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Teachers in tutus

As a way to celebrate Feb. 22, 2022 (2-22-2022), the second grade teachers at Wayne Elementary dressed in tutus. The special day also included the students going to eat things that come in twos, had two students dress as twins and were "entirely too loud at 2:22 p.m." They also noted that it was "too cold to go outside."

Waste and litter reduction, recycling and scrap tire grants are awarded

Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy Director Jim Macy announced last week the awarding of \$6,679,007 in grants to support 155 projects across the state.

These grants will help fund litter and waste reduction projects, recycling programs, and pay costs for scrap tire cleanups and collections for household hazardous waste, electronic waste, and pharmaceuticals.

Among the local grant recipients are:
Wakefield Community School — Scrap Tire (\$97,707): A 25% reimbursement for rubber turf.

City of Wayne — Disposal Fee (\$6,622): Funds to offer a convenient household battery recycling program at no charge to the public within the City of Wayne community.

City of Wayne — Disposal Fee (\$8,878): Funds to host an annual E-Waste event in September for the community of the City of Wayne.

"There were many outstanding applications submitted to NDEE this year," Macy said. "These grants will assist many important local efforts to promote litter and waste reduction and help handle the costs of proper disposal of many materials, such as household hazardous waste and scrap tires."

Waste Reduction and Recycling Incentive funds are generated by a fee on solid waste disposed of in landfills, an annual retail business sales fee, and a fee assessed on the sale of new tires. Grants are provided to local integrated waste management projects, and can include recycling systems, household hazardous waste collections, and composting. For 2022, 27 projects totaling \$2,167,173 were funded under the Business Fee and Disposal Fee categories. Also included in the Waste Reduction

and Recycling Incentive program are Scrap Tire funds, which are generated from a \$1 fee on new tires purchased in Nebraska. In 2022, 77 grants totaling \$2,332,563 were awarded. These grants will fund 33 scrap tire cleanup events across Nebraska. Enough funding was awarded to cleanup up 8,695 tons of scrap tires. Funds will also be used to partially reimburse the cost of many products made from recycled scrap tires, such as artificial turf football, soccer, baseball, and softball fields, athletic running tracks, and playground surfacing.

Litter Reduction and Recycling funds are generated from a fee charged to certain manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers of products that commonly contribute to litter. The program has provided grants annually since 1979.

In 2022, 51 litter grants totaling \$2,179,271 were awarded in the public education, cleanup, and recycling categories. Public education programs educate citizens on litter reduction and recycling through a variety of school and community activities. Cleanup grants provide funding for Nebraska organizations with volunteers who pick up litter and debris along Nebraska's roadways, waterways, recreation lands, urban areas, and other public use areas within the state. Not only are the public areas improved through the removal of litter, but also much of the material collected is recycled. Recycling programs provide an alternative to the disposal of solid waste in Nebraska's landfills. Priority is given to programs that promote markets for recycled materials or purchasing products made from recycled materials.

Grant applications for 2023 will be available in early July 2022. Please check our website or contact ndee.wastegrants@nebraska.gov for more information.

Museum announces schedule of events

The Wayne County Historical Society has announced its 2022 schedule of events.

Mark your calendars for "Yesterday's Lady," Sue McLain. Sue will be presenting, "To Top it Off, History of the Hat" on Saturday, April 23 in the Elkhorn Room in the Cantor Student Center on the Wayne State College campus, starting at 2 p.m. The event will also feature a tea party and all guests are encouraged to don their favorite hats.

The Wayne County Museum will officially open for the season on Memorial Day weekend, Sunday, May 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. The Historical Society will host music on the porch with refreshments served.

A "Garden Tour" is in the plans for the summer with the date to be announced.

The "Tour of Homes" will return this year. The popular event has been canceled the last two years due to COVID-19 concerns. The dates for this year's tour will be Friday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 19.

The Wayne County Historical Society officers for 2022 include Rachel Kunz, president; Eric Colvard, vice-president; Loreta Tompkins, secretary and Rita McLean, treasurer. Members of the board of directors include: Sandra Bartling, Marlene Broer, Jim Broer, Lou Wiltse and Zach Kunz.

The Wayne County Historical Society invites everyone to "like" their Facebook page, Wayne County NE Historical Society Museum.

Memberships can be purchased by contacting Rachel Kunz at (402) 363-8548 and are \$20 for the 2022 year. Memberships assist in the upkeep and maintenance of the Wayne County Museum.

The Wayne County Historical Society maintains The Wayne County Museum, which is located at 702 Lincoln Street, the corner of Highway 35 and Lincoln Street.

It was built in 1900 for Dr. W.C. Wightman at a cost of about \$13,000. The historic property boasts a courting corner, stained

glass, four coal-burning fireplaces and fretwork.

One of the most unique features of the house are the intricate parquet floors on the first level. Two rooms are of oak and walnut while the other two rooms are of oak and mahogany. Each room has a dif-

ferent border and center pattern than the others.

The Ley family purchased the home from Dr. Wightman in 1912 and in 1976, donated it to the Wayne County Historical Society. The house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is currently decorated and furnished much as it would have been at the turn of the last century.

The Wayne County Museum hours of operation will be Memorial Day Sunday



through Labor Day Sunday, 2-4 p.m. To arrange for a weekday or special group tour, contact Marlene Broer at (402) 369-2862.

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Special honor

Norah Armstrong (right), a freshman at Wayne Community Schools, was among those attending the State Bowling competition in Lincoln earlier this month. However, Norah was not there to bowl. Instead, she was selected to sing the National Anthem before the start of both the girls' and boys' competition. Wayne High Vocal Music teacher Tracy Anderson (left) explained the process of being selected for the honor during this month's Board of Education Honor Coffee.

All Voices Matter at WSC World Speech Day celebration

Your voice matters. Wayne State College invites you to express yourself at the World Speech Day celebration Tuesday, March 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kanter Student Center atrium. The event is free and open to college and high school students as well as community members.

Participants are encouraged to speak freely on any topic. Engaging activities include "Spin the Wheel of Ideas" and "Pin Your Ideas to the Wall." This great learning opportunity features food, prizes, activities, and cool WSC swag.

World Speech Day is a global event locally sponsored by the WSC Argumentation classes, under the direction of Dr. Teresa Morales, and the WSC student leadership club. For more information, contact Dr. Morales at temorall1@wsc.edu.



Legislative Update

Senator talks about a State Board of Education bill

It seems hard to believe we are 28 days into our 60 day Session this year. There are a unique set of challenges that come with a shorter Session. Having carried over any unfinished business from last year, as well as the new proposed legislation working through the system, it is very challenging for Senators to get everything heard and out of Committee and onto the Floor for debate. That being said, I am proud of my colleagues for their hard work on extremely important legislation that is being heard at the Capitol.

higher income tax rate is Iowa, and they're considering major income tax cuts this year that will usher in rates well below Nebraska's. To grow Nebraska, we must follow the trend of lowering income tax rates. We want our kids and grandkids to stay here in the Good Life. A competitive tax climate will help us keep our children and families in Nebraska. Without action, we risk being an outlier in the region for our high tax rates.

State Board of Education Bill
This week I presented LB768 to the Education Committee. LB768 does two things: 1. removes the word "comprehensive" in section 79-712 from the health education program, and 2. prohibits the State Board of Education from developing, approving, distributing, adopting or promulgating any academic content standards in a new content area that is not explicitly authorized in Nebraska statute.

To give you a little background, in 2000 the Unicameral gave the State Board of Education and the Nebraska Board of Education a legislative mandate to develop measurable standards for core subjects. Over the past decade, the State Board of Education and the Nebraska Department of Education have expanded their reach into non-core subjects, which was fine until last year when they created a Health Education Standard that introduced a tremendous amount of controversial content.

The Health Education Standards have created a crisis of confidence in the State Board of Education and



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

our Department of Education. An overwhelming number of Nebraska parents, grandparents, teachers and others from all corners of the state are standing in opposition to this content. They are now mobilized, and showing up by the hundreds at every State Board of Education and local school board meetings since March of 2021.

The State Board of Education and the Department of Education stepped outside of their jurisdiction when they published a Health Education Standards draft that introduced such controversial content unrepresentative of the majority of Nebraskans.

All taxpayer funded agencies require transparency and oversight. Local control is set forth by our Founding Fathers and Nebraska has embraced this idea since it became a state. Local control is HOW we prevent another disaster like the proposed Health Educational Standards. Parents are the primary educators of their children. There is no purer form of local control than a parent/guardian directing their child's education.

I think it is important for all Nebraskans to know that the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, in Article 7 says that the State Department of Education shall have general supervision and administration of the school system of the state and of such other activities as **the Legislature may direct**. It also says that the duties and powers of the State Board of Education **shall be prescribed**

by the Legislature and that the Commissioner of Education shall have power and duties as the Legislature may direct. Clearly, in Nebraska, the State Board of Education, the Department of Education and the Commissioner of Education are all to be directed by the Legislature.

The Legislature's job is clear, we should keep it short and simple—the State Board of Education, the Department of Education, along with the Commissioner should focus on improving the standards they have been authorized to formulate by the legislature and everything else should be returned to and be decided by the local schools. It is my belief that the corner has been turned, trust needs to be built. It is time to listen to our teachers, administrators and parents in our local districts their ideas about what is going on in our schools. The shortage of teachers is alarming. Teachers retiring early, substitutes are hard to come by and the number of college graduates selecting a career in teaching is dwindling. Teaching is not the favored profession it used to be. I think we have to ask ourselves, why is that? When we make mandates in our schools that require teaching outside of the core subjects, we are putting many people in a position they won't stay in. Not only are the parents and children suffering, but teachers are the very core, who we need the most to help us get through this tenuous time, and we are driving them away. We need to give each school district, principles, superintendents, and teachers the tools they need to create the best environment they see fit to set our children up for the best environment to flourish. Let's let them get back to the basics.

Academic Transparency Bill
In hopes of fostering a stronger relationship between the school and the parents, Bellevue Senator Rita Sanders, introduced LB1158, a needed update to a nearly 30-year-old state law requiring public schools to develop and adopt policies on parental involvement.

Under LB1158, the policy would include how the district will provide parents and guardians access to digital and learning materials and training materials for teachers, administrators and staff as

well as procedures for the review and approval of such materials and activities, among other information. The policy would have to describe under what circumstances a parent or guardian could ask that their child be excused from learning materials, activities and guest speakers that the parent finds objectionable. Parents already may request that their children be excused from testing, classroom instruction and other school experiences. LB1158 would require a "reasonable opportunity for public comments" at a required public hearing on the policy.

The bill also would require each school district to make all district and school policies accessible by a prominent link on the school's website and make a reasonable effort to make any learning materials available for public inspection upon request. If the commissioner of education determines that a school district has failed to comply with the bill's requirements, the commissioner would be required to direct that the district's state aid be withheld and that any county with territory in the district withhold all money belonging to the district.

Nebraska AG Youth Institute

Apply now to attend one of the biggest youth agriculture outreach events in the state—the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute (NAYI). NAYI brings together high school juniors and seniors to learn more about Nebraska agriculture, network with agriculture leaders and discover the many careers available in agriculture. The Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) helps sponsor and coordinate NAYI every year. NAYI will be held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's East Campus July 11–15, 2022. Applications for NAYI are available at nda.nebraska.gov/nayi and must be submitted online. Current high school juniors and seniors interested in attending have until April 15, 2022, to apply. This year's theme is "Cultivating Connections." For more information contact Christine Kamm at 402-471-6856.

I always appreciate each of you who intentionally stays informed and engaged in the Legislative process. If you have taken the time to reach out to my office, please understand that with over 1200 bills being heard over the next 60 days, I am not able to personally respond to all of the emails and calls I receive. Have a great week!

Speech team competes in invitational in Wisner

Members of the Wayne High Speech Team took part in the Wisner-Pilger Invitational on Feb. 19.

Individual results are as follows:

Yama Kantai, 15th overall in Serious Prose; Coby Dickes, 13th in Persuasive; Brayden Woehler, 13th in Entertainment; Brooklyn Bierbower, 12th in Serious Prose; Abi Hawthorne, 11th in Extemporaneous; Orion Spieker, eighth in Humorous Prose; the Duet Acting team of Easton Blecke and Ashton Brandow, eighth; and the Duet of Brooklyn Bierbower and Kaden Hopkins, seventh.

Wayne's top finishers of the day were Parker Kesting, fourth overall in Extemporaneous, and the Oral Interpretation of Drama team of Ethan Wibben, Easton Blecke, Ashton Brandow, Kaden Hopkins, and Orion Spieker, second overall.

In the team sweepstakes, Wayne finished eighth out of seventeen teams. The Blue Devils were scheduled to compete in the Mid-State Conference meet at Guardian Angels Central Catholic High School in West Point on Feb. 23. The Blue Devil Speakers end their regular season Saturday, Feb. 26 at Battle Creek before traveling to Columbus Scotus for Districts on Saturday, March 5.

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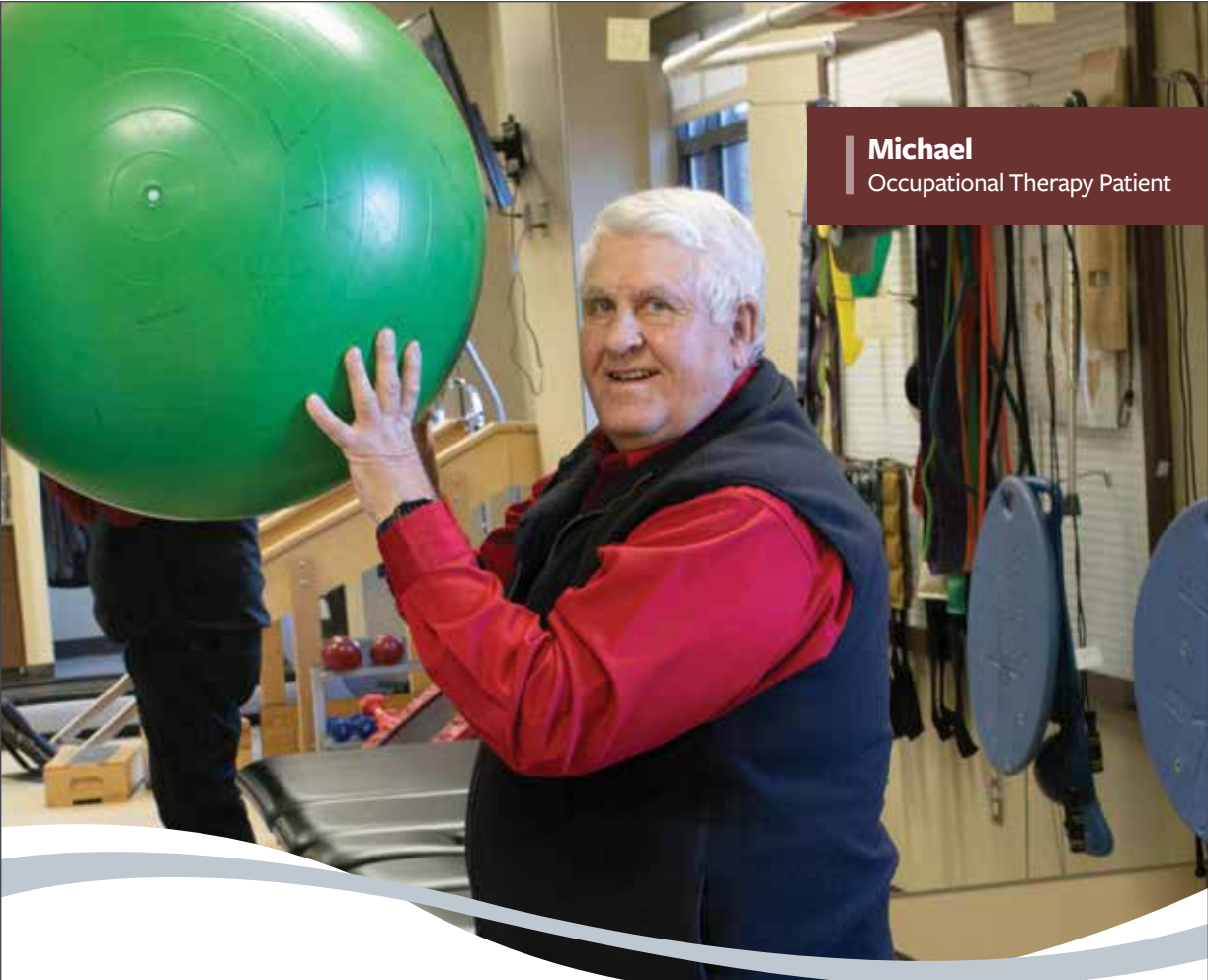
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Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department COVID-19 Case Report

MMWR Week	Total Positive Tests per Week	Total Tests per Week	Positivity Rate for 7-Day Reporting Period	Cases/100,000 for 7-Day Reporting Period	Active Cases	Active Hospitalizations	COVID-19 Related Deaths	Overall Case Fatality Rate	Percent Fully Vaccinated
Week 4 Ending 01.29.2022	306	1,280	23.91%	1,005	1410	9	73	1.03%	50.73%
Week 5 Ending 02.05.2022	130	1,007	12.91%	427	1364	3	75	1.04%	51.03%
Week 6 Ending 02.12.2022	82	962	8.52%	269	935	3	75	1.03%	51.28%
Week 7 Ending 02.19.2022	33	452	7.30%	108	504	2	77	1.05%	51.60%

Transmission levels:
 Low
 Moderate
 Substantial
 High



This table represents data reported to NNPHD as of each reporting period listed.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Moving in the right direction

Information provided by the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) for the week ending Feb. 19 indicated 33 positive COVID-19 tests in the health district. This is down from 306 cases during the week of Jan. 29. Health officials are encouraging all those eligible to get vaccinated. NNPHD covers the counties of Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne. District-wide 51.60 percent of the population is fully vaccinated at this time.

Coffee host

Jeff Markworth with State Farm Insurance (right) hosted last week's Chamber Coffee. The event was an opportunity to celebrate his first year of serving clients in the Wayne office. He told those in attendance about some of the services provided by the business.

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State qualifiers

Olivia Hansen (left) and Riley Haschke, members of the Wayne FFA, were selected to be a part of the State FFA Choir. They will be a part of the State FFA Convention, which will be held April 6-8 in Lincoln. FFA members are currently competing at district contests for the opportunity to take part in other state events.

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

Kindergarten Round-Up will be held on Thursday, March 3rd

Students with last names beginning with A-K are asked to attend the 1st group at 4:00-5:15 pm. Those with last names beginning with L-Z you are asked to attend the 2nd group at 5:45-7:00 pm.

Parents are asked to attend the Round-Up with their child. If you have not received a letter from the Elementary School, and have a child who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 2022, please call 375-3854 or 375-2230 for further information.

There will be no school for the current Kindergarten students on March 4th, Grades 1st - 6th will have school on this day.

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Capitol View

Which millionaire Republican will be Governor?

Commentary by J.L. Schmidt
 Statehouse Correspondent
 Nebraska Press Association

Spring is right around the corner. The Nebraska statewide primary election is May 10. I'm really looking forward to Spring. The other event might as well be a colonoscopy.

It seems that in Nebraska, every four years the voters get together to decide which millionaire Republican will be the next Governor. Often, the winner of the Republican primary is the next governor.

Yes, I believe in miracles. I have no doubt that God could part the Platte River and create a lake bigger than Okoboji somewhere between Lincoln and Omaha along Interstate 80. After all, Hollywood tells us that if we build it, they will come.

But I know Nebraska history and the reality is that the days of Exon, Kerrey and Nelson are over for the Democrats. The Independents are growing, but not yet strong enough.

So, we're stuck with two millionaire Republicans, Pille and Herbster, a farmer-businessman and a rancher-businessman. Pille raises pigs. Herbster raises cattle. There's a great Nebraskesque scenario that would play in the movies.

According to official campaign finance reports, Pille raised \$5.3 million in cash by the end of last year. One million of that was from his own pocket. Herbster reported \$4.9 million in cash in 2021 and \$4.7 million of that came from his own pocket.

Pille claims the support of the old guard Nebraska Republicans. Herbster touts an endorsement by former President Donald Trump. Pille's campaign ads show him in an orange hunting vest while holding a shotgun as he talks about the problems in Washington, DC. Herbster poses in front of the border

wall between the U.S. and Mexico.

What does any of that have to do with things that should concern the Governor of Nebraska?

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln political science professors have told local media the ads reflect the nationalization of politics and the polarization of the two parties. Elizabeth Theiss-Morse said there's a mandate to follow the party line in primary races, because candidates are trying to appeal to a more "activist base" and show they will carry the party mantle.

Professor Kevin Smith said it has reached the local level now. If somebody's running for dog catcher now, they're saying 'I'm for Trump,' or 'I'm against Trump,' or, 'I'm against what the Republicans are doing in Congress,' or 'I'm against what the Democrats are doing in Congress.'

Former Gov. Dave Heineman said the two perceived as front-runners need to focus on the issues that actually impact Nebraskans' lives. They're too focused on national issues, he said, when they should be getting more specific about how they'll "reform and restructure our 1967 tax code," address unfairness in school funding, and make up for pandemic learning loss.

Theiss-Morse said she sees another gubernatorial candidate, Brett Lindstrom, distinguishing himself by sending a different message: "Look, I'm just a good Nebraskan."

State Sen. Carol Blood, the only Democratic candidate, said "If you're unhappy with how things have been the last few decades, if you're unhappy with the fact that your property taxes are too high, I'm going to ask you why you keep voting the same way."

Smith said he wouldn't be surprised if the race gets personal. Campaigns go negative for a reason, he said: because there's research showing it works.

So much for Nebraska Nice.

I bet you thought politics in Nebraska was boring. Hang on, we're headed for bumpy waters.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for more than 20 years.

Ice depth update given

According to Scott Brummond, a member of the Wayne Izaak Walton League, "ice depths out at the local lake are very differing and I would wait for this week's cold weather to make new ice before venturing out on it."

The lake level under the ice is slowly receding so it is bowing down in the middle. Hopefully natural springs will bring the lake level back up in early spring.

"Please consider buying a bag of bird feed and a feeder or just throw the seed out on the ground after a snow so the wildlife have something to enjoy. Watching birds from the window can be a very enjoyable time," Brummond said.



Need a COVID-19 Vaccine but can't get to a clinic?
 If you or someone you know is not able to attend a COVID-19 vaccination clinic, there is still a way to get vaccinated.

COVID-19 Traveling Vaccinations

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WSC softball goes 1-1 in home series

Truman State used an eight-run third inning to defeat Wayne State College 13-3 in five innings Friday afternoon in non-conference softball at the Pete Chapman Softball Complex in Wayne.

The Bulldogs opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning followed by one in the second and eight runs in the third for an 11-0 lead.

Wayne State got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth with a pair of runs as Emily Hale delivered a two-run triple to right field that scored Natalie Arbizu and Alle Perea.

Truman State produced two

more runs in the top of the fifth and Wayne State closed the scoring with a run in the bottom of the fifth on a Paiton Tornberg double that brought home Jenna Etmans, who doubled earlier.

Truman State had 11 hits in the game to seven for Wayne State.

Riley Holmberg was 2-for-2 with a double and single. Hale tripled and had two RBI while Etmans and Tornberg doubled. Kortney Buresh and Arbizu each had singles.

Junior pitcher Hadley Chvtatal (0-4) suffered the pitching loss in three innings of work while freshman Grace Lucka worked two innings.

Paiton Tornberg's go-ahead two-run home run highlighted a wild five-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning to lead Wayne State in a come-from-behind 5-4 win Sunday.

The visitors built a 4-0 lead through four innings and Wayne State had just one hit entering the bottom of the sixth inning, but the Wildcats came up with five hits to go with one Bulldog error to score five runs and rally for the win.

Dylan Sweeney opened the inning with a single to right field followed by a Buresh single down the left field line. Kim Vidlak reached on a Bulldog fielding error when the first baseman dropped the ball to load the bases. Jenna Etmans had an RBI single to third base scoring the first run of the inning.

A Kamryn Sparks fly ball to deep left field was caught but scored two

runners on the play to make the score 4-3. Tornberg then stepped to the plate and belted a two-run homer over the left field wall to complete the rally.

WSC had six hits in the game to three for Truman State. Tornberg's two-run homer was the only extra base hit of the contest. Buresh, Etmans, Riley Holmberg, Alle Perea and Sweeney each singled.

Chvtatal earned the win with four innings of relief, allowing just two hits and one run with four strikeouts and two walks. Freshman starter Grace Lucka worked the first three innings and was charged with three runs on just one hit with four walks and three strikeouts.

The Wildcats play at the Washburn Tournament in Topeka, Kan., beginning Friday. WSC faces Emporia State at 10:30 a.m. and host Washburn at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Area girls subdistrict results released from last week

C1-7 at Bancroft
B-R/L-D 46, Wayne 44 — Wayne's hopes of upsetting top 10-ranked B-R/L-D on their home floor came up just short as the Wolverines broke a 44-44 tie with a shot at the buzzer to get the win. Brooklyn Kruse scored a game-high 25 points and had 14 rebounds for the Blue Devils. Mia Nelsen added 10 points, Rubie Klausen scored seven and Kiara Krusemark put in two as the Blue Devils ended the season with a 12-13 record.

C2-5 at Crofton
LCC 62, Hartington-Newcastle 22 — The Lady Bears won the play-in round with a dominating defensive effort, building a 19-point halftime advantage on their way to the 40-point blowout. Kinsey Hall scored 25 points and Mallory Eriksen added 13 for the Lady Bears. Also scoring were Berniece McCorkindale with eight, Haley Christensen with four, Jordan Urwiler and Tali Erwin with three each and Rachel Rasmussen, Delaney Johnson and Reagan Kuhlman each had two.

Crofton 68, LCC 37 — The Lady Bears couldn't keep pace with the defending Class C-2 state champions as their season came to an end with a 13-12 record. Hall scored 22 points in her final game in an LCC uniform, followed by Christensen with 10 points. McCorkindale and Toni Thompson both had two and Er-

win added a free throw.

Ponca 62, Wakefield 53 — Wakefield gave fourth-ranked Ponca a good game but couldn't get over the hump in the final period as their 16-8 season came to a close. Jordan Metzler had 18 points and Alex Arenas added 16 for the Trojans. Aishah Valenzuela scored eight points, Destiny Helzer added seven and Rachel Nuernberger and Daveigh Muntner-McAfee both had two points.

D1-7 at Hartingotn CC
Osmond 65, Tri County NE 41 — Osmond jumped out to an 11-point lead after the first quarter and pulled away with the win to end the Wolfpack's season at 11-13. Jordyn Carr scored 18 points to lead TCNE while Rhyanne Mackling added 13 points. Also scoring were Brynn Schock with six and Brianna Bousquet and Shantell Miller with two apiece.

D2-4 at Humphrey
Riverside 64, Winside 56 — The Winside girls got off to a 12-3 lead early in the game before the Chargers rebounded and pulled away for the win, ending Winside's season at 5-17. Natalie Kruger scored a game-high 23 points while McKenna Russell added 22. Also scoring were Sam Gubbels with four, Elayna Hoskinson and Hannah Gubbels with three each and Reagan Strong with one.

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Nominations sought for Athletic Hall of Fame

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

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

a champion at state to be eligible.

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

The deadline for nominations is Friday, March 18, 2022. Nominations must be submitted to: Dave Wragge, Athletic Director, Wayne Jr/Sr High School, 611 W. Seventh St., Wayne, Neb. 68787 or e-mail to: dawragg1@waynebluedevils.org or lodicke1@waynebluedevils.org.

Blue Devils close with 44-38 win

The Wayne High boys basketball team entered postseason play on the right foot, gutting out a 44-38 win over Pierce at home Friday night.

The visiting Bluejays jumped out to a 10-1 lead after one period, but Wayne righted the ship and turned that nine-point deficit into a two-point halftime advantage at 22-20.

The team teams battled throughout the second half, and Wayne was able to hit free throws down the stretch and come away with the six-point win.

Brandon Bartos was 8-of-12 from the field and scored a game-high 26 points to lead the 21-3 Blue Devils. Tanner Walling added seven points,

Carter Junck scored five and Alex Phelps, Sedjro Agoumba and Daniel Judd each had two points.

Bears upset by Wynot

Class D-1 top 10-ranked Laurel-Concord-Coleridge suffered a 70-55 setback Friday to Wynot in the final regular-season games for both teams Friday at LCC High School.

The visitors outscored LCC 23-17 in the opening period and led by five at the half, then used a 15-7 third-quarter surge to take control of the game, dropping LCC to 18-6 heading into this week's subdistrict play.

Evan Haisch dropped in 19 points and Lucas Rasmussen added 13 for the Bears. Jake Rath had nine points and Grant Erwin and Wilton Roberts both had seven.

Wolfpack falls at Stanton

The Tri County Northeast Wolfpack ended its regular season with a 66-35 loss at Stanton on Friday night.

The Wolfpack played Stanton close in the first half, but Stanton outscored TCNE 40-26 in the final two periods to pull away with the easy win.

Garrett Blanke had 13 points and Ty Krommenhoek added 11 for the 9-14 Wolfpack. Also scoring were Josh Olesen, Nate Oswald and Brock Mackling with three points apiece and Ben Jorgensen added two.

Trojans pound Knights

Wakefield took an 18-6 record into the postseason with a 78-48 win at Homer on Friday.

Individual statistics were not available at press time.

Winside boys win regular-season finale

The Winside boys basketball team won their final game of the regular season Thursday with a 41-35 win at Cedar Bluffs.

Dax Behmer hit five 3-pointers in the game and led Winside with 15 points, while Dean Kruger added 13 points.

Also scoring were Jake Bargstadt with seven, Austin Nelson added four and Kaden Hunt put in two.

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Grossenburg Impl.	18	14	
Harder & Ankeny	18	14	
Klein Electric	17	15	
Wayne Country Club	16.5	15.5	
Half-Ton Club	14	18	
One Office	10	22	
Pin Pals	10	22	
PMC Scrubs	8	24	

High Team Game: White Dog, 866.
High Team Series: Harder & Ankeny, 2,402..
High Game & Series: Kyle Kempf, 297, 695.
High Scores: Brady Henderson, 264, 212; Ronnie Forney, 254, 222; Joel Ankeny, 235; Taurean Grady, 233; Michael Denklau, 226.

206; Zane Shearman, 225; Kelly Hansen, 224; Darin Jensen, 223; Kelly Hansen, 224; Darin Jensen, 223, 222; Kent Roberts, 222, 203; Mike Grosz, 222, 210, 2000; Trent Beza, 219, 207, 202; Tay Guill, 219, 210, 210; Lane VanderWall, 217; Jessi Jensen, 216, 195; Mark Klein, 214, 213; Tony Lawyer, 214; Kyle Kempf, 211, 205; Dustin Bargholz, 210; Tyler Vaughn, 209; Rich Rethwisch, 205; Darin Bargholz, 203, 200; Dave Dramse, 203; Dylan Sokol, 202, 201; Brad Jones, 201; Lukas Clark, 201; Kayleen Roberts, 190, 182.

High Series: Ronnie Forney, 663; Tay Guill, 639; Darin Jensen, 633; Brady Henderson, 633; Mike Grosz, 632; Trent Beza, 628; Mark Klein, 618; Michael Denklau, 613; Jessi Jensen, 584; Kayleen Roberts, 542.

Split: Ronnie Forney, 3-4-6-7-9-10.

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Deadline near for agricultural producers to enroll in USDA's key commodity safety net programs

Agricultural producers who have not yet enrolled in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) or Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for the 2022 crop year have until March 15, 2022, to sign a contract. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) offers these two safety net programs to provide vital income support to farmers experiencing substantial declines in crop prices or revenues.

"The Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage programs provide critical financial protections to many American farmers. As producers continue to weather a bruising pandemic and new, climate-induced disasters, these programs are all the more important," said Zach Ducheneaux, Administrator of USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA). "I am encouraging producers to reach out to their county offices to learn about program eligibility and election options today, so that they can begin the enrollment process as soon as possible."

Producers can elect coverage and enroll in ARC-County or PLC, which are both crop-by-crop, or ARC-Individual, which is for the entire farm. Although election changes for 2022 are optional, producers must enroll through a signed contract each year. Also, if a producer has a multi-year contract on the farm and makes an election change for 2022, it will be necessary to sign a new contract.

If an election is not submitted by the March 15, 2022, deadline, the election remains the same as the 2021 election for crops on the farm. Farm owners cannot enroll in either program unless they have a share interest in the crop.

Producers have completed

976,249 contracts to date, representing 54% of the more than 1.8 million expected contracts.

Producers who do not complete enrollment by the deadline will not be enrolled in ARC or PLC for the 2022 crop year and will not receive a payment if triggered.

Producers are eligible to enroll farms with base acres for the following commodities: barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium and short grain rice, safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed, and wheat.

Decision Tools

In partnership with USDA, two web-based decision tools are available to assist producers in making informed, educated decisions using crop data specific to their respective farming operations:

- Gardner-farmdoc Payment Calculator, a tool available through the University of Illinois allows producers to estimate payments for farms and counties for ARC-CO and PLC.

- ARC and PLC Decision Tool, a tool available through Texas A&M that allows producers to estimate payments and yield updates and expected payments for 2022.

Those interested in learning more about the election and enrollment decision-making process also can view "Farm Program Details, Decisions and Directions," a webinar hosted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Center for Agricultural Profitability and including presentations by Nebraska FSA. Click here for a recording. This webinar also can be accessed at www.fsa.usda.gov/ne under the second Spotlights story.

Producers should contact their crop insurance agent to make certain that the election and enrollment made at FSA follows their intention to participate in STAX or SCO coverage. Producers have until March 15, 2022, to make the appropriate changes or cancel their ARC or PLC contract.

In addition to the March 15 deadline for ARC and PLC, other important deadlines include:

- March 1, Livestock Indemnity Program
- March 11, Conservation Reserve Program General Signup
- March 15, Pandemic Cover Crop Program
- March 25, Dairy Margin Coverage.

"When you're working with us on ARC and PLC, we also encourage you to consider our other programs, including the Pandemic Cover Crop Program, which calls for you to file an acreage report," Ducheneaux added.

For more information on ARC and PLC, producers can visit the ARC and PLC webpage or con-

act their local USDA Service Center. In those service centers where COVID cases exceed safety levels, staff continue to work with agricultural producers via phone, email and other digital tools. Producers with level 2 authentication access can electronically sign contracts or may make arrangements to drop off signed contracts at the FSA county office. Because of the pandemic, some USDA Service Centers are open to limited visitors.

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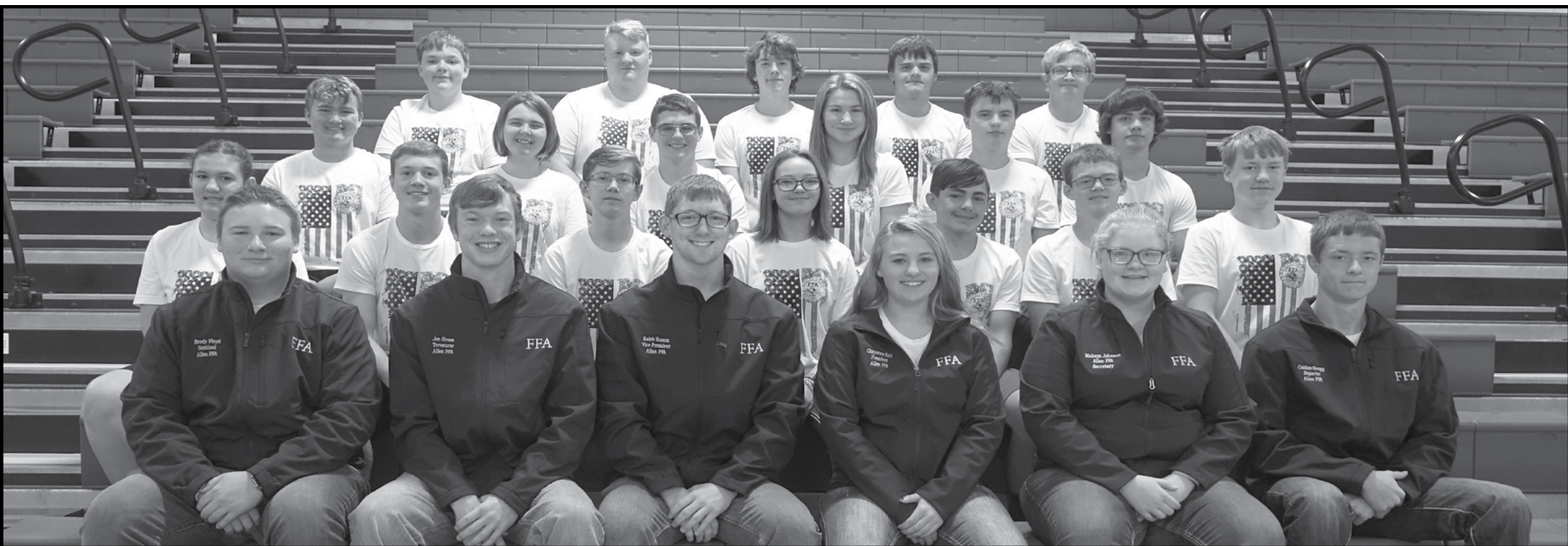
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Liliana E. Shannon, Successor Trustee
First Publication: February 10, 2022

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WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES February 14, 2022

The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, February 14, 2022, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at Wayne Community Schools, posted in The Wayne Herald (2/7/2022), and online: wayneschools.org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.
Present Board Members: Mr. Justin Davis, Mr. Lynn Junck, Mrs. Jaime Manz, Dr. Jeryl Nelson, Dr. Jodi Pulfer, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl
I. Tour of Elementary School - 4:15 p.m.
II. Call the Meeting to Order
Discussion: The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m. in the Jr/Sr High School Library.
II.a. Pledge of Allegiance
II.b. Announce Open Meetings Act Posting and Location - Posted at Wayne Community Schools, Published in the Wayne Herald (2/7/2022), and online: www.wayneschools.org
II.c. Action on Absence and Roll Call
II.d. Approval of Agenda - The Board may enter Executive Session to discuss any matter for which Executive Session is lawful and appropriate.
Motion to approve agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes
II.e. Consent Agenda
Motion to approve consent agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mr. Lynn Junck. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes
II.e.i. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings
II.e.ii. Approval of Financial Reports and Claims
II.f. Personnel
Discussion: No report.
III. Communications from the Public (Policy 8346) and Requested Presentations
III.a. FCCLA - Mrs. Surber and FCCLA Students
Discussion: Mrs. Alina Surber and the FCCLA (Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America) officers discussed the things that have been happening with FCCLA this year. They thanked the Board for their continued support.
IV. Action Items
IV.a. Old Business
IV.b. New Business
IV.b.i. First Reading AIM Document - Classified Staff Health/Dental Insurance - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on First Reading AIM Document
Motion to approve the AIM Document for Classified Staff Benefits for twelve paraprofessional positions and four cook positions, for employee only benefits or \$200 monthly cash in lieu, passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mr. Lynn Junck. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes
Discussion: The Board approved the first reading of the AIM Document for Classified Staff Benefits.
IV.b.ii. CWP Architects - Elementary HVAC Architectural Contract - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on CWP Architects - Elementary HVAC Architectural Contract
Motion to approve the contract with CWP Architects for the Elementary HVAC project passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes
Discussion: The Board approved the contract with CWP Architects for the Elementary HVAC project.
IV.b.iii. First Reading of 2022-23 Early Learning Center Handbook - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on First Reading of 2022-23 Early Learning Center Handbook
Motion to approve the First Reading of 2022-23 Early Learning Center Handbook passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes
Discussion: The Board approved the first reading of the 2022-23 Early Learning Center Handbook.
IV.b.iv. K-8 Math Curriculum Recommendation - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Math Curriculum Recommendation
Motion to approve the quote from Houghton/Mifflin/Harcourt (HMH) for K-8th grade Math Curriculum Resources passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes
Discussion: The Board approved the quote from Houghton/Mifflin/Harcourt for K-8th grade math curriculum resources.
IV.b.v. 2022-23 NASB Membership Dues - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on 2022-23 Membership Dues
Motion to approve the 2022-23 NASB (Nebraska Association of School Boards) membership dues passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes
Discussion: The Board approved the quote from Houghton/Mifflin/Harcourt for K-8th grade math curriculum resources.
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Discussion: The Board approved the quote from Houghton/Mifflin/Harcourt for K-8th grade math curriculum resources.
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Discussion: The Board approved the quote from Houghton/Mifflin/Harcourt for K-8th grade math curriculum resources.

Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes
Discussion: The Board approved the annual membership dues to Nebraska Association of School Boards.
V. Administration and Board Committee Reports:
V.a. Administration - Written reports were provided by Administration. Copies of their reports are available at the District Office upon request.
V.a.i. Superintendent
V.a.i.1. Strategic Planning Update
Discussion: The School Board Association will be providing updated information that was compiled from the past surveys and community meetings. This meeting will be Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.
V.a.i.2. Principal Evaluations
Discussion: Dr. Lenihan has completed the Principal evaluations. He stated that the principals were able to do more professional development with their staff due to the 2:00 in-service Wednesdays.
V.a.ii. High School Principal
Discussion: Dr. Lenihan gave Mr. Hight's report in his absence. Graduation will be held in the Jr/Sr High School Gym on May 14 due to construction being done at Wayne State College. March 23 will result in no school for grades 9, 10, and 12 due to Juniors taking the ACT test.
V.a.iii. Special Education/Early Learning Center Director
Discussion: Mrs. Bear stated that Wayne

Community Schools has selected to participate in the HAL/MTSS pilot program offered through NDE. Mrs. Steen told the Board that the Special Education staff is completing professional development on completing IEPs.
V.a.iv. Elementary Principal
Discussion: Mr. Plager said the Penguin Parade was a hit again this year. Kindergarten Round-Up will be after school on Thursday, March 3.
V.a.v. Junior High Principal/Activities Director
Discussion: Mr. Wragge discussed the State qualifying Boys and Girls Bowling teams. Girls Wrestling is sending two girls to State. Boys Wrestling is sending five wrestlers to State.
V.b. Board Committees
V.b.i. Foundation and Community Relations - Jaime Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Justin Davis, Dave Wragge, Mark Lenihan, Brandon Foote
Discussion: Mr. Brandon Foote said there are five basketball teams and four volleyball teams signed up for the Alumni Tournament. The Murray Fishing Tournament will be held August 27, 2022.
V.b.ii. Curriculum and Committee on American Civics - Jaime Manz, Jeryl Nelson, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan, Misty Bear
Discussion: The Curriculum Committee met with Mr. Plager, Mrs. Maas, and Mrs. Krusemark regarding the new math series. The committee thanked them for their input.
V.b.iii. Facility/Safety/Finance - Justin Davis,

Lynn Junck, Jeryl Nelson, Mark Lenihan, Russ Plager, Jordan Widner, Mary Jean Roberson
Discussion: The Facility Committee met with Doug Temme to discuss the potential partnership with a new Ag building on or near the Fairgrounds. Dr. Lenihan met with the Business and Industry Committee of Wayne Area Economic Development to consider partnering with them on a Youth Initiative Grant offered through the State of Nebraska. Ideas were discussed on how to use the overage in the Lunch Fund. The overage is from the increased reimbursement rates from the state.
V.b.iv. Policy/Title IX - Jaime Manz, Jeryl Nelson, Jodi Pulfer, Mark Lenihan, Tucker Hight, Russ Plager
Discussion: No report.
V.b.v. Negotiations - Justin Davis, Lynn Junck, Jodi Pulfer, Mark Lenihan
Discussion: No report.
V.b.vi. Legislative - Lynn Junck, Jodi Pulfer, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan
Discussion: No report.
VI. Boardmanship
VI.a. February Honor Coffee
Discussion: Students from the Jr. High Quiz Bowl, Boys and Girls District Bowling teams, and the National Anthem singer from State Bowling were recognized at the February Honor Coffee.
VII. Future Agenda Items:
*Second Reading of 2022-23 ELC Handbook
*Second Reading of AIM Document
*Administrator Contracts, *Teacher Contracts, *Director Contracts, *Resolution to Policy 5006: Option Enrollment
VIII. Adjournment
Motion to Adjourn Meeting passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin

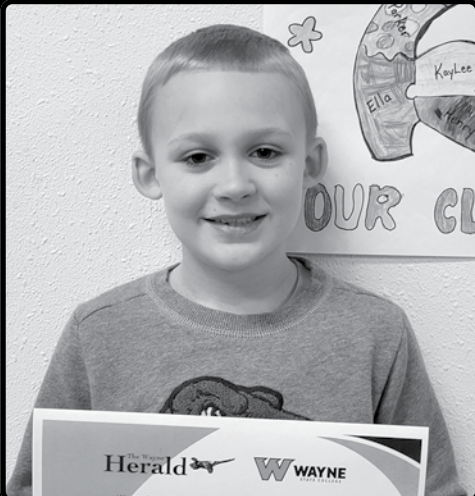
Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes
Discussion: The meeting was adjourned at 6:24 p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will be Monday, March 14, 2022, in Room 407 of the Jr/Sr High School.
CHECK REPORT - FEBRUARY 2022
Aetna Insurance, 5,200.14; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 198.00; United Of Omaha, 1.48; Internal Revenue Service - EFT, 121,677.64; Nebraska Retirement System - EFT, 101,458.98; State of Nebraska - EFT, 17,706.18; City of Wayne, 17,856.66; Lutt Oil, 1,528.13; Ace Hardware & Home, 39.34; American Broadband, 830.94; Anderson's Alphabet U, 122.74; Auto Anatomy Alternatives LLC, 172.23; Beiermann Electric, LLC, 311.85; Black Hills Energy, 1,675.34; Blick Art Materials, 89.49; Bomgaars, 441.24; Carolina Biological Supply Co., 44.11; CEV Multimedia, 850.00; Chemsearch FE, 977.90; Cole Papers Inc., 2,182.70; Constellation NewEnergy Gas Div., LLC, 12,821.94; Curtis & Coleen Jeffries (Copy Write Publishin, 466.95; Dana Chen Lo, 38.61; Eakes Office Solutions, 184.21; Egan Supply Co., 3,476.54; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 20.00; ESU #1, 58,845.16; ESU #7, 20.00; Filter Shop, Inc., 157.74; First Concord Benefits Group, 100.00; First Student, Inc., 44,965.33; Foundation for Educational Services, Inc. (FES), 3,200.00; Hometown Leasing, 1,986.70; J.W. Pepper & Son Inc., 35.25; Jean Steen, 34.75; Jennifer Davis, 585.00; KSB School Law, 75.00; Labster, 6,000.00; Main Street Garage, LLC, 1,154.66; Major Refrigeration Co., Inc., 237.75; Mark's Plumbing Parts, 353.95; Medco Supply, Inc., 4.80; Midbell Music, Inc., 43.44; NCECBVI, 199.20; Nebr. Assoc. Of School Boards, 435.00; Nebraska Council

Of School Administrators, 120.00; Nebraska State Fire Marshal Agency, 240.00; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, 500.00; One Source, 90.00; Pac 'n' Save, 284.23; Plunkett's/Varmint Guard, 234.72; Posty Cards, Inc., 149.00; PowerSchool Group, LLC, 645.32; Providence Medical Center, 11,106.25; Rasmussen Mechanical Services, 2,502.81; Riddell/All American Sports Corp., 1,044.98; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, 1,023.00; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, 156.00; School Specialty, LLC, 56.47; Security Shredding Services, 35.00; Stadium Sports, 2,000.00; Sunnyview Place, LLC, 3,932.00; Synchrony Bank/Amazon, 649.42; Time Management Systems, Inc., 54.00; U.S. Bank, 1,058.11; US Cellular, 72.07; Waste Connections of Nebraska Inc., 591.50; Wayne Area Economic Development, 35.00; Wayne Auto Parts Inc., 343.23; Wayne Herald, 480.47; OCC Builders LLC, 33,506.00
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CHECK REPORT - Payroll Liabilities February 2022
Aetna Insurance, 124,683.31; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 6,613.28; L.F. Noll, Inc., 143.27; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 7,866.66; First Concord Benefits Group, 4,074.62; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 230,930.04; TSA Consulting Group, Inc., 1,251.13; United Of Omaha, 2,588.45; Vision Services Plan, 1,006.32; Wayne Public School Foundatio, 274.00; Aetna Insurance, 1,847.26; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 116.96; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 400.00; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 4,468.11; United Of Omaha, 24.74; Wayne Public School Foundatio, 30.00; Direct Deposit, 363,982.66
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Students of the MONTH



Natasha Petersen is a junior at Wayne High School. Natasha is an excellent student who is very conscientious and responsible. She can be counted on to do her best and do the right thing, even when no one is looking. Tasha strives for success and is serious about doing well, but can still laugh at herself as she learns from mistakes. She is a nurturing and caring young adult. She is a reliable student who takes her responsibilities seriously. She works hard every day, is a self-starter and can be relied on to get things done. Natasha is the daughter of Candace and Kelly Petersen



Henry Niles is a second grader at Wayne Elementary School. Henry always thinks of others before himself. He is respectful, polite and loves to learn. Henry is an excellent role model for everyone. He was nominated by Cheryl Suehl. Henry is the son of Tyson and Angela Miller-Niles. He is involved in Chess Club and Camp Invention at school and is a member of Cub Scouts.



Travis Heithold is a second grader at St. Mary's Catholic School. Travis works very hard in his studies. He is very helpful not only to his teacher but also to his classmates. He is a student to follow the virtues. Travis also loves to learn or tell about historical information.



Jaylen Jackson is a junior at Allen Consolidated Schools. JJ is friendly to all students and helpful to both students and staff. With his positive attitude any gloomy will quickly pass. JJ is active in football, FFA and a manager of the boys' basketball team. He was nominated by Mrs. Roeber. Jaylen is the son of Jay and Holli Jackson.



Stella Kock is an eighth grader at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Middle School. Stella is a kind student and person everyone enjoys being around. She is conscientious, works hard, demonstrates respect for others and shows compassion. Stella is quick to offer help when someone has a question or needs assistance. She can always be counted on to have a positive attitude and a smile! She was nominated by Mrs. Jennifer VanMeter. Stella is the daughter of John and Emily Kock.



Jordyen Carbella De La Rosa is a third grader at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Elementary School. Jordyen is a hard worker! He comes to school with a smile on his face, a great attitude and ready to learn every day! Jordyen is fair, is kind and is a good friend. He enjoys school and art and reading are his favorites. He was nominated by Mrs. Denise Kinkaid. Jordyen is the son of Maria De La Rosa and Francisco Carbella.

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Allen News

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ALLEN SENIOR CENTER
Thursday, Feb. 24: Ham, baked beans, hash browns, pineapple.
Friday, Feb. 25: Waffles, scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns.
Monday, Feb. 28: Pork roast, potatoes, carrots, mixed fruit.
 Tuesday, March 1: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, peaches.
 Wednesday, March 2: Chicken Alfredo, broccoli, grapes.
 Weekly Activities
 Friday, Feb. 25: Game Day.
Allen Consolidated Schools
 Winter Dance
 Student Council is hosting a Winter Dance at Allen Consolidated Schools for students in 7th-12th grades on Friday, Feb. 25 from 8 - 11 p.m. Admission is free and beverages will be available.
 Rastede Scholarship

Sophomore and junior undergraduate college students who are graduates of Allen Consolidated School are encouraged to apply for the Alvin G. and Anita D. Rastede scholarship available through the Allen School Foundation.
 In order to apply for this \$2,000 scholarship, the following questions must be answered and then sent to the Allen School Foundation, P.O. Box 190, Allen, Neb. 68710-0190 by Friday, March 25, 2022.
 One scholarship will be given and must be used during the 2022-2023 college year for undergraduate studies. The recipient will be notified by April 22, 2022, and will be required (or a representative) to attend the Allen High School graduation on May 14, 2022 to be formally recognized.
 Questions to be answered are as follows:
 1. What is your college grade clas-

sification and GPA?
 2. What are your major and/or minor field(s) of study and career goals?
 3. In what on-campus activities/work and organizations are you involved?
 4. In what off-campus activities/work and organizations are you involved?
 5. How will this scholarship be beneficial to you and why are you deserving of it?
Weekly Events
 Thursday, Feb. 24 Scholastic Book Fair; Jazz Band Practice, 7 a.m.; Speech Showcase in the Commons - public welcome, 7 p.m.; Boys Varsity Sub District, TBA.
 Friday, Feb. 25: Scholastic Book Fair; ACT Reading Prep for Juniors during first period in the corner room; Winter Dance in the Gym for Grades 7-12, 8 to 11 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 26: Speech at Lau-

rel - Concord Coleridge, 8 a.m.; Boys Varsity District Finals, TBA.
 Monday, Feb. 28: ACT Science Prep for Juniors during fourth period today in the corner room; Start of HS Spring Practices; High School Track Pre-Season Meeting at Allen, 4:05 p.m.; Dual Credit/Fridays at NECC Informational Meeting in the Commons for parents of upcoming 9-12 students, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 1: Jazz Band Practice, 7 a.m.; ACT Science Prep for Juniors during sixth period today in the multipurpose room.
 Wednesday, March 2: FFA District CDE's @ Norfolk - TBA
Allen Community Churches
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 Upcoming Events
 Saturday, Feb. 26: WELCA gathering at Our Savior Lutheran in Wayne.
 Sunday, Feb. 27: First Lutheran Church Soup Supper 4:30 - 7 p.m.



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February 22, 1962
Snow Encases Wayne
 Snow filled the streets in Wayne Saturday and Sunday and a picture taken Sunday morning showed cars were unable to even park near the curbs in most areas.
 About 10 inches of snow were recorded over the weekend and as The Herald went to press Tuesday, a heavy snow was falling and severe weather warnings were out for NE Nebraska.

WSC students, faculty, staff shows they 'Have a Heart'
 On Valentine's Day, Wayne State College students, faculty and staff responded in a big way to the 'Have a Heart' campaign which benefitted the Wayne Red Cross and the Wayne Food Pantry.
 The one-day campaign, co-sponsored by Chartwells and Roberts Dairy Co., resulted in a total of \$223.85 donated to the Wayne Red Cross and 354 non-perishable food items that will be given to the Wayne Food Pantry.
 For every donation of \$1.00 or a non-perishable food item, Roberts Dairy donated a free ice cream treat. Donation sites were set up near the main cafeteria as well as in the lower food court in the WSC Student Center.
 "This is the first time we've tried this promotion," said John Sinniger, manager of the Wayne State Chatwells food service. "We have been overwhelmed with the response from students, staff and faculty. I want to thank Roberts Dairy for providing the ice cream treats to those donating to the 'Have a Heart' campaign. We're hoping to make this an annual event."

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February 24, 1972
Wayne Herald Employee Buys Wausa Gazette
 A Wayne man, Duane Hamm, has purchased a weekly newspaper and job shop, The Wausa, Nebr., Gazette, and will assume ownership from Richard Schultz March 1.
 Hamm, 32, has made his home in Wayne and worked for The Wayne Herald as a linotype operator the past 4 and a half years.
 Prior to coming to Wayne, Hamm spent three years with the Wakefield Republican. His first experience in newspaper work was with the Republican in Osmond, where he began as a "printer's devil" while still in grade school. In his 12 years with the Osmond paper he learned most phases of the newspaper business.
 Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamm of Osmond, is a 1957 graduate of Osmond High School.
 The Hamm family, which includes wife, Sharon, and daughters, Jeana, 10 years old, Teresa, nine, Michelle, seven, and Kelly, two, hopes to be settled in their new home and school about March 4.

February 23, 2012
Doane College honors Wakefield native
 On Saturday, one of Doane's coaching icons posthumously received the ultimate honor: his name on his home court.
 Legendary Doane Tigers basketball coach Bob Erickson's signature now adorns the college's new basketball court, a tribute to the legacy of a man who shaped thousands of Doane athletes. With his family on hand, Doane College dedicated the court and displayed Erickson's signature at halftime of Saturday's men's basketball game against Dordt College. Erickson's signature will be permanently added to the floor over the summer.
 Erickson, a Wakefield native who passed away in 2009, was both a star athlete and coaching legend at Doane.
 As head men's basketball coach from 1962-1998, he amassed a 589-483 record, 11th all-time for wins in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. His teams boasted 27 winning seasons. In his career, Erickson produced 10 NAIA All-Americans, was named State College Coach-of-the-Year by the Lincoln Journal-Star and Omaha World-Herald and was cited for the National Association of Basketball Coaches Honors Award and its Merit Award for Distinguished Coaching.
 Many former players and coaching peers shared memories of Erickson after his death at age 79, remembering a coach who helped athletes develop as both players and people. They respected his intensity, his presence and the way he inspired them. They also traded memories about his one-of-a-kind competitive drive and the way he would challenge a referee call.
 Referees toasted Erickson in 1996 with a one-time Bent Chair Award. The following year, he was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame.
 Erickson served as Doane's athletic director from 1972-98 in addition to his coaching duties. During his tenure, he added women's athletic programs, introduced soccer programs and hired three coaches - Gene Steinmeyer (women's basketball), Fran Schwenk (football), and Cindy Meyer (volleyball) - who became the winningest coaches in their sports at Doane.

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Arts, crafts winners headed to districts
 Purple ribbon winners in the recent Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Wayne Federated Woman's Club will compete in the Woman's Club district festival on March 20 in Laurel.
 Local winners were announced during the annual event held Saturday afternoon in the Wayne city auditorium.
 Handiwork of numerous area residents was displayed.
 The club also sponsored a noon luncheon in conjunction with the festival.
 Purple winner exhibits were shown by Eleanor Manning, glazed and stained ceramics, embroidered pillow cases, silk flowers; Bernice Damme, painting, china plate, crocheted afghan, silk flower; Florence Koplin, afghan; Marian Jordan, pieced quilt; Hazel Lentz, cross-stitched pillow, crocheted hangers; Mildred West, needlepoint, woven pillow; Dorothy Grone, placemats, needlepoint under plastic canvas; Helen Echtenkamp, quilt; Matilda Reeg, pieced coverlet, wall hanging; Marjorie Olson, casserole cover; Turena Walde, dress; and Alice Leonard, embroidered dish towels.

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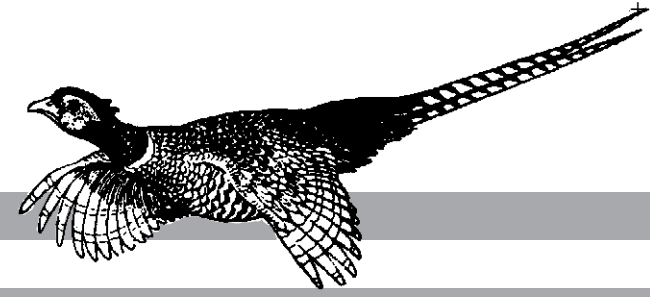
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Sports



Wildcats heartbroken, yet happy with third place

By MICHAEL CARNES

For The Herald
 OMAHA — One point. With Sutherland having wrapped up the Class D team title on Friday night, the race was for second place between Winside and Mullen and it came down to two matches in the final round.

After a fantastic 6-0 effort in the consolation semifinals and medal rounds, Winside had moved three points ahead of Mullen, 92-89, go-

nearfall points that wound up being the difference in a 4-1 win that not only denied Escalante a gold medal, but left the Wildcats one point short of runner-up honors.

“We were down by seven coming into Saturday morning and after the placing rounds we were up three, and we talked about it,” coach Jesse Thies said. “We were hoping (Siebrandt) would win and we wouldn’t have to worry about it, but when he didn’t, Art just looked

there. Sometimes it doesn’t matter how much you do, they still get it done. We had a good game plan but he got that tilt and that was the difference.”

The Wildcats did a great job of putting themselves in position for second-place honors after a rough Friday night that saw three of Winside’s four senior semifinalists lose tough matches and underclassmen Korbin Carson and Mason Topp come up short in the heartbreak

and a 4-3 decision to claim consolation honors at 160 pounds.

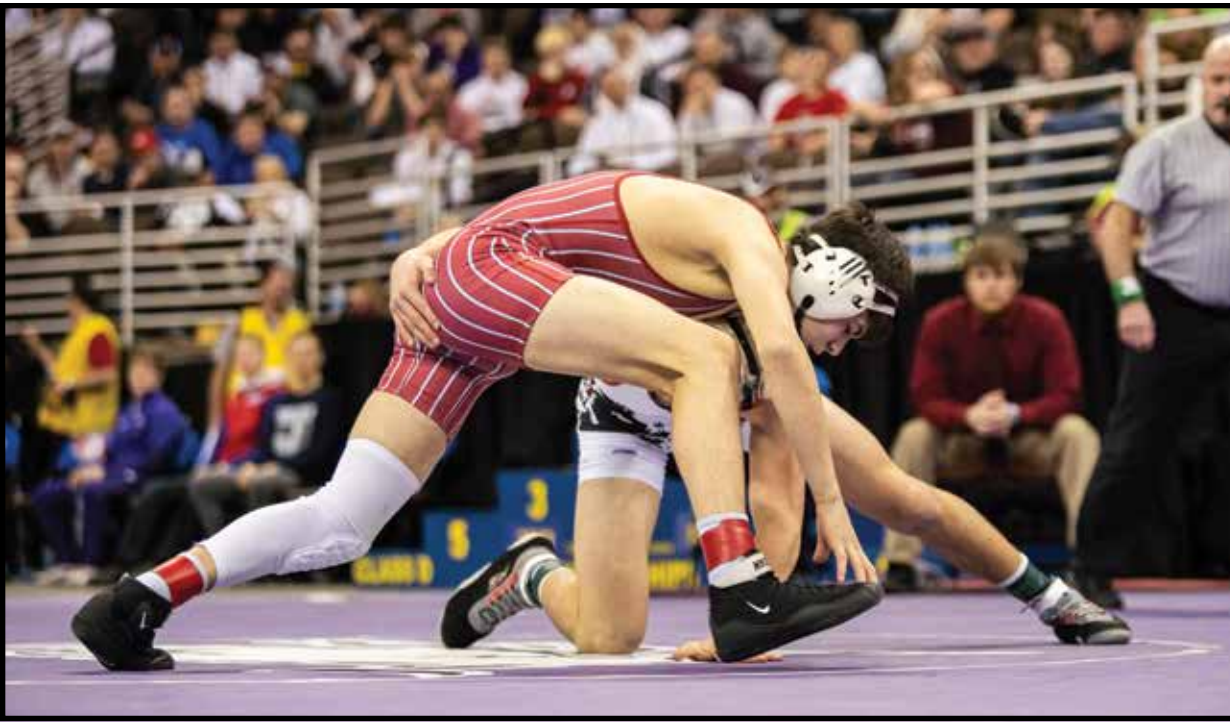
“Jacoby just came out guns blazing and was happy to get that third, Cayden wrestled two tough kids

and came through, and I think we got everything out of Gabe’s bad knee that we were going to get,” Thies said.

And while Topp and Carson both

came up a match short and senior Maddox Magwire went 1-2, Thies said the team had nothing to hang

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(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Winside senior Art Escalante battles Tanner Frahm of Plainview in the Class D 145-pound championship match at the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships. Escalante came up short in a 4-1 decision to finish as state runner-up.

ing into Saturday afternoon’s championship finals.

Both the Broncos and Wildcats had a wrestler going for a state title, and when Mullen’s Eli Paxton earned a 4-3 decision over Braxton Siebrandt of Wisner-Pilger for the 120-pound championship, Mullen jumped ahead of Winside by one, 93-92.

So it was up to senior 145-pounder Art Escalante to match Paxton’s win and give Winside the runner-up trophy for the eighth time in the program’s storied wrestling history.

Escalante had split two matches with Tanner Frahm of Plainview and expressed confidence going into the third and final matchup between the two Saturday afternoon.

Unfortunately, it was Frahm who used a third-period tilt to gain three

at me and said, ‘Don’t worry — I’ll take care of it,’ but it didn’t work out.”

After a scoreless first period, Escalante deferred choice to Frahm, who chose down position and quickly escaped for a 1-0 lead going to the final period.

Escalante chose the down position for the third period and was trying to free himself when Frahm was able to tilt him for a three-point nearfall that made it 4-0. Escalante eventually escaped but couldn’t score as time ran out and Frahm claimed the title.

“Tanner’s a tough kid,” Thies said. “We beat him at Creighton early in the year and he took it to us in the conference finals a month ago, so we’d spent the last couple of weeks trying to fix what he did against us

round of the third-round consolations.

“We just had a bad night on Friday,” Thies said. “Jacoby (Mann), Cayden (Ellis) and Gabe (Escalante) all wanted to be in the finals and they were really down on themselves after they lost, and we talked at the hotel after that they needed to put Friday night behind them and end their careers getting their hands raised in their last matches on Saturday.”

The three came back with a passion on Saturday morning at the CHI Health Center, winning each of their final two matches to secure third-place honors. Mann pinned his final two opponents to take third at 120, Ellis followed with a major decision and an overtime win at 126 and Escalante had a first-period pin



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Winside senior Cayden Ellis ended his career with a third-place medal, coming back from a semifinal loss to win his final two matches in the Class D, 132-pound bracket.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Winside senior Gabe Escalante bounced back from a disappointing loss in the Class D, 160-pound semifinals to earn a third-place medal.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne High 100-pounder Ichell Rivas gets ready to wrestle one of the first-ever girls division matches at the NSAA State Wrestling Championships in Omaha. Rivas and Jaycee Bruns represented Wayne High in the debut of girls wrestling as a sanctioned sport in Nebraska.

Effort there, medals not, for Wayne’s state wrestlers

By MICHAEL CARNES

For The Herald
 OMAHA — It’s been a few years since Wayne High’s wrestling program has come home empty-handed from the state wrestling tournament.

But it wasn’t for a lack of trying that the Blue Devils were kept from the medal stand during the 2022 Nebraska State Wrestling Championships at the CHI Health Center.

Seven Blue Devils — including two girls in the first-ever NSAA-sanctioned girls division — represented the school and community well in their quest for medals.

After coming home with medals each of the last five years, coach Dave Wragge said that coming back without one didn’t feel as bad as one might think.

“It’s always tough to come home (from state) without any hardware, but it sure wasn’t due to a lack of effort,” he said. “The kids wrestled well, and it’s not the outcome we had hoped for but you can’t be disappointed with their performances.”

This was the first year for an all-girls division, and Wayne was well-represented with two quality entities that competed well in spite of coming home empty-handed.

Juniors Ichell Rivas (100) and Jaycee Bruns (126) both went 1-2 in their respective brackets, but showed a tremendous amount of potential after ending their first year on the mats.

“Afterward, we talked about how this is something they’ll look back on 10-20 years from now and feel pretty special about it,” Wragge

said. “When you look at what they accomplished, it’s pretty amazing for them to be at state and (for Rivas) to be one of the first wrestlers announced in that environment was great.”

With the girls division starting at 100 pounds Friday afternoon, Rivas was one of the first four girls who wrestled, posting a 6-2 decision over Charlie McKibbin of Bayard in the opening round.

Unfortunately, Rivas wasn’t able to maintain that momentum, dropping her next two matches to end her hopes for a state medal in the first round of consolations on Friday night.

“Ichell wrestled well, but that’s just the nature of the beats at state,” Wragge said. “She has a confidence that rubs off on everybody else in the room and she wrestled well. We found some things for her to work on and clean up for next year, but she did a good job.”

Bruns, meanwhile, bounced back from a first-period pin by Emory Trofholz of Conestoga and picked up her first state win in a 9-7 decision over Aliena Osterbuhr of Minden. She wrestled again on Saturday morning, losing a 7-2 decision to Patricia Arroyo of Blue Hill/Red Cloud to bow out of the tournament.

“Any time a first-year wrestler goes out and wrestles the way Jaycee did was just super incredible,” Wragge said. “She’s one of the most coachable people we have in the room, and the faith she puts in the coaching staff when we’re telling her what to do, that’s why she won so many matches (29-11). The sky’s

the limit with another year of technique with her.”

The Wayne High boys, meanwhile, faced some difficult draws that made the battle a little tougher than it has been in previous years.

“Those guys had some stacked weight brackets,” Wragge said. “Dakota (Spann) lost to an eventual state champion, Ashton (Munsell) lost to a quality kid in the heartbreaks and took the runner-up to the end as well, so we saw some good effort from our kids.”

Munsell wrestled Class B 138-pound runner-up Malachi Bordovsky well in a 5-3 defeat in Thursday morning’s opening round, the came back with a pin and a 3-0 decision before bowing out in a frustrating 2-0 loss to Owen Bargin of Columbus Lakeview.

Freshman Will Leseberg (106) and junior Martin Carrillo (195) both won matches in the consolation round to finish 1-2 in their respective brackets. Sophomore Garrett Schultz (120) and senior Dakota Spann (182) both went two-and-out in their weight classes.

And while the Blue Devils won’t get to add any medals to the trophy case, hopes are high that will change one year from now, Wragge said.

“The good thing about not bringing home any hardware is that it’s lit a fire under six wrestlers’ butts and that’s going to stick with them for next year,” Wragge said. “I’m confident those kids coming back next year will be fired up and I hope that continues to drive them next year.”



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Wayne High’s Ashton Munsell reached the heartbreak round in Class B 138-pound action before coming up short at the state wrestling tournament.

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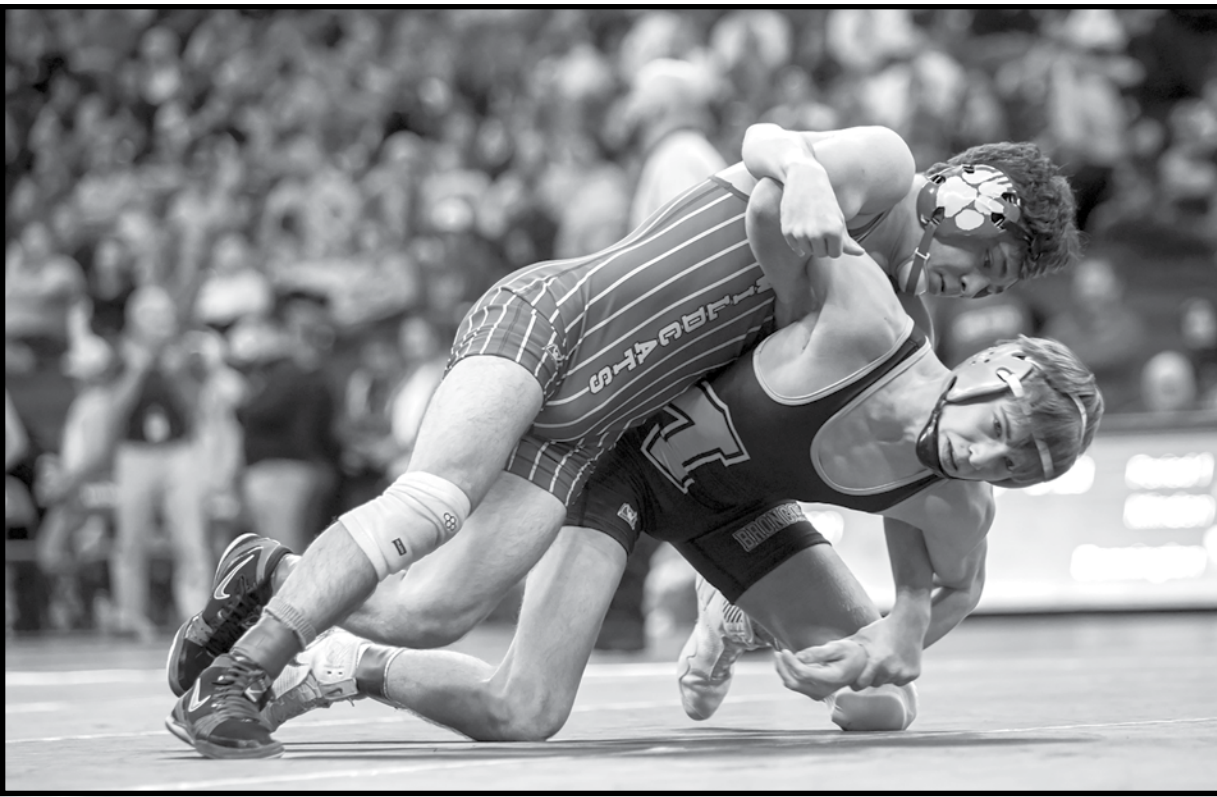
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Winside — Korbins Carlson — 113 — Class D



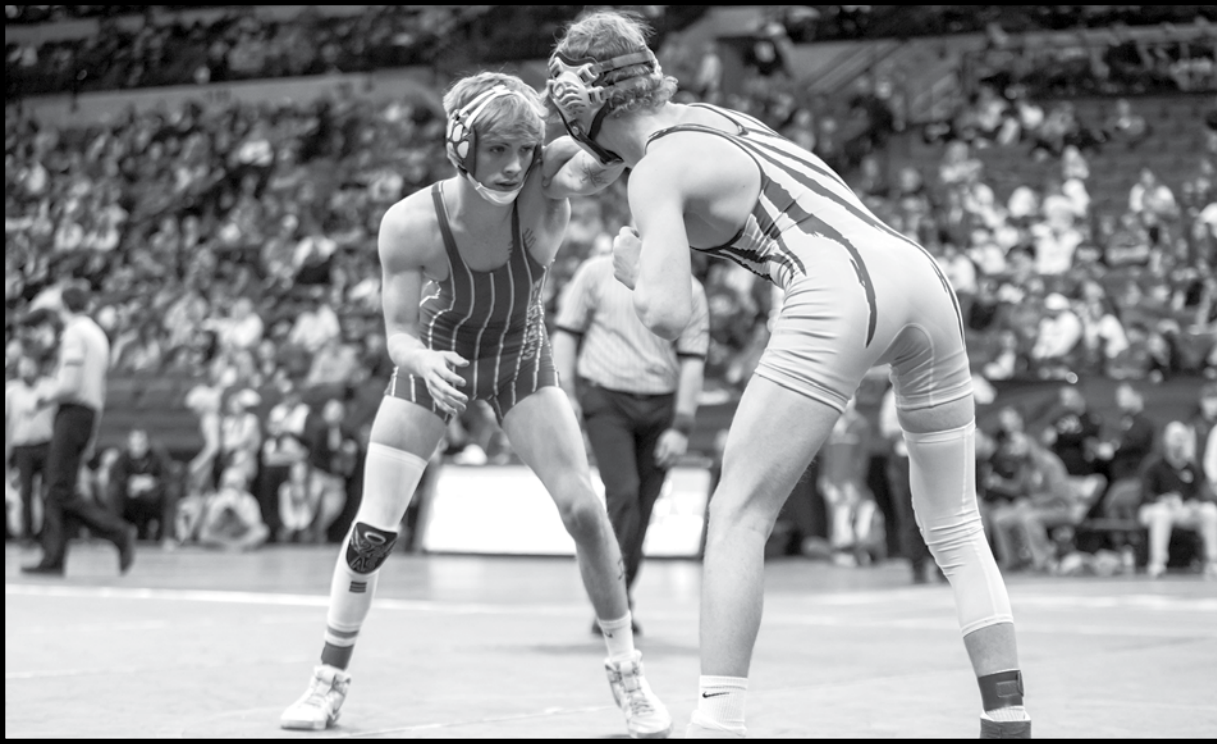
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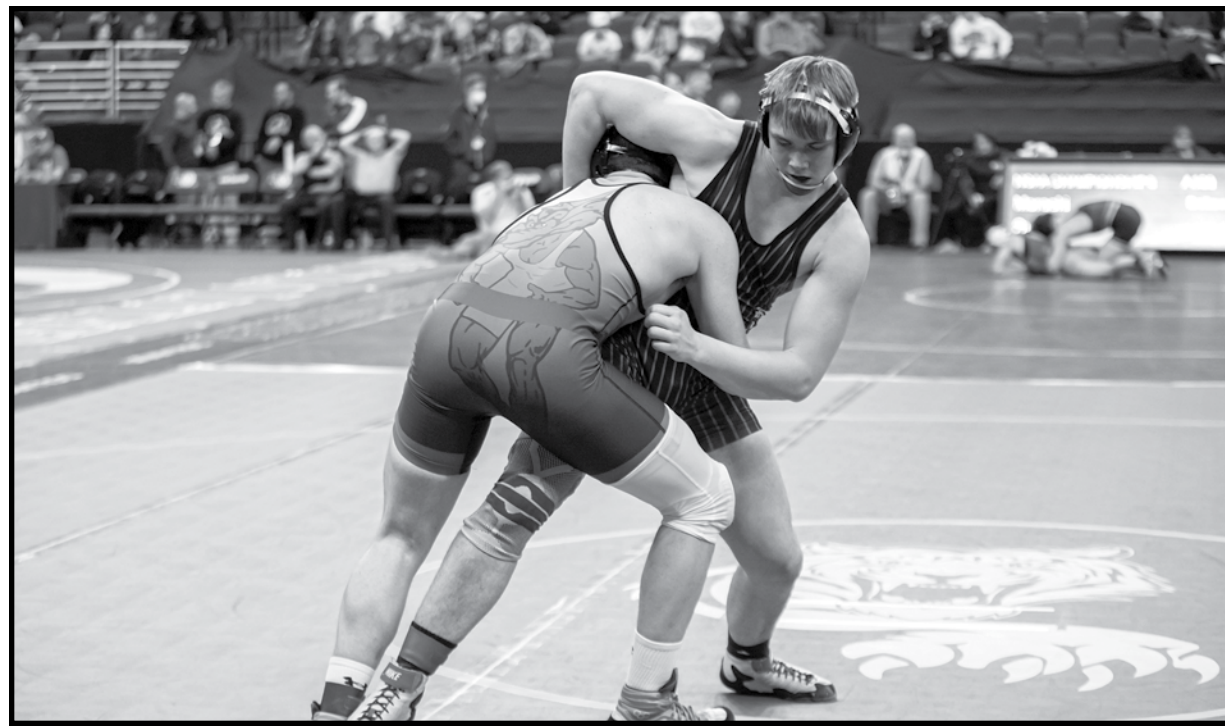
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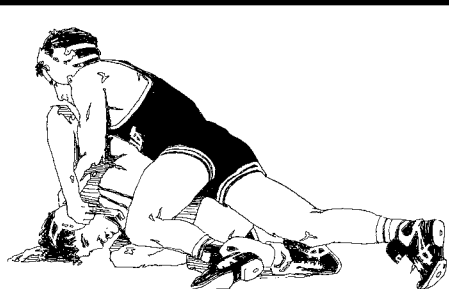
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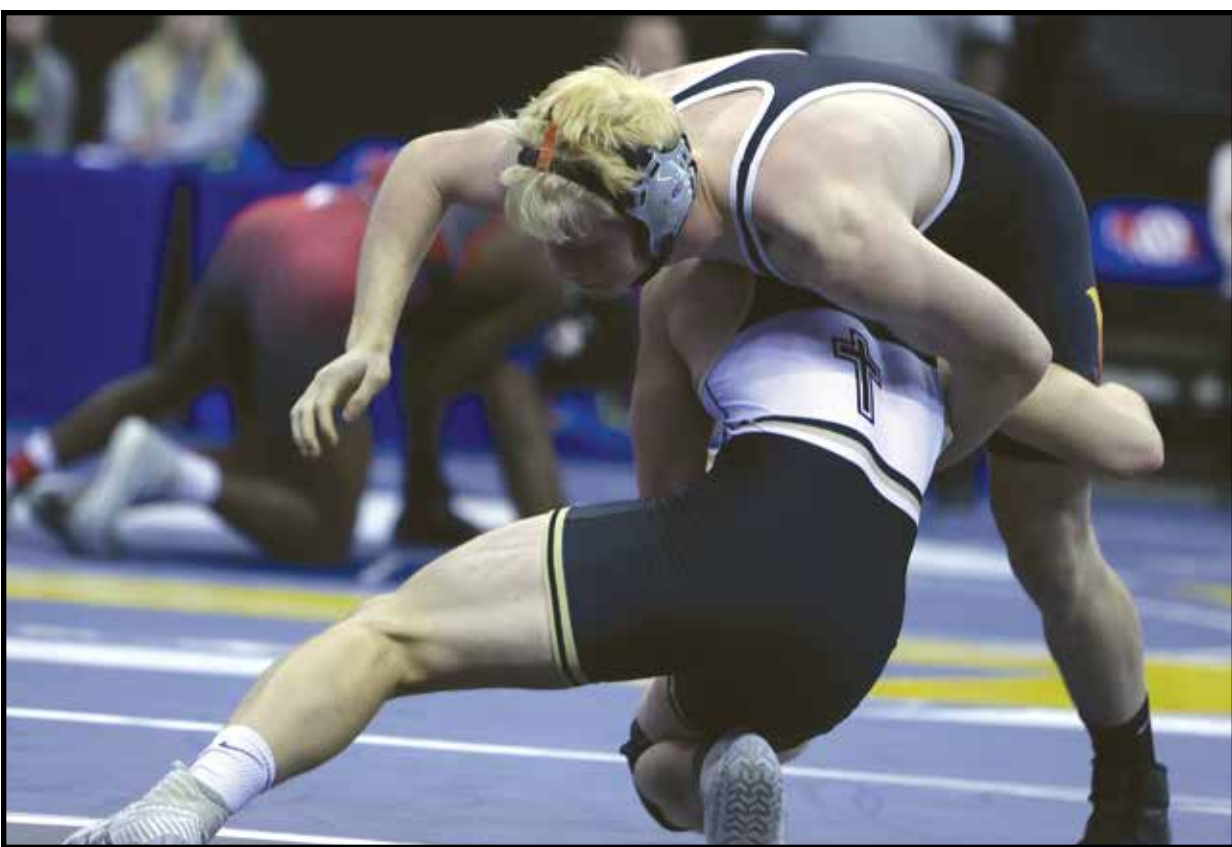
Casey goes 1-2 at state

OMAHA — Quad County Northeast junior Kolby Casey posted a 1-2 finish in the Class C, 195-pound weight class at the 2022 Nebraska State Wrestling Championships.

The Blaze's lone participant in the state tournament opened with a first-period fall to Paul Buresh of David City Aquinas in Thursday's opening round.

On Friday, Casey earned a second-period pin over Riley Donahoo of Malcolm to advance to the second round of consolations, where he was eliminated on a second-period pin by Thomas Fields of Falls City.

Casey finished the season with a 37-9 record.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)
Kolby Casey of Quad County Northeast lost both of his matches in the Class C, 195-pound bracket during the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships in Omaha.

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(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)
Winside senior Jacoby Mann celebrates after winning his final match in a Wildcat singlet, coming home with a third-place medal in Class D, 120-pound competition at the state wrestling tournament.

Wildcats

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their heads about with a third-place finish.

"All those guys won an extra match for us, and that was great to see," Thies said. "We can't be heart-broken — we took seven down, got medals from four and placed third. We thought with what we were bringing that we would be in that neighborhood, so we're happy with that."

Saturday's tournament was the end of the road for the six seniors on the Wildcats' 10-man roster, a group that accomplished quite a bit during their careers.

"Those six had over 700 career wins and close to 400 pins, won nine (state) medals and 22 team trophies, so they had a heck of a four-year run and we'll have some work to do to fill up those holes," Thies said.

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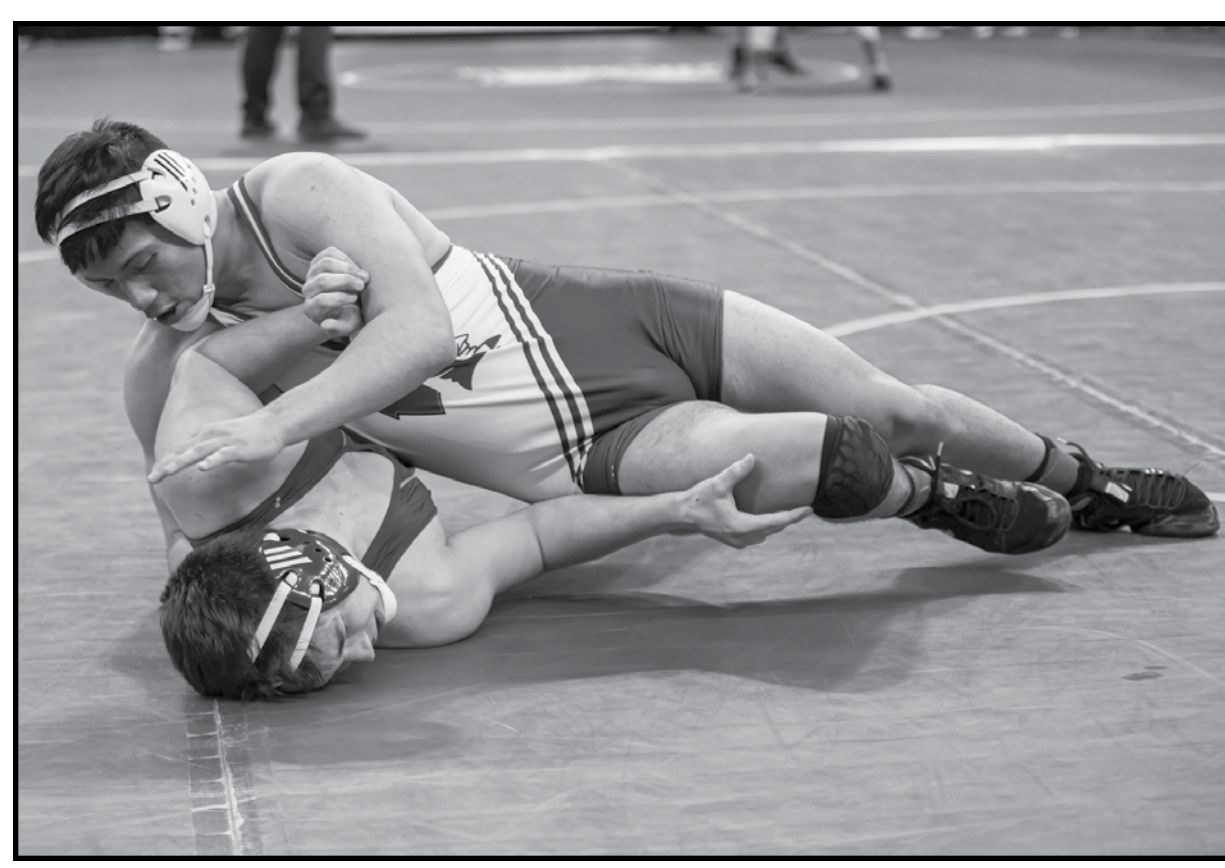
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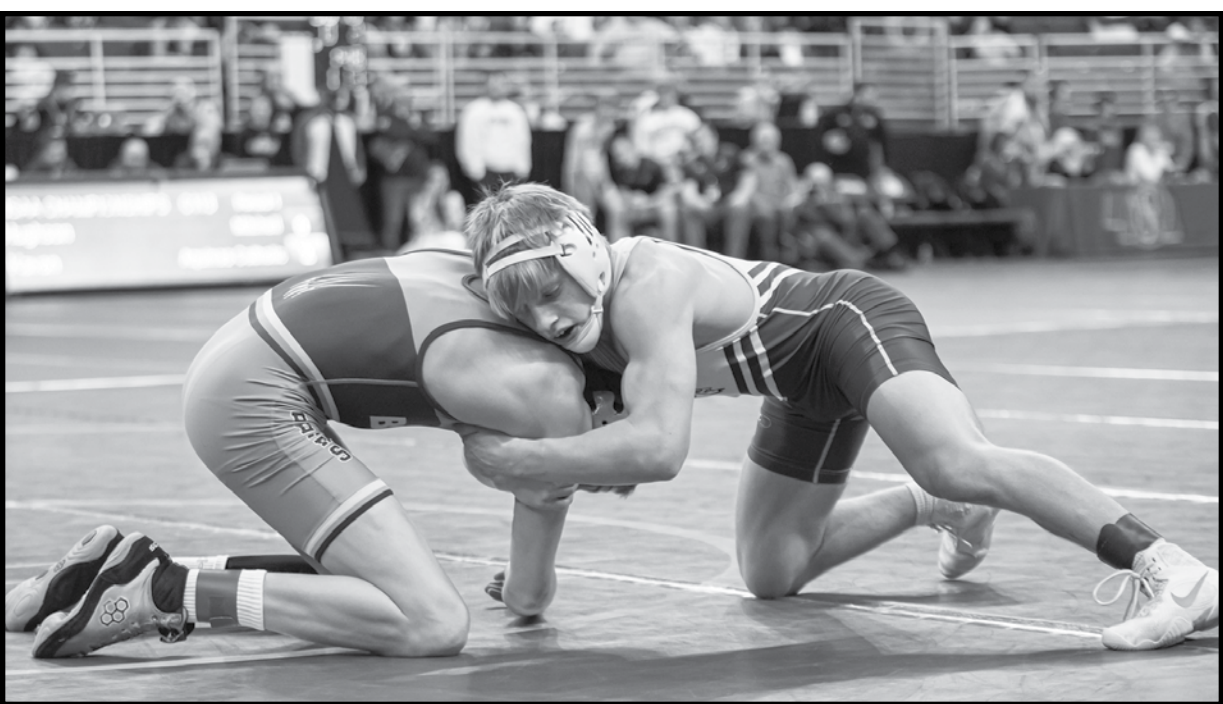
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Quad County Northeast Blaze (Laurel-Concord-Coleridge and Randolph)



Quad County — Kolby Casey — 195 — Class C

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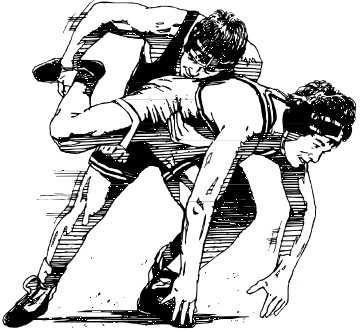
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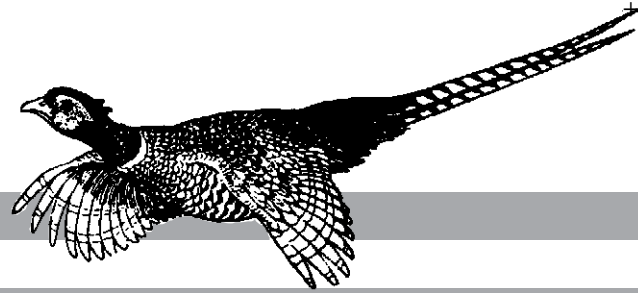
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Source: <https://4h.unl.edu>

March Calendar
March 5: Clover Kid's Meeting (Registration Due Feb. 28)
March 5: Teen Supremes Meeting.
March 6: Market Beef Weigh-in (Snow Date).
March 15: 4-H Council Senior Scholarship Application Due.
March 15: Renee Felt Senior Scholarship Application Due.
March 21: 4-H Council Meeting.
March 26: Bake and Take Day.
March 26: Horse Stampede (Registration Due March 4).
March 26: Chick Days (Registration Due March 18).
March 28: Clover Kid's Meeting Registration Due.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Feb. 28 — March 4)
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 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; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.
Tuesday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.
Wednesday: Monthly Birthday Party; Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.
Thursday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip-Bo.
Friday: 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.

ACME Club learns of history of Fort Robinson

Following the Jan. 17, ACME Club meeting held in the Wayne Senior Center Conference Room, Mary Lou Erxleben presented historical information relating to Fort Robinson State Park, formerly one of the great military forts of the plains.

Originally established as an army camp charged with keeping the peace during the Indian Wars, it was renamed as a fort and became one of the largest military installations of the northern plains over the period of its 74 year existence.

Fort Robinson is found approximately two miles outside Crawford, along what is now Highway 20 in northwest Nebraska and presently consists of 22,000 acres of Pine Ridge scenery.

Lieutenant Levi Robinson was killed by Indians from nearby Red Cloud Agency in February of 1874 while on a wood-gathering detail near the camp and he is the reason it being named Fort Robinson when officially designated as a fort. Not only did Camp Robinson provide security for the nearby Red Cloud Agency during its first four years, but the post soldiers also guarded the Sidney to Deadwood Trail to the Black Hills and the surrounding region. After the Red Cloud Indian Agency was moved after four years in 1878, the name was changed from an encampment to a fort. The Indian Chief Crazy Horse surrendered at Fort Robinson on May 6, 1877 and was killed there in September while resisting his imprisonment. There is a plaque that marks the site of his death.

In January of 1879, Chief Morning Star, also known as Dull Knife, led the Northern Cheyenne as they broke out from the Agency. Because the Indians had refused to return to the agency territory because they believed conditions were too bad, the army had been starving them and keeping them from water and heat during the severe winter weather. As they tried to escape they were hunted down and men, women and children were killed in what was called the Fort Robinson massacre. That event marked the end of the Sioux and Cheyenne wars in Nebraska.

The fort continued to be an important part of providing the security needed by the railroads that came through that area, and the soldiers could be quickly moved where needed when a trouble spot was reported. In the late 1880s, the fort was greatly enlarged and replaced Fort Laramie in importance. Fort Robinson was the headquarters for the Ninth Cavalry, the first totally African American regiment and was also the regimental headquarters for the Ninth Cavalry, another totally segregated troop of black soldiers.

In the winter of 1890 the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation was the place where the Indians participated in the Ghost Dance movement and believed that their dancing made them invisible to their enemies. The first soldiers sent to Pine Ridge to monitor that situation were from Fort Robinson.

In 1916 the remaining units still providing security were transferred for duty along the Mexican border and the post was virtually

abandoned. Until 1900, the soldiers in these forts were called the policemen of the plains.

The fort gained new life when it was tasked with the responsibilities of an animal processing center for the cavalry and artillery. They received over 12,000 horses during the following years and examined, cared for and trained them before sending them on to other mounted units. They also trained and issued over 10,000 mules during the war years and outfitted and trained artillery battalions.

From 1933 to 1935 the post served as a Civilian Conservation Corps camp, regional headquarters, and hospital center. In the fall of 1942, Fort Robinson received and trained around 14,000 dogs for the Army, Army Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard and civilian agencies. Also in 1943, a prisoner of war camp was constructed between Fort Robinson and the town of Crawford.

After the war, the army decided to abandon Fort Robinson and the old post was transferred to the jurisdiction of the United States Department of Agriculture to be used as a beef research station. In 1948 after 74 years of use, Fort Robinson ceased to be a military post.

When building demolition began in the 1950s, efforts began to preserve the fort as a historic site and recreational park. The Nebraska State Historical Society established a branch museum there in 1955. Fort Robinson State Park was created in a part of the old post and military reservation. It is now a public recreation area and a historical preservation area.

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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.

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Monday: Breakfast — Pancake wrap. Lunch — Chicken taquitos.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Tornado. Lunch — Salisbury steak.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Mini pancakes. Lunch — Cheese pizza.
Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast sandwich. Lunch — Hamburger gravy over potatoes.
Friday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Grilled cheese, tomato soup.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Feb. 28 — March 4)
Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza, apples. Lunch — Tacos, tater tots, strawberries, roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Eggs and bacon, peaches. Lunch — KFC casserole, mangos, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Yeast donuts, bananas. Lunch — Hamburgers, fries, fruit cocktail.
Thursday: Breakfast — Frudels, breakfast casserole, mandarin oranges. Lunch — Pizza, broccoli, bananas.
Friday: Breakfast — Sausage

and eggs, pancakes, applesauce. Lunch — Shrimp, peas, pears, roll. Cereal, milk and juice served every day with breakfast. Milk served with every lunch. Menus are subject to change.

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Monday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Sweet and sour chicken, rice, broccoli, tomatoes, applesauce.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake on a stick. Lunch — Taco, Romaine lettuce, corn, strawberries.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Green eggs and ham. Lunch — Baked potato bar, ham & cheese, broccoli, peaches.
Thursday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Chili, cinnamon roll, carrots, pears.
Friday: Lunch — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Fish sticks, bun, scalloped potato, cauliflower, mixed berries.
Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Feb. 28 — March 4)
Monday: Breakfast — Cook's choice. Lunch — Bagel pizza bites, vegetable, fruit.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Diced ham & scalloped potatoes, fruit, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrots & celery sticks, fruit.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Sloppy Joe on bun, sweet potato fries, fruit.
Friday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Cheese quesadilla, vegetable, fruit.
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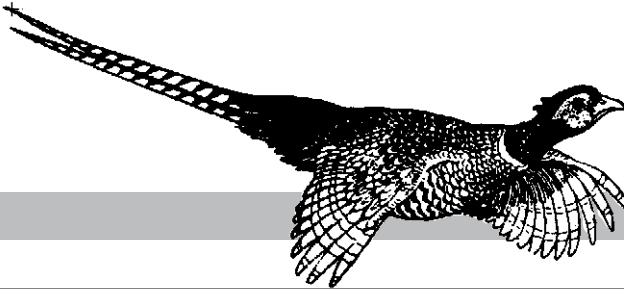
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Sharing a bit of WWII history

Hospice nurses read the obituaries, I can guarantee you; plus, ladies of a certain age do, too. Furthermore, the papers make note of famous folks who have died, and often, I recognize the names; at least, if they are past 80 years of age. I noticed one last week that caught my eye; it said Gail Halvorsen, the "candy bomber", age 101, had died. I had a vague recollection of the story; the Berlin Blockade happened in 1948, and I would have been ten years old then. I knew the Allies flew a bunch of supplies to Berlin, and that Halvorsen had also included candy for the kids, but to be honest, I had no idea why the airlift was needed. So, to Wikipedia, my history source.



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

Believe it or not, and those of you under the age of 60, will find it hard to believe, Russia was considered an ally of ours during WWII. And to be sure, that country's resistance to German troops was truly note worthy, and their advance from the East, I'm guessing, helped to bring the war in Europe to a close. However, there were some on our side who felt Stalin was not to be trusted, and time showed that to

be the case. In order to understand the Blockade, you will have to read about the strange plan to divide Germany, and Berlin, in four, with Russia, France, Great Britain, and the US each in charge of one quarter. (We won't discuss how foolish that sounds today). And, already, three years after the truce, Russia was showing its true colors and

threatening to subdue Germany, especially Berlin, by starving and freezing its citizens. This, after many starved and froze during the war.

You will need to research the story as I did to appreciate what it took for Britain and the US to mount an airlift that would ultimately deliver 5000 TONS of food and coal every day to the 2 million people of Berlin, who were shut off from rail, boat, and auto. At one time, turnaround on the tarmac was 30 MINUTES!! Think about the manpower to load, and unload, this amount of supplies in order for the next load to land. In Germany, this was done by civilian volunteers, who even did maintenance on the planes.

You've heard the name of General Curtis Lemay? When asked if he thought his planes could haul this kind of cargo, he supposedly answered, "We can haul anything!" That phrase should be in the history books next to "Damn the torpedoes!"

Well, Halvorsen walked around the airbase while his plane was being unloaded; he shared his last two pieces of gum with some of the kids

standing around. When he realized what a treat that was, he promised to deliver more, the next time he flew. They asked how they would know it was him, and he said he would wiggle the plane's wings.

And he did, and he sent candy bars with little parachutes made of handkerchiefs (that is what we used to blow our noses before Kleenex was invented!) Soon, kids from America were sending candy and hankies to Uncle Wiggly Wings and the "Candy Bomber" became part of our great stories. By the end of the Berlin Airlift, 15 months later, it was estimated he had dropped 3 TONS of candy! That is a story worth repeating; sometimes, it's not the big jobs that should be repeated; after all, this airlift accomplished miracles, but the little things that also meant a lot; to the kids who had survived the horrors of war and probably had not had a piece of candy for years. The death of Gail Halvorsen deserves to be noted.

And, sadly, Russia has been playing games ever since, and we are still wary of the Bear!

Weed control in alfalfa, cover crops discussed

Dormant Alfalfa Weed Control
By Ben Beckman,
Extension Educator

Minimal snow cover may have added additional stress to alfalfa stands that may have already been under pressure from a late fall cutting. A slow green-up and possible winterkill opens the door to an early spring invasion of winter annual weeds.

Plants like henbit, pennycress, shepherd's purse, mustard, annual bluegrass, and cheatgrass seem to magically appear in our stands every spring. These winter annuals germinate in the fall, lie dormant during winter, then pick up growth quickly in the spring as warm temperatures return. Greening up before almost any other plants in our fields gives these species a competitive advantage, and they capitalize on it with fast growth.

This speedy life cycle means our window for control is limited, especially in alfalfa. Because we don't want to damage the growing alfalfa plant, the best window of opportunity is in the short time during spring where winter annuals have started to grow again, but alfalfa is

still dormant. To take advantage we need to be ready to act. Scout alfalfa fields and determine where weed issues may arise, then keep an eye on these spots as we get closer to spring so we can pull the trigger when the weeds are green, but the alfalfa is not.

It is also important to identify what species need to be addressed. Herbicide efficacy varies by species, so picking the product that best controls your problem weed can prevent future applications and save money in the long run. Need for broadleaf or grass weed control is especially important to identify as some broadleaf products have no action at all on grasses. Winter annual weeds are a perennial

problem in alfalfa but may be especially tough this year due to the stress of late cuttings last fall and an open winter. To be successful with control, scout early and have the right herbicide ready to apply after weeds green up but before the alfalfa breaks dormancy.

Planning For Cover Crops To Be Forage

By Brad Schick
Cover crops have become more than just a practice to receive a payment. Grazing, haying, or ensiling has become very popular. To make it work well, planning is necessary.

Whether forage is wanted this spring or fall or even next spring, decisions now may affect what is grown. If fall grazing is needed this year from oats to turnips, radishes to ryegrass, what is planted and timing of planting matters. Traditional corn and soybeans won't typically fit a system that needs fall forage. Once seeded, our forages need

about six weeks of growth before grazing. A typical corn/soybean rotation doesn't provide enough growing days after harvest. Why are we talking about this now?

Herbicide carryover is another reason. What herbicides are applied on the primary crop, may affect the growth of the forages planted later in the summer. The long residual of some chemicals can prevent or damage growth. Some herbicides have very long restrictions for replant or rotation. Make sure the chemicals selected work well with a secondary crop or forage.

One way to ensure good growth on forages for fall in a traditional row crop system is to air seed, plant while the corn or soybeans will allow machinery through the field, or use a shorter season crop. While this may reduce yield, the benefit comes from having forage. Just be sure that the yield reduction doesn't push the operation into the red.



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Nebraska research studying benefits

University of Nebraska–Lincoln researchers are leading a study of how a targeted restoration of perennial grasses amid cropland could bring about a variety of benefits, ranging from reduction in water and fertilizer use to expansion of wildlife habitat to encouragement of new bioenergy industry.

The four-year, \$4 million project will be conducted on University of Nebraska research plots and 12 to 15 on-farm sites in the Republican River Basin in west central and western Nebraska, said Daren Redfearn, the Husker forage systems specialist leading the work.

The project, Expanding the Conversion of Habitat in the Northern Great Plains Ecosystem, or EXCHANGE, has its genesis in a U.S. Department of Energy goal to reduce water and fertilizer use on crops by 25%. EXCHANGE is funded through the DOE's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy.

"We said the easiest way to do that would be to just not grow on 25% of the area under those pivots and not fertilize it and not water it," Redfearn said.

So researchers will plant what some call "prairie strips" on less productive areas within cropland — species of native perennial warm-season grasses, including switchgrass, big bluestem and Indiangrass. They also will be planted in corners of irrigated areas that are not easily reached by pivots.

Establishing perennial grasses in their native habitat is nothing new, Redfearn said.

"What makes our proposed technology unique and innovative is using limited irrigation on native perennial tallgrasses within irrigated row-cropped landscapes," he said.

Researchers believe that limited irrigation of these grasses, using much less water than adjacent crops, ultimately will produce more biomass than other warm- and cool-season grasses typically planted in the region.

Potential impacts of this approach include:

- Reduction of landscape-scale irrigation water use and improved groundwater sustainability;
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- Increased soil carbon and reduction of greenhouse gas emissions to help mitigate climate change and provide additional revenue streams;
- Increased biodiversity by restoring wildlife habitat, primarily for birds and pollinator insects;
- Encouragement of a new bioenergy market for growers.

"This project could serve as a large-scale regional model for altering the culture of agriculture while providing economic opportunity for family farms and serving as a model system for the emerging bioeconomy," Redfearn said.

Ultimately, the approach could lead to construction of new biorefineries in the region to process the grasses.

"You can't haul those bioenergy grasses much further than 40 or 50 miles and make that cost-effective," Redfearn said. "But even if that doesn't happen, there still are plenty of livestock in that area that can utilize those grasses. They'll get used one way or another."

The project will also produce an all-encompassing life cycle economic analysis.

"We need to identify a monetary value to all these ecosystem services. A lot of people have an interest in that, but no one's figured out how to do it," Redfearn said. "We have an opportunity to assign some value" to the individual impacts of the research that will help determine its feasibility for expansion.

Other Nebraska investigators include Andrew Little, assistant professor in the School of Natural Resources; Jay Parsons, professor of agricultural economics; and Julie Peterson, associate professor of entomology. The university also is partnering with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont, Illinois.

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