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The Wayne Herald

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Daily updates on the Web at www.thewayneherald.com



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Roger Protzman with JEO (left) explained to members of the Wayne City Council the work needed for the Aquarius Tank Diffuser replacement project.

TIF, lake design, sales tax, on council agenda

By Clara Osten,
clara@wayneherald.com

The location of a sidewalk on a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) project, the size, location and water source of a lake in the city and ballot language in regard to city sales tax were all debated during Tuesday's Wayne City Council meeting.

Following a public hearing, council members approved Resolution 2022-5 which approves a redevelopment plan for the Sanctuary Apartments Redevelopment Project. Prior to the vote, considerable discussion was held on the request to move the sidewalk on the property involved in the project.

Matt Ley with Sanctuary Apartments provided a site plan as part of the request for financing for the project. He requested the sidewalk be relocated to the back side of the curb to allow for additional parking for the project.

Council members discussed the need to keep these sidewalks clean in the winter and the safety issues involved with backing out of these spaces. Also discussed were other locations in the area that are available for parking. Council member Matt Eischied said that he was "okay with the project and the request for TIF, but not okay with the parking. I think there is an easier way to address this."

The Community Redevelopment Authority will issue a tax increment revenue bond in the amount of \$175,000 to assist with the financing of the project, which is estimate to cost between \$1.2 and \$1.4 million.

Also approved at Tuesday's meeting was Resolution 2022-6, which involves an amended interlocal agreement between the city of Wayne and Wayne Community School District 90-0017.

The amended agreement changes the wording to state that "the City and the District agree to hold annual meetings prior to the start of the fall semester of the District each year. The official participants in such meetings will consist of no more than three representatives appointed by the elected

body of each entity to discuss the operation of the project."

The agreement allows the city to move forward with placing a sales tax asking on the ballot.

City Administrator Wes Blecke shared information on possible ballot questions in regard to a half-cent sales tax for the Wayne Community Activity Center Project and Improvement.

Council members discussed several options in regard to extending the current city sales tax for an additional 15 years.

At the present time, the city collects a one-half cent sales tax to pay off the swimming pool bond. This tax will sunset when the bond is paid off, which is estimated to take place in the fall of 2024.

Additionally, the city collects a one-cent sales tax with the revenue generated from this tax going toward Capitol Improvements (60%) and economic development through LB 840 (40%).

It was noted that if the issue of continuing these sales tax askings, the city would not go beyond a 7.5% sales tax for purchases in the city.

"If we put all these requests on the ballot at one time, we would only need to educate the public on the uses of the funds. If the sales tax were to fluctuate, it would be more confusing," City Administrator Blecke said.

The city needs to have information on the proposed ballot language no later than March 1 to have the issue on the May primary ballot.

Considerable discussion was held constructing a lake in the southeast portion of the city, in the area that was formerly the city's lagoon.

Jason Karsky, a member of the Stool to Cool committee, which looked at possible uses of the area, told the council and those in the audience that the purpose of the lake was for quality of life and recreational space.

"We already have recreation in the area and have the opportunity to develop a lake because the space is available now," Karsky said.

Council members discussed the possible ways of getting water into the lake and the size of this lake.

The majority of the council members felt a lake of approximately four acres would be the best option and that having a well at the location to pump water into the lake would be the most economical and allow for the most control on the quality of water.

Council members asked city staff to get estimates on what the costs would be for a three, four or five acre lake.

A bid from OCC Builders, LLC was accepted for work on the Freedom Park Trail Head Project. The bid of \$318,340 will include the renovation of the old pool house building.

Resolution 2022-8 was approved. It approves the plans, specs and contract documents for the 2022 Aquarius Tank Diffuser Replacement Project.

Roger Protzman with JEO told the council that the life expectancy of the diffusers is approximately 10 years and the ones needing to be replaced have been in use for nearly 11 years.

He said that the cost of the membranes needing to be replaced is not the major expense. Instead, he said the project is "very labor intensive and will require the use of a large crane."

He said it will take eight weeks to get the membranes after the order is placed and the hope is that a contract for the work could be awarded in March, allowing the project to be completed during the summer.

"The project could take two to three months to complete and it would be good to do the work in the summer when the college students are gone and there is not as much of a load on the system," Protzman said.

Council members were invited to attend a Wayne Area Economic Development "Housing Summit" on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at the Wayne Country Club from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

Omicron variant discovered in health district

The Omicron COVID-19 variant has been confirmed as present in the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) District through lab testing.

Although the variant tends to cause milder symptoms, this variant has the potential to infect many more people than its predecessor, Delta variant, and thus cause increased problems. Omicron's ability to cause more illness is thought to be due to its ability to be much more easily transmitted than Delta and has shown to be able to cause illness in people who have been vaccinated or who have had COVID-19 in the past.

Julie Rother, NNPHD Health Director, said, "When a virus variant causes many more people to be sick, that increases the number of people who could potentially become severely ill and need hospitalization. Increased case numbers can also lead to decreased numbers of employees who are able to work including the number of healthcare workers available to staff hospitals. Our local, state and national health care system is currently overburdened due to COVID-19."

The good news is that the Nebraska data is showing that being fully vaccinated and boosted is still helping to prevent severe illness and the need for hospitalization.

Over the past four weeks, unvaccinated people were eight times more likely to be hospitalized with COVID-19 than fully vaccinated people and 36 times more likely to be hospitalized than boosted people.

"If you have not yet gotten your vaccinations or your booster and would like to lessen your chance of becoming severely ill from Omicron there are many places offering the vaccine for free," Rother said.

Several pharmacies in the health district offer the COVID-19 vaccine as well as some clinics.

Both Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership (NENCAP) and NNPHD offer the vaccine at various places in the health district. See the NNPHD Facebook page for more information on where and how to access the free vaccine. Currently only 50% of the residents of the health district are fully vaccinated and approximately 20% have received their booster.

NNPHD serves Cedar Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties in Northeast Nebraska. For more information, visit the NNPHD website at www.nnpd.org or contact them at (402) 375-2200 or 800-375-2260.



(Photo by Morgan Cardenas)

Sandra Hansen shared information on grants available through the American Rescue Plan Act during Tuesday's commissioner meeting.

Commissioners discuss grant work contract

By Morgan Cardenas
editor@wayneherald.com

At Tuesday's meeting, the Wayne County Commissioners took action on different proposals.

During the Wayne County Board of Equalization, the board took action by approving some personal property corrections.

The Board of Commissioners meeting started by looking at nine Lodging Tax Grant Applications. They approved seven of them, which were \$1,500 for Elkhorn Valley Bank Northeast Nebraska Shootout held on December 28-30, 2021; \$500 for Winside Fire & Rescue Omelet and Pancake Feed on February 13, 2022; \$375 for the Wakefield Party sponsored by Wakefield Progressive on June 4, 2022; \$375 for "Peter Pan on her 70th Birthday" performed at The Little Red Hen Theatre on March 11, 12 and 13, 2022; \$375 for "Elvis Rock N' Remember with Joseph Hall" performed at The Little Red Hen Theatre on April 22 and 23, 2022; \$1,300 for Cars-N-Carroll Show & Shine on September 25, 2022 and \$500 for Carroll Volunteer Fire Department Pancake & Omelet Feed on March 13, 2022. The two that were denied are "That Ain't Right," Wayne Area Women for Humanity celebration on June 19, 2022 and the St. Mary's Fish Fry on April 1, 2022.

Next, the Highway Superintendent, Mark Casey, gave an update on the county bridge match projects. He submitted a total of five projects that either were led by Wayne County or involved the county but only one of the applications was accepted so far and a couple more are still being pro-

cessed. Based on the CBMP applications, Casey will be updating the One & Six Year Plan. He will also be at the public hearing for the next meeting at 10:30 a.m. about the One & Six Year plan as well.

Sandra Hansen then discussed the proposed grant work contract for American Rescue Plan Act funding. She explained the different categories that the money can be used for. The county received the money for the economic impact of COVID in the county. The deadlines for this is to be obligated by Dec. 31, 2024 and the projects need to be completed by Dec. 31, 2026. Hansen would like to get this done in the next year or two if possible. There are seven main categories for spending the money. Seven, is for administrative requirements. Six is revenue replacement which are mainly for the counties in the United States that own liquor stores. Five is infrastructure like water and broadband issues that the county is responsible for. Four is premium pay but nobody in the county qualifies for this because they would have to be working directly with COVID patients. Three and Two are services to disproportionate communities and negative impacts. This would be if the county wanted to give money to something like the Food Panty or the Food Truck or social program in the county. One is public health. Hansen was hired to be in charge of this and will be looking into it more.

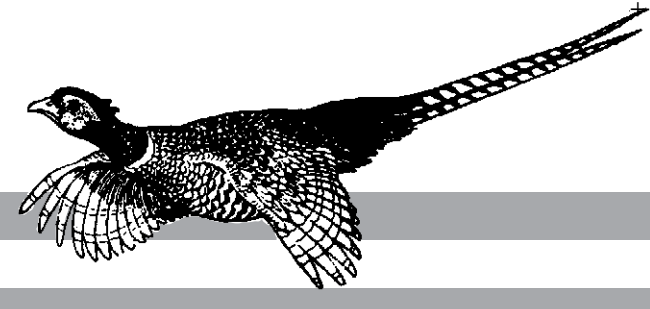
Finally representatives from Haystack Wind Energy gave updates on the project. The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Simulating the real thing

Karen Longe (left) listens as Nick Hawthorne gives directions during a flight simulator demonstration at the Wayne Municipal Airport. Those in attendance at last week's Chamber Coffee had the opportunity to experience flying from anywhere in the world through the simulator.



Record

Obituaries

Lynn Gamble

Lynn Gamble, 79, of Wayne, died Thursday, Jan. 13, 2022 at his home. Services were held Monday, Jan. 17 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.



Lynn's family request memorials to the Wayne Eagles Club and the Greenwood Cemetery Association. Arrangements were with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne. Lynn Gamble was born July 23, 1942 to Albert James and Mildred Joy (Wert) Gamble in Wayne. He attended country school and was a 1960 graduate of Wayne High School. Lynn married Jannabelle Morris on Jan. 25, 1964 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple farmed for nearly 10 years before they moved into Wayne, where Lynn was employed at Wayne Grain and Feed for almost 40 years. Lynn was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, later Our Savior Lutheran Church, and a charter member of the Wayne Eagles Club F.O.E. #3757. He loved the time spent with his grandchildren, fishing, watching westerns on tv, and "spirited banter" with many.

Survivors include his wife, Jan; their children, Kim Triggs (Jeff Loberg), Randy (Laura) Gamble, Skip Gamble (Kay Kemp); seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother, Keith Gamble; nieces; nephews; many in-laws and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Larry (Linda) Gamble; a sister-in-law, Mary Gamble; parents in-laws, John and Sophie (Stahl) Morris.

Shirley J. Mastny

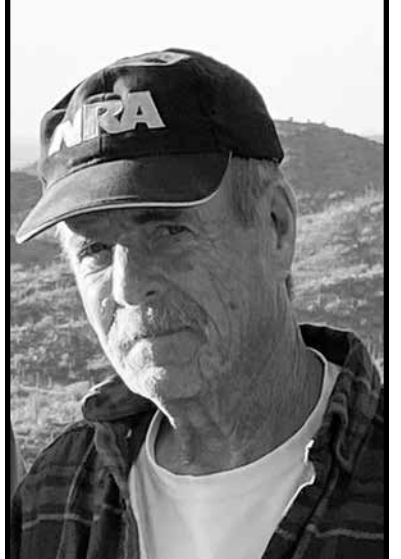
Shirley J. Mastny, 91, of Norfolk, died Thursday, Jan.13, 2022 at her home in Norfolk. Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the Home for Funerals Chapel, in Norfolk. The Rev. Randy Rasmussen officiated. Burial was in the Stanton Cemetery.



Home for Funerals was in charge of arrangements. Shirley Jean was born May 29, 1930 in Winside to William and Esther (Pfeiffer) Krueger. She was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. She went to Norfolk High School and Beauty School. Shirley enjoyed her TV shows and pets. On Oct. 27, 1957 Shirley married Milan Mastny at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Milan served in the U.S. Navy, and the couple lived in Illinois, Maryland, California before moving back to Nebraska. They were blessed with four children, Sharon, Mike, Roger and Dennis. Survivors include her children Sharon Bowman of Norfolk, Mike of Grand Island and Dennis of Norfolk; grandchildren Kim (Casey) Spilker and Tim (Michaela) Mastny, and great granddaughters Sophie and Kira Spilker. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Milan; son, Roger, and son-in-law, Gary Bowman. Condolences may be expressed to the family online at www.homeforfuneralsinc.com.

Terry S. Pflueger

Terry Scott Pflueger, 70, of Ithica, died Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2022 at home. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.



Terry was born to parents H.W. "Pete" & Doris Pflueger on April 5, 1951. He graduated from Wayne High School and served in the National Guard for seven years. He farmed and fed cattle for many years south of Wayne with his father and brother. He was married to Susan Pflueger (Einung) for 20 years and raised four boys. Not only did he teach his sons the value of hard work and determination, but also patience and the value of family.

Hunting with his boys were something he greatly enjoyed. Terry was happiest when hunting pheasant and white tail deer around the farm, turkeys in Verdigre, or elk in the Colorado mountains. Survivors include his sons and their wives; Chad and Kimberly Pflueger, Eric and Shannon Pflueger, and Aaron and Abby Pflueger; daughter-in-law, Angela Pflueger; grandchildren, Camron, Hunter, Sebastian, Kylie, Clara, Cooper, Weston, Hollynn, and Kash; former spouse, Susan Pflueger; brothers and their wives, Tony & Teresa Pflueger, Brad & Kim Pflueger; sister & her husband, Cristy & Brit Cameron. Terry was preceded in death by his parents, Pete and Doris Pflueger and his son, Jason P. Pflueger.

Bernard 'Barney' Maxson

Bernard "Barney" Maxson of Kearney, formerly of Ord, died Saturday, Jan. 15, 2022. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21 at the Burwell Baptist Church in Burwell. Burial will be in Cottonwood Cemetery in Burwell. Pastor Joel Wentworth and Pastor Doug DeNeui will officiate. Visitation will be Thursday, Jan. 20 from 5 - 7 p.m. at Hitchcock Funeral Home in Burwell.



Memorials may be directed to Gideon's International. Arrangements are with Hitchcock Funeral Home in Burwell. Barney was born April 28, 1936 to Arlo and Erna (Fisher) Maxson in Burwell. He grew up on a farm outside of Burwell and attended country school / high school and graduated in 1953 from Burwell High School. He worked at various jobs before joining the United States Air Force in 1954. He was stationed in Altus, Oklahoma where he was an airplane mechanic and graduated top of the class. After his discharge in 1960, he returned to Burwell.

On June 22, 1958 he married Marilyn Keenan at the First Christian Church in Burwell and they had three children - Tammy, Kelsey and Kelly Joe. He worked at the Burwell Butter Factory and Burwell Coop until moving to Loup City in 1965 as owner of the Loup City Produce and Feed. In 1966 Marilyn and Barney gave their life to the Lord and learned to be become faithful servants of Jesus Christ under the biblical teaching and nurturing of Pastor Doug DeNeui. Doug was a very good friend the remainder of Barney's life. He and his family lived in Loup City until moving to Hartington in 1975 as he felt called into the ministry. He attended Pioneer Bible Institute and received his degree in Theology.

In 1976 Barney and his family moved to Wayne to be a pastor of Independent Faith Baptist Church while working full time at the Wayne Auto Parts. They lived in Wayne until moving to Ord where he was the pastor at Independent Bible Church in Arcadia and continued to work other jobs. Barney couldn't wait until summertime. He loved to garden, mow lawns, play around outside and fix anything with a small engine. He also loved to go fishing with family and friends. Barney had lots of good stories he told about his life and passed it onto the next generation.

In 2014 he moved to Kearney to be closer to family. For 40 plus years he served in pastoral ministry care in various ways. He was committed to his Lord and Savior and encouraged family and friends not always just by words but through his works and commitment to the Lord. Barney loved his family endlessly, was very proud of his family and loved to share this with others.

Survivors include Tammy Maxson Bossom of Kearney, Kelsey (Laurie) Maxson of Galveston Texas, Kelly Joe (Rose) Maxson of Wayne; five grandchildren, Shawn Bossom, Amanda (James) Miller, Rachel (Tyler) Hansen, Sarah Maxson and Daniel Maxson and five great-grandchildren, Averie, Bryson, Eden, Titus, Matthias and one on the way; a sister, Norma (Rudy) Janitscheck; a brother, Eldon Maxson and many nieces and nephews and all the friends he has met along the way. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Marilyn, and sister, Darlene Swanson.

Dixon County Sheriff's department takes part in 'Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over' holiday campaign

The Dixon County Sheriff's Office announced that it has just completed participation in the National 'Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over' campaign that occurred in Dixon County from Dec. 18, 2021 through Jan.1, 2022.

During this time frame extra deputies were assigned to patrol the roads, streets, and highways of Dixon County in an attempt to make the roadways safer, not only through high visibility, but active enforcement.

As a result of this enforcement action, Dixon County Deputies issued a total of 46 citations for various violations. Some of the violations issued were as follows: Speeding — 36; Reckless driving citations — 2; 1 oz. or less of marijuana — 1; Felony Arrest — 1; Fugitives apprehended — 1; Open container — 1; No Operators License — 4.

"Thank you for obeying our laws and assisting in making our road-

ways safer for all the people who live, work, or otherwise just traverse through our county, said Dixon County Sheriff Tom Decker.

Wayne State College Choirs and Doane Choir Concert convey the power of unity

Experience the power of unity during the Wayne State College Choirs and Doane Choir Concert Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The WSC Concert Choir, WSC Chamber Choir, and the Doane Choir perform separate sets and then join voices for a compelling conclusion. The concert is free and open to the public.

Poignant repertoire sung by the combined choirs conveys unity. "Sing Gently" by Eric Whitacre personifies the healing power of personal connection. "In Meeting We

Lonnie Weinrich

Lonnie Gene Weinrich, 60, of Wakefield, died on Sunday, Jan. 16, 2022. Services will be held on Friday, Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. at the Wakefield Evangelical Church in Wakefield. Pastor Jill Craig will be officiating. Visitation will be at the church on Thursday, Jan. 20 from 5 until 7 p.m.

Memorials are suggested to the family for future designation. Bressler - Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home of Wakefield is in charge of the services.

Honor roll released at Winside Public Schools

The honor roll for the second quarter of the 2021-2022 school year has been announced at Winside Public Schools.

Named to the Principals List were: Aubrie Edwards, Megan Gnirk, Nevaeh Rastede, Reagan Strong, Korbin Carlson, Emily Jaeger and Skylar Spann.

Those earning recognition on the Honor Roll were: Carsan Brogren, Tyler Carlson, Cayden Ellis, Art Escalante, Gabe Escalante, Trey Falk, Maddox Magwire, Madeline McManigal, Jacob Paulsen, McKenna Russell, Dax Behmer, Micah Stenwall, Cooper Behmer, Zac Bilstein, Tucker Bruns, Hunter Geneureux, Camrynn Marx and Devon Offner.

Also, Dane Behmer, Skye Schultz, Lily Umbarger, Jayden Aschoff, Jerzi Carlson, Landon Carlson, Chase Geneureux, Caleb Offner, Lucas Petersen, Aubrey Russell,

Gavin Schutt, Anslee Watters, Raylyn Behmer, Aleah Bilstein, Katelyn Jaeger, Carter Krause, Brayden Lurz, Tyler Paulsen, Braxton Rastede, Hadley Sellin, Stratton Sellin and Ellie Topp.

Earning Honorable Mention during the second quarter were: Ashelyn Abler, Hannah Gubbels, Natalie Kruger, Cameron Bilstein, Samantha Gubbels, Miley Gnirk and Hadleigh Schutt.

Named to the "A" Honor Roll for grades four through six were: Bryce Lurz and Alayna Carlson.

Named to the "A/B" Honor Roll were: Lillian Bargstadt, Baker Behmer, Jayla Nelson, Riley Petersen, Payton Wylie, Austin Frederick, Mason Gnirk, Elizabeth Jeffery, Bailey Lurz, Quin Sellin, Boe Clyde, Khloie Fuchs, Macy Prothman, Bristol Rohde, Maddox Schnebel and Brayden Strong.

Courthouse News

District Court Jan. 5, 2022

Civil Proceedings: none
Criminal Proceedings: State of Neb., ptlf., vs. Jonathan K. Lucas, Creighton. Count I: Attempted Domestic Abuse in the Second degree, a Class 4 felony. Sentenced to 60 days in Wayne County Jail with credit for 2 days served. Counts II & III -dismissed. Ordered to pay costs of \$147.
State of Neb., ptlf., vs. Samantha Sullivan-Ray, Norfolk. Count I: Child Abuse, a Class 3A felony; Count II: Child Abuse, a Class 3A felony; Count III: Child Abuse, a Class 3A felony. Sentenced to a concurrent 24-month term of probation. Shall serve 90 days in Wayne County Jail, with credit for 49 days, at end of probation, unless waived. Counts IV & V - dismissed. Ordered to pay costs of \$147.
State of Neb., ptlf., vs. Dylan J. Benavides, Wayne. Count I: Terroristic Threats, a Class 3A felony. Sentenced to 24 months probation. Count II: Dismissed. Count III: Possession of Controlled Substance (Methamphetamine), a Class 4 felony. Sentenced to 24 months probation. Count IV: Driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquid or any drug, a Class W misdemeanor. Driver's license revoked for 60 days. May obtain interlock. Fined \$500. Count V: Resisting arrest, a Class 1 misdemeanor. Sentenced to 24 months probation. Counts VI thru X - dismissed. Probation sentences run concurrent with each other and Case CR 21-38. Ordered to pay court costs of \$149.50.
State of Neb., ptlf., vs. Dylan J. Benavides, Wayne. Failure to Appear, a Class 4 felony. Sentenced to 24 Months probation, concurrent with CR 21-36. Ordered to pay costs of \$137.

Wayne County Court Civil Proceedings
Credit Bureau Services, Inc., ptlf. vs. Douglas and Jennifer Phipps, Wayne, def. \$343.80 and costs.
Credit Management Services, Inc., ptlf., vs. Misty Bear, Wayne, def. \$206.00 and costs.
Credit Management Services,

Inc., ptlf., vs. Courtney Doshier, Wayne, def. \$13,459.61 and costs.
Midland Credit Management, Inc., ptlf. vs., Danielle Klein, Wayne, \$1,494.04 and costs.
PYOD, LLC., ptlf., vs. Salomon Bautista, Wayne, def. \$2,703.83 and costs.
Accounts Management, Inc., ptlf. vs. Brady Krusemark, Wayne, def. \$2,574.98 and costs.
Credit Management Services, Inc., ptlf., vs. Kirk Christian, Wayne, def. \$324.80 and costs.
Hawkeye Adjustment Services, ptlf., vs. Wendy Escalante, Winside, \$1,168.09 and costs.
General Collection Company, vs. Lindsey Olson, Wayne, \$3,917.72 and costs.
Credit Bureau Services, ptlf., vs. Benjamin G. Braun, Wayne, \$2,311.29 and costs.
Bank of America, N.A., ptlf., vs. Logan C. Berry, Wayne, def. \$5,977.25 and costs.
Credit Management Services, ptlf., vs. Breanna Davis, Wakefield, def. \$2,339.43 and costs.
Larry Sampson, ptlf., vs. Leann Schroeder, Wakefield, def. \$30,000.00 and costs.
L.F. Noll, Inc., ptlf., vs. Brandon J. Hanson, Wayne, def. \$901.49 and costs.
Jeppesen Rentals, ptlf., vs. Brandon Jones and Kiera Wright, Wayne, def. \$75.50 and Restitution of Premises.

Property Transfers
Nov. 30: Joel A. Lipp, Co-Trustee, Kristine M. Lipp, Co-Trustee of Joel and Kristine Lipp Joint Revocable Trust to ALGK. Lot 9 and 10 in Block 4, College Hill Second Addition of Wayne and Lot 7 and 8 in Block 4, College Hill Second Addition of Wayne. \$258.75.
Nov. 30: Joel A. Lipp, Co-Trustee, Kristine M. Lipp, Co-Trustee of Joel and Kristine Lipp Joint Revocable Trust to ALGK. Part of Lot 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 2, College View Addition of Wayne. \$263.25.
Nov. 30: Joel A. Lipp, Co-Trustee, Kristine M. Lipp, Co-Trustee of Joel and Kristine Lipp Joint Revocable Trust to ALGK. Lot 12 in Block 4, John Lakes Addition of Wayne. \$252.00.

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Jan. 13	55	34	—	—
Jan. 14	50	27	.10"	2"
Jan. 15	34	-1	—	—
Jan. 16	43	-3	—	—
Jan. 17	49	20	—	—
Jan. 18	50	22	—	—
Jan. 19	59	4	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .10" / Monthly snow — 2"
Yr./Date — .10" / Seasonal snow — 5"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee#chamberpercs will be held Friday, Jan. 21 at Ekeko Galleries. The coffee on Friday, Jan. 28 will be hosted by Carhart Lumber. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Food Truck

AREA — The next Wayne Food Truck food distribution event for those in financial need will be Saturday, Jan. 29 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. At this time, the Food Pantry is open by appointment only. Those wishing to make a donation are asked to contact the church via phone or email.

WAED Annual Banquet

AREA — The WAED Annual Banquet will be held Sunday, Feb. 6 at The Beaumont Event Center. Tickets are on sale now. A table of eight with eight drink tickets is \$300 and individual tickets are \$35. Anyone interested in donating to the dessert or silent auction or purchasing tickets is asked to contact the office at (402) 375-2240. Deadline to reserve a table or tickets is Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Obituary policy

The Wayne Herald welcomes the submission of obituaries for publication in our paper and inclusion on our website, www.thewayneherald.com. Call (402) 375-2600 for details and submission information.



(Photo by Sandy Brown)

Members of the Wayne High Mock Trial team include (front) Maddie Franta, Alec Schaffer, Sophia Reeg and Brooklyn Bierbower. (back) Coach Johnson, Maiah Davis, Mason Ley, Easton Blecke and Parker Kesting. The team is coached by Josh Johnson, Sandy Brown and Judge Robert Ensz.

Mock Trial team takes part in state competition

The Wayne Mock Trial team of Mariah Davis, Easton Blecke, Mason Ley, Parker Kesting, Brooklyn Bierbower, Sophia Reeg, Alec Schaffer, and Maddie Franta competed last week in the Nebraska State Mock Trial competition.

The competitions were held via Zoom Monday - Wednesday.

Day one had Wayne compete against Gering. Wayne presented the Defense side of the case and the two teams went back and forth. After each side presented their statements and arguments Wayne came out on top.

Day two found Wayne going against Creighton Prep. Wayne again found itself on the side of the Defense and the two teams presented their cases. After closing statements were given, Creighton Prep came out on top. Creighton Prep would go on to win the State Championship, their fifth in the last six years.

Day three had Wayne up against York High School. Wayne was able to present the Prosecution side of the case. After each side presented their sides of the case, York ended up winning the match.

Wayne ended the State Championships in 10th place. Their season record was 5-2.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne Rotary Club members Barb Engebretsen, Bob Ensz and Bill Engebretsen presented a check to Haven House Executive Director, Debbie Goettsch, Haven House Board Members Dominic Consoli, Dr. Laura Dendinger, and Haven House DV/SA Supervisor Connie Reyes.

Rotary provides support to Haven House

The Wayne Rotary Club donated \$3500 to provide appliances and a makeover for one of the kitchens of Haven House.

Rotary Club member Bob Ensz spearheaded the project. The upgraded kitchen features a new refrigerator, stove, sink and dishwasher. It is the first time all of the appliances have matched.

The cabinets were painted by staff members to complete the up-

dated look. Last year, Haven House provided 683 nights of shelter to families in need.

Legislative Update

Senator talks about budget, legislative initiatives

It is hard to believe it is already the middle of January and well into the first month of 2022. In many ways it has been a refreshing launch into a New Year. My grandchildren are all healthy and happy after some illness over the Christmas season. My husband Mike and the guys are working hard to set up our farm and ranch operation for a new year of production and the Legislature is off and running with the introduction of numerous vital pieces of legislation that I look forward to being a part of advancing.

I appreciate how many District 17 constituents are informed and involved in the Legislature. If you have not been as involved as you would have liked in the past, the Nebraska Legislature has a wonderful website which contains a wealth of information. Viewers can read the text of bills introduced, search statutes, find a Senator's webpage, follow the progress of Legislation, read the Unicameral Update, and watch the Legislature live through video streaming.

A new tool has been added that allows interested individuals to submit their position statements online on pending legislation as soon as that bill is scheduled for a hearing. I think this is a wonderful tool that can be used by the Second House, the people of Nebraska, to weigh in on bills and resolutions as they move through the Legislative

Speech team competes in Pierce Invitational

Members of the Wayne varsity and junior varsity speech team traveled to Pierce on Jan. 15 to compete in the Pierce Invitational Speech tournament

The following members of the JV Speech Team placed at the event:

Evan Allemann, sixth in Informative; Coby Dickes, fifth in Persuasive; Alondra Vega, fifth in Serious Prose; Norah Armstrong, fourth in Poetry; Brayden Woehler, fourth in Entertainment; Maddie Franta, third in Serious Prose; Abi Hawthorne, third in JV Extemp; the Duet of Maddie Franta and Aiden Cliff, second; Olivia Hanson, second in Informative; and Alec Schaffer, second in Humorous Prose.

Wayne also brought home three JV event champions: Ceilus Ibarra in Poetry; Abi Hawthorne in Entertainment; and the Oral Interpretation of Drama team of Brayden Woehler, Olivia Hanson, Yama Kantai, Ceilus Ibarra and Norah Armstrong.

In the JV team sweepstakes, Wayne finished in first place.

The following Wayne High School Speech team members placed in the Varsity division of the Pierce Invite: The Duet Acting team of Easton Blecke and Ashton Brandow, third; and the OID team of Kaden Hopkins, Orion Spieker, Easton Blecke, Ashton Brandow, and Ethan Wibben, third.

Wayne also took top honors in Extemp when Maiah Davis brought home first place.

Next up for the Blue Devil Speakers is the Boone Central Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 22 and the Hartington Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 29.

process. Simply enter a bill number in the search on the home page or click "Bills and Laws" to search for a particular bill. Once you are on the individual bill page, click "Submit Comments Online" to submit your position. For statements to be included in the official public hearing record as an exhibit, they must be submitted through the website prior to 12:00 p.m. CST on the last Legislative day prior to the public hearing. You can find all of the information you need on the homepage at nebraskalegislature.gov. Don't hesitate to reach out to Jacki or Lisa in my office if you have any questions about the process.

As always in the first week of a new Session the Governor joined the State Legislators on the Floor to welcome us back to Lincoln and congratulate us on the commencement of the Second Session of the 107th Nebraska Legislature. I appreciated Governor Ricketts' budget recommendations and priorities for the 2022 Legislative Session. Governor Ricketts outlined opportunities for state leaders to grow Nebraska during the upcoming year.

Here are the top 10 things you need to know about the Governor's budget and legislative initiatives:

- 1. Controls State Spending:** The Governor's budget adjustment controls spending by limiting the State's budget growth to 2.9 percent over the biennium.
- 2. Delivers Income Tax Relief:** Makes Nebraska more competitive with other states by reducing income taxes and taxes on job creators over the next three years. Accelerates the phase-in to fully exempt taxes on Social Security benefits within five years.
- 3. Protects Property Tax**



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

Relief: Ensures the annual amount of property tax relief available through the Refundable Income Tax Credit remains at least \$548 million per year.

4. Strengthens Public Safety: Funds construction of a replacement for the deteriorating Nebraska State Penitentiary, invests in Corrections workforce pay increases, expands the Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island, and adds capacity at the State Crime Lab.

5. Secures Nebraska's Water Rights: Protects Nebraska's water rights for generations to come by investing \$500 million to construct a canal and reservoir system on the Nebraska-Colorado border along the South Platte River.

6. Invests in Nebraska's Water Resources: Recommends \$200 million for projects presented

by the Legislature's STAR WARS Committee to grow the Good Life in tourism and recreation. Invests \$23 million to repair the Ft. Laramie - Gering Irrigation Canal. Proposes \$60 million to restore and protect drinking water systems in Nebraska communities.

7. Improves Healthcare Capacity: Calls for \$40 million to strengthen the state's public health emergency response capabilities, \$40 million to add health-care facility capacity, \$25 million for behavioral health and nursing assistance, and additional investments in health services.

8. Develops Nebraska's Workforce: Proposes \$90 million to enhance workforce development programs at Nebraska's community colleges and another \$75 million to help communities build high-quality and affordable workforce housing.

9. Addresses Economic Impacts of the Pandemic: Proposes site and building development in regions adversely affected by the pandemic and investment in shovel-ready projects delayed by the pandemic.

10. Addresses Educational Impacts of the Pandemic: Secures funding for parents of low-income children who have experienced learning loss during the pandemic.

Governor Ricketts brings bold, consistent leadership to our state. His aggressive goals for Nebraska greatly benefit our people and help ensure that Nebraska remains what America is supposed to be!

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



(Photo by Clara Osten)

May Day STOL 2022

Travis Meyer with the Northeast Nebraska Aviators (left) spoke at last week's Chamber Coffee on the upcoming May Day STOL activities scheduled for May 20-22 at the airport.

The Wayne Herald

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New COVID-19 Cases have increased more than 8 times since January 1 in the NNPHD Health District

- 56 new cases – week of Dec 26 – Jan 1
- 189 new cases – week of Jan 2 – 8
- 455 new cases – week of Jan 9 - 15

Do what you can to stop the spread in your community:

1. Get your Vaccinations including your booster shot,
2. Wear a mask,
3. Avoid crowded places,
4. Stay home if you have even mild symptoms of illness.


Get Your FREE COVID-19 Vaccine Today:

- ✓ Keller Pharmacy, Ponca – 402-755-2216
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- ✓ Northeast NE Public Health Department (NNPHD) – 800-375-2260



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Providence Medical Center's New Year baby arrives



Providence Medical Center in Wayne welcomed the first baby of 2021 on Jan. 13. Dr. Benjamin Martin (center) delivered Milani Maria Antonio Andres just after 4 p.m. Milani's parents are Lorenza Andres Aguirre and Tomas Antonio Andres, both of Wakefield. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. and was 18.5 inches at birth. Milani and her parents received a number of baby gifts and products from PMC donors.



We Deliver Extraordinary Mother & Baby Care
Meet Our Delivering Physicians:







Providence Medical Center
1200 Providence Road • Wayne, Nebraska
402-375-3800



Hallie Jordan Roeber
February 22, 2021
Allen, NE
Parents: Heath & Mckenzie.
Grandparents: Paul & Diane Peterson, Monte & Patty Roeber.

Top baby names for 2020

By Lucy Robinson, babycenter.com

Sophia is officially the reigning queen of girls' names for the 11th year in a row. While the top 10 didn't change from last year, most names moved up or down. Aaliyah outdid Amelia and Mia, and Aria slipped behind Isabella. Most notably, Riley jumped up six spots. Riley is also the only name in the top 10 that doesn't end with the feminine "ah" sound. We'll keep an eye on girls' names ending with a "y" next year. As for boys' names, Liam took the number one spot for the second year in a row. Caden dropped three places, Elijah overtook Grayson and Lucas, and Noah gained traction. Muhammad fell from the top 10, edged out by Mateo - which could be the influence of Lionel Messi, the international soccer superstar whose young son Mateo has his own legion of fans, or the popular show Jane the Virgin (Jane's son is named Mateo).

Baby names are always a mirror of the times. Changes in the 2020 list reflect a year of loss and political divisiveness. Kobe shot up 175 percent after Kobe Bryant, one of the greatest basketball players of all time, lost his life in a tragic helicopter accident alongside his 13-year-old daughter, Gianna (up 216 percent). On the social and political fronts, Kamala (up 104 percent) and Liberty (up 12 percent) rose in popularity, while Karen and Chad declined by 13 percent and 12 percent respectively.

Here are the top baby names of the year, contributed by more than 520,000 BabyCenter parents. We combined spellings of similar names to find their true popularity.

Girls:

1. Sophia
2. Olivia
3. Riley
4. Emma
5. Ava
6. Isabella
7. Aria
8. Aaliyah
9. Amelia
10. Mia

Boys:

1. Liam
2. Noah
3. Jackson
4. Aiden
5. Elijah
6. Grayson
7. Lucas
8. Oliver
9. Caden
10. Mateo




106 Babies Delivered IN 2021 AT PCH

Tiny Beginnings happen here!

At Pender Community Hospital, we've welcomed 106 tiny miracles in 2021! Delivering little babies is a big deal at PCH and we're honored to have shared in the happy birth days of so many tiny beginnings and their families.





Aliah Esther
February 26, 2021
Wayne, NE
Parents: Luke and Heidi
Grandparents: Larry & Pat Thompson



Braxton Lee Krusemark
May 21, 2021
Wayne, NE
Parents: Shaylee Horacek and Colton Krusemark.




Luna Grace Wheeler
June 3, 2021
Fremont, NE
Parents: Harley Wheeler and Sadeo Yates.
Grandparents: Curt & Pat Wheeler



Brice Rose Vogel
June 16, 2021
Dodge, NE
Parents: Shaila Schulz and Jacob Vogel.
Grandparents: Tina Borgett, Kevin Borgett.




Casey Keith Owens
July 7, 2021
Wayne, NE
Parents: Logan & Kirsten Owens. Grandparents: Randy & Lori Owens, John & Alice Klitz.



Finn Delbert Krusemark
September 24, 2021
Wayne, NE
Parents: Milah Petersen and Brady Krusemark



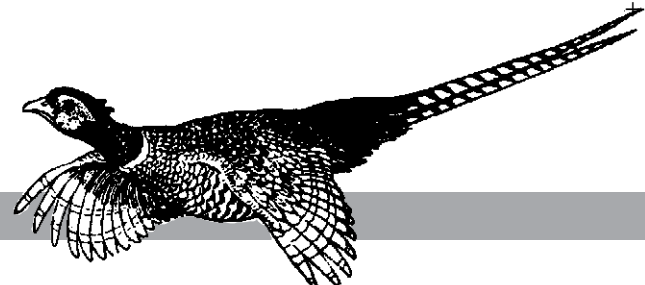
Evelyn DeLayne Olsen
December 28, 2021
Norfolk, NE
Parents: Andrew & Cassidy Olsen.
Grandparents: VerNeal & Carmie Marotz.



Melania J. Gubbels
December 23, 2021
Carroll, NE
Parents: Ben & Janae Gubbels.
Grandparents: Lisa Descharne.

Sports

The Wayne Herald



Another spotless week for Blue Devil boys

The Wayne High boys basketball team improved to 14-1 on the season with a trio of wins last week.

On Tuesday, the Blue Devils rode the hot shooting of senior Tanner Walling, who threw in a game-high 27 points in a 51-39 win over the LCC Bears.

Walling was the lone Blue Devil in double figures, followed by Sedro Agoumba and Alex Phelps with six apiece, Daniel Judd and Brandon Bartos each had five and Camron Weaselhead put in two.

Walling led in rebounds with nine while Agoumba had seven. Phelps had three assists to go with six boards.

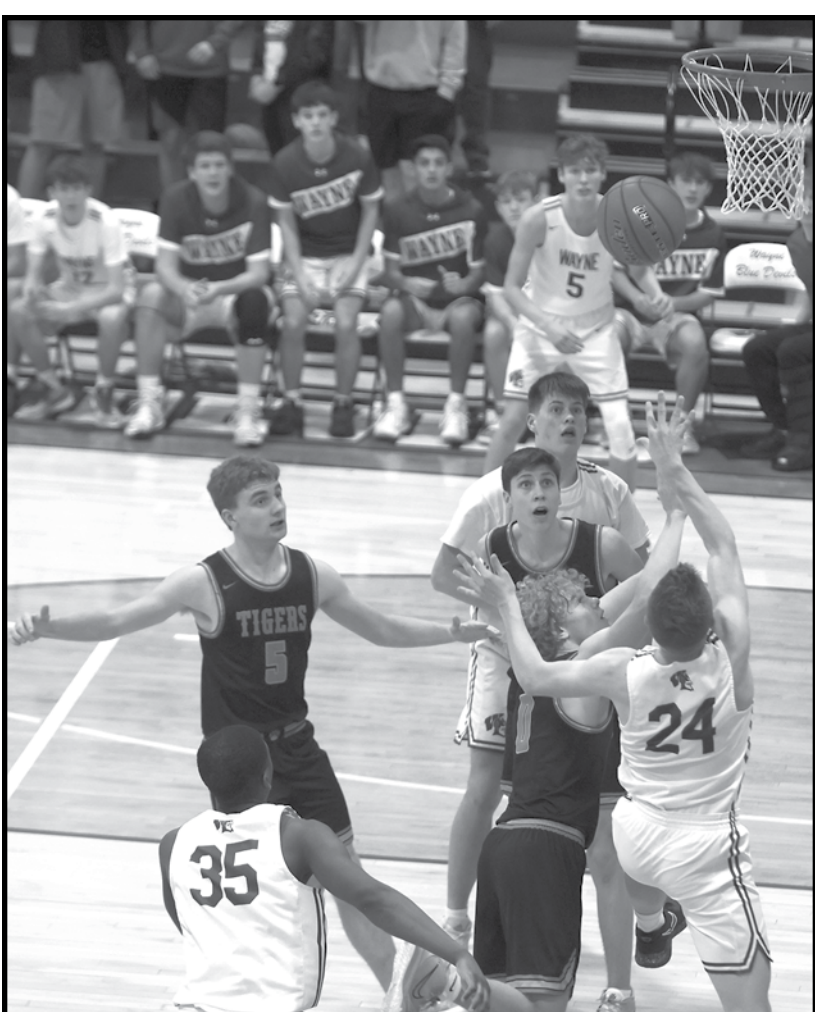
Evan Haisch led the Bears with 13 points, Grant Erwin added seven, Jake Rath and Deagan Puppe each had five, Wilton Roberts and Carter Kvolts both had three and Lucas Rasmussen put in two.

Haisch and Rath both had five rebounds and two assists and Erwin had two steals for the Bears.

On Thursday, the Blue Devils came from behind and beat the buzzer with a shott fadeaway by Walling that gave Wayne a 50-48 win over North Bend.

The Tigers shot the ball well for most of the game and had a six-point lead going to the fourth quarter before Wayne posted its late comeback to claim the win.

Walling had 15 points and Bartos added 12 for the winners. Carter Junck score seven points, Phelps and Judd each had six and Agoumba put in four.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

All eyes are on the ball as Wayne senior Tanner Walling throws up a last-second shot in action Thursday at Wayne High School. The shot went in at the buzzer, giving the Blue Devils a 50-48 win over North Bend.

ba put in four.

Junck and Agoumba both had six rebounds on the night. Bartos had two assists and four steals.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils outlasted Boys Town in a matchup at Wayne High School, posting a 79-61 win.

Five Blue Devils finished in double figures, led by Bartos' 19 points. Judd added 14, Walling put in 12, Weaselhead had 11 and Junck scored 10. Agoumba added eight points and Phelps had five.

Wayne played at Crofton Tuesday and will be on the road with games Friday at Hartington CC and Monday at state-ranked Wahoo.

Wayne 51, LCC 39
Wayne 17 10 10 14 — 51
LCC 16 7 6 10 — 39

WAYNE — Phelps 6, Bartos 5, Walling 27, Agoumba 6, Judd 5, Weaselhead 2.

LCC — Erwin 7, Roberts 3, Rath 5, Rasmussen 2, Haisch 13, Kvolts 3, Puppe 5.

Wayne 50, North Bend 48
Wayne 8 17 6 19 — 50
North Bend 11 13 13 11 — 48

WAYNE — Phelps 6, Junck 7, Bartos 12, Walling 15, Agoumba 4, Judd 6.

NORTH BEND — Scoring not available.

Wayne 79, Boys Town 61
Wayne 17 2 4

15 23 — 79
Boys Town 13 9

18 21 — 61

WAYNE -- Phelps 5, Junck 10, Bartos 19, Walling 12, Agoumba 8, Judd 14, Weaselhead 11.

BOYS TOWN — Scoring not available.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne High junior Brooklyn Kruse threw in a game-high 26 points to help the Blue Devils blow out Norfolk Catholic 55-26 Friday at Wayne High School.

Wayne girls pick up tourney medals

The Wayne High girls wrestlers picked up medals in recent tournaments at Schuyler and Battle Creek.

On Friday, Ichell Rivas claimed first-place honors at 100 pounds and Jaycee Bruns won the 126-pound title to highlight the Blue Devils' day at the Schuyler Invitational. Rivas finished the day with a 5-3 decision, while Bruns was a perfect 4-0 in round-robin action.

On Monday, three Blue Devils competed in the Battle Creek Invitational.

Rivas won the championship division at 100 pounds, going 3-0 in round-robin competition.

Bruns was fourth in second-tier action at 126 pounds, while Liberty Titiml finished third in third-tier competition at 145 pounds.

In dual action, Wayne lost to Battle Creek 36-16. Bruns was the lone winner for the Blue Devils, earning a major decision at 126 pounds.

The Blue Devil girls will wrestle in Mid State Conference action on Feb. 3 at O'Neill and close with districts Feb. 4-5 at West Point.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Jaycee Bruns controls a Wisner-Pilger wrestler during action at the Battle Creek Invitational.

Eagins leads 'Cats to 76-69 men's basketball road win

BISMARCK, N.D. — Wayne State used a big second half from redshirt freshman guard Justin Eagins to secure the Wildcats' first road win of the season, claiming a 76-69 win at University of Mary.

Wayne State started the first half slow, allowing the University of Mary to jump out to a 9-2 lead just five minutes into the contest. With 8:36 to go before halftime, senior forward Jordan Janssen scored his first points of the ball game, cutting the Marauder lead to just four at 21-17.

Wayne State got as close as three at 38-25 on a Jay Saunders layup and trailed 37-32 at the half, with Cody McCullough scoring 13 points in the opening 20 minutes.

The Wildcats opened the second half on a 6-0 run and took their first lead of the game less than 90 seconds into the second half 38-37. The Wildcats pushed the lead to nine going into the first media timeout of

the second half, leading 54-45, outscoring the Marauders 22-8 to open the second half.

Eagins scored 16 of his 20 second-half points in the first 10 minutes of the second half, helping the Wildcats to lead by as many as 10 before settling on the seven-point win.

Eagins finished with a game-high 22 points while McCullough had a career-high 17 points to lead the Wildcats. Janssen extended his streak of double-digit scoring to 32 consecutive game with 12 points. McCullough led WSC in rebounds with eight and Janssen added six boards. Alec Millender had nine assists to go with six points and five rebounds.

Wayne State's scheduled Saturday game at Minot State was canceled due to COVID protocols within the Minot State program. The next scheduled contest for the 9-6 Wildcats is Friday, when St. Cloud State visits Rice Auditorium for a 7:30 p.m. matchup.

Wildcat women drop two on North Dakota swing

It was a long, rough road trip for the Wayne State women's basketball team last weekend, as they dropped two games during a trip into North Dakota.

On Friday, the Wildcats lost on the road to the University of Mary 72-60, as the host Marauders scored the first 10 points of the game and never trailed in the contest.

Wayne State trailed by as many as 15 points in the first period before cutting the deficit to 19-9 after one quarter. Wayne State was able to get as close as six points before the Marauders took a nine-point lead at the half, 37-28.

Wayne State cut the University of Mary lead to just one point with 6:57 to go in the third 41-40 off of a Kylie Hammer layup, but that was as close as the Wildcats would get as the Marauders expanded their lead to as many as 11 in the period and led 61-50 at the end of the

third quarter.

Hammer led the Wildcats with 17 points, scoring double digits in her 12th game of the season. Three other Wildcats hit double figures with Maya Fitzpatrick scoring 12, and Logan Hughes and Lauren Zacharias each adding 10 points. Cassidy Pingel and Zacharias each had five rebounds for Wayne State followed by Fitzpatrick and Hughes with four boards apiece.

On Saturday, the Wildcats led for almost the entire game, but Minot State rallied and scored the game winner with 8.9 seconds left to shock Wayne State in a 71-70 decision at the Minot Dome in Minot, N.D.

After a slow start, the Wildcats scored seven straight points to take a 16-11 lead on an Avery Kallman outback with 2:30 to go in the first period. Wayne State closed the period with a 21-18 lead and led 33-31

at intermission.

The third quarter saw Minot State close within one point several times, but WSC answered each Beaver score to stay in the lead.

After Minot State cut the WSC lead to 44-43 at the 4:45 mark, the 'Cats got back-to-back baskets from Maya Fitzpatrick and another from Cassidy Pingel to push the lead back to seven at 50-43. The host Beavers rallied again and got as close as 50-48 before WSC closed the quarter with a 55-48 lead.

Early in the fourth, five straight points by senior guard Kylie Hammer on a three-point play and layup gave the Wildcats their biggest lead at 64-56 with six minutes to go.

Minot State cut the lead down to a point again, but a trey by Zacharias and a layup by Hammer made it 70-66 with 2:37 to go.

Wayne State had opportunities

to put the game away, but two turnovers and four missed shots kept the Dragons within striking range, allowing them to eventually come back and score the game-winner with 8.9 second left. Wayne State had two chances to win in the closing seconds, but shots by Hammer and Hughes both came up empty.

Hammer had 17 points to lead four Wildcats in double figures. Hughes added 13 points while Fitzpatrick and Zacharias chipped in with 11 and 10 points, respectively. WSC held a 43-31 edge in rebounding with a season-high 16 offensive rebounds. Fitzpatrick grabbed eight boards for the Wildcats followed by Zacharias and Pingel with seven each.

Wayne Medalists
100: 1. Ichell Rivas, Wayne, dec. Jessica Ortega, Schuyler, 5-3. 126: 1. Jaycee Bruns, Wayne, 4-0 (round robin).

Dual Result
Battle Creek 36, Wayne 16
100: BC open. 107: Wayne open. 114: Wayne open. 120: Wayne open. 126: Jaycee Bruns, Wayne, maj. dec. Alexis Hoffman, 17-6. 132: Wayne open. 138: BC open. 145: Both open. 152: Both open. 165: Wayne open. 185: Wayne open. 235: Both open.

Blue Devil girls win two of three

The Wayne High girls basketball team improved to 8-8 on the year with two wins in three games last week.

On Tuesday, the Blue Devils came away with a 40-29 win over LCC at Wayne High School.

Brooklyn Kruse led a balanced Blue Devil effort with 14 points, with Mia Nelsen adding eight, Mady Sievers six and Rubie Klausen five. Also scoring were Frantzie Barner with four and Kierah Haase with three.

Kruse led the Blue Devils with seven rebounds, Klausen, Haase and Kiara Krusemark each had three assists and Krusemark had three steals.

Kinsey Hall led LCC with eight points, followed by Tali Erwin, Berniece McCorkindale and Haley Christensen with five each. Mallory Eriksen put in four and Jordan Urwiler scored two.

Hall led the Lady Bears with nine rebounds and three assists.

On Thursday, Wayne couldn't keep up with defending Class C-1 champion North Bend as the visiting Tigers came away with a 58-39 win.

Klausen put in 17 points and Kruse added 14 in a losing effort for Wayne. Haase and Barner each had three points while Sievers put in two.

Kruse finished with eight rebounds and Nelsen had two assists.

On Friday, the Blue Devils got

off to a fast start and rolled to an easy 55-26 home win over Norfolk Catholic.

Kruse had a monster night for the 8-8 Blue Devils, matching Norfolk Catholic's 26 points while adding 10 rebounds, five blocks shots and three assists.

Klausen put in 12 points, Barner added eight, Kiara Krusemark had three and Sievers, Gabbi Judd and Taytem Ellis each had two points. Nelsen had three assists and Klausen had two steals.

Wayne played at Crofton on Tuesday and will be at Hartington CC on Friday and Wahoo on Monday.

Wayne 40, LCC 29
Wayne 16 10 9 5 — 40
LCC 15 3 4 7 — 29

WAYNE — Nelsen 8, Klausen 5, Sievers 6, Kruse 14, Haase 3, Barner 4.
LCC — Urwiler 2, Eriksen 4, Christensen 5, Hall 8, Erwin 5, McCorkindale 5.

North Bend 58, Wayne 39
Wayne 7 15 6 11 — 39
North Bend 13 17 17 11 — 58

WAYNE — Klausen 17, Sievers 2, Kruse 14, Haase 3, Barner 3.

NORTH BEND — Shaw 2, Bishop 6, K. Emanuel 15, L. Emanuel 11, S. Emanuel 13, Cleveringa 5, Gaughen 6.
Wayne 55, Norfolk Catholic 26
Wayne 22 15 12 6 — 55
Norfolk Cath. 13 5 5 3 — 26

WAYNE — Ki. Krusemark 3, Klausen 12, Sievers 2, Kruse 26, Ellis 2, Barner 8, Judd 2.

NORFOLK CATH. — Yosten 4, Barnes 3, Robles 5, K. Fischer 7, Miller 5, Wolf 2.

Two Blue Devils medal at Schuyler

SCHUYLER — The Wayne High wrestling team took a partial lineup to the Schuyler Invitational on Saturday and came home with a pair of medalists.

Ashton Munsell led the charge for the Blue Devils, finishing third at 138 pounds. He posted a late third-period pin over Milo Cervantes of Scottsbluff to take home the third-place medal.

Dakota Spann came away with a fifth-place medal at 182 pounds, winning his final match of the day on a 6-5 decision.

In dual action Thursday, Wayne was outscored by Battle Creek 62-16 in action at Battle Creek High School.

Munsell and Zander Liston (132) both picked up pins for the Blue Devils. Garrett Schultz opened the dual with a major decision victory.

The Wayne boys travel to the Neligh-Oakdale Invitational on Saturday.

Schuyler Invitational
Team Standings
Bennington 237.5, Scottsbluff 215, Aquinas 207.5, Columbus Lakeview 135, Aurora 120, Lexing-

ton 109, Malcolm 74, Schuyler 70, Ralston 65, Fairbury 35, Shelby-Rising City 34, Wayne 31, Columbus Scotus 17.5.

Wayne Medalists
138: 3. Ashton Munsell, Wayne, pinned Milo Cervantes, Scottsbluff, 4:45. 182: 5. Dakota Spann, Wayne, dec. Fabian Recinos, Lakeview, 6-5.

Dual Result
Battle Creek 62, Wayne 16
120: Garrett Schultz, Wayne, maj. dec. Garrett Finke, 11-0. 126: Jaxson Hassler, BC, dec. Zach McManigal, 7-4. 132: Zander Liston, Wayne, pinned Devin Hassler, :42. 138: Ashton Munsell, Wayne, pinned Hudson Last, 3:59. 145: Boston Reeves, BC, pinned Eli Barner, :51. 152: Korbyn Battershaw, BC, pinned Francisco Jinez, 2:25. 160: Wayne open. 170: Wyatt Nierodzick, BC, tech. fall Aiden Liston, 17-0. 182: Kaden Warneke, BC, pinned Dakota Spann, 1:27. 195: Wayne open. 220: Wayne open. 285: Dahlas Zlomke, BC, pinned Logan Schafer, :23. 106: Ryan Stusse Jr., BC, pinned Will Leseberg, 1:06. 113: Ayden Wintz, BC, pinned Alex Frank, 1:33.

Trojans see mat action

The Wakefield wrestlers went 1-1 in a triangular at Ponca and brought home two medals from the West Holt Invitational to highlight last week's action.

In Thursday's triangular at Ponca, the Trojans outscored Madison 54-18 and dropped a 42-30 decision to the host Indians.

Winning matches in the Madison dual were Caleb Chase (138), Kolton Fisher (145) and Sam Chase (113). Francisco Tape picked up the lone win for Wakefield in the Ponca dual, getting a pin at 126 pounds.

In Friday's action at Atkinson, Tapia and 195-pounder Brad Haglund both finished fourth in round-robin action to earn medals.

Wakefield will be in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament on Thursday and the Madison Invite

on Friday. They host a home triangular on Tuesday.

West Holt Invitational Team Standings
O'Neill 201, Burke/Gregory 189, Summerland 120, Plainview 108, Neligh-Oakdale 98, Burwall 93, West Point-Beemer 87, North Central 69.5, West Holt 51.5, Todd County 26, Wakefield 18, Ainsworth 4, Creighton 1.

Wakefield Medalists
136: 4. Franco Tapia, 0-3 (round robin). 195: 4. Brad Haglund, 0-3 (round robin).

Dual Results
Wakefield 54, Madison 18
132: Alex Molina, Madison, pinned Jeremiah Reimers, 5:34.
138: Caleb Chase, Wakefield, pinned Keven Maldonado, 3:05.
145: Kolton Fischer, Wakefield,

pinned Ulises Avila, 1:07. 152: Madison open. 160: Wakefield open. 170: Madison open. 182: Both open. 195: Madison open. 220: Both open. 285: Wakefield open. 106: Madison open. 113: Sam Chase, Wakefield pinned Chris Estrada, 5:41. 120: Madison open. 126: Madison open. Ponca 42, Wakefield 30
138: Ponca open. 145: Ponca open. 152: Ponca open. 160: Both open. 170: Sam Taylor, Ponca, pinned Diego Rubelcaba, 2:18. 182: Wakefield open. 195: Kemper Carlson, Ponca, pinned Brad Haglund, 1:32. 220: Wakefield open. 285: Ponca open. 106: Holden Velez, Ponca, pinned Calix Barge, :25. 113: Ponca open. 120: Both open. 126: Franco Tapia, Wakefield pinned Thomas Beavers, 1:37. 132: Dalton Anderson, Ponca, pinned Jeremiah Reimers, 1:09.

Junior high hoops teams see action

The Wayne Junior High boys basketball teams were in action against Battle Creek and Pierce last week.

In seventh-grade action, Wayne dominated Battle Creek in a 49-1 outcome and dropped a 27-14 decision to Pierce.

In the win over Battle Creek, Jaxon Kneif scored 11 points to lead the way. Chase Baldwin and Aiden Peterson both had eight points, Chase Nelson scored six, Waness

Barner, Landen Sharer and Joe Leatherdale each had four, and Jaxon Chase and Chase Sturm scored two apiece.

In the loss to Pierce, Barner and Chase each had three points, Kneif, Nelson, Sturm and Waylon Huff added two points each.

The eighth-graders posted two wins, beating Battle Creek 42-23 and Pierce 36-27.

In the win over Battle Creek,

Jace Jorgensen scored a game-high 22 points to lead the way. Drew Miller and Brody Munter each had five, Parker Patefield and Drew Reinhardt scored three apiece, and Gavin Anderson and Payton Junck each had two.

Against Pierce, Jorgensen scored 20, Reinhardt had nine, Miller had three and Anderson and Munter both scored two.

Youth wrestlers compete at Battle Creek

The Wayne Wrestling Club sent a number of wrestlers to the Battle Creek Brave Elite Youth Classic on Sunday, where more than 400 wrestlers participated.

WWC results are as follows:

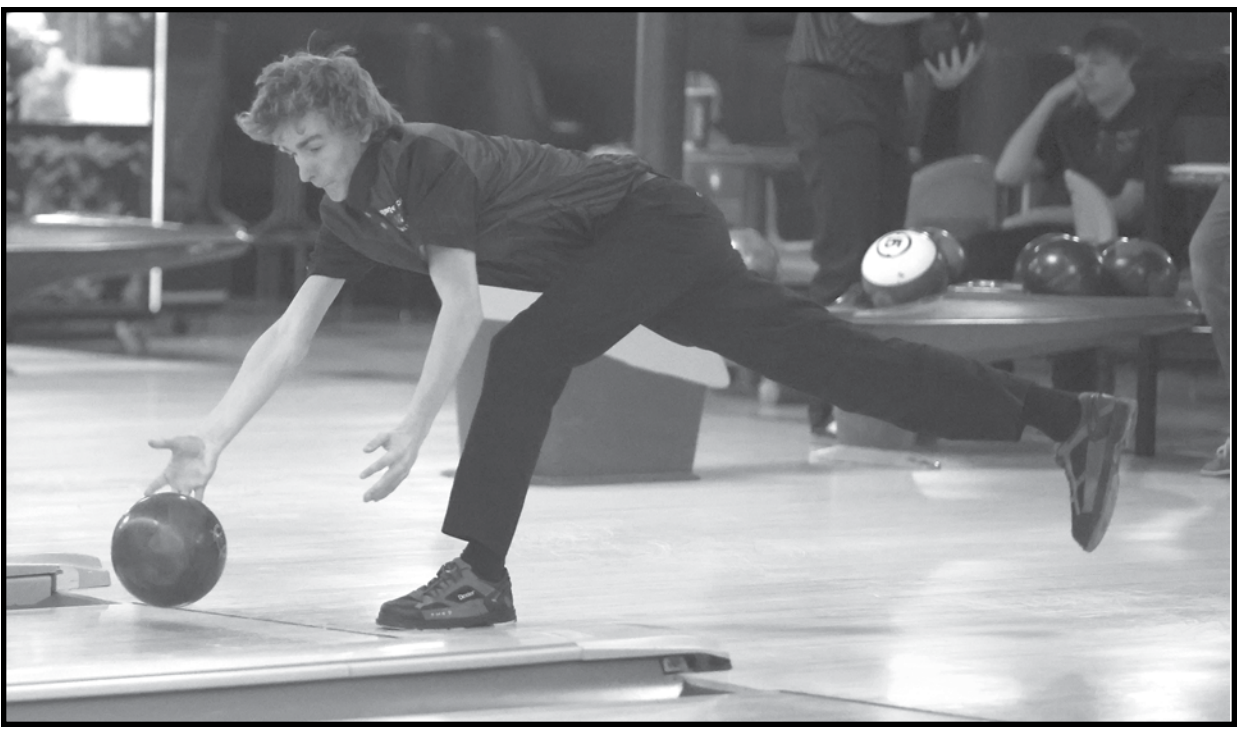
- Pre-K/K girls — Lydia Stange, 3rd
- 1st-2nd girls — Kimbree Rees, 2nd
- 5th-6th girls — Lillian Stange, 3rd
- 7th-8th girls — Riley Wachter, 3rd
- Pre-K/K boys — Beckett Miller, 1st; Eli Biggerstaff, 2nd; Treaton Ocampo, 3rd; Owen Wragge, 3rd; Bventlee Nelson, 1st; Max McQuistan, 3rd; Mason Sharer, 4th; Hamden Rager, 2nd; Kaiser Woehler, 2nd; Knox Koch, 4th
- 1st-2nd boys — Wyatt Dunklau, 2nd; Kirby Gubbels, 3rd; Barrett Hanson, 2nd; Marcus Hadcock, 4th; Thomas Plager, 3rd; Brooks Vinchattle, 3rd; Aden Greve,

2nd; Isaac McPhillips, 1st; Ryan Magnuson, 4th; Jack Baxendale, 2nd; Ayden Luschen, 2nd; Lincoln Nelson, 4th; Colton Onderstal, 4th; Cohen Woehler, 3rd; Weston Nelson, 1st; Wyatt Holz, 4th; Easton Juhl, 4th; Crispin Ptacek, 4th; Bryson Varley, 3rd; Adrian Zarate, 2nd

3rd-4th boys — Jesus Ozuna, 4th; Braden McManigal, 4th; Joseph Armendariz, 3rd; Ryan Loberg, 4th; Gabriel Garcia, 4th; Treyvan Rager, 3rd; Tyler Daniels, 3rd; Mason Nelson, 1st

5th-6th boys — Josh Miller, 3rd; Samuel Leseberg, 1st; Trecyn Ocampo, 3rd; Isaiah Zarate, 3rd; Noah Magnuson, 4th; Grady Maas, 3rd

7th-8th boys — Lance Stange, 4th; Lakin Stange, 1st; Taven Ocampo, 2nd; Grant Maas, 3rd; Ethan Gregory 3rd



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne High bowler Brogan Foote lets fly with a strike during dual action against Howells-Dodge Thursday at Wildcat Lanes.

Wayne bowlers roll past Jaguars

The Wayne High bowling teams both came away with wins in action Thursday at Wildcat Lanes.

In boys action, the Blue Devils were 14-7 winners over the Jaguars, while the Wayne girls dominated the Lady Jags in a 20-1 decision.

In the girls competition, Wayne won nine of the 10 head-to-head matches and claimed a 202-114 win in the Baker match to come away with the easy win.

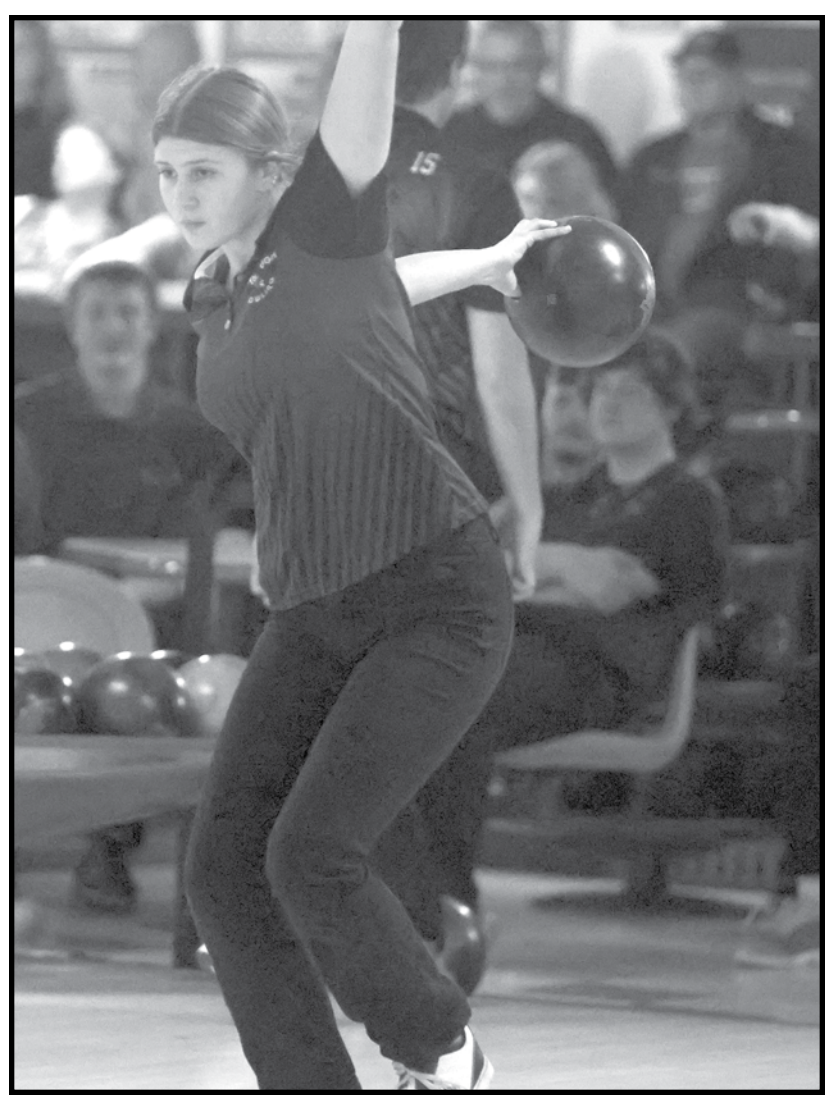
Wayne won the first head-to-head battle 815-446 with individual wins earned by Brianna Nissen (179), Jersi Jensen (172), Jamie Janke (166) Riley Haschke (156) and Catherine Rutenbeck (142). In the second head-to-head battle, Wayne won 834-495 and got individual wins from Janke (198), Jensen (183), Rutenbeck (171) and the combo of Nissen and Lindsay Niemann (161). Haschke and Nina Hammer combined for a 121.

The Wayne boys rolled well in their head-to-head battle with Howells-Dodge, winning the opener 937-821 behind wins from Brooks Kneif (164) and Brogan Foote (168) to go with big games by Calvin Starzl (225) and Shayne Gender (220). James Dorcey added a 160.

In the second game, Wayne set a new team scoring mark of 1,046 to easily beat the Jaguars' 840. Starzl shot 236, Foote had a 235, followed by Kneif (194) Geidner and Carter Hagemann (185) and Dorcey and Jacob Anderson (196).

Howells-Dodge won the Baker match 157-147 to account for the final 14-7 team score.

"I was really happy with the week of practice we had," coach Josh Johnson said. "The kids buckled down and worked hard and it really showed tonight. Great bowling by a lot of kids tonight."



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Jersi Jensen helped the Wayne High girls bowling team to a 20-1 dual win over Howells-Dodge in action Thursday at Wildcat Lanes.

In JV action, Leanne Westphal led the girls with a three-game series of 369, followed by Joslyn Johnson (365) and Madilyn Janke (267). On the boys side, Jaden Dramse led with a 438 series, followed by Jamison Meyer (389), Ethan Wib-

ben (380), Coby Dickes (377), Carlyle Young (348) and Chase Adams (305).

Next action for Wayne is a home dual with Plainview on Thursday.

More Sports on Page 4B

BOWLING RESULTS

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Wayne

City League	Week #19 of 32 — 1/11/22	201; Taurean Grady, 214, 205; Jeremy Sebade, 213, 213, 202; Brad Jones, 213, 205, 200; Tyler Vaughn, 213, Mick Kemp, 212; Harrison Lane, 211; Dave Dramse, 210, 207; Brad Wieland, 205; Kelyn Roberts, 204; Darin Bargholz, 204; Kyle Kempf, 203; Mike Grosz, 202; Keith Roberts, 201, 200; Amanda Rusch, 189.
Wildcat Lanes	12 0	High Series: Brady Ping, 664; Dustin Bargholz, 642; Doug Rose, 636; Tay Guill, 632; Jeremy Sebade, 628; Collin Clausen, 626; Brad Jones, 618; Trent Beza, 617; Darin Jensen, 612; Jessi Jensen, 611; Kelly Hansen, 605; Kayleen Roberts, 604; Zane Shearman, 603.
Wayne Country Club	9 3	
The Odd Balls	8 4	
Grossenburg Impl.	7 5	
White Dog	6 6	
Harder & Ankeny	5 7	
Wildcat Cubs	5 7	
One Office	5 7	
Klein Electric	5 7	
Pin Pals	4 8	
Half-Ton Club	3 9	
PMC Scrubs	3 9	
High Team Game & Series: Isreal Rodriguez, 258, 679.		
High Game: Klein Electric, 880.		
High Series: Pin Pals, 2,464.		
High Scores: Isreal Rodriguez, 254; Zane Sherman, 247; Brady Ping, 246, 224; Tay Guill, 244, 202; Bryan Hays, 239; Jessi Jensen, 238, 191, 182; Darin Jensen, 236; Brian Kemp, 233; Lukas Clark, 228; Dustin Bargholz, 228, 223; Eric Troutd, 228; Trent Beza, 227, 203; Kelly Hansen, 224, 209; Kayleen Roberts, 233, 202; Doug Rose, 222, 209, 205; Caleb Lammers, 221; Michael Denklau, 218; Collin Clausen, 214, 211,		

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Blaze medals two at BC

Quad County Northeast picked up a pair of medals during Saturday's Battle Creek Invitational. Kolby Casey led the medal haul with a first-place finish, going 4-0 in round-robin action at 195 pounds. Daniel Puppe finished fourth at 138 pounds, losing by pin in the consolation finals.

The Blaze wrestle in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament Thursday in Winnebago and will be

at the Oakland-Craig Invitational on Saturday.

Battle Creek Invitational Team Standings
 Battle Creek 234.5, Crofton/Bloomfield 219, Yutan 140, Howells-Dodge 130.5, Summerland 107, Elkhorn Valley 84, Quad County NE 72, Hartington CC 68.5, Tekamah-Herman 64, Ponca 62, Oakland-Craig 49.5, Stanton 49, Battle Creek JV 26, Madison 20, Lutheran High NE 10, Niobrara/Verdigre 4.

Ponca Results
 138: 3. Jack Miller, C/B, pinned Daniel Puppe, QCNE, 3:32. 195: 1. Kolby Casey, QCNE, 4-0 (round robin).

Lady Wolfpack win one, lose one

The Tri County Northeast girls basketball team won one and lost one in action last week.

The Lady Wolfpack posted a 53-37 win at Winnebago last Tuesday, riding the hot hands of Jordan Carr and Rhyanne Mackling, who scored 25 and 24 points, respectively, to lead the way.

Brianna Bousquet and Brynn Schock each added two points in the win. Carr has seven rebounds, five assists and six steals, while Rylinn Mitchel grabbed six boards.

On Thursday, the TCNE girls made up a game with Laurel-Concord-Coleridge and came up on the short end of a 48-29 decision.

Carr scored 20 points and

Mackling had nine for the Lady Wolfpack. Carr has five rebounds and seven steals while Mitchell had six boards.

TCNE hosted Homer on Tuesday and will host Wausa on Thursday before going to Wakefield on Friday.

TCNE 53, Winnebago 37
 TCNE 8 18 18 9 — 53
 Winnebago 8 10 8 11 — 37

TCNE — Bousquet 2, Mackling 24, Carr 25, Schock 2.

WINNEBAGO — Kearns 3, Means 13, Robinson-Lincoln 3, Harlan 2, Frenchman 3, Valentino 10, Decora 3, LCC 48, TCNE 29

TCNE 2 6 11 10 — 29
 LCC 12 10 13 13 — 48

TCNE — Mackling 9, Carr 20.

LCC — Urwiler 7, Eriksen 6, Christensen 5, Hall 24, Erwin 2, McCorkindale 4.

Wolfpack rolled at home

The Tri County Northeast boys basketball team were no match for Winnebago in action last Tuesday, as the visiting Indians posted an 86-33 win in action at Emerson-Hubbard High School.

Ty Krommenhoek had the high scoring honor for the night for the Wolfpack, finishing with nine points. Joe Grone added seven points, Hunter Heikes put in five, Garrett Blanke scored four, Caidan Gregg had three, Colton Stallbaum and Ben Jorgensen each had two and Brock Mackling chipped in a free throw.

Blanke led the team in rebounds with seven and Heikes had six. Bernard Juarez had two assists.

TCNE hosted Homer on Tuesday and will host Wausa on Thursday before traveling to Wakefield on Friday.

Winnebago 86, TCNE 33
 TCNE 9 13 2 9 — 33
 Winnebago 24 27 17 18 — 86

TCNE — Jorgensen 2, Mackling 1, Gregg 3, Krommenhoek, 9, Grone 7, Heikes 5, Stallbaum 2, Blanke 4.

WINNEBAGO — Scoring not available.

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January 18, 1962 Linda Morris, Winside Betty Crocker Winner

Linda Morris, Winside senior, is winner of the Winside school's competition of the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score in the examination on homemaking taken by senior girls Dec. 5. Eight other Winside seniors also competed.

The state level prize is a \$1,500 scholarship and the national prize raises the scholarship to \$5,000. An educational tour of New York City, Washington, D. C. and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., is also included for each state winner.

Winning contests through hard work is not new to Linda, who was the Wayne county spelling champion for two years.

January 20, 1972 AAUW Gives \$1,000

The American Association of University Women voted a subscription of \$1,000 for the new Medical Center building program at their Thursday evening meeting in the Birch Room at Wayne State College.

The gift will require projects in which association members will participate to pay annual amounts as they fall due, said Mrs. Janne Reed, president.

Pictured is Mrs. C. R. Denton, treasurer, signing the subscription card at the desk of Walter L. Moller, chairman of the special gifts division of the \$500,000 campaign for the Medical Center.

January 21, 1982 Homemaker School set for Wayne on Feb. 11

A homemaker school for Northeast Nebraskans has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Wayne city auditorium.

Co-sponsored by The Wayne Herald, Homemakers Schools and Wayne businesses, the event will feature home economist Nancy Mann of Bozeman, Mont.

Theme for the Homemakers School is "Good Things to You in '82." The session gets underway at 1 p.m. and is open to the public.

Wayne is one of 300 sites selected in 48 states for the Homemakers Schools, based in Madison, Wisc., has conducted the homemaker-oriented programs for more than 30 years.

New techniques, hints and tips that can be used in homemaking will be featured during the program. Cooking and appliance demonstrations will highlight the show.

In addition, free coupons and product samples, plus a copy of the new 1982 Homemakers School Cookbook, will be given to those attending.

January 17, 2002 Project is underway for new flags in Wayne

The Board of Directors of the Wayne Area Chamber began

work in December 2001 to acquire new American flags for display in our community.

The goal of this project was to acquire enough flags to adorn Main Street from First Street north to Wayne State College and also east and west through Wayne along Seventh Street. Currently, American flags adorn Main Street eight times per year, though many of the flags being displayed are tattered and worn.

A campaign to raise funds for new flags was begun and the response to this exciting endeavor has been overwhelming! To date, the Chamber has collected funds over 50 new American flags, with many of the donations being made in memory of a loved one.

Those who have donated funds for American flags include:

One flag:
 Wayne State Council for Exceptional Children; Wayne Community Schools; Wayne Rotary Club; Praise Assembly of God Church; Eveline W. Thompson and Harold E. Thompson, Jr. in memory of Harold E. Thompson, Sr.; Son's of American Legion Squadron 16 in memory of all veterans; Wesley Beckenhauer in memory of joining the Navy 50 years ago; Llewlyn B. Whitmore Ladies Auxiliary Post #5291 of Wayne; Irvin L. Sears Unit #43, Ladies Auxiliary of Wayne; Wayne County Disabled American Veterans, Wayne County Chapter #28 of Wayne; Jill and Rob Sweetland and Knights of Columbus Council #8579.

Two flags:
 Wayne Eagles.

Four flags:
 United Methodist Women; First National Bank-Omaha.

Seven flags:
 Wayne Kiwanis Club in memory of all members who have served 30+ years, including Willard Wiltse (deceased); Ken Olds, Jim Hummel, Bob Jordan, George Phelps, Don Koeber and Dean Pierson (all living).

Twenty flags:
 Wayne Main Street Program.

January 19, 2012 Carroll church meets wrecking ball

On Jan. 14, the Bethany Church of Carroll was taken down. The church had been in existence for 123 years, with the last service held there July 17, 2011. An auction was conducted Oct. 9, 2011 with everything in the church sold, from dishes, windows, doors, flooring, pews, mop board trim, stairways and ceiling.

Bethany Presbyterian Church started in 1888 when Rev. H.R. Williams and Elder Elias Hughes completed the organization which was started by the Rev. Richard Hughes. Prior to that, the Welsh Calvinistic Sunday School was started in 1884 by a group of settlers who had come to Nebraska from the farming district of Hilly Wales. Ministers came from Potsville in Platte County to preach once a month.

In 1891, a small wooden church was built and was later replaced by the present brick church in 1917 at a cost of \$20,000.

The church was closed because of low membership and an aging congregation.

The demolition of the church was completed by Larry Janssen of Randolph.

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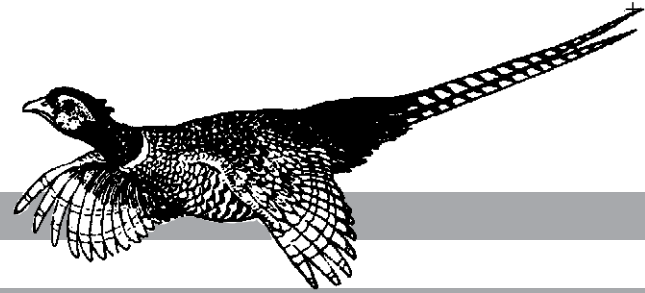
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Agriculture

Advice offered for winter feeding, pastures

Winter Hay Worries
By Ben Beckman

Grass tetany and nitrate poisoning are issues that we typically associate with animals grazing. However, both issues can be a problem in winter when animal diets are limited by what they are fed. Is your herd safe from possible

hay worries?

Tetany occurs when an animal's diet doesn't have enough magnesium to meet nutritional needs. Complications with milk production and increased magnesium demand can make this imbalance even worse during lactation.

Grass, alfalfa, and cereal grains harvested for hay can all be low

in magnesium. Getting a hay test with mineral analysis can easily show if this is an issue we need to worry about. If tests come back showing less than 0.15% magnesium, the hay is deficient. Other mineral interactions that can worsen tetany are low calcium (<0.40%) and high in potassium (>2.5%).

If your test comes back with issues, consider switching over to a high calcium and magnesium mineral. Most options use magnesium oxide, which is bitter tasting and can reduce animal consumption. Consider mixing with a protein or energy supplement or mixing with distillers grain or soybean meal to improve consumption if it's not at target levels (for a 10-13% Magnesium mix, this is 4 oz. per head).

Another concern to keep an eye on is nitrates. Forages high in nitrate that were harvested for hay will not see a significant reduction in nitrate levels after curing. Any hay that we suspect being high in nitrate should be tested and if high, fed as a reduced portion of the diet to prevent an issue with toxicity.

Tetany and nitrates in the winter aren't problems that often jumps right to a producer's mind, but they can be a serious issue, especially when an animal's diet is limited to what they are fed. Properly testing hay and adjusting mineral and diets to minimize risk can keep your winter hay worries at bay.

Legume Frost Seeding In Pastures

By Brad Schick

Are you looking to increase production from pastures or hay fields? Interseeding legumes might just work in your operation.

Nitrogen is one of the key ingredients for productive pastures. A way to get more nitrogen in a pasture is to plant legumes. Alfalfa, birdsfoot trefoil, clovers, and other legumes all fix atmospheric nitrogen and can reduce nitrogen costs. These legumes are also very high in forage quality.

Not all pastures are good candidates for adding legumes, however. First, legumes need adequate phosphorus and a pH usually above 6 while some prefer a pH closer to 7. Next, good seed placement is needed. When interseeding with a no-till drill is not an option due to frozen ground or topography, frost seeding is an option to consider.



Frost seeding uses broadcasting seed in winter to allow the natural freezing and thawing of the ground to plant the seed for you, resulting in good seed to soil contact. Frost seeding success can vary and while more invasive, drilling is almost always a better option if the pasture would allow it. Because frost seeding requires seed to be close to the soil surface after broadcasting, snow-free or very little snow is preferred.

Lastly, heavy flash grazing several times in the spring will reduce the competition from existing grasses and help promote the legume seedlings. Once the grass is 3 to 4 inches taller than the seedlings, graze quickly until the grasses are grazed down to the height of the legume seedlings.

Legumes can help reduce fertilizer cost and create higher quality pastures and hay. Frost seeding is an economical approach that might work to establish legumes in your operation.

Funding available for farmers to establish soil health demonstration projects

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service is continuing an effort to enhance the adoption of soil health practices through the establishment of Soil Health Management Demonstration Projects.

Landowners interested in applying for funding to establish a soil health demonstration project should submit their application to NRCS by Feb. 18, 2022.

According to NRCS, the purpose of this initiative is to demonstrate and validate soil health management systems applicable across Nebraska. The goal is to support the adoption and continued application of the NRCS Soil Health Principles; 1.) Use plant diversity to increase diversity in the soil. 2.) Manage soils more by disturbing them less. 3.) Keep plants growing throughout the year to feed the soil. 4.) Keep the soil covered as much as possible.

NRCS's Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) will be used to fund this initiative. Producers selected can receive EQIP funding for 3-5 years. Funding will compensate producers for conducting strip trials of cover crops vs. no cover crops within a diverse crop rotation using no-till planting and other soil health management techniques. Producers will receive \$1,800 per treatment comparison unit, up to a maximum of \$7,500 per year, to conduct these strip trials, develop case studies, and host field days.

For more information on Soil Health Management Demonstration Projects, contact NRCS at the local USDA Service Center.

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Assistance for the project

Kurt Janke (left) a member of the Lower Elkhorn National Resources District (LENRD) Board of Directors, presented a check to the Village of Carroll last week. The money will go to the Village of Carroll Park Renovation project to help with the installation of park equipment geared toward two to five-year olds. Cost share programs are available through the LENRD for road structures, flood control levees, tree planting projects, abandoned well sealing, soil conservation, water quality, recreation facilities and wildlife habitat. Involved in the check presentation were (left) Janke, and members of the Carroll Village Board - Dalton Dunklau, Joe Dangberg, Diana Davis and Mark Tietz. Not present was Tami Webb.

NDA'S 2022 Poster Contest highlights Nebraska agriculture

With abundant natural resources and a diverse landscape, Nebraska's good life is home to some of the nation's best agriculture. To highlight the state's number one industry, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) is asking students to enter its annual poster contest. The contest is open to all Nebraska students (public, private and home school) in first through sixth grades. This year's theme is "Nebraska Agriculture Makes the Good Life Great."

"Nebraska agriculture makes the good life great in so many ways," said NDA Director Steve Wellman. "Nebraska has an abundant water supply, excellent soil and a favorable climate to support a wide variety of crops and livestock. Nebraskans are the best people, too, working hard to keep the state growing."

NDA's poster contest is divided into three age categories: first and second grade students; third and fourth grade students; and fifth

and sixth grade students, in any Nebraska public, private or home school. Entries must be received at NDA's office by March 1, 2022.

NDA will announce the winners of this year's poster contest during National Ag Week, March 20-26, 2022. National Ag Week highlights the diversity of agriculture and celebrates the food, feed and fuel that farmers and ranchers provide every day. NDA will feature winning entries from this year's contest on its website and in promotional materials and publications.

The poster contest gives parents and teachers an opportunity to talk with students about Nebraska agriculture and the many ways we depend on it. Poster contest rules and official entry forms are available online at nda.nebraska.gov/kids. For more information, contact Christine Kamm at (402) 471-6856 or by email at christin.kamm@nebraska.gov.

"We look forward to seeing the students' creativity as they show their versions of how Nebraska agriculture makes the good life great," said Wellman.

Haskell Ag Lab to host Winter Camp

Nebraska Extension is hosting a Winter Camp for young children on Saturday, Feb. 5. This day camp for children ages 3-5 will be held at the Haskell Ag Lab in Concord.

Winter Camp will begin at 10 a.m. and run until noon. A light snack and lots of fun activities will be provided.

Children should dress appropriately for the weather as activities will take place outdoors. In the event of sub-zero temperatures or blizzard conditions, camp will be moved indoors.

Examples of activities include Snow Science, Ice Experiments and Winter Games. For more information and to register, call (402) 584-2234 or email sarah_haskell@unl.edu. Cost to attend is \$5 per child.

Sports

Wildcats fall to Wolfpack

Winside dropped a 71-28 decision to Elgin/Pope John in action last week.

Dean Kruger paced the Wildcats with 11 points, followed by Jake Bargstadt with seven. Also scoring were Tucker Bruns and DeAndre Redwing with four each and Devon Offner put in two.

Winside hosted Randolph on

Tuesday. They play at O'Neill St. Mary's on Thursday and Wausa on Friday.

Elgin/PJ 71, Winside 28
Winside 4 6 10 8 — 28
Elgin/PJ 20 29 9 13 — 71

WINSIDE — Kruger 11, Bargstadt 7, Bruns 4, Redwing 4, Offner 2.

ELGIN/PJ — Henn 7, Wemhoff 4, Theisen 5, Hofer 13, Good 5, Anderson 6, Wright 11, Lueking 16.

Winside girls drop pair

The Winside girls dropped to 2-10 on the season with a pair of losses last week.

Last Tuesday, the Wildcats battled Omaha Nation but came up short in a 58-50 decision.

Natalie Kruger led three Lady Wildcats in double figures with 15 points, followed by McKenna Russell with 12 and Sam Gubbels with 11. Hannah Gubbels put in seven points and Reagan Strong had five.

Russell had seven steals in the contest and Kruger led in rebounds with five. Hannah Gubbels had five assists and Sam Gubbels added four.

On Saturday, the Wildcats were on the wrong side of a 54-12 loss at Elgin/Pope John.

Kruger scored eight points and

had five rebounds for Winside. Hannah Gubbels added four points and Russell recorded four rebounds.

Winside hosted Randolph on Tuesday and will be at O'Neill St. Mary's on Thursday and Wausa on Friday.

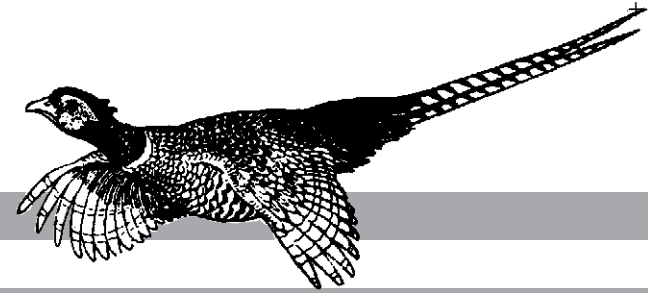
Omaha Nation 58, Winside 50
Winside 11 16 14 9 — 50
O. Nation 10 22 14 12 — 58

WINSIDE — S. Gubbels 11, H. Gubbels 7, Strong 5, Russell 12, Kruger 15.

O. NATION — M. Miller 12, Parker 5, Whitewater 7, L. Sheridan 10, K. Sheridan 1, Grant 14, K. Miller 9.
Elgin/Pope John 54, Winside 12
Winside 4 0 4 4 — 12
Elgin/PJ 19 23 5 7 — 54

WINSIDE — H. Gubbels 4, Kruger 8.
ELGIN/PJ — Ruterberies 2, T. Charf 3, A. Charf 7, Meis 12, Markinsen 1, Ronald 2, Eisenhauer 22, Komm 2, Russell 3.

Lifestyle



Math at Home early childhood program available School Lunches

Math skills are a critical component of the early development of young children and a predictor of later success in school.

Nebraska Extension is proud to sponsor a program called Math at Home (MATH) for families with children three and four years of age. Through this program, families will discover how they can build upon their child's playful and natural curiosity by incorporating math-related activities into their daily routines. It's important to know, that fostering math development doesn't have to feel like one more thing to do or include workbooks.

The MATH Program involves a one-hour informational session to

introduce parents to the program, discuss the importance of early math, and answer questions. Parents will be given a math play kit at this time with a variety of math related items to use in their home.

Following the informational session, parents will receive weekly text message tips for one month suggesting specific ways they can create a nurturing math environment and engage their children in math activities all in the comfort of their home.

As a bonus, families completing the program and providing additional feedback via an electronic survey will receive \$10 in compensation.

Cedar County

Jackie Steffen
Extension Educator



UNL Extension

So, you might be thinking, this sounds awesome, how do I get involved? Currently sessions are in

progress in Hartington and Wynot. Another opportunity to participate is Thursday, Jan. 27 in Wakefield. The informational session will run from 6 - 7 p.m. If you are interested in participating at this location, reach out to Sarah Roberts, Early Childhood Educator in Dixon County at (402) 584-3830.

As parents, you are your child's first teacher. Contact Jackie Steffen at jsteffen2@unl.edu or (402) 254-6821 to learn more about the MATH at Home program to build your confidence in talking with your children about math.

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Jan. 24 - 28)

Monday: Breakfast — Uncrustable. Lunch — Taquitos with cheese sauce, corn, vegetable, fruit bar, tea roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Banana bars. Lunch — Orange chicken, Asian rice, peas, vegetable fruit bar, tea roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Biscuit & gravy, tri tater, cheese stick, vegetable, fruit bar.

Thursday: Breakfast — Chocolate donut. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, green beans, cookie, vegetable, fruit bar.

Friday: Breakfast — Eggstravaganza. Lunch — Calzones, carrots, vegetable, fruit bar.

All 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 include the following options: prepackaged vegetable variety and prepackaged fruit variety.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Jan. 24 - 28)

Monday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Quesadilla.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast casserole. Lunch — Pork patty sandwich.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast sandwich. Lunch — Elementary choice.

Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Meatball sub.

Friday: Breakfast — Coffeecake. Lunch — Chicken strips.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Jan. 24 - 28)

Monday: Breakfast — Chocolate donuts, peaches. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, green beans, homemade bun, pineapple.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake sandwich, grapefruit. Lunch — Beef nachos, corn, apples.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Loaded biscuits, berry medley. Lunch — Pork chop patty, cheesy potatoes, fruit cocktail.

Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza, apples. Lunch — Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes, strawberries.

Friday: Breakfast — Waffles, strawberries. Lunch — Spaghetti, broccoli, juice. Cereal, milk and juice served every day with breakfast. Milk served with every lunch. Menus are subject to change.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (Jan. 24 - 28)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes on a stick. Lunch — Breaded beef patty, hamburger bun, baked beans, cauliflower, pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast sandwich. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, peas, broccoli, applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Spaghetti, meat sauce, French bread, carrots, mixed berries.

Thursday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Chicken & noodles, cinnamon roll, tomato, celery, strawberries.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Potato ole' muffin, lettuce, peaches. Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Jan. 24 - 28)

Monday: Breakfast — Sausage. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, cheesy broccoli, fruit, breadstick.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, vegetable, fruit, biscuit.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast bar. Lunch — Potato bake & fixings, fruit, roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Tater tot nachos, refried beans, fruit, churro.

Friday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, fries, fruit. Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar served daily. Milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change. Late starts - no breakfast or K-2 salad plates.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Jan. 24 - 28)

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 curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Special Luncheon Drawing; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Tuesday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Spotlight on Promise, 11:15 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday: We Serve Wednesday with Countryview; Morning walking; Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Hand & Foot; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip-bo.

Friday: Fined Dining Friday with Kinship Pointe; Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool; Bingo.

Coffee time each day from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Snack and coffee time at 2:30 p.m.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Jan. 24 - 28)

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, which go out at 11 a.m. and curb-side pickup meal service from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Breaded chicken sandwich on homemade bun, creamed potatoes, tapioca fruit salad.

Tuesday: Meatballs with mushroom sauce, au gratin potatoes, green beans with bacon, mandarin oranges in gelatin.

Wednesday: We Serve Wednesday. Sliced pork roast, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, scalloped corn, homemade rye bread, apricot salad.

Thursday: Turkey vegetable rice soup, oatmeal muffin, shortcake with strawberries, tomato juice.

Friday: Fine Dining Friday. Ham balls, stewed tomatoes, baked potato, dinner roll, lime gelatin with pears.

FUNDRAISER

Join us at the **Wayne Runza®** **Monday, January 24th** **15% of sales from 5 - 8 pm will be donated to the Wayne Dance Company** We invite you to join us in any manner you feel comfortable. All sales through the drive-thru, dine-in or carry-out will support the Wayne Dance Company.

Helping the people at your table

One of my favorite parables describes the difference between heaven and hell. In both places, hungry people sit at tables laden with delicious food. In hell, people suffer and starve because they cannot eat with the long utensils provided. In heaven, people are happy and thrive because they use the utensils to feed each other.

Many cultures and religions have some variation of this story. It illustrates a universal truth: we depend on each other. The current pandemic has starkly illustrated this interdependency, and it does not sit comfortably with our American culture of self-reliance and rugged individualism.

As a physician, I depend on nurses, techs, therapists, and pharmacists. I depend on hospitalists to care for patients too sick to stay home. Hospitalists depend on intensivists to care for the sickest. Doctors depend on nurses providing hands-on care at the bedside, respiratory therapists adjusting ventilators, technicians operating



The Prairie Doc
By Debra Johnston, M.D.

machines which substitute for failing organs. And we all rely on those who sterilize equipment, launder sheets, clean rooms, repair machines, and prepare food.

Two years into the Covid 19 pandemic, those of us who remain in healthcare are tired. We have enough beds, and ventilators, and protective equipment, but the human infrastructure is struggling to keep up.

Unfortunately, we cannot simply hire more people. Becoming a physician requires 11-plus years of higher education. Most care team members have at least two years of specialized schooling which is only the beginning; learning is an ongoing process. Health systems may accelerate some of the administrative hurdles to get more people to the bedside, but we cannot accelerate the time it takes to know what to do there.

The upcoming tsunami of Omicron Covid patients threatens to swamp our health care systems. Not only are more people in need, but their needs are far more intense. In addition to Covid patients, people with other illnesses and victims of accidents still need health care services. As my colleagues and I anticipate the coming surge, we wonder how we will meet it. Who will die that with more support, might have lived?

Like the people in the parable, we need each other. Those who are eligible, please get your Covid shots and boosters. Vaccinated people are less likely to need a hospital bed, and less likely to carry the virus to someone more vulnerable. Get your flu shot. Influenza infections are skyrocketing, too. Wear a high-quality mask in public, to protect yourself and others and avoid spending long periods of time in crowds.

We all depend on each other to stay safe. Like those diners in heaven, please use the available tools and do your part for the person across the table.

Debra Johnston, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show celebrating its twentieth season of truthful, tested, and timely medical information, streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.



Mildred Christensen

We are celebrating with a Card Shower for this wonderful lady who is turning 90 on January 22

Cards may be sent to Mildred Christensen, 600 Brookestone Meadows Plaza, Room, #1201, Elkhorn, NE 68022

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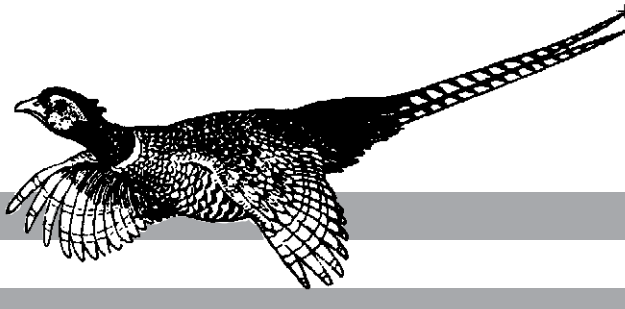
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Faith

Church Services

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

Wayne

BAHA'I FAITH
1002 West 2nd Ave.
(402) 369-4227 or (402) 922-0314
Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman or Gary Weddel
Every Sunday: Devotions, 10:30 a.m. - Open to all religions and spiritual convictions. Prayers from all faiths welcome. Investigate spiritual concepts and the relation of life and death.

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(402) 375-4946
website: www.cbefc.org
email: officeassistant@cbefc.org
Sunday: Pre-service fellowship 9:30 a.m.; 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 Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. - (402) 661-0026
(Pastor Rev. Thomas G. Naimie)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study and Prayer, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
1000 East 10th Street
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. Note new location for church services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
375-2669
www.fpcwayne.org
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)
Saturday: Session Retreat, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday: Presby-

terian Pealers practice, 9 a.m.; Worship (at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom), 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11 a.m.; Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona, LC-MS
57741 847th Road, Wayne
Sunday: Worship service at Faith Lutheran Church in Stanton at 8 a.m.; Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger; Worship service at 11 a.m. at First Trinity of Altona.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker, (402) 375-2231
Sunday: Third Sunday after the Epiphany. Ecumenical Sunday. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Adult and Youth Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Virtual Worship broadcast via YouTube, Facebook Live and American Broadband Channel 6. Tuesday: Bound Together Book Club, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class in Wayne, 7 p.m. Thursday: Zoom 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 with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class & Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Nigh Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Choir, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Bell Choir, 5 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Altar Guild, 7 p.m. Saturday: Family Communion, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class & Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Nigh Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

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

JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
www.jccwayne.org.
375-4743
Dave Fremstad, Lead Pastor
Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m. Worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Online services will continue to be offered until further notice; Sunday School for preschool through eighth grade, 9 a.m.; Discover Journey Class, Fellowship Hall, 11:45 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt
Associate Transitional Pastor, Debra Valentine
Thursday: Bible Study at Kinship Pointe, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Worship Service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday: Quilt Ministry Group, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Staff meeting, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Devotions at Kinship Pointe, 3:30 p.m.; Joyful Noise,

6 p.m.; SPARK & Confirmation, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study at Kinship Pointe, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook; Annual meeting, 11:15 a.m.; Worship at Countryview, 1:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)
(Fr. Matthew Capadano, associate pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782;
E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.
Thursday: Finance Council meeting, 6 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m.; College Night. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; CIC meeting, rectory, noon; Spanish RCIA at Wakefield, 6 p.m. Saturday: Confession, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. (Note new time for Saturday Mass). Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; First Reconciliation, 1 p.m.; Mass, 7 p.m. Monday: Bible Study Group, Holy Family Hall, 1 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; RCIA, Holy Family Hall, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; English Class, rectory, 5:30 p.m.; Theology of the Body, 6:30 p.m.; WINGS, Holy Family Hall, 7 p.m. Thursday: Pastoral Council meeting, 6 p.m.; College Night, Holy Family Hall; Mass, 8 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Spanish RCIA at Wakefield, 6 p.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 635-2461
502 S. Highway 9, Allen
www.firstlutheranallen.com
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 7 p.m. Thursday-Sunday: Vicar Deb at Seminary class.

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

Carroll
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Alexander Blanken, pastor)
Sunday: Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
202 Ericson Street, Carroll
(Pastor Nick Baker)
Sunday: Third Sunday after the Epiphany. Worship, 11 a.m.; The service will be broadcast on Zoom and Facebook Live, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class in Wayne, 7 p.m.

Concord
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 584-2467
616 Iowa Street, Concord
www.concordialutheranelca.com
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.; Concordia Lutheran Church Ministry Celebration following worship; Potluck following meeting. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 7 p.m. Thursday-Sunday: Vicar Deb at Seminary class.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town
(Pastor Willie Bertrand)
Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.; Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m. at St. John's in Wakefield.

CONCORD EVANGELICAL FREE Church
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
(Pastor Scott Kahn)

(402) 584-2396
617 Broadway, Concord
www.concordfreechurch.org
Sunday: Coffee fellowship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; The service will also be streamed live on Facebook. Evening Bible Study, Youth Group and Praying Kids, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; Junior High Trek Ministry, 7 p.m.

Dixon
ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)
(Fr. Matthew Capadano, associate pastor)
Friday: Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday: Mass at Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 10 a.m. The 10 a.m. Mass will be livestreamed on Zoom. Wednesday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Thursday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.

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

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m.

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

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Divine Worship, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m. at St. John's in Wakefield.

PRESBYTERIAN

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid installs officers

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Jan. 12 with 15 members and Pastor Buchhorn present. Pastor Buchhorn led the Bible study, "His Faithfulness to All Generations", taken from the LWML Quarterly publication. It focused on God's faithfulness and steadfast love throughout all generations and our response to that faithfulness. Pastor Buchhorn installed the officers for the year - President, Mary Lou Erleben; Secretary, Jan Casey; Treasurer, Verna Mae Baier; and Christian Growth, Rhonda Sebade. President, Mary Lou Erleben opened the business meeting by having the group read the LWML pledge. Roll call was taken. Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and filed for audit. The books for 2021 were audited and approved by Grace Kanitz and Kathleen Johs. Correspondence from various organizations was passed around and thank you's were read from shut-ins who received Christmas cookies. Ruth Victor reported the next sewing of quilts will be Thursday, Jan. 27. Rhonda Sebade has treats for confirmands which was a hot chocolate packet with a snowman picture attached and what the different parts of the snowman represent. Ron and Rhonda Sebade visited

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: Educational Hour, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Church Council, 7 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
Saturday: Worship Service with Communion, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir, 8:30 a.m.; Learning, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service with Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Annual meeting. Tuesday: Quilters, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; M&M, 5:30 p.m.; JSYL, 5:30 p.m.; Meal, 6:30 p.m.; SLY, 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship Service, 5:30 p.m. Food Pantry has resumed normal hours, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681 to help us accommodate the distancing rules.

Winside
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Alexander Blanken, pastor)
Sunday: Third Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.; Congregational meeting, 11:45 a.m. The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Divine Service, 6:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
206 Miner Street
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Coffee, 9:30 a.m.; Commentary Service, 10:30 a.m.; Annual meeting following worship. Second Sunday of the month, Council meeting at 9:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)
Sunday: Worship service on-site, 9 a.m.; Live Stream of Worship on Facebook, 10:55 a.m. Wednesday: Winside Christian Kids Club, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.

Careage. Betty Wittig sent several cards to church members. Grace Kanitz has a batch of Best Choice UPC labels ready to be mailed as we continue to collect these labels. Lee Larsen reported she had money for card sales.

The group voted to donate to the following organizations: Alaska Mission for Christ - \$50; Mercy Meals - \$50; Concordia Seminary Food Bank - \$100; Camp Luther - \$50; Haven House - \$100; Orphan Grain Train - \$50. There was discussion on the dollars the group's savings account and what should be done with these monies. The item was tabled and will be discussed again next month. The Giving Christmas tree was taken down and put into storage for another year. The following is what was collected and donated to Orphan Grain Train.

2 Outfits; 31 t-shirts; 233 socks; 89 female underwear; 52 male underwear; 19 hats; 24 mittens; 1 scarf. Thanks was given for past officers and it was noted that the group still need a vice president for this year. The birthday song was sung for Barbara Greve. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 9.

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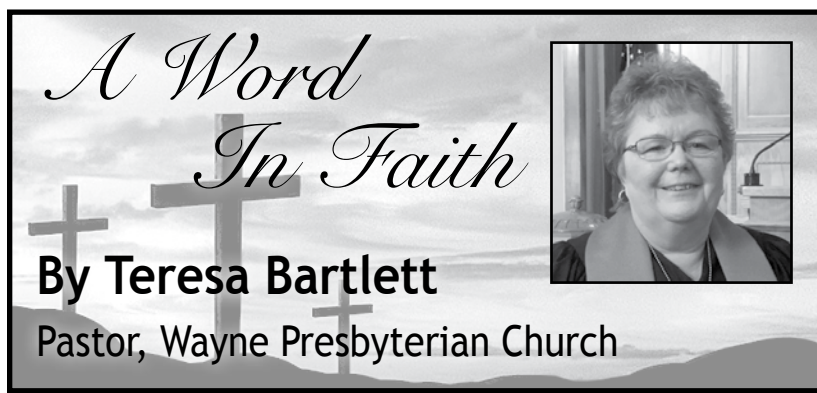
Finding our way in the face of a pandemic

We thought we could see the end of the pandemic only to encounter another variant, Omicron. The pandemic has been unlike anything any of us have ever faced bringing lots of change and challenge. How do we respond to an experience the scale of which none of us have ever faced before?

How do we find our footing to move forward when as one writer commented, "... the words "lost" and "loss"..." seem to describe the last months? Indeed, there is loss, the loss of months of our lives, the loss of friends and relatives to death, we've lost income, we've lost a sense of security, we've lost our confidence about the ability to move freely through the world. We may feel disheartened and discouraged about what we have lost, worried that we will never see normal again.

In an April 26, 2021, blog post by Diana Butler Bass, PhD, she wrote about the impact of the pandemic on the church and pondered its long-term effect. Butler Bass is a church historian and author, who studies and writes about American religion and culture. Butler Bass earned a PhD in religious studies from Duke University with an emphasis on American ecclesiastical history, hers is a unique bird's eye view of church and culture. Butler Bass' blog is called "The Cottage," I found the April entry very profound and share here many of her comments and insights.

Butler Bass recalled being asked while at a speaking engagement about the future of the church post-pandemic. She was taken off guard by the question since it wasn't the subject of her speech. Pausing before responding, she said honestly, "I don't know, nobody knows." Nobody knows the future; no historian or trend spotter can confidently predict what is to come. The pandemic has revealed that the most unanticipated things can upset and overturn how we have ordered our lives. Butler Bass suggested "Instead of



navigating all those unknowns, it seems a wiser course to focus on what we do know. And what we know is what we've been through and how we are continuing to struggle." Each of us have faced various degrees of grief and lament, we have each lost a lot.

Butler Bass writes "Lost doesn't just refer to what is gone. It also means that which is mislaid, out of place, dislocated. Sometimes lost just means that we're lost. And that is the other task for the post-pandemic world: to help others find what has been lost, to point the way beyond the thicket. We need to find ourselves again; we need to be relocated in the world."

I appreciated Butler Bass' description of ways individuals and society have been dislocated due to our pandemic experience. Butler Bass' descriptions of four types of dislocation are:

1) Temporal dislocation. We've lost our sense of time as it existed before the pandemic. How often have you thought: What day is this? What time is it? Did I miss an event? What month is it? That's temporal dislocation.

2) Historical dislocation. We've lost our sense of where we are in the larger story of both our own lives and our communal stories. History has been disrupted. Where are we? Where are we going? The growth of conspiracy theories, the intensity of social media, political and religious "deconstructions" –

these are signs of a culture seeking a meaningful story to frame their lives because older stories have failed. That's historical dislocation.

3) Physical dislocation. We've lost our sense of embodiment with others and geographical location. For millions, technology has moved "physicality" into cyber-space and most of us have no idea what to do with this virtual sense of location. Without our familiar sense of being bodily in specific spaces, things like gardening, baking, sewing, and painting have emerged as ways of feeling the ground and the work of our hands. We've striven to maintain some sort of embodiment even amid isolation. But the disconnection between our bodies, places, and other bodies has been profound. That's physical dislocation.

4) Relational dislocation. We've lost our daily habits of interactions with other humans, the expression of emotions together in community. Have you worried you won't know how to respond when you can be with your friends without distance, with no masks? How will it feel to be in large groups again? How will work or school feel back in person, with others at the next desk or waiting on customers face-to-face, or in the first in-person meeting? What happens when the plexiglass comes down, the mask is off? That's relational dislocation.

Butler Bass says "Surely, religious communities need to be about the work of relocation – finding

what has been lost, repairing what has been broken, and re-grounding people into their own lives and communities."

She goes on to say, "The word religion is believed to have come from the Latin, religare, meaning to "bind" or "reconnect." "Religare is about mending what has been broken, recovering what has been mislaid, and reconnecting that which is frayed." "If religion is about maintaining a certain order of liturgy, dogma, or practice, well, then, we can consider religion one more pandemic loss" says Butler Bass, "If we think of religion in terms of religare, however, the task of the post-pandemic church – the work of finding, repairing, and relocating – is clear" she wrote.

The church can and should be a part of how we deal with all that has been lost as well as help us reorient ourselves to what lies ahead. We don't need to return to the old ways, we need to be relocated, we need to find a new place, a new home in a disrupted world. We must reconnect ourselves and others with time, history, physicality, and relationships.

Psalms 46 affirms that God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble. No matter if the earth gives way and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea, the waters roar and foam, mountains quake or we find ourselves in the midst of a pandemic, God is present with us. The world may be shifting and changing around us, but God doesn't change.

At the heart of finding our selves is relocating our hearts in and with God. The journey beyond the pandemic will be one step at a time, listening for and trusting in God's guidance and together we will find our way.

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

Allen News

Callie Anderson
canderson@allenschools.org

Allen Community Information

Free Covid-19 and Flu Vaccines: Northeast Nebraska Health Department will be offering free COVID-19 and flu vaccinations on Friday, Jan. 28 from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Allen Senior Center. Walk-ins are welcome.

People who are 18 years and younger must have parent permission and be accompanied by an

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary meet

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary Jan. 17 meeting was called to order by President DeAnn Behlers with seven members present.

Sherril Kelley was voted in as new member.

Music Bingo was deemed a "huge success." The public is asked to watch for an encore to Music Bingo.

A coming event will be Bar Olympics sometime toward the end of February or early in March. Additional details will be announced in the future.

The Aerie will be hosting a Steak Fry on Saturday, Feb. 5 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to bring a salad or dessert is welcome to do so. The next meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.

adult.

Call (402) 375-2200 to get a permission form.

Allen Senior Center

Weekly Menu:

Thursday, Jan. 20: Salmon or pork cutlets, sweet potatoes, peas, applesauce.

Friday, Jan. 21: Pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, bananas & strawberries.

Monday, Jan. 24: Lasagna with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, gelatin with fruit cocktail.

Upcoming Events:

Friday, Jan. 21: Health Screens.

Monday, Jan. 24: Craft Day.

Allen Consolidated Schools

Weekly Events:

Thursday, Jan. 20: Elementary MAPS testing; Jazz Band Practice, 7 a.m.; FFA Meeting in Mr. Bathke's Room, 7:45 a.m.; Quiz Bowl in the Library, 9:30 a.m.; Varsity L&C Conference Wrestling at Winnebago, 1 p.m.; JV/Varsity Girls and Boys Basketball vs Wausa in Allen ** SENIOR NIGHT **; JV Girls, 4 p.m., JV Boys, 5 p.m., Varsity Girls, 6:15 p.m., Varsity Boys, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 21: Elementary MAPS testing; JV/Varsity Girls and Boys Basketball at Wakefield - JV Girls AND JV Boys, 4:45 p.m. (will play in two different gyms), Varsity Girls, 6:15 p.m., Varsity Boys, 7:30pm.

Saturday, Jan. 22: Lewis and

Clark Honor Band at NECC - Depart, 7:30 a.m. Concert is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center; A-Club JV Boys Basketball Tournament in Allen, 8:30 a.m.; JH Girls and Boys, A and B Team Basketball at Hartington-Newcastle, 9 a.m.; Varsity Wrestling at Oakland-Craig, 9 a.m.

Next Week's Events:
JH/HS Girls Practice in Allen, JH/HS Boys Basketball Practice in Emerson

Fehringer named to Central Community College Honor list

Central Community College has announced the names of full-time students who earned spots on the President's and Dean's honor lists for the 2021 fall semester.

Among those named to the President's Honor List was Maggie Fehringer of Wayne.

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

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

Monday, Jan. 24: JH/HS MAPS Testing; Third/fourth grade Girls Basketball Practice at Sacred Heart gym in Emerson, 6 to 7 p.m.; Varsity Girls and Boys Basketball at Emerson, vs. Walthill - Girls Varsity, 6 p.m., Boys Varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25: JH/HS MAPS Testing; Dixon County Spelling Bee in the Gym, 1:30 p.m.; Third and fourth grade Boys and fifth grade Girls basketball practice at Allen, 4 to 5 p.m.; JV/Varsity Boys and Girls Basketball at Emerson vs Pender ** PARENT'S NIGHT **; Girls JV, 4 p.m., Boys JV, 5 p.m., Varsity Girls, 6:15 p.m., Varsity Boys, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 26: JH/HS MAPS Testing.

Allen Community Churches Happy Birthday
Monday, Jan. 24: Richie Monteith.

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City Auditorium

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Maintenance Repair Worker III—Boiler/Chiller Operator

This is a skilled classification level to perform expert work involving activities in any one or more of the following areas; energy operations, HVAC, or related disciplines.



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 - Financial Aid Specialist
- Office Assistant II-Human Resources
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- Office Assistant III - Human Resources

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St. Mary Catholic School in Wayne is searching for 3/4 Grade Combined Classroom Teacher

Do you desire to share your faith and help children become disciples of God? St. Mary's Catholic School is accepting applications to fill the 3rd and 4th grade combined classroom teacher position starting in the 2022-2023 school year. We are a small PreKindergarten through 6th-grade school that focuses on faith, academics, service, and joy in all. Applicants must possess a Nebraska Teaching Certificate or be able to obtain one before the year begins. Prospective teachers should possess strong classroom and time management skills. Individuals need to be team players to create a cohesive learning environment in the school, effectively communicate with parents and community members, and be willing to learn and adapt to new curriculum and standards.

Why applicants should consider St. Mary's Catholic School:

- The small class sizes allow teachers to meet the needs of students, especially during guided reading, while creating strong relationships.
- We are one to one with technology and use a variety of applications for blended learning experiences.
- St. Mary's sets high expectations for students.
- We are a virtue-based restorative discipline school.
- St. Mary's looks toward the future to provide staff and students with the best practices and choices for success.
- St. Mary's has created a family atmosphere where staff, parents, and students all work together to grow as disciples of Christ.

If interested, please send your resume and cover letter to Sara Westerhold at 420 E 7th St. Wayne, NE 68787 or email at s.westerhold@stmaryswayne.org.

THANK YOU

SPECIAL NOTICES

A Huge THANK YOU to all for the good wishes and lovely birthday cards which meant so much to me! God bless you all as He has blessed me. Lynette Joslin

STAINED/FUSED GLASS class in Pender Jan. 20 & 21. Learn the basics of either or both and make a finished piece to take home. \$75 fee covers class and all materials. Class size is limited. Call Norvin "Fuzz" Hansen (402-385-3578) for more information. 1/20

STAINED GLASS IN SAD SHAPE? I'll repair or buy as is. Call Norvin "Fuzz" Hansen, Pender, 402-385-3578.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom upstairs apartment. Available Jan 3rd. Partially furnished. Day Time phone 4023755203 evening time phone 4023751641. tfn

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 ALL AGES 18+ & OVER
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 for Immediate Occupancy
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Call Mary for details
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 "This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider"

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FOR RENT: 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms apartments. Close to campus. Most with all appliances. High efficiency. Central air & heat. No Pets or Parties. Call 712-899-0505. tfn

FOR RENT: 1 Bedroom Apartment for Rent in Wayne! 401 Main Street. No Pets ~ Available Immediately. Call Kathy Becker at 402-369-2425. 1/27

FOR RENT: Lakeside Storage has "11x32" size units available. Located at Fairgrounds Ave. The units are \$60. Call 605-595-4698, if no answer, leave message. 2/1

SERVICES

DOES YOUR basement or crawl space need some attention? Call Thrasher Foundation Repair! A permanent solution for waterproofing, failing foundations, sinking concrete and nasty crawl spaces. FREE Inspection & Same Day Estimate. \$250 off ANY project with code GET250. Call 1-855-605-1034

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. General repair. Welding. Stump grinding. ALSO: have a few snowblowers. Call 402-375-2471 after 6 p.m. tfn

TAX PREPARATION, Accounting, Payroll, and Quickbooks Services provided. Call for a consultation. References available. Flexible hours and reasonable rates. Nancy Wherley 402-369-1974. 1/27

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Pair of black frame sunglasses found in the Wayne Herald parking lot Nov. 30. Stop by the office to retrieve.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald--Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making money from your old stuff today!

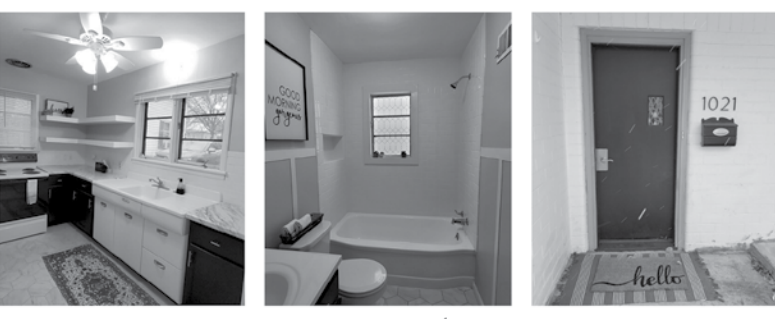
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It's SIMPLE! It Gets RESULTS!
It's VERY COST EFFECTIVE!
 Place your snap ad in over 175 Nebraska newspapers for only \$235.00
 Call the Wayne Herald
 today for the details! 402-375-2600.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
7 Lots at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.
 Contact 402-518-0450
 for more information.
 Selling below current lot selling price.

GIFT GIVING and baking are easy with Tupperware. Contact Clara Osten, your local consultant for over 30 years. 402-518-8030 or 585-4323. Leave a message. tfn

ALFALFA: Big round bales, net wrapped, all cuttings. Delivery available. Call Brian at 402-369-1574. tfn



- 2 bedrooms
- 1 bathroom
- 1 car garage
- 840 sq. ft

must see home
EXCELLENT LOCATION
 This updated small, but mighty ranch perfectly blends farmhouse style with functional living space. Built in 1951 with solid craftsmanship, hardwood floors, main floor laundry, slate patio, tandem off street parking, plus garage!



Amy Schweers Broker
 PROPERTY EXCHANGE PARTNERS
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ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR SALE

New Year & New Listings!



- LAND SALES -

FOR SALE BY BIDS - DIXON COUNTY, NE
 143+/- Dry land Acres (48+/- Acres in CRP)
 Located by Newcastle on 880.5 RD, off 585 AVE.



Sealed Bid Deadline: Jan. 18, 2022 @ 5PM
 Opening Bids & Call backs: Jan. 21, 2022 @ 10AM
 Possession at Closing: Feb. 18, 2022
 L-2200133

SIMULCAST AUCTION - DIXON COUNTY, NE
 160+/- Dry land Acres (28+/- Pasture)
 Located by Wakefield/Emerson on 861RD & 586 AVE.



Simulcast Auction: Feb. 2, 2022 @ 10:30AM
 Wakefield Civic Center - Meeting Room B
 Online Registration Begins: Jan. 31, 2022
 Register at: www.fncbids.com
 L-2200137

SIMULCAST AUCTION - DAKOTA COUNTY, NE
 56.75+/- Dry land Acres
 Located between Waterbury & Hubbard (155th st & R AVE)



Simulcast Auction: Feb 24, 2022 @ 10:30AM
 Dixon Community Center
 Register for online bidding: www.fncbids.com
 L-2200169

- HOMES FOR SALE -



519 West 2nd Street - Laurel, NE - \$195,000
 5 Bedroom, 2 Baths, 2 car attached garage, 1 garage shed. If you're looking for a home to add your own touch to and have plenty of room, this home is for you! It has so much potential to do so many things with. Large ranch style home on extra large lot! New siding, windows, A/C, furnace. Newer roof. L-2200141



408 Jackson Street - Randolph - \$250,000
 3 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom, 2 car heated attached heated garage. 1 large detached shop. Come with 1+/- acre! Very well maintained and beautiful home!! Located right off the HWY 20 in Randolph. Easy commute to Norfolk! L-2200167

To discuss real estate opportunities please contact your local FNC representative:



Wendi Schutte
 Assoc. Broker /
 Branch Manager
 (402) 518-0115



Steve Schutte
 AFM/Agent
 (402) 518-0111

Office: (402) 256-9320
 103 West 2nd Street
 PO Box 368
 Laurel, Nebraska



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HELP WANTED

WE WANT YOU

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We can work around daycare schedules, school schedules, sports schedules and life schedules... All while earning some extra \$\$\$ for all those important people and events!

Applications available at the store or on-line at www.qualityfoods.iga.com

Quality Foods / IGA
 517 Dearborn Street, Wayne

- HELP WANTED -

Automotive and Diesel Technician

Positions available

The qualified candidate will possess the following qualifications:
 • appropriate technical degree or equivalent work experience preferred, but willing to train the right candidate
 • dependability, effective communication skills, attention to detail, motivated
 • personal tool inventory
 • valid driver's license
 • frequent lifting of <50 lbs, occasional lifting of 150+ lbs

Interested candidates should apply:
 in person to: Dan Hansen, 506 Industrial Rd W., Laurel, NE 68745
 call 402-256-8785

or send resume' to hansenbrotherspartsandservice@gmail.com
HANSEN BROTHERS
PARTS & SERVICE
 506 W. Industrial Rd. • Laurel • 402-256-8785

Naturally Recycled Proteins, LLC

Wakefield, NE

Full-Time Maintenance Lead Person

- Starting pay \$25+ per hour (depending on experience)
- Quality Control and Safety Experience Helpful
- Excellent Communication Skills a Must
- Able to Work with Minimal Supervision
- Supervisory Skills Helpful
- On-Call Duties Required
- Health, Dental & Vision Insurance Available
- Critical Illness Plans & Flexible Spending Accounts Offered
- Company Paid: Life Insurance, Short/Long Term Disability
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- Must be able to pass pre-employment drug screen



Apply in Person (Mon-Fri 8am-5pm) **EOE**
 58555 Hwy 35, Wakefield, NE 68784
 Please call Brian or Daniel with any questions 402-287-9176

PART-TIME HELP WANTED
Lutt Oil
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 Stop in for an application.
402-375-2121

HELP WANTED
Tank Wagon Driver
 Must have CDL and Hazmat
Shop Help
 Oil Changes
 Tire Mounting
Convenience Store Help
Fredrickson Oil Co.
 402-375-3535

HELP WANTED
Truck Driver
Fulltime - Benefits
CDL required
Grain trailer and Tanker
Pender Grain Inc.
402-385-3003

Absolute Land Auction
 Lynette Pavlik,
 Denise & Alton Streich
Live & Online Auction
Thursday, January 20, 2022
1:30 p.m.
Pierce County Fairgrounds, Pierce, NE
149.65 Acres of Pasture or Development Land in Pierce County.
DIRECTIONS: From Hwy 98 & 81 Junction east of Pierce, NE (WeeTown) farm is located 2 miles south on the east side of the road. From Norfolk go 8 miles North to 852 Rd. The farm is on the east side of Hwy 81.
LEGAL: Part of the SW 1/4 34-26N-1W Slough Township Pierce County Containing 149.65 Acres.
Register to Bid Online At: www.aglandrealtyllc.com

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 54564 865 Rd, Osmond, NE 68765
 Joe Aschoff Broker/Owner
 402.380.4435
 joeaschoff@aglandrealtyllc.com
 Jenny Wingerf Licensed Real Estate Agent
 402.240.4137
 jennywingerf@aglandrealtyllc.com

READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings, but we are unable to screen all copy submitted.



(Contributed Photo)

Service recognized

Four members of the Lutt family recently received Quilts of Valor quilts in appreciation for their service in various branches of the military. Jack Lutt was in the U.S. Army and Army National Guard Reserve. He served in Vietnam. Randy Lutt enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in Korea. Terry Lutt served in the U.S. Army and served in Germany. Andrew Lutt enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corp and later enlisted in the U.S. Army National Guard. He was deployed to Iraq. Lester Lutt, father of Terry, Jack and grandfather of Andrew, served in the military during World War II and was the inspiration that led these men to pursue the Armed Services. The quilts were supplied by the Quilt Shop Quilters in Wakefield and presented to the men by Imogene Brasch and Sue Gilmore.

The Little Red Hen Theatre

Season for 2022 lineup is announced

The Little Red Hen Theatre of Wakefield has announced Season 2022: Be A Part of Our World!

Offering a slate of diverse experiences, the Little Red Hen Theatre promises that Season 2022 has something for everyone. Whether you're being dazzled by Disney's The Little Mermaid, rocking out with the King of Rock N' Roll, or celebrating the Christmas season with a song and a hearty laugh you will be engaged, enlightened, and entertained.

Season 2022: Be A Part of Our World includes performances of For Peter Pan on her 70th Birthday by American Playwright Sarah Ruhl, a production of the Disney's Broadway Musical The Little Mermaid, a Christmas Variety show featuring seasonal vignettes and musical performances, as well as special musical presentations by Daniel Christian and Joseph Hall's Rock "N" Remember Elvis Tribute.

Presented March 11 - 13, For Peter Pan on her 70th Birthday is a loving look at a family's view of death, life, and the allure of never growing up. Five siblings are in their father's hospital room during his final moments. His death sparks a conversational wake that includes everything from arguments over politics to when each sibling realized that they grew up.

Held over two weekends, July 15 - 17 and 22 - 24, Disney's The Little Mermaid promises to be an enchanting experience for audiences of all ages. With music by eight-time Academy Award winner, Alan Menken, lyrics by Howard Ashman and Glenn Slater and a compelling book by Doug Wright, this fishy fable will capture your heart with its irresistible songs, including "Under the Sea," "Kiss the Girl" and "Part

of Your World."

"A Little Red Hen Christmas" will celebrate the season with music and laughter Dec. 9 - 11. An evening of songs, stories, and good cheer, this one-of-a-kind show will feature a variety of local and regional performers.

Nashville recording artist Daniel Christian returns for a special LIVE performance on October 8 with a performance of his original music and storytelling. The King of Rock n' Roll himself will be appearing April 22 and 23 with Joseph Hall's "Rock-N-Remember Elvis tribute. As seen on NBC's America's Got Talent, Joseph promises a show you won't forget!

The theatre will also be offering other experiences for the community, such as their DRAMA CAMP for kids, to held June 13 - 18, as well as an immersive theatre experience for older actors in September, "Let's Create", where participants will devise an original work of theatre

Managing Director T. Adam Goos is excited for Season 2022, and all the ways in which the community can interact with each other at the Little Red Hen Theatre.

"We've got some really exciting and ambitious things planned this year - and whether you come as an audience member, backstage volunteer, or someone performing on stage, I know you're going to find yourself being immersed in a wonderful world of experiences with us at the Little Red Hen," Goos said.

Individual tickets are not on sale yet, but the Little Red Hen theatre offers "patron ticket packages", guaranteeing reserved seats at productions.

Those interested in becoming a patron of the Little Red Hen theatre should call (402) 287-2818 or

visit www.littleredhentheatre.com.

For those interested in performing or helping to put the shows together, The Little Red Hen Theatre announced auditions for its first production of the season, For Peter Pan on her 70th Birthday, and for Murder Mystery Dinners that will be performed in February.

Anyone interested in being a part of the team that makes the magic happen can find more information



Tyler Carlson

Tyler Carlson earns Presidential scholarship

Tyler Carlson of Winside has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship to attend Wayne State College.

The scholarship provides for four years of full tuition and one-half of the cost of housing.

Tyler will graduate from Winside High School in May of 2022. He plans to be a pre-engineering major.

He is the son of Chad and Michelle Carlson of Winside. He grandparents are Vern and Norma Schieffer of Crofton.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

LAND AUCTION

SIMULTANEOUS LIVE AND ONLINE

239.81± Acres • Wayne County, Nebraska

Full Possession at Closing!

Live Event: Wednesday, January 26, 2022 at 1:30 PM

Elkhorn Valley Bank Community Room
411 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska

ONLINE SIMULCAST BIDDING:
Starts Saturday, January 19, 2022 at 8:00 AM.
Bidding closes Wednesday, January 26, 2022 at end of live event.
 To Register and Bid on this Auction, go to: www.FNCBid.com

-- Highly productive irrigated farm located three miles east of Winside, Nebraska --
 -- 98% tillable farm ground with excellent soils --

For more information on property details, please contact:
Kurt Wittler, Agent • Norfolk, Nebraska
Phone: (402) 371-0110
KWittler@FarmersNational.com • www.FarmersNational.com/KurtWittler

Auctioneer: Jim Eberle A-15262

www.FarmersNational.com

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 Oil, Gas, and Renewable Energy Management • Forest Resource Management • National Hunting Leases • FNC Ag Stock

New Listings!



203 Broadway, Carroll

Enjoy small town living with this affordable home! All amenities are on one level, with a bedroom addition, ensuite bath, and main floor laundry. The open floor plan creates a comfortable living area, with extra space provided in the second floor loft. A brand new furnace and water heater were just installed. Convenient attached 1-car garage, plus a detached 2-car garage!



605 Logan Street

This updated 3 bedroom home features newer floor coverings and windows, as well as a remodeled bathroom. The kitchen includes newer cabinets, countertops, and backsplash. Enjoy the convenient main floor laundry, and all appliances are included. Front cement parking pad plus backyard alley access, all centrally located between campus and downtown!



309 Nebraska Street



911 Nebraska Street

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REALTY, LLC

www.whitefarmhouserealty.com

219 Main Street, Wayne • (402) 375-HOME (4663)

Trisha Peters
Broker/Owner
(402) 518-0675

Marie Janke
Sales Associate
(402) 369-2182

SIMULCAST AUCTION

160± Acres • Dixon County, Nebraska



Live Event: Wednesday, February 2, 2022 at 10:30 AM

Wakefield Civic Center
407 East 7th Street • Wakefield, Nebraska

ONLINE SIMULCAST BIDDING: Bidding starts Monday, January 31, 2022 at 8:00 AM
 Bidding ends Wednesday, February 2, 2022 at close of live event

To Register and Bid on this Auction, go to: www.FNCBid.com

-- Possession March 2022 --

-- Machine shed on site --

-- Located northeast of Wakefield --

For more information on property details, please contact:



Wendi Schutte, Associate Broker
Laurel, Nebraska
Phone: (402) 256-9320 or (402) 518-0115
WSchutte@FarmersNational.com
www.FarmersNational.com/WendiSchutte

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JAEGER SEEDS

402-375-0601
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STOP CARBON PIPELINES

LANDOWNER & COMMUNITY MEETINGS

O'NEILL
 Tuesday, Feb 1 12-1:30pm
 O'Neill Community Center,
 501 S 4th St

YORK
 Thursday, Feb 3 12-1:30pm
 Chances "R" Restaurant
 124 W 5th St

More Info: BoldNebraska.org

Innovation on the farm helps provide sustainability

Through responsible stewardship, new genetics, precision technology and improved management practices, Nebraska corn farmers are growing more corn with less – less fertilizer, less chemicals, less water, less land and less of an impact on the environment.

Sustaining innovation requires an unwavering commitment to doing a better job in every row, on every acre, on every farm, every season. It's how family corn farmers in Nebraska and the nation are ensuring the long-term viability of their industry and our natural resources.

Nebraska's corn farmers – and their fellow corn farmers across the U.S. – continue to make significant advancements that have a direct impact on the sustainability of corn production and the natural, environmental and social systems that are connected to it.

Ninety-nine percent of America's 2.1 million farms are family owned. (USDA)

America's corn farmers are by far the most productive in the world, growing 20% more corn per acre than any other nation. (USDA)

Corn farmers cut erosion 44% in two decades thanks to new tillage methods. (USDA)

Thanks to new, innovative fertilization methods, today's American corn farmers are producing 87% more corn per ounce of fertilizer. (USDA)

The energy used to grow a bushel of corn has fallen 37% over the past 30 years. (USDA)

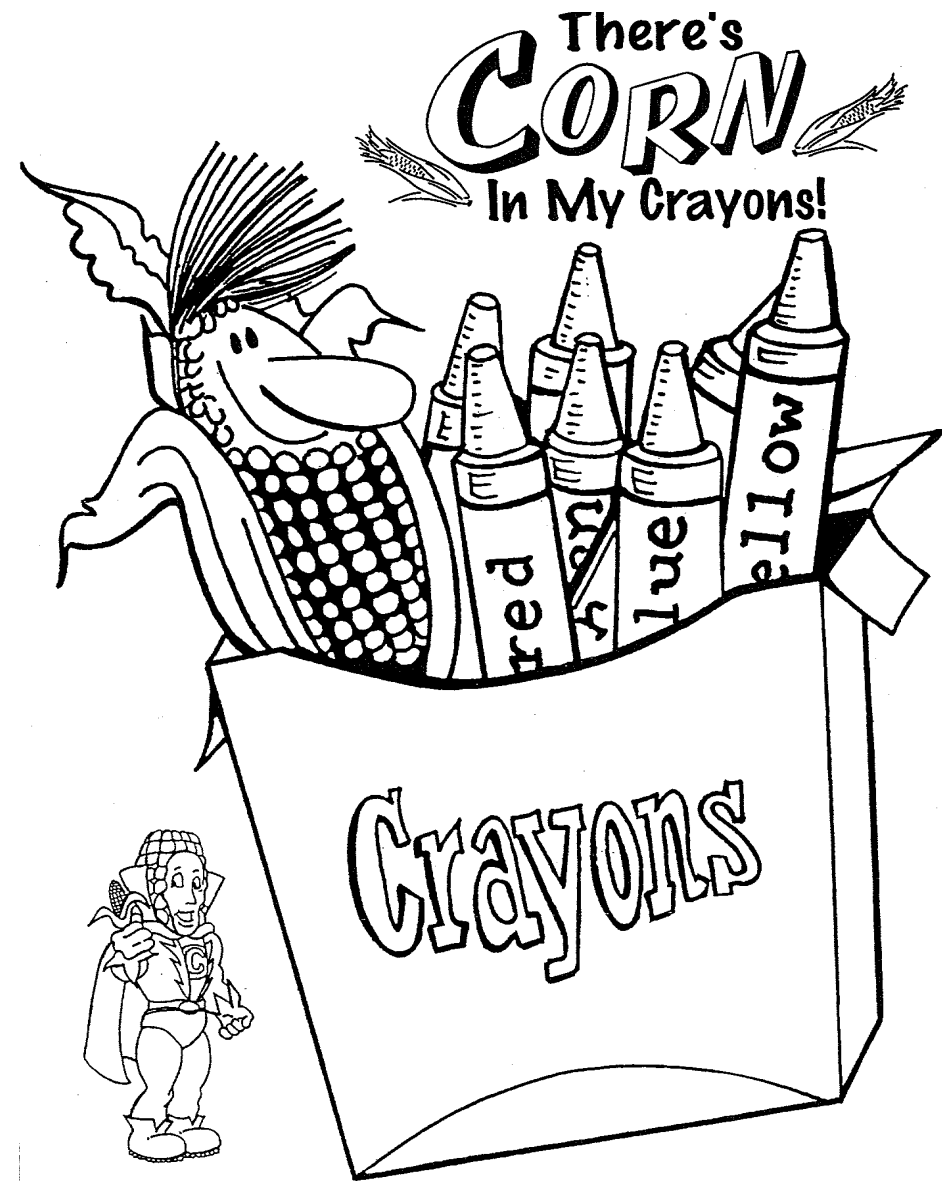
Family farmers grow 90% of America's corn crop. (USDA)

Corn is a bright spot in America's economy last year – we exported \$9 billion worth of corn in 2020. (USDA)

American farmers grow five times more corn than they did in the 1930s – on 20% less land! (USDA)

Farmers are using GPS-based precision technology to reduce overlaps in the field and to precisely place fertilizer and pesticides exactly where they need to be – and in exactly the right amounts.

Monitoring soil moisture levels and measuring the amount of water corn plants lose each day is helping Nebraska corn farmers significantly reduce irrigation and water demand.



Information shared on benefits of gifting ag commodities

A presentation from Bill Dickey with the Legacy Fund during the recent Agriculture Outlook Seminar and Appreciation Lunch 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 (NCF),

which the Wayne Area Legacy Fund operates under, and tax benefits that may be available.

According to information from the Nebraska Community Foundation, "Nebraska farmers can save significant taxes by contributing commodities such as corn to charitable organizations instead of writing a check after selling the commodities."

When an agricultural producer transfers legal ownership of grain or livestock to a 501(c)3 charitable orga-

nization such as Nebraska Community Foundation for the benefit of an NCF affiliated fund before the commodity is sold, the producer will not realize taxable income from the sale, thus minimizing taxes.

The producer may still be able to deduct the entire cost of the production of the commodity. Depending on the producer's specific circumstances, savings may be realized on federal and state income tax and self-employment tax.

NFC can provide producers with an easy-to-use form letter to submit to the organization before making a gift.

Those interested in making such a gift should call NCF first to confirm the details and complete a gift letter prior to delivering the commodity.

To ensure that all charitable intentions are met and that producers receive the appropriate tax benefits contact Les Long, Controller with the Nebraska Community Foundation at (402) 323-2746 or by email at llong@nebcommfund.org.

Locally anyone with questions is asked to contact Bill Dickey at (402) 369-2624 or via email at bill.dickey67@gmail.com

Corn production in Nebraska continues to grow

Corn production in terms of bushels produced by acre have increased dramatically over the years – growing from 26 bushels per acre produced in in Nebraska in the 1900s to 190 bushels per acre in 2021.

Nationally, the numbers are similar, with corn yields across the country averaging nearly 168 bushels per acre in 2015, resulting in a 13.6 billion-bushel crop.

This incredible run-up in production – with farmers producing more corn from the same acre – allows corn to be used in many new ways. Food usage in terms of sweet corn remains quite small, less than 1% of acres produce sweet corn. Traditional markets like livestock and poultry feed remain steady, using corn and corn co-products like distillers grains, which come from corn ethanol plants. Corn exports around the world have also remained steady through the years.

Yet corn production continued to grow.

This freed up corn to be used in a myriad of ways. Corn starch alone has dozens of uses, from being a thickening agent to helping frozen foods maintain their texture. Roasted starch – dextrins – are found in adhesive applications. Citric and lactic acid produced from corn in hundreds other products.

Another important use for corn that expanded rapidly over the last decade is ethanol. To make this clean-burning, renewable fuel, corn starch is converted to sugar and fermented. The rest of the kernel then comes back as feed for livestock and poultry – meaning from every bushel you get fuel and feed.



Attendees at the recent Ag Outlook Seminar listen to information on gifting grain and livestock during a presentation by Bill Dickey. Dickey is part of the Wayne Area Legacy Fund committee.

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Nebraska corn fertilizer price concerns elevated following release of report

Nebraska Corn Board (NCB) and Nebraska Corn Growers Association (NeCGA) – collectively known as “Nebraska Corn” – are crying foul after researchers at Texas A&M University released an economic analysis suggesting pending tariffs on nitrogen fertilizers will create shortages resulting in increased prices for farmers. Nebraska corn farmers have been concerned for several months as fertilizer prices have risen more than 80% for the upcoming growing season compared to 2021. The Texas A&M report validates farm-

ers’ fears that fertilizer companies are artificially manipulating prices to the detriment of U.S. agriculture. “As part of this study, we conducted an historical analysis going back to 1980 and found that fertilizer costs tend to go up when corn revenues increase,” said Dr. Joe Outlaw, lead researcher of the study. “Notably, these prices tend to go up exponentially even after accounting for natural gas prices and higher demand.” The study noted the price of anhydrous ammonia, one type of nitrogen



Fertilizers, such as anhydrous ammonia, are important for corn farmers to provide nitrogen to crops to promote plant growth.

fertilizer, increased by \$688 per ton – \$86,000 for a 1,000-acre farm – from the end of 2020 through the end of October 2021.

The economic analysis has farmers worried about a petition by CF Industries with U.S. International Trade Commission to impose tariffs on nitrogen fertilizers imported from Trinidad and Tobago and Russia. CF Industries is one of the country’s leading nitrogen producers. Despite a widespread condemnation from ag groups, the U.S. Department of Commerce released a preliminary finding recommending tariffs.

“Costs of fertilizers are sky high and will continue to climb with the addition of the proposed tariffs,” said Andy Jobman, president of NeCGA and farmer from Gothenburg. “Nebraska’s farmers have been experiencing financial difficulties for the past several years due to low prices. High input prices are going to cause great financial harm to many operations after we finally thought we caught a break. High nitrogen prices are eliminating profitability for family farms.”

“I think the solution is simple,” said Jay Reiners, chairman of NCB and farmer from Juniata. “Fertilizer companies need to remove us from their trade spats, while maintaining a reli-

able and affordable supply of their products in the market. Only then can our farmers have a chance at success as we approach the 2022 growing season.”

The Texas A&M economic analysis was conducted by 21 state corn organizations including: Nebraska, Texas, Missouri, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

The Nebraska Corn Board is funded through a producer checkoff investment of 1/2 cent per-bushel checkoff on all corn marketed in the state and is managed by nine farmer directors. The mission of the Nebraska Corn Board is to promote the value of corn by creating opportunities.

The Nebraska Corn Growers Association (NeCGA) is a grassroots commodity organization that works to enhance the profitability of corn producers. NeCGA has more than 2,400 dues-paying members in Nebraska. NeCGA is affiliated with the National Corn Growers Association, which has more than 40,000 dues-paying members nationwide.

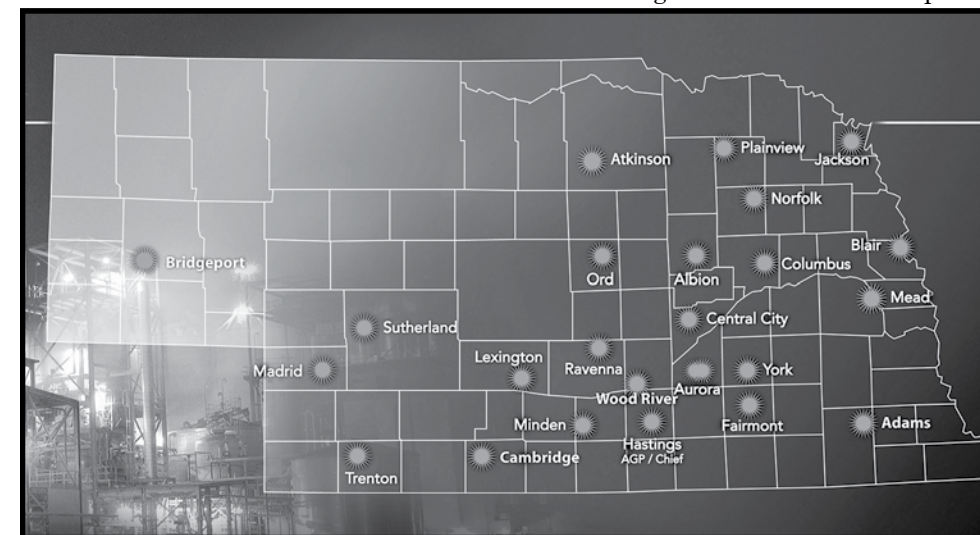
Since 1985, number of ethanol plants has grown

The Nebraska Ethanol Board’s mission is to establish procedures and processes necessary to the manufacturing and marketing of ethanol fuel. In doing so, we support jobs for more than 1,400 Nebraskans and directly impact our state’s economy by \$5 billion.

choose ethanol at the pump, they are helping the environment. Unlike pure gasoline, ethanol is non-toxic and cleaner burning. Its use reduces greenhouse gases by 46%.

Nebraska Ethanol Plants

Just one Nebraska ethanol plant in 1985 has grown to 25 ethanol plants



The board is proud to serve 25 ethanol plants who have the capacity to produce more than 2.5 billion gallons of ethanol— making Nebraska the No. 2 ethanol-producing state in the country. Ethanol production increases demand for field corn, which helps Nebraska’s agriculture thrive.

Additionally, when consumers

today. Spread throughout much of the state, these plants have a capacity of more than 2.5 billion gallons – making Nebraska the No. 2 ethanol-producing state in the country.

Combined, these plants use more than 700 million bushels of corn per year – and produce more than 6 million tons of distillers grains, a high

protein feed ingredient used for cattle. These ethanol plants represent a \$5 billion economic impact in the state and provide direct full-time employment for more than 1,400 Nebraskans.

Geographic position, abundant ethanol supply and reliable, competitive rail transportation gives Nebraska a strategic advantage in serving ethanol markets in the western U.S.

Activity:

Color in the following states on the map below: Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, and Kansas. This area is called the “Corn Belt” because most of the corn is grown there. Think about the landscape of Nebraska. Do you think the eastern half or the western half grows the most corn?





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Uses

(continued from page 9)

The scientific community and people who know sweeteners and nutrition, agree that HFCS and sucrose are metabolically equivalent and that all sweeteners should be consumed in moderation.

GMOs & Biotechnology

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As farmers and ranchers work to meet the daunting challenge of feeding

an exploding global population, they continue to grow more with less – less water, less land, less fertilizer and pesticides and less impact on the environment.

Currently, genetically modified (GM) crops – also referred to as “biotechnology” or “genetically modified organisms” (GMOs) – are an important part of a farmer’s portfolio. But they are not an end-all solution, just another tool in an increasingly robust toolbox.

Genetic modification simply refers

to human intervention to create a different genetic combination to create a desired outcome. Biotechnology allows researchers to create gene combinations that result in diversity and enhanced performance. The focus in agriculture is to help plants, including corn plants, overcome stresses and challenges that keep them from achieving their full genetic potential.

For example, there are plants resistant to insects and others that tolerate specific kinds of herbicide. Eliminating damage from pests keeps corn plants healthier and stronger and better able to withstand stresses like dry soil because roots are healthier and can absorb more available moisture.

Reducing pressure from weeds means nutrients and water are more available to the corn, and farmers have to till less (or not at all), which helps keep soil and nutrients in place, which is a plus for sustainability. Newer corn hybrids are drought tolerant, helping plants produce more corn during dry years.

Crops that are genetically modified go through significant approval processes, including reviews by the USDA, FDA and EPA – and to date there is not a single documented case of a food allergy or human health situation due to crop biotechnology.

For more information: GMOAnswers.com

CommonGround™

In most households, women are the decision makers when it comes to food purchases. And more and more women are becoming interested – and in some cases, concerned – about what they are hearing about where their family’s food comes from and how it’s produced. Who better to talk with about these

concerns than a fellow mom who helps produce that food?

That’s the focus of CommonGround, a national initiative in which volunteer farm women interact with urban women in grocery stores, food shows and other events across America. While many CommonGround conversations take place in large urban areas, these conversations are also taking place in communities across Nebraska.

This is where the Nebraska CommonGround volunteers come in. They, like their counterparts in other states, aim to have conversations with women in Nebraska and across the country who buy food. They answer questions and share facts, as well as their personal stories of farm life.



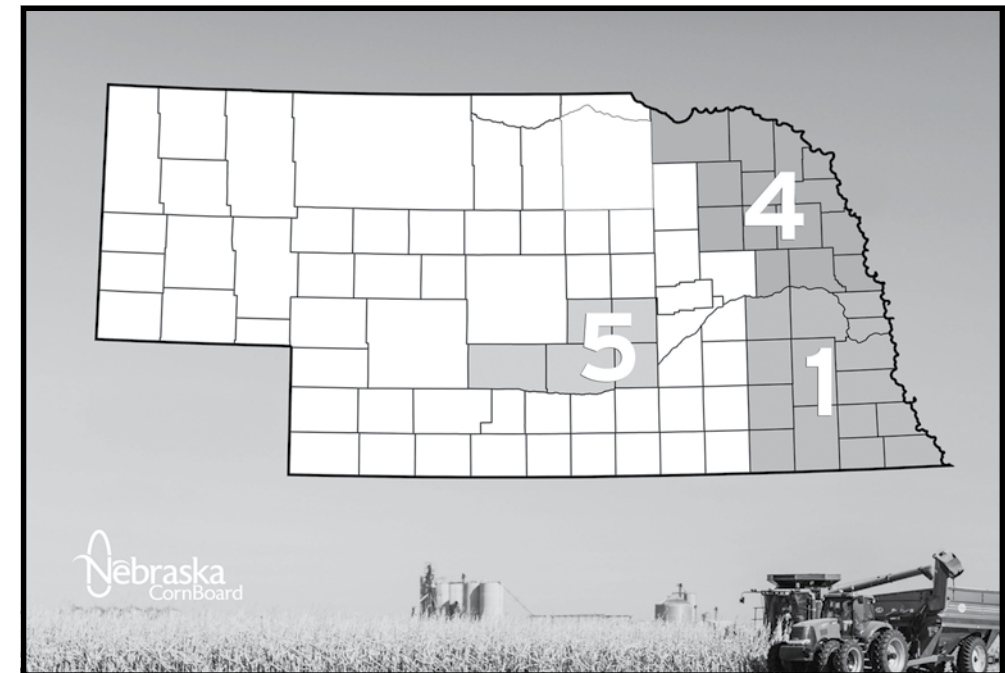
Nebraska Corn Board seeks candidates for vacancies

The Nebraska Corn Board is seeking directors for Districts 1, 4 and 5.

Notice is hereby given that the terms for three members of the Nebraska Corn Development, Utilization and

the current District 5 director, has indicated he will pursue reappointment).

Appointments to the board for Districts 1, 4 and 5 are made by the



Marketing Board (Nebraska Corn Board) will expire June 30, 2022, and Nebraska’s corn checkoff program is seeking candidates to petition for those districts.

The open positions represent Districts 1, 4 and 5.

District 1 – Includes the counties of Butler, Cass, Douglas, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Saline, Sarpy, Saunders and Seward (Note: David Bruntz, the current District 1 director, has indicated he will not pursue reappointment).

District 4 – Includes the counties of Burt, Cedar, Colfax, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Washington and Wayne (Note: Debbie Borg, the current District 4 director, has indicated she will pursue reappointment).

District 5 – Includes the counties of Buffalo, Dawson, Hall, Howard and Sherman (Note: Adam Grabenstein,

Governor of Nebraska. Any candidate seeking appointment may place his or her name on the candidacy list by filing a petition with the Nebraska Corn Board.

Qualified candidates include those individuals who are citizens of Nebraska, reside in an open district, are at least 21 years old, have been actively engaged in growing corn in Nebraska for a period of five years and derive a substantial portion of their income from growing corn. Board members who currently represent these districts are also eligible to re-petition.

Petitions may be obtained by writing

the Nebraska Corn Board (P.O. Box 95107, Lincoln, Neb. 68509-5107), by calling 402-471-2676 or emailing ncb.info@nebraska.gov.

A candidacy petition must carry the signatures of at least 50 corn producers from that district. All petitions must be received by the Nebraska Corn Board no later than 5 p.m. central time on Friday, May 20, 2022. Faxed copies do not qualify.

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Jim Jansen, Ag Econ Educator.....584-3849	RoNelle Woodward, Office Associate.....584-3800
Leslie Johnson, Animal Manure Educator.....584-3818	Monica Ebmeier, Dixon Co Office Mgr.....584-3827
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History of corn in Nebraska shared

Corn has been part of Nebraska's history for more than a thousand years. The crop was cultivated and hybridized from its birthplace in Mesoamerica up north into what is now Canada, and from ocean to ocean. Humans and plants had adapted brilliantly one to another; humans crafting their culture and calendar to meet the needs of the corn and corn producing in return a cornerstone food and feedstuff.

peoples began intensive corn horticulture about 1,000 years ago, particularly along the areas rich with rivers and streams in southern and eastern Nebraska. Along with beans and squash, corn sustained tribal peoples and helped them occupy specific places for long periods. By the early 1700s, tribes such as the Omaha, Pawnee, and Oto were living in villages of a thousand or more people. Here, Indian people would raise crops that could yield around 30 bushels an acre. They

also produced many varieties of corn for different purposes: corn ground for meal, corn eaten raw, corn to be popped, and corn grown to finish early in the summer allowing for early season consumption.

With the opening of the Nebraska Territory in 1854, Euro-American farmers with their own corn cultures came west to find land of their own. They, too, learned that eastern and southern Nebraska was good corn country. They also learned that different climate, rainfall, soil, weeds, and pests required different seeds and farming techniques.

People learned and adapted. Scientists at land grant colleges, like the University of Nebraska, played an important role in understanding this new place and educating farmers on growing techniques. Trial and error and the knowledge produced and disseminated by the scientific community encouraged corn agriculture. By the late 1870s, corn was growing abundantly in Nebraska.

The rainy 1880s were boom years for corn growers. They made money; capital that they could invest in better equipment to grow more with fewer people and less land – a theme that resonates today.

More corn produced by fewer people led to crop abundance that drove prices down, urging a demand for new value-added products to consume the surplus. Corn proved an excellent animal feed, particularly for beef, and by the mid 1880s Nebraska was a leader in livestock feeding. By the early 20th century, corn farmers and entrepreneurs alike invested in value-added uses for corn. As early as 1910, people looked to corn-based alcohol to replace kerosene in lamps and creatively, to serve as a motor fuel: ethanol.

As corn continues to grow, so does the sustaining innovation used to raise it. And Nebraska is a national leader in agribusinesses who innovated corn production technologies. Use of herbicides, pesticides, and fertilizers to grow more corn per acre, development of hybrid varieties, pipe and pivot irrigation to water the crops leading to variable-rate irrigation, tractors and combines with modern technologies, GPS, and even to the use of iPads and apps to run farm equipment, developed a great industry that is ever-improving to raise more corn on fewer acres using fewer resources while caring for the environment.

Thank you to the Nebraska Historical Society for providing historical content.

The many uses of corn described

Corn is an incredibly versatile crop, which means it can be used for a variety of products.

Corn is renewable and we can grow more every year (and, boy, do Nebraska farmers know how to grow corn!)

Just about anything that can be made from a barrel of oil can be made from a bushel of corn—and that's why renewable, environmentally-friendly corn is replacing petroleum products in everything from fuel to adhesives to cleaning solutions.

Corn starch helps frozen food retain their texture and helps make glue stronger. You'll find corn in some form in crayons, house paint, printer ink, fireworks, antifreeze, automobile tires and carpeting, Bioplastics made with corn include bottles and disposable plates, flatware and drinking cups. There's even clothing and bedding made with corn fibers!

Continually Seeking New Uses for Corn

As Nebraska farmers continue to grow more corn with less water and fewer inputs, it is critically important that corn farmers continue to invest in building demand for their product which they grow more efficiently and in abundance every year.

While traditional uses for corn such as livestock feed and biofuels will always be major markets for corn, finding innovative new uses for corn is also a significant focus as farmers look to diversify their market portfolio. Through their checkoff, Nebraska

corn farmers fund research to identify even more ways in which corn can be used to replace petroleum in chemicals, plastics, fibers, and other everyday products. Additional research is focused on how specific components of corn can be extracted from the kernel and repurposed to improve human health, medicine, human and animal nutrition and other key areas of promise.

Food & Fuel

Farmers are continually looking for ways to increase demand for their corn. One of the most important advancements has been the development of the renewable fuels industry—converting agricultural crops into fuels such as ethanol and biodiesel. This has caused some people to express concern that we are taking food from people's mouths and putting it into our gas tanks. That simply is not the case.

First, it's important to understand that most of the corn we grow in Nebraska is not the sweet corn typically used for human food. It is field corn primarily used for livestock feed or to make fuel (ethanol). So when we choose to make products from corn, we are not choosing between feeding people and fueling our cars. In fact, corn is so versatile that it can do both—and more—at the same time!

Fuel for Our Vehicles

A large amount of the corn produced in Nebraska is used to make ethanol, a clean-burning fuel that is added to regular gasoline. Ethanol improves

engine performance and reduces harmful tailpipe emissions that threaten human health. In fact, the American Lung Association considers ethanol its "Clean Air Choice" for our fuel.

Ethanol also helps reduce the cost of fuel at the pump.

Unlike petroleum which is in limited supply, ethanol is made from renewable corn that we can grow year after year after year. Ethanol burns cleaner than gasoline, so adding ethanol to our fuel reduces the level of toxic chemicals in fuel and reduces the harmful particulate matter in vehicle exhaust. You can learn more about ethanol at: FueledByNebraska.com

Feed for Animals

At an ethanol production plant, only the starch in a kernel of field corn is used to make fuel. The rest of the corn kernel is processed into a number of co-products including livestock feed, corn oil, sweetener, and other food ingredients, such as carbon dioxide used in beverages.

The most abundant co-product is distillers grains, a high-value livestock feed. From beef cattle to dairy cows, from pigs to chickens—distillers grains provide a nutritious and efficient feed source for livestock producers. These animals then produce the

meat and dairy products we all enjoy. So, when we make ethanol out of field corn, we're not just making fuel. We're producing feed and food as well!

High Fructose Corn Syrup (HFCS)

The most common sweetener made from corn is high fructose corn syrup (HFCS), which is sometimes called "corn sugar." You'll find HFCS in numerous foods and beverages in the United States.

High fructose corn syrup is made of either 42 percent or 55 percent fructose, with the remaining sugars being primarily glucose and higher sugars. HFCS is nearly identical to table sugar (sucrose), which is made of 50 percent fructose and 50 percent glucose. Glucose is one of the simplest forms of sugar that serves as a building block for most carbohydrates. Fructose is a simple sugar commonly found in fruits and honey.

Research shows there is little difference between HFCS and any other sweeteners. It adds calories in the same way that sugar, fruit juice concentrate and honey add calories to foods and drinks. They all contribute the same number of calories per gram.

See USES, page 10

America's Farms Keep Us Going STRONG!

We salute the dedicated men and women of the agriculture industry, who play such an important role in keeping our nation's economy strong. Their commitment to producing a thriving variety of crops and livestock requires long hours, risk and hard work. For all of their contributions and for all the fruits of their labor, we thank America's farmers for bringing so much to the table.

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NeCGA welcomes new director of Grower Services

The Nebraska Corn Growers Association (NeCGA) has hired a new director of grower services.

Katherine Byrne brings talent and experience from her time as public relations director at Ag Valley Co-op and internships with the Nebraska Pork Producers Association and Nebraska Agribusiness Association. Katherine also sits on the board of the Nebraska FFA Foundation as their secretary.

"We are excited to have Katherine on our staff," said Kelly Brunkhorst, executive director of NeCGA. "As a strong advocate for the agriculture industry, she will serve our producers well and will work to boost our membership."

Katherine received a bachelor's degree in Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Communication from the University of Nebraska – Lincoln in 2018. Her education included event planning, digital marketing, and crisis communication. As the director of grower services, Katherine will work closely with local associations to increase membership, coordinate programs and NeCGA communication, and develop relationships with allied industry partners.

Katherine can be reached by calling the association office at 402.438.6459 or kbyrne@necga.org



Katherine Byrne

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New administrator to take the reins at Nebraska Ethanol Board

Nebraska Ethanol Board (NEB) has announced the hiring of Reid Wagner as administrator of the agency. Wagner joined NEB on Jan. 3, 2022, and he replaces Roger Berry, whose last day was Dec. 10, 2021.

Jan tenBensel, NEB chairman, commented on Berry's departure and Wagner's upcoming start: "Roger is a tremendous asset to the Nebraska ethanol industry, and we all benefited from his guidance and passion for agriculture and biofuels. He's a great friend who will be missed. We look for-

ward to Reid coming on board with our team, and we know his background and knowledge will take us, and the ethanol plants we work on behalf of, to new heights as the future of the biofuels industry evolves."

Wagner graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he earned his degree in chemical engineering. His professional experience thus far has led to positions at Evonik as a process engineer; ExxonMobil as a process design engineer; and Cargill as a production management engi-



Reid Wagner

neering team member in the starches and sweeteners sector.

"I am thrilled to join a strong, cohesive team in the Nebraska Ethanol Board and to use my diverse engineering background to foster growth and support innovation of an industry that is vital to my home state," Wagner said.

The Nebraska Ethanol Board works to ensure strong public policy and



Roger Berry

consumer support for biofuels. Since 1971, the independent state agency has designed and managed programs to expand production, market access, worker safety and technology innovation, including recruitment of producers interested in developing conventional ethanol, as well as bio-products from the ethanol platform.

For more information, visit www.ethanol.nebraska.gov.

Corn production in Nebraska continues to grow

Corn production in terms of bushels produced by acre have increased dramatically over the years – growing from 26 bushels per acre produced in in Nebraska in the 1900s to 190 bushels per acre in 2021.

Nationally, the numbers are similar, with corn yields across the country averaging nearly 168 bushels per acre in 2015, resulting in a 13.6 billion-bushel crop.

This incredible run-up in production – with farmers producing more corn from the same acre – allows corn to be used in many new ways. Food usage in terms of sweet corn remains quite small, less than 1% of acres produce sweet corn. Traditional markets like livestock and poultry feed remain steady, using corn and corn co-products like distillers grains, which come from corn ethanol plants. Corn exports around the world have also remained steady through the years.

Yet corn production continued to grow.

This freed up corn to be used in a myriad of ways. Corn starch alone has dozens of uses, from being a thickening agent to helping frozen foods maintain their texture. Roasted starch – dextrins – are found in adhesive applications. Citric and lactic acid produced from corn in hundreds other products.

Another important use for corn that expanded rapidly over the last decade is ethanol. To make this clean-burning, renewable fuel, corn starch is converted to sugar and fermented. The rest of the kernel then comes back as feed for livestock and poultry – meaning from every bushel you get fuel and feed.

Fuel stations, drivers raise \$10k for Buffett Cancer Center

In the past four years, fuel retailers across Nebraska have joined forces to raise nearly \$30,000 for cancer research as part of "Fuel the Cure." During October, when drivers chose higher blends of ethanol fuel like E15, E30 and E85 at participating retail

same carcinogens found in tobacco, which are linked to cancer. Higher blends of biofuels dilute the toxicity and help reduce cancer-causing aromatics released from tailpipe emissions. Ethanol-blended fuels also reduce greenhouse gases by nearly

200,000 registered flex fuel vehicles, which can run on any blend of ethanol up to E85 (85% ethanol and 15% gasoline). Drivers can check their owner's manual to see if they're driving a flex fuel vehicle. The vehicle might also have a flex fuel badge on the trunk or tailgate — or a yellow gas cap.

Nebraska ethanol organizations are already preparing for Fuel the Cure 2022 and would encourage Nebraska fuel retailers who sell higher ethanol blends to reach out to Jessica Sodeke, Nebraska Ethanol Board program manager, at jessica.sodeke@nebraska.gov for more information about participating.

Donations are also accepted from others interested in supporting this cause, including cancer organizations and ethanol facilities. Please reach out to Sodeke if you are interested in joining the team.

The Nebraska Corn Board, Nebraska Ethanol Board, and Renewable Fuels Nebraska sponsor "Fuel the Cure" in conjunction with retail stations. To see the full list of stations that donated funds, visit www.fueledbynebraska.com/pink.



locations, gas stations donated 3 cents for each gallon sold toward cancer research.

This year, the Fred & Pamela Buffett Cancer Center in Omaha received \$10,827.61.

"Donations to cancer research truly make a difference," said Jenn Klein, a wife, mother, and breast cancer survivor. "I'm thankful funding was available to discover treatment before I needed it, or I might not be here today."

When Klein was diagnosed with breast cancer at the age of 32, her cancer cells were growing and dividing at a rate of about 80%. Treatment was needed immediately. A funded researcher discovered two of the four chemotherapy treatments she underwent.

While biofuels and cancer research may seem like an unlikely pairing, it is a known fact that using more biofuels leads to less air pollution. According to the American Lung Association, up to 70% of ground-level ozone-forming pollutants come from mobile-source emissions such as our cars.

Some chemicals in gasoline are the

50%.

"Ethanol producers and sellers have been the biggest proponents of providing an environmentally friendlier way to power our vehicles for many years," said Jessica Sodeke, program manager for the Nebraska Ethanol Board. "We commend these retailers for making higher ethanol blends available and giving consumers a choice in the effort to reduce greenhouse gas pollution. Supporting 'Fuel the Cure' is a step beyond because the funds are directly impacting lives of patients at the Buffett Cancer Center."

Drivers who choose ethanol at the pump often see a price break, and their use of ethanol supports Nebraska's rural communities and the entire Nebraska economy. To find a location near you, visit fueledbynebraska.com.

"Fueling up with higher blends of ethanol, like E15, E30 and E85, is one of the easiest ways consumers can reduce their carbon footprint and create a healthier environment for everyone," Sodeke said.

E15, also called Unleaded88, is approved for use in passenger vehicles 2001 and newer. Nebraska has approx-



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Trade matters to Nebraska corn farmers

More than 95% of the world's population lives outside the United States. The greatest potential for growth and profitability for Nebraska farmers and ranchers lies in global markets – and that means international trade is criti-

cally important. The U.S. is the world's largest supplier of corn, commanding some 30% of the global market. Exports of ethanol have also grown dramatically. In 2017, the U.S. held a 65% share of the global

ethanol export market. Additionally, 13% of U.S. beef is exported – and 24% of U.S. pork finds its way to international markets. The U.S. also exports corn co-products such as distillers grains and corn gluten

feed. International trade drives demand – and demand drives price. That's why trade is important to the bottom line for Nebraska corn producers. What do we export?

When you think of exports, you may think only about what we send outside the United States, but most of Nebraska's exports stay within the borders of the U.S. Nebraska corn is in high demand at beef and dairy operations in Texas, Colorado, California and the Pacific Northwest. Nebraska ethanol is also exported to Texas and other markets in the southwestern and western U.S.

Nebraska is the largest corn and ethanol producer west of the Missouri River, so we are in a perfect position to serve these markets thanks to our abundant production and competitive transportation costs. As a result, much of the corn, distillers grains and ethanol we produce in Nebraska is used right here in the United States. But international exports of these products help increase demand and drives prices both domestically and worldwide – and that improves profitability for farmers, livestock producers and ethanol producers in Nebraska.

U.S. Grains Council (USGC) The Nebraska Corn Board provides financial support to the U.S. Grains Council (USGC). The Council has a network of offices and representatives around the world – promoting international trade for corn, corn co-products, ethanol and distillers grains. www.grains.org

U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) The Nebraska Corn Board is a member of USMEF, which develops and promotes international demand for beef and pork. Increased demand for beef and pork means increased demand for the corn and distillers grains needed to feed those animals. Every pound of beef exported represents 3.46 pounds of corn and 1.42 pounds of distillers grains used to that animal. And every pound of pork exported represents more than 40 pounds of corn and .24 pounds of distillers grains used as feed. www.usmef.org

Corn Facts in Nebraska

Corn is an economically important crop to Nebraska, resulting in \$9.1 billion from 9.1 million acres harvested in 2012 according to USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Nebraska ranks third in U.S. corn production.

Nebraska ranks first in U.S. popcorn production.

Nebraska ranks first in U.S. white corn production.

Nebraska ranks second in ethanol production capacity.



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Nebraska Corn Growers lead discovery mission to California

Three Nebraska corn farmers recently took part in an exploratory mission to California to better understand market development opportunities for the state's corn industry. John Greer of Edgar, Dave Warner of Albion, and Brian Brown of Central City, joined corn growers and staff from Missouri, Kansas and Indiana for

the first visit of its kind to California, primarily focused on building demand for corn ethanol.

As one of the more western states comprising the U.S. Corn Belt, Nebraska has a significant advantage in ethanol exports to California. A majority of Nebraska's ethanol is sent to the Golden State with remain-

ing untapped potential. California is the largest E85 market in the entire country and also leads the nation in the number of flex fuel vehicles on the road with 1.1 million in 2020.

The Nebraska Corn Board has already provided infrastructure support to two fuel retailers in population-dense locations within California through a partnership with Pearson Fuels. Pearson Fuels supplies the most E85 fuel to gas stations in California.

The corn delegation visited the updated pumps and explored potential new sites for E85 development. The group also learned about policies that may impact biofuels, like ethanol, including the state's Low Carbon Fuel Standard and flex fuel vehicle plans.

While in California, the Nebraska farmers departed from the rest of the group to also explore additional corn opportunities within the state. The group visited Foster Farms to see a feed facility that helped purchase more than 7.4 million bushels of Nebraska corn in the 2019-2020 marketing year.

The Nebraskans also visited J.D. Heiskell, a commodity trading business that was the top buyer of Nebraska corn in California during the 2019-2020 marketing year, purchasing 27.1 million bushels. Finally, the group stopped at Penny Newman

Grain Company, another large purchaser of Nebraska corn with four million bushels in its 2019-2020 marketing year.

In a large and diverse state like California, there are many opportunities for Nebraska's corn industry to create demand opportunities through feed and fuel. Nebraska Corn will continue to explore collaborative ways to add value for Nebraska's corn growers.

For more information on the recently completed infrastructure projects supported by Nebraska Corn, visit NebraskaCorn.gov.



Three Nebraska corn farmers recently visited with Pearson Fuels, the largest supplier of E85 in the state of California at a Shell station in Agoura Hills, California. The Nebraska corn checkoff provided funds to assist with the installation of this pump. From left to right: Greg Jones (Pearson Fuels), John Greer (Edgar, Nebraska), Dave Warner (Albion, Nebraska), Brian Brown (Central City, Nebraska) and David Natanzi (Agoura Oil, Inc.).



As part of the exploratory market development mission into California, the Nebraska delegation also toured other destinations for Nebraska corn, including the Penny Newman Grain Company in Fresno.

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