand

As a family physician living on the upper Great Plains, I have many patients of Norwegian and German descent. Thus, I am familiar with some diseases that are prone to affect people of northern European ancestry.



The Prairie Doc By Andrew Ellsworth, M.D.

Vikings may be a risk factor, but that is probably just coincidence. The condition is named after Guillaume Dupuytren, a French military surgeon who was skilled in anatomy.

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Discussing hay issues for your livestock

Removing net wrap and twine
By Jerry Volesky

Is twine or net wrap good feed? Obviously not, but it can cause health problems if animals eat too much of it.

Feeding hay is work. To lighten the work load feeding hay, we often take short cuts and leave some twine or net wrap on the bales. And whether we want them to or not, animals eat some of that twine.

There is the potential for twine to accumulate in the rumen of cattle and cause obstruction. Research at North Dakota State University has confirmed this risk and provided further information on what happens to twine when cattle eat it.

In a series of experiments, the North Dakota research first showed that neither plastic net wrap nor biodegradable twine get digested by rumen microbes. The old fashioned sisal twine, however, does get digested, although quite a bit more slowly than hay.

In another study net wrap was in-

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cluded in the ration fed to steers for an extended period of time. Then, 14 days before the steers were harvested, the net wrap was removed from the feed to learn if the net wrap eaten earlier might get cleared out of the rumen and digestive system. Turns out it was still in the rumen even after 14 days.

So what should you do? First, remember that it doesn't appear to be a health concern very often. And cows obviously are more at risk than feedlot animals. So, it might be wise to remove as much twine, especially plastic twine, as can be

removed easily from bales before feeding. Twine in ground hay may be less of a problem since more of it is likely to pass completely through the animal.

Think about how shortcuts and work-reducing actions you take this winter might affect your animals. Then act accordingly.

Deciphering a hay test – protein & energy
By Ben Beckman

All hay is not created equal. Two major values we often judge hay quality on are protein and energy, both of which vary from year to year and between crops. So how do we use these values when deciding what and how much hay to feed?

Protein values in hay tests are typically reported as percent Crude Protein (CP). This measures the nitrogen portion of the hay. Not only is this protein important for rumen microbes, it is also important for animal maintenance and growth.

When looking at hay energy values, one common measure often used is TDN or Total Digestible

Nutrients. TDN is the sum of the digestible fiber, protein, lipid, and carbohydrate components of a feedstuff.

Knowing TDN is useful especially for diets that are primarily forage. Without consideration, diets may be lacking energy as much or more than crude protein. Low energy diet can be as impactful to animal condition and performance as those lacking in protein.

Being familiar with how animal requirements for protein and energy change between animal class and with demands like pregnancy or lactation can help with decisions about how hay is fed. Keep in mind that in addition to these base demands, environmental conditions like temperature can impact animal needs in the short term as well. With this knowledge, we can feed lower quality hay to dry cows and save high quality hay for pairs at peak lactation or growing animals. This not only ensures animals are properly fed but can also help control feed costs.

Allen News

Callie Anderson
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Allen Senior Center
Menu:
Thursday, Dec. 9: Hot turkey, potato wedges, green beans, pineapple.
Friday, Dec. 10: Breakfast casserole: ham, eggs, hash browns, bell peppers, onions, cheese.
Monday Dec. 13: Taverns, potato salad, baked beans, grapes.
Tuesday, Dec. 14: Fish or hamburgers, cheesy hash browns, carrots, fruit cocktail.
Wednesday, Dec. 15: Pork roast, potato wedges, mixed veggies, applesauce.
Weekly Events:
Friday, Dec. 10: Allen High Choir w/DJ Smith
Monday, Dec. 13: Craft Day, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14: Board Meeting, 2 p.m.

Allen Consolidated Schools
Semester Test Schedule
Thursday, Dec. 16: Dismissal, 1 p.m. - Last Day for Elementary - gone to Wayne Movie theater all morning; Second Period: 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.; Fourth Period: 9:20 - 10:20 a.m.; Sixth Period: 10:25 - 11:25 a.m.; Lunch: 11:25 - 11:55am; Eighth Period: noon - 1 p.m.
Elementary eats from 12-12:30 pm and then as each class gets done will go through and visit Santa in MP room for about five minutes per class from approximately noon

-12:45 pm - PK at 11:45 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 17: Dismissal, 1 p.m. - Seniors Required to be in school today. First Period: 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.; Third Period: 9:20 - 10:20 a.m.; Fifth Period: 10:25 - 11:25 a.m.; Lunch: 11:25 - 11:55 a.m.; Seventh Period: noon - 1 p.m.

FFA Canned Food Drive
Please bring your donations to the Allen School commons area by Dec. 15.

All donations will go to the Dixon County Food Pantry. Please check dates on food before donating.

Cake Raffle to Support Washington DC Trip 2023
There will be a cake raffle held at the basketball games vs. LCC on Friday, Dec. 10.

Tickets may be purchased that night for \$1 each or 6 tickets for \$5. You will be able to put your tickets towards the cake(s) of your choice. We will draw for 1/2 of the cakes during halftime of the girls' varsity game and the other 1/2 will be announced during 1/2 time of the boys' varsity game. Winners must be present to win.

The cake raffle funds will go toward the Washington D.C. Trip in August 2023. We have several students, teachers, and parents in the community going on this educational trip. Please support our trip and have the chance to win a cake in time for the holidays!
See Mrs. Kneif or Mrs. Anderson

with questions.

Weekly Events
Thursday, Dec. 9: Jazz Band Practice, 7 a.m.; Varsity Wrestling at Howells-Dodge Triangular, 5:30 p.m.; Varsity Girls and Boys Basketball at Emerson, vs. Siouxland Christian (No JV Games) ~ Varsity Girls, 6 p.m.; Varsity Boys, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 10: JV/Varsity Girls and Boys Basketball at Allen, vs. L-C-C — Girls JV, 4 p.m. (2 quarters), Boys JV, 5 p.m., Girls Varsity, 6:15 p.m., Boys Varsity, 7:30 p.m. Big Red Country 'KTCH' 104.9 will broadcast this game.
Saturday, Dec. 11: JV Boys and Girls Basketball Tournament, 9 a.m. - Boys will play in Bancroft, Girls will play in Lyons; Varsity Wrestling at Stanton, 9:30 a.m.; Grades 3/4 Boys and Grade 5 Girls basketball practice in Allen, 9 to 10:30 a.m.
Next Week's Events:
JH/HS Girls Basketball Practice in Allen - JH/HS Boys Basketball Practice in Emerson.

Monday, Dec. 13: High School Girls Basketball Practice in Allen, 6 to 7:30 a.m.; Junior High Girls and Boys A Team Basketball, at Omaha Nation (Macy), 3 p.m.; High School Boys Practice in Allen, 4:15 to 5:45 p.m.; School Board Meeting, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14: Jazz Band Practice, 7 a.m.; JV/Varsity Girls and Boys Basketball vs Hartington-Newcastle in Allen — JV Girls, 4 p.m., JV Boys, 5 p.m., Varsity Girls, 6:15pm, Varsity Boys, 7:30 p.m.; Varsity Wrestling at Winnebago Triangular.
Wednesday, Dec. 15: FFA District LDE's at Hartington-Newcastle, 8:30 p.m.
Allen Community Churches First Lutheran Events
Monday, Dec. 13: Council Meeting 7 p.m., Joint Meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19: Food Pantry Challenge- last day to bring items.
Happy Birthday
Dec. 9: Betty Carr.
Dec. 10: Josh Olesen.
Dec. 12: Duane Lund.

Candidates reminded not to use the state seal in campaigns

Secretary of State Bob Evnen reminds candidates running for office in 2022 and political consultants that the use of the state seal is prohibited, for political or campaign purposes.

Evnen, who is the keeper of the Great Seal of Nebraska, reiterated that the use of the seal was limited to state government and educational use.

Anyone wishing to utilize the Great Seal must request written permission from the Secretary of State. Each request is evaluated to determine if it meets the guidelines.

"Citizens often will tell us of someone using the state seal on a website or social media page," Evnen explained. "Occasionally, it is in connection with a campaign. Other misuses we discover are associated with a product or an organization."

Evnen said it is a common misconception that the state seal is available for public use. Further-

more, there is only one official and correct image. "Images that are available on the internet are frequently inaccurate. So, not only could someone be using the image inappropriately, that person may not even be using the right one."

"Using the state seal is like having a stamp of state endorsement, which is a wholly inaccurate message if being conveyed by political campaigns or product marketing," Evnen elaborated. "As a recognized icon and honored symbol of the state, the Great Seal should be treated with integrity and respect."

Evnen said warnings will be issued to anyone who uses the seal inappropriately.

"Fortunately, in recent years, we have been able to get the word out and are having better luck with people seeking written permission from my office to use the state seal," said Evnen. "It is important that this continues to be the policy going forward."

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Making preparations for Christmas

It suddenly got very cold here; quite a shock, after all the nice days we've had.

I've just watched the Nebraska women beat Minnesota in basketball; these gals remain undefeated, which is a lot more than we can say about the guys. And it's fun to watch the two Nebraska freshmen, especially when Alexis Markowski is playing and Dad Andy is in the stands, and the cameras focus on him. Plus, the Jaz, the gal from Australia who makes treats. Just a fun team to watch; with plenty of depth.

Thanks to Kay and Ann, my tree is up and loaded with my angels. Plus, the nativity set is on the buffet, and the stockings are hung by the chimney with care; actually, they are hung on a couple more angels made just for that task. At this time of year, the angels come out of the boxes and find their way about the house.



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

Friend Vonnie brought vegetable beef soup and a peach pie; I cooked the turkey carcass and added noodles, so I guess I will be eating a lot

of soup. That's okay by me, especially when it's now what I call soup weather. Plus, I'm baking chocolate chip cookies; the cookie jar has been empty too long.

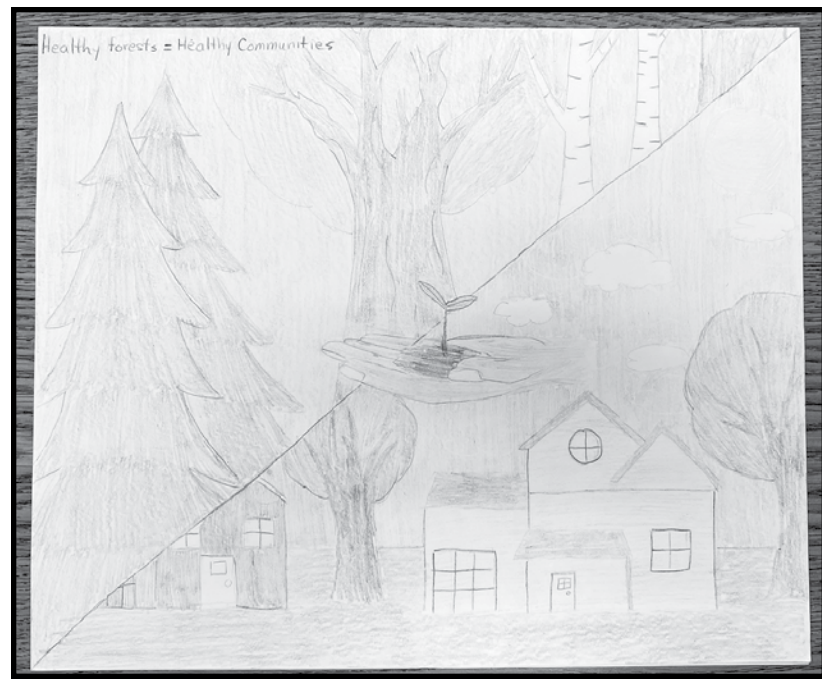
It seems the pies are a money maker for the Methodist ladies in Ponca; Vonnie says they have them frozen and ready to bake. Since she works part time at the park, she stops at the church and keeps her freezer supplied with peach, apple, or rhubarb pies. I could handle that. As it is, I have to rely on the Village Pie Maker, and hers have gone up in price; along with everything else, I guess.

Of course, I have half a dozen cards already; some folks are always on the ball like that. Gloria, in the Tabitha print shop, is working on mine; but I have not addressed one envelope. Hopefully, that will be this week's job. I'm like the comic, For Better or Worse, where we see Mom working on this very

thing, not very happily, until she hears daughter saying they are how we keep track of the special folks in our lives. Yes!

Our annual Advent get together was at Bob and Carlene's on Sunday; their house is a Christmas treasure trove; there is a huge collection of nutcrackers; plus, a bunch of framed prints painted by Bob and this year, we did not see all the framed Christmas puzzles. It's a nice tradition we all look forward to.

And neighbor Caroline asked if I was still writing The Farmer's Wife. I assured her I was, but it seems I did not hit send a couple times last month! Either that, or they were lost in cyberspace; I prefer that explanation. Couple those times with taking bedtime meds in the morning, and one wonders if I still should be loose! It isn't really old age; I've always been like this!



The poster created by Mariana Nexticapan Hernandez, a student at St. Mary's Elementary School in Wayne, was top winner in the fourth through sixth grade category in state competition.

Lower Elkhorn NRD announces winners of Conservation Poster Contest

"Healthy Forests = Healthy Communities" was the theme for this year's Stewardship Week and Poster Contest sponsored by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD).

Trees and forests are critical to providing clean air and water, healthy soil, abundant wildlife habitat, and valuable products we use every day. LENRD Information & Education Specialist Julie Wragge said, "It's important that each of us does our part to care for trees."

Over 100 K-12th grade students participated in the contest. Trees, branches, and wildlife were some of the examples shown in the winning posters, created by students from across the Lower Elkhorn NRD's 15-counties in northeast Nebraska.

The following area students were winners and will receive special recognition from the Lower Elkhorn NRD:
Grades 2-3: Second place — Milo Spieker from St. Mary's Elementary School in Wayne.

Grades 4-6: First place — Mariana Nexticapan Hernandez from St. Mary's Elementary School in Wayne. The first-place posters in each category were sent on to the Nebraska Association of Resources Districts (NARD) in Lincoln for the State Competition.

The NARD recently announced that the Lower Elkhorn NRD had four winners at the State level this year. Students winning in the State competition include:
Grades K-1: Monroe Crogan of Howells-Dodge.

Grades 4-6: Mariana Nexticapan Hernandez of St. Mary's Elementary School in Wayne.
Grades 7-9: Emma Canham of Norfolk High School.

Grades 10-12: Myranda Hansen, Norfolk High School.

These students will receive special recognition from the NARD in Lincoln. The winning posters from the State competition will be sent on to Las Vegas, Nevada for the National competition in February 2021.

Wragge added, "This contest is a fun way to help students connect with the world around them and use the theme to focus on things they can see and hear in their own backyard. Congratulations to all the participants. We look forward to seeing all the talent from the students again next year."

The 2022 stewardship theme is "Healthy Soil: Healthy Life". For more information on the poster contest, contact Julie Wragge, at jwragge@lenrd.org or (402) 371-7313.

NDA announces retirement of state veterinarian

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) is announcing the retirement of State Veterinarian Dr. Dennis Hughes. He started working for NDA in 1990 as a veterinary field officer and became state veterinarian in 2005. Hughes' last day with NDA will be Dec. 30.

"As state veterinarian, Dr. Hughes has been instrumental in keeping Nebraska livestock healthy and the state's agricultural industry strong," said NDA Director Steve Wellman. "We want to thank Dr. Hughes for his years in public service and for his leadership at the state and national level. His dedication to agriculture and the livestock and poultry industry will be re-

membered." During his tenure at NDA Dr. Hughes enforced state and federal livestock programs and became proficient in animal disease diagnostics. As a field veterinarian, Hughes was instrumental in the eradication of pseudorabies and brucellosis from Nebraska swine and cattle herds. As Nebraska state veterinarian, Dr. Hughes led several animal disease response events of concern to the livestock and poultry industry including avian influenza and bovine tuberculosis. Prior to his work at NDA, Dr. Hughes worked in two private large-animal practices in north-east Nebraska. He started his own practice in

Battle Creek, Nebraska, and worked there until 1990 when he began his career in state government.

During his more than 30 years of employment with NDA, Dr. Hughes served as a member of the Livestock Emergency Disease Response System Veterinary Corps, the American Veterinary Medical Association, the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association, the National Association of State Animal Health Officials, and the United States Animal Health Association. Deputy State Veterinarian Dr. Roger Dudley will lead NDA's animal health team until a new state veterinarian is named.

Husker team gains momentum toward developing nitrogen-efficient crops

As nitrogen fertilizer prices rise across the country, a research team that includes University of Nebraska-Lincoln scientists has gained new resources and partners as they work to decrease the amount of nitrogen that crops such as sorghum and corn require to reach their maximum yield potential.

The National Science Foundation recently awarded supplemental funding to the project, which received \$3.9 million in 2018 for a four-year collaborative project between Nebraska and the Alabama-based HudsonAlpha Institute for Biotechnology. The two-year supplement will fund expansion of the partnership to include Alabama A&M University and support field trials and testing, which will build on the project's early-stage research conducted in controlled environments such as the Greenhouse Innovation Center at Nebraska Innovation Campus.

Recent increases in the price of nitrogen fertilizer, a critical input for farmers growing crops in Nebraska and around the world, underscore the need for new crop varieties that can produce more grain from less fertilizer. Soaring energy prices, elevated freight costs, increased tariffs and extreme weather events are driving the costs of nitrogen fertilizer production and distribution to new heights. Simultaneously, concerns are growing

about the effects of nitrogen fertilizer runoff on rural drinking water quality and ecosystem services. The situation highlights the challenges faced by Nebraska farmers, and producers worldwide, as they work to boost the food supply to meet demand from a population estimated to reach 10 billion by 2050.

"Increasing efficiency is one of the very few potential win-win-wins in agriculture," said James Schnable, Charles O. Gardner Professor of Agronomy. He leads the Nebraska team, which also includes Tom Clemente, Eugene W. Price Distinguished Professor of biotechnology; Yufeng Ge, Harold W. Eberhard Distinguished Professor of biological systems engineering; and Jinliang Yang, assistant professor of agronomy and horticulture. "Crops that use nitrogen more efficiently make it possible to sustain or increase crop yields while reducing the environmental footprint of agriculture, and increase farmer profits per acre at the same time. At current prices for anhydrous ammonia, lots of farmers in Nebraska will have to spend more than \$100 per acre on nitrogen fertilizer next year."

During the next phase of the project, the team will shift its focus from studying the gene regulatory networks of a sorghum line known as Tx430 to conducting field tests using a set of 406 sorghum vari-

eties assembled from around the world. The researchers will grow the lines under nitrogen-sufficient and deficient conditions, planting in both Nebraska's temperate environments and the subtropical conditions of Alabama. Throughout the season, they will collect data on sorghum traits associated with yield by using manual measurements, high-throughput phenotyping measurements and drone-based automated phenotyping. Those measurements will be used to identify genes and gene regulatory networks associated with how well different sorghum lines can tolerate or thrive in different situations.

"We started working with sorghum back in 2018 for two reasons," Schnable said. "The first is that it can grow on marginal crop land where crops like corn wouldn't have enough water to thrive. But sorghum is also much more resilient to shortages of nitrogen than corn. In my field trials, a certain treatment may have corn looking sickly and yellow, but the untrained eye wouldn't be able to tell the difference between the sorghum plots with or without fertilizer before the harvest. While the focus of this project is figuring out how sorghum handles adapting to soils with little nitrogen, my hope is that results we generate will serve as a roadmap for making corn more efficient, as well."

The partnership with Alabama

A&M, a historically Black, land-grant university, reflects the Nebraska Center for Plant Science Innovation's priority of strengthening collaboration between the university and HBCU researchers and students. The NSF funding will support Alabama A&M undergraduates to conduct research at Nebraska and HudsonAlpha during the summer, diversifying the pipeline of future graduate students and researchers in the agrisciencists.

The collaboration will also enable the Nebraska and HudsonAlpha contingents to share their expertise in digital and precision agriculture, particularly the use of drones and other high-tech instruments, such as robots, cameras and laser scanners, to assess the physical characteristics of plants. They will collaborate with Alabama A&M's Ernst Ceibert and Xianyan Kuang to bolster that institution's capacity for drone-based automated phenotyping, the adoption of which is a priority for Alabama A&M.

"Alabama A&M is excited to be a part of this NSF-funded project," said Ceibert, who directs the Winfred Thomas Agricultural Research Station at the university. "In addition to playing a part in such a scientifically and environmentally impactful project, it is also important to us that we will be contributing to the training of the future biosciences workforce."



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