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Debate continues on sale of city property

By Clara Osten, clara@wayneherald.com

Lengthy debate on the sale and development of a parcel of city-owned property took place during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

At its last meeting, the council gave first reading approval to an ordinance that would direct the sale of the land and allow for an apartment complex to be built in an area near the Summer Sports Complex.

Several members of the public were on hand to voice their opinion in regard to the sale of Lot 3 in the Southeast Addition of the City of Wayne to R. Perry Construction,

B.J. Woehler, representing the Landlord Association, told the council that "this isn't the solution. It is an unprecedented project in Wayne and not in a good way. The city is selling land for \$1 with no plans to replace it. This will put pressure on the school system and is disrespectful to landlords."

Lee Brogie told the council she had attended the recent housing summit and noted that 'affordable housing' was listed as a need in the community.

"This project does not meet that need. This should be a phase-in project, similar to the one being done in Wakefield. Also, this project would create daycare issues," Brogie

City Planner Joel Hansen told those in attendance that "it is tough to project growth. This project would bring people in or people would transition out of their current homes. This would create housing stock."

Tom Jacobsen told the council "I think this a poor project. It is building too many apartments too fast. It would be better to build 20-25 units per year. Also, the city shouldn't be giving away land. I am worried about the subsidies.'

Council member Matt Eischied said that while the plan was not ideal, "our housing study says there is a need for housing at all

Council member Chris Woehler said the city shouldn't sell the land for \$1, as one-



Doug Temme with the Wayne County Agriculture Society asked the Wayne City Council to forgive at least a portion of the sewer bill following a water leak at the fairgrounds.

eral years ago for \$55,000.

there was no actual offer on the property and the city did not have any definite plans on what was going to be done with the 26

City Administrator Wes Blecke said "this has been a long process. Last year we sent out a Request for Proposals (RFP) to see what we would get. The other proposal we received was more expensive to the city and had lots more stipulations."

Council member Brent Pick said "this is not ideal, but I am tired of apartments next one spot. Also when the TIF is paid off, the not go through the city's sewer system. money comes back to the city."

the community were in attendance to voice

Commissioners will next meet in regular

session on Tuesday, March 15 at 9 a.m. in

the Wayne County Courthouse.

third of the land could have been sold sevbers voted 6-1 to move the ordinance to the Highway 35 and Centennial Road. Second third reading. The resolution approving the reading approval was unanimously given Mayor Cale Giese said that at that time purchase agreement on the property also received approval on a 6-1 vote, but is contingent on the ordinance being approved at its next reading. Council member Woehler rector Heather Headley on activity at the voted against both the ordinance and reso-

> Before moving into the various ordinances and resolutions on the agenda, council members approved a request from the Wayne County Agricultural Society to forgive the sewer bill received recently.

Doug Temme, representing the Ag Society, told the council that there was a water to houses. I would like to see them all in leak at the fairgrounds but the water did

After discussion, council members voted Following the discussion, council mem- to forgive \$2,061 of the bill. This represents of meals being served and social activities the difference between what the bill was at are increasing. the same time in the previous year and this year's bill.

Ordinance 2022-2 received second reading approval. It will amend the future land Meals on Wheels, drive thru and congreuse map for the city of Wayne.

Ordinance 2022-3, amending the zontheir concerns and questions, such as road ing map in regard to Santuary Apartments modifications, amount of CO2 captured, LLC, received second reading approval. It will change zoning on a 1 1/2 block area along Main Street north of Fourth Street. County Board of

Also on the agenda was Ordinance 2022-4 annexing a parcel of land into the city of Wayne. It involves property along east Aging and the acceptance of the fiscal year

for the ordinance.

During Tuesday's meeting, council members received an update from Library Di-Wayne Public Library in the last year.

Headley told the council some of the work that has been done at the library, including increasing the use of social media and the awarding of three grants for use at the library.

She also shared concerns, namely the lack of space, increasing costs and the backlogs in receiving materials.

Information was also shared with the council from the Wayne Senior Center.

Director Diane Bertrand said the number

receive increases. We have provided meals even if the center was closed. We have gate meals. As the fear (of COVID-19) is going away, we are gaining people," Bertrand

As part of Tuesday's meeting, council members approved the annual detailed plan of operation for the Senior Center.

This includes the budget to be submitted to the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on service awards from the Area Agency. The social reimbursement portion is \$40,663; the meal reimbursement is \$36,276 and the care-givers portion is \$3,500. A bid of \$389,720 for the 2022 Aquarius

Tank Diffuser Replacement Project was approved. The bid from Phillip Carkoski Construction and Trenching of Loup City was the only bid received for the project. Council member Chris Woehler ques-

tioned the cost in the bid to remove the sludge. This item was the most expensive portion of the bid and Woehler said that Roger Protz-man, engineer on the project, had not indicated earlier that this would be a major cost.

Council members discussed a request from the Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority (CRA) to purchase one or more lots from the city.

Following the discussion, the council approved Resolution 2022-20 and Ordinance 2022-6 which authorizes the sale of property and directs the sale of the property to A resolution approving the Northeast Ne-

braska 9-1-1 Regional Interlocal Agreement between the city of Wayne, city of Norfolk, city of South Sioux City, Cedar County, Dakota County, Dixon County and Knox County to share emergency 9-1-1 call handling computer hardware was approved. Wayne Police Chief Marlen Chinn ex-

plained the steps that had taken place and noted that the change links all the entities together, which would be beneficial in case In connection with that resolution, a res-

olution appointing the Wayne Chief of Police to represent and make decisions on the Northeast Nebraska Regional E 9-1-1 Committee was approved. Following discussion, a resolution and

ordinance approved involving the sale of a piece of city-owned property to the Community Redevelopment Authority (CRA).

The CRA asked the city to purchase Lot 23 in the Southview Addition of Wayne and be allowed to move a house from 711 Main Street to that lot. The house could then be sold and potentially the other lots in the area also developed.

The sale of the lot for \$2 was approved and the three readings of the ordinance The final resolution of the evening ap-

proved the Wayne, Nebraska Community Housing Study with Strategies for Affordable Housing. This study was required before the city could use TIF funds for future The Wayne City Council will next meet

in regular session on Tuesday, March 15 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

Commissioners receive more information about the CO2 pipeline

plans and more.

The Wayne

By Morgan Cardenas editor@wayneherald.com

At Tuesday's meeting, the Wayne County Commissioners were given updates and

talked about the CO2 pipleine. First at the Wavne County Board of Equalization meeting, County Assesor

Dawn Duffy discussed the Wayne Area Economic Development's request on real property tax exemption. This also led to a public hearing about this request and, once concluded, approved the request. During the Wayne County Board

of Commissioner's meeting, Commissioners discussed a Commissioner Workshop that Terry Sievers had attended in Kearney on Feb. 4. He mainly talked about the Open Meeting Act. Sievers wants to allow time on the agenda for Wayne County offices to provide an update to the board more than just when a request is

Then, Highway Superintendent, Mark Casey, talked about how he was waiting on an email from Thurston County but following a conversation with their County Clerk, the low bid was accepted for the County Bridge Match Program (CBMP) #5 to B's Enterprises, Inc.

Finally, Kylee Kretz, Summit Carbon Solutions, gave more details on the mutlistate CO2 capture pipeline. Members of

Candidates file for city, county offices

Wayne County Clerk Debra Finn has announced the following filings for various offices in the last week:

J. Carnes, New filer. For Wayne Board of Education – Jaret D. Harmer, New filer.

For Wayne City Council, First Ward -Chad Sebade, New filer.

For Mayor, City of Wayne - B.J. Woehler, New filer. For Wayne County Treasurer - Lisa

Lindsay, Republican, New filer. The filing deadline for both incumbents

and new filers has passed. The primary election will be held Tues

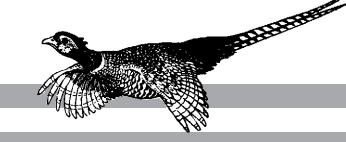
day, May 10.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Reservations for Lincoln

The Wayne High boys basketball team marked their third straight trip to the state basketball tournament with a 54-38 win over O'Neill in the C1-6 district final Saturday at Wayne High School. Members of the district champs are (front) Sedjro Agoumba, Tanner Walling, Brandon Bartos, Yair Alcantara, Camron Weaselhead, Daniel Judd, (back) coach Matt Ley, coach Wes Blecke, Alex Phelps, Braydn McCorkindale, Colson Nelsen, Devin Anderson, Kaleb Moormeier, Carter Junck, coach Adam Hoffman and head coach Rob Sweetland.



Obituaries _

Stanley Gene (Butch) Redel

Stanley Gene (Butch) Redel, 78, died Feb. 16, 2022 at Immanuel CHI Medical Center in Omaha. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, March 3 at St John's Lu-

neran Church in Bennington. Memorial Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, March 4 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bennington.

Memorials may be directed to St. John's Lutheran Church.

Reichmuth Funeral Homes and Crematory, LLC of Elkhorn is assist-

ing with arrangements. Stanley Gene (Butch) Redewas born June 26, 1943, the eldest son of John and Delores (Meyers) Redel. He was baptized, confirmed, and

received his education in Winside,. Butch was known for his athletic abilities, obtaining historic records for the Winside Wildcats sports team. Butch entered the Navy in 1964 and served aboard the US Constellation. Butch and JoAnn Gerlemann were

married July 15, 1967 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. They

were blessed with two children, Terry Gene and Tami Jo. They raised their family in Bennington.

Butch worked for the John Deere Company at the Omaha Depot and later for Montgomery Wards until the store closed. He also worked for Nebraska Furniture Mart in the warehouse division.

Butch was a member of the Bennington American Legion and St. John's Lutheran Church. He served as Sunday school superintendent and also on the church council. He played baseball on a local team and later coached Little League. Butch enjoyed country music, a Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn fan. He enjoyed sports of all varieties, especially Little League Allstars and followed a local boxer, Terrance (Bud) Crawford. He loved to decorate at Christmas and was known for his collection of Nutcrackers.

A typical Redel, Butch could be stubborn and head strong yet had a deep faith in his Creator as he wore a cross daily. In his retirement years, he kept a meticulous yard and enjoyed planting; a trait he inherited from his Uncle Lloyd Meyers.

Survivors include a son, Terry (Tanya) Redel of Junction City, Kansas; a daughter, Tami Soto of Omaha; grandchildren: Jakob Margritz (Jessica), Chazlyn Hovey and Tenton Redel; great grandchild, Cayden Hovey; a sister, Leila Braesch of Omaha; a brother, Larry (Kathy) Redel of Columbus; sisters-in-law, Linda Redel of Bennington, and Gayle Redel-Smith of Holdrege; aunt, Connie Mich-Vergata of Fremont; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

He is preceded in death by his wife, JoAnn Redel; parents, John and Delores Redel; brother, Gary (Fizzy) and Dennis Redel; and brother-inlaw. Darrell Braesch.

Faculty recital is set for March 17 at WSC

Technical mastery unfolds at the Dr. Karl Kolbeck Faculty Recital Thursday, March 17 in Ley Theatre at Wayne State College.

The 7:30 p.m. performance features Dr. Kolbeck on clarinet and bass clarinet. Piano accompaniment is provided by Shelly Arm-

Repertoire highlights the syn- (402) 375-7359.

ergy between the clarinet and piano. This performance is free and open to the public. It will also be livestreamed. To view the livestream, go to www.wsc.edu/

the WSC Music Department at

For more information, contact

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, March 4 at Thrift Warehouse, located at Second and Main Streets. The coffee on Friday, March 11 will be held at the Wayne Community Activity Center. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Fish fries

AREA — Community members have several opportunities to enjoy fish on Friday, March 4. A fish fry will be held at the Dixon Community Building in Dixon from 5 to 7 p.m. It will be hosted by St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel and St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon. Carry-out will also be available. A free-will donation will accepted.

The Carroll United Methodist Church will also host a fish fry each Friday from March 4 through April 8 at the Carroll Auditorium. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Proceeds from the event will go toward the Methodist Church Building Fund.

Pancake breakfast

AREA — The Dixon Fire and Rescue Department will be holding a Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale on Sunday, March 6 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will be held at the Dixon Community Center. It will also include a number of raffle items. A free will donation will be accepted..



Food Pantry

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

County Court

Traffic violations (does not include court costs)

Cody S. McCullough, disobey stop lights, \$75; Kianna R. Smallfield, spd., \$75; Christopher J. Lambertsen, spd., \$25; Zachary L. Helms, violate hand-held wireless communication, \$200.

Property Transfers

Jan.3: Jim B. Granquist, Personal Representative of the Estate of Connie Kramer-Granquist to Jim B. Granquist. Part of Lot 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 22, College Hill First Addition of Wayne. Ex-

Jan. 3: Roger P. Meyer and Bar- McAfee Enterprises, LLC. Part of The NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 33, Township 26, Range 4. \$2,925.00.

ren E. Prucha to William M. Marx NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, of the NW 1/4 of Section 15, Townand Sherrie L. Marx. Lot 23, Hill- Township 25, Range 5 and the N 1/2 ship 25, Range 5. Exempt. crest Addition of Wayne. \$362.50. Jan. 3: Charlene K. Rasmussen to

Robert J. Prucha and Laurel E. Prucha. Part of Lot 5 and 6 in Block 6, North Addition of Wayne. \$427.50.

Jan. 6: Andrew Stech, Danielle Stech, Marvin Stech, Mary Beth Stech, Ronald Stech and Terri Stech to Grandorf and Madison LLC. AWS Frahm Incorporated. Part of the NE 1/4 and part of the NW 1/4 of Section 12, Township 25, Range 1. \$5,400.00. Jan. 6: McAfee Rentals LLC to

bara J. Meyer to Terry A. Meyer. Lot 9, 10 and 11 in Block 9, Crawford & Browns Addition of Wayne. \$202.50 Jan. 7: Marlene K. Conley Trust-

ee, Darold W. Conklin Revocable Jan. 3: Robert J. Prucha and Lau- Trust to Marlene K. Conley. The



Mariana Nexticapan-Hernandez

St. Mary's student is poster contest winner

Mariana Nexticapan-Hernandez, a student at St. Mary's Elementary Districts' "Healthy Forests = Healthy Communities" Conservation Poster

After winning the Lower Elkhorn District's competition, her poster was submitted to the state competition. There is earned top honors in the fourth-sixth grade level of competition.

The state winners in each category earned a \$25 prize and go on to compete in the National Association of Conservations Districts (NACD) poster contest for a chance to win \$200.

National winners were scheduled to be selected at the NACD annual Conference this month in Las Vegas.

Typically local NRDs notify area teachers about the contest and allow them to introduce it in the classroom. Individual students can participate outside of the classroom by submitting their artwork to their local Natural Resource District. The 2022 poster theme is "Healthy Soil: Healthy Life."

For more information on the poster contest, visit the NARD website or contact Megan Grimes at mgrimes@ndrnet.org

students join PTK honor society Ninety-two students at Northeast dents from across the country who

Northeast Community College

Community College have qualified for membership in the Phi Theta Kappa, (PTK), Tau Chi Chapter during the spring semester. Area students qualifying include:

Austin Hall of Laurel, Zachary Boeshart of Wakefield, Madison Hamik of Wayne and Jacqueline Escalante and Caitlin Morris, both of Winside.

Since the installation of Northeast's Tau Chi chapter in 1996, over 3,300 students have been inducted into the international academic honor society for two-year colleges. For over 100 years, membership in Phi Theta Kappa has signified a singular honor and a willingness to embrace the Society's shared commitment to academic excellence.

The organization's mission is twofold: recognize and encourage the academic achievement of two-year college students and; provide opportunities for individual growth and development through participation in honors, leadership, service and fellowship programming. PTK is the largest honor society in higher education.

During the ceremony, Leah Barrett, president of Northeast, spoke during the event. She was congratulated on the recent announcement that she is one of 20 college presiwill received PTK's Paragon President Award.

Colleen Barnes, criminal justice/ sociology instructor and Northeast PTK sponsor, said Barrett was nominated for the recognition by Tau Chi chapter officers and members for her efforts toward promoting Phi Theta Kappa and its mission.

Amanda Avidano, relationship manager for Bellevue University, spoke on the opportunities Bellevue offers PTK students. Amanda Nipp, Northeast, provided the welcome tor.

To be eligible for induction into PTK, students must have earned at least 12 credit hours and achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.5 or above out of a 4.0 system.

Makenzie Enderlin, Columbus, serves as president of the PTK Tau Chi chapter at Northeast and Jayce Vrbka, Shelby, serves as vice president of service.

In addition to Barnes, other Northeast Phi Theta Kappa sponsors are Andrea Suhr, physical therapist assistant instructor and vice president of student services at Stacy Anderson, business instruc-

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke,

City Administrator

Council meetings

Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in City Hall at Third and Pearl Streets. The comfortable, retro-style golden chairs are waiting for you!

WWTF Diffuser Replacement At the most recent meeting,

the City Council awarded a bid to Phillip Carkoski Construction and Trenching out of Loup City to replace all the diffusers at the wastewater treatment facility (WWTF). (The diffusers help aerate the wastewater and allow bugs to work their magic!) The WWTF is about 13 years old,

and the diffusers have about a 10 year life expectancy. While the replacement parts are not all that expensive, the labor to get to them is very expensive. The labor includes cleaning out the sewage to get to the diffusers (I believe about 1,200 of them!). This includes removing media racks that help the process of sewage treatment. These racks need to be lifted with a crane, of which the City does not own.

The overall estimate on this project from the engineer was \$400,000. The awarded bid was \$389,720. This work will be completed this summer when college is not in session and wastewater flows are lower. **Community Activity Center**

The City is working with Carlson cityofwayne.org

West Povandra Architects to design updates and an addition to the

Community Activity Center (CAC). The City received a planning grant to start this project through the state's Civic and Community Center Financing Fund (CCCFF) and those designs are nearly complete. The City plans to have those for the public at the Chamber Cof-

If the sales tax measure passes on May 10 to fund the project, then design will be finalized and approved by Council. The City is working in conjunction with the school on this project. Upgrades to the CAC and the addition could be ready to bid out as soon as fall 2022.

fee at the CAC on Friday, March 11.

Chicago Street and City/CRA lots

The Chicago Street paving and utility project (connecting South Sherman with South Lincoln) is slated to be completed by fall 2022. This will provide some developable lots in this area, four of which are owned by the City.

At its last meeting the City Council gave one of these lots to the Community Redevelopment Authority (CRA) to move the house at 711 Main St that the CRA owns. This will help clean up that corner, allow work to start for the new business. and provide a nice housing unit on South Lincoln Street (where the old City impound lot is at).

Questions, comments, concerns?

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

Making recognition a resource is key to teamwork sure you're on the team for the right

By Kim Bearnes,

Extension Educator

If anyone knows about leadership and teamwork, it was Pat Summit, Hall of Fame basketball coach from the University of Tennessee.

In her book "Reach for the Summit" she says:

"The amount of success you are capable of enjoying and the pleasure you are capable of feeling is equal to the number of people you are willing to share it with."

Sharing doesn't come naturally though. We've all seen this when for Psychological Safety we watch kids playing; the cry ing starts when they have to share their favorite toy.

Diagnose Your Team

any team you're on, ponder how you would respond to this statement:

"If I make a mistake on our team, it is not held against me." -Google's "Project Aristotle"

you need to pump fear out of the room to begin making recognition come alive.

Do These!

First, set aside your personal feelings, ambitions and agendas. Make

en idea that you can go it alone. Second, realize we're all responsible for creating the environment

reasons and surrender the mistak-

for effective teamwork. It's not ON someone else, it's IN all of us. Third, think of one of your teammates who has helped you recently. Now begin to think about how you

would thank them. Now be specific in recognizing the value of their "Project Aristotle" Action Items

 Leaders aren't afraid to go first — Model the way!

 Admit when you don't know "Humility is not something — To diagnose the current state of thinking less of yourself, it's thinking of yourself less." -C.S. Lewis

> Start each meeting with recognition — Appreciate everyone's contributions to the cause

 Ask for help — Nobody knows Responses will tell you how much everything but everyone knows something.

Making recognition a resource

goes way beyond just saying "thanks' to a team member. It's developing the ability to both give and receive gratitude authentically. These human skills are a great way to increase psychological safety on your team. With this improvement, team members will feel safe to take risks and be vulnerable with one another. Individuals move from doing things to "be safe" on the team to providing evidence of their trustworthiness. It's only when people feel safe that behaviors of trust can flourish.

The resource of recognition helps clarify roles and responsibilities of teammates. It helps everyone play to their strengths. It helps leverage the collective talents of the team. It helps everyone know how to best collaborate. It helps the team become healthier.

What is rewarded is repeated. What's repeated becomes habit.

Making recognition a resource is the key to teamwork that will make the dream work!

Blood drives held in Wayne

Monthly Blood Donation Fact: If only one more percent of all Americans would give blood, blood shortages would disappear for the foreseeable future.

For over 15 years, Wayne and surrounding communities have supported the local blood bank, LifeServe Blood Center, with at least one blood donation opportunity per month. Over the course of February, three blood drives were hosted to support Providence Med-Serve Blood Center serves.

gallon; Karla Hix - three gallons; Chad Carlson - four gallons; Garry Ruzicka - five gallons; Pamela Nolte seven gallons; David Doescher - nine gallons; Thomas Doorlag – 10 gallons; Kandyce Frerichs and Diana Langemeier – 11 gallons and James Rabe – 18 gallons There are two upcoming blood drives in Wayne for

Wednesday, March 23 at Providence Medical (12:30

– 4:15 p.m.) and Wednesday, March 30 at the Wayne Fire Hall (noon -5 p.m.).

"Thanks to everyone who came out to show their support. Be sure to text 'LIFESERVE' to 999-777 to make your next appointment and we look forward to seeing you next time!" said Allison Brumels, LifeServe Blood Center Territory Representative.

recent donation: Scot Saul, Melody Hill and Sherry Dorman — one

ical Center and 120+ other local hospitals that Life-A total of 95 units of blood were successfully collected that have the ability to save up to 285 local lives! The following donors hit milestones with their most



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Service recognized

At the annual Appreciation Supper last week, several members of the Carroll Fire Department were recognized for their years of service. They included (left) Dalton Dunklau, 10 years, Kelyn Roberts, 10 years; Jeff Davis, 30 years; Cody Henderson, five years and Bob McElroy, 10 years. Not present were David Loberg, 10 years; Collin Prince, 15 years; Jesse Frank, 15 years and Heather Claussen, 15 years. Both 2021 and 2022 honorees were recog-

Nebraska Wesleyan announces fall academic honors list

Nebraska Wesleyan University announces its 2021 fall semester academic honors list for students enrolled in traditional and adult undergraduate programs.

Among those named to the list were Jamie Dolph of Wakefield and Maura Loberg of Wayne.

Traditional undergraduates Students earning at least a 3.75 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) while completing a full-time course load of at least 12 credit hours of

not included) are eligible. Adult undergraduates

Undergraduate students earning at least a 3.75 grade point average while completing 6 or more hours of graded work (pass/fail courses are not included) are eligible.

Nebraska Wesleyan University is an independent Methodist liberal arts university of approximately 2,000 undergraduate and graduate

graded work (pass/fail courses are students in Lincoln. Founded in 1887, Nebraska Wesleyan is committed to transforming each student to lead a life of learning, service, leadership and success in a diverse world. Nebraska Wesleyan offers a wide variety of study programs that combine personal attention to students with a focus on experiential and service learning. For more information, visit nebrwesleyan.edu.

An energetic response to Russia

Russia's attack on Ukraine is an assault on freedom everywhere.

As leader of the free world, the United States must issue a strong response that will isolate Russia and the world must follow suit. Direct oil and gas sanctions make it clear that the world will not tolerate global aggressors. The Biden Administration can strengthen energy sanctions against Russia by revitalizing our domestic energy production to supply America and our Oil and gas exports are a key

driver of Russia's economy. The country produces one in ten barrels of oil used worldwide. It is also the world's second-largest producer of natural gas, supplying 40% of the natural gas used in the European Union. Putin has used Russia's market dominance to threaten other nations to bend to his will. And

now, every dollar from these exports is fueling Putin's deadly invasion of Ukraine. Sanctions specifically targeting Russian oil and gas will cut off this vital flow of funding. The President must re-evaluate green policies that have made the U.S. more dependent on foreign oil

and weakened our foothold as a global supplier. During his first day in office, Biden canceled the presidential permit for the Keystone XL pipeline. Keystone XL was a critical part of a diversified energy portfolio to ensure North American energy independence. Failure to construct the pipeline has led to greater reliance on overseas energy sources.

A week into his presidency, Biden also halted oil and gas leases on Nebraska joined public lands. a coalition of more than a dozen states in a lawsuit that successfully blocked the President's ban. While this legal victory protects U.S. energy production, the President has doubled down by delaying decisions on new oil and gas leases and per-

Even before Russia's invasion of Ukraine, Biden's weakened energy policies had caused gas prices to skyrocket. Drivers are feeling the pain at the pump. Americans are paying almost 50% more for gas now than they were in January 2021—with prices almost certain to continue rising.

With record inflation and higher gas prices, President Biden could have resumed policies that produce a rounded-out energy portfolio. Instead, President Biden unsuccessfully begged Russia and Iran to produce more oil earlier this year. That was the President's attempted solution...to ask our adversaries for

President Biden has also issued an executive order calling for "50 percent of all new passenger cars and light trucks" to be Electric Vehicles (EVs) by 2030. The People's Republic of China produces the vast



needed to manufacture EVs. The President's EV goal would make America more reliant on our nation's biggest global competitor. It would also be economically devastating to ethanol and oil-producing states, driving away investment in energy production. innovative technology such as carbon sequestration. Liquid fuels not EVs—remain the best way to $\,$ ism get in the way of our ability to keep U.S. energy secure.

Promoting biofuels should be a centerpiece of President Biden's strategy to grow U.S. energy production. Ethanol saves drivers stone XL pipeline. He can recommoney at the pump, reduces toxic emissions, and creates opportunities for farm families right here in in America's Heartland. He can Nebraska. Advances in scientific research and technology are making biofuels more attractive than land grab undermining domestic ever. For example, the State of Nebraska has demonstrated that E30 fuel can be used in regular vehicles nologies like carbon sequestration call 402-471-2244.

will allow ethanol-powered vehicles to achieve wheel-to-well emissions that are competitive with electric vehicles. President Biden could direct his Environmental Protection Agency to allow the year-round use of higher ethanol blends to provide relief at the pump for Nebraska families and increase our supply of domestic fuels.

As a matter of national security, it's important for President Biden to stand up to radical environmentalists and support energy production in America. Instead, he's caved to the extremist demands of environmentalists. As Governor, I've been especially alarmed by Biden's 30 x 30 plan. A week after taking office, President Biden signed Executive Order 14008. It set a goal "of conserving at least 30 percent of our lands and waters by 2030." This would put vast stretches of America off limits to productive use—and would further undermine domestic

The Biden-Harris Administration must not let environmental extremproduce oil and gas at a rate that meets demand-in America and abroad. The President can start by reinstating the permit for the Keymit to policies that support cleaner burning, renewable fuels produced stop delaying oil and gas lease sales on federal land and stop the federal

energy production. If you have questions about U.S. energy independence, or any other without reducing performance or matter, you're welcome to email me requiring extra maintenance. Tech- at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or

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Speech team competes twice in a week

By Clara Osten, clara@wayneherald.com

Members of the Wayne High

Speech Team took part in the Mid-State Conference Meet on Feb. 23 and also traveled to the Battle Creek Invitational on Feb. 26. The following individuals and

groups were recognized for their ef-

The Duet Acting team of Ashton Brandow and Easton Blecke, sixth; Maiah Davis, fifth in Extemp and third in Persuasive; the Oral Interpretation of Drama team of Orion Spieker, Ashton Brandow, Easton Blecke, Kaden Hopkins, and Ethan Wibben, fourth; and the Duet Act-

Orion Spieker was named to the All-Conference Speech Team by winning first place in Humorous

Brooklyn Bierbower, second.

ing team of Kaden Hopkins and

The Wayne Speakers finished their regular season at Battle Creek and will compete in district competition at Columbus Scotus on Saturday, March 5.

The following members of the JV Speech Team placed at the Battle Creek Invitational:

Abi Hawthorne, sixth in Entertainment; Evan Allemann, fifth in Informative; Olivia Hanson, third in Informative; Yama Kantai, fourth in Serious Prose; Alondra Vega, third in Serious Prose; and Norah Armstrong, second in Po-

Wayne brought home individual JV championships in the following events: Coby Dickes in Persuasive; Brayden Woehler in Entertainment; Alec Schaffer in Humorous; Maddie Franta in Serious Prose; Ceilus Ibarra in Poetry; Aiden Cliff

and Maddie Franta in Duet, and Alec Schaffer, Norah Armstrong. Yama Kantai, Ceilus Ibarra, and

Olivia Hanson in OID. In the JV individual sweepstakes, Wayne nailed down four of the top six slots: Norah Armstrong sixth; Alec Schaffer third; Ceilus Ibarra second: and Maddie Franta

In the team competition, Wayne finished a close second, two points behind champion West Holt. In Varsity action, Maiah Davis

finished tenth overall in Persuasive; Orion Spieker ninth in Humorous Prose; the Oral Interpretation of Drama team of Kaden Hopkins, Orion Spieker, Ashton Brandow, Easton Blecke, and Ethan Wibben fourth; Parker Kesting second in Extemp.; and Kaden Hopkins and Brooklyn Bierbower second in Duet.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Celebrating

Last week's Chamber Coffee was the kick-off for the year-long celebration of the Wayne Kiwanis Club being a part of the community for 100 years. President Levi Kenny (left) and committee chair Melissa Nelsen (center) highlighted the service club's activities through its history.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Pancake Tuesday

After a year off, the Wayne Kiwanis Club was again able to host a Pancake Feed. More than 300 people took advantage of Tuesday's above average temperatures to enjoy pancakes. special music and fellowship. Funds from the event help support a variety of youth-related projects in the community.



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Wayne business owner enters race for Nebraska unicameral

Wayne, has announced his intent to run for District 40 of the Nebraska unicameral.

The seat is currently being held by Senator Tim Gragert, who has announced that he will not be seeking another term. Patefield grew up on a family farm near Laurel and

graduated from Laurel-Concord High School. He atended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and pharnacy school at Creighton University.

He and his wife, Cristina, also own the Main Street

Mark Patefield, owner of U-Save Pharmacy in Apothecary in Laurel. They are the parents of four children, Holly, Weston, Lauren and Graham.

Patefield has previous experience serving in public office. He was the mayor of Laurel from 2012-2020 and served on the Laurel-Concord School Board from 2008-

Also vying for the unicameral seat are Keith Kube of Crofton and Barry DeKay of Niobrara.

District 40 covers Holt, Knox, Antelope, Cedar counties and parts of Pierce and Dixon counties.



Little Red Hen Theatre cast members rehearse for the upcoming production of "For Peter Pan on her 70th Birthday."

The Little Red Hen Theatre presents 'For Peter Pan on her 70th Birthday'

grows old? Does she still fly?

These are just a few questions that The Little Red Hen Theatre of Wakefield is tackling with its upcoming production of For Peter Pan on her 70th Birthday, by American playwright Sarah Ruhl.

The production is slated to perform Friday through Sunday, March 11 – 13.

The play is a loving look at a family's view of death, life, and the allure of never growing up, as seen through the eyes of five siblings in their father's hospital room during his final moments. His death sparks a conversational wake that includes everything from arguments over politics to when each sibling realized that they grew up, and a magical trip to Neverland.

"It is a beautiful piece of theater", will definitely move you."

The play was originally planned transported to their childhood home Little Red Hen Theatre.

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What happens when Peter Pan for the spring of 2021, but Goos felt where the siblings hold a wake and perience its themes and messages at that time. "I think that now, even Peter Pan costume, and brings us to though the pandemic is lingering, Neverland, or least a version of it. we're in a space where we can appreciate the experience of this play. A chance to examine how loss makes us question our own lives, and how losing a parent, at any age, forces us a 'grown-up' and move through the world on our own".

main character, Ann, reminiscing Harder, Elizabeth Carlson, Buffany about how she had played Peter DeBoer, Donna Johnson, Dawn Re-Pan in her local Iowa community theater as a girl. Her father who was the town doctor had to miss a Design is by T. Adam Goos, with as lot of his children's activities since sistance from Audrey Loggins. he was always on call. From this says Managing Director T. Adam hospital with Ann and her four sib- Nebraska Arts Council, and the Goos, "that will make you make you lings, all named after the Darling Wayne County Convention and Visaugh, possibly make you cry, but children from J.M. Barrie's play, itors Bureau, as well as the Gard-

that audiences weren't ready to ex- discuss their faith in an afterlife. Then, Ann finds and dons her old

won't grow up!" takes on a slightly different meaning in Sarah Ruhl's play, which weaves such topics as fear of death, family relations, losto think about what it means to be ing loved ones, and aging, with elements of whimsy to touching effect. For Peter Pan on her 70th Birth-

The production begins with the day features Carolyn Wentworth imers, Jason Thiel, and Champ -

The performance is sponsored point the play divides into three in part by the Dixon County Consections. In the first, we're in the vention and Visitors Bureau, The as their father dies. We are then ner Foundation and Patrons of the

> Performances are set for Friday 7 p.m., and Sunday, March 13 at 2 com, or by calling (402) 287-2818.

visit www.littleredhentheatre.com

Peter Pan's classic refrain, "I

the dog. Direction and Production

and Saturday, March 11 and 12 at p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at www.littleredhentheatre.

The Little Red Hen Theatre provides quality arts experiences for Northeast Nebraska through participation in live theatrical productions, educational opportunities, and other cultural and community offerings. For information about upcoming events call (402) 287.2818 or



Wayne Public Library debuts second annual Mini Art Exhibition

The Wayne Public Library opened its Mini Art Exhibition work on March 1 in the entryway display cabi-

The library placed a call for artists at the beginning of February, asking for artwork from all ages of community members. The exhibits are no larger than 3 x 3 inches. Free artist's kits were available for pick up to create artworks with, which included a tiny canvas, paints, and air dry clay.

Patrons were also welcome to create art with their own mediums if they preferred. The Friends of the Wayne Public Library generously funded the artist kits distributed.

Adult Services Librarian Sharon Carr coordinates this program. "As someone who has an art background and regularly creates art, this is one of my favorite programs to make happen for our community. I love seeing what people decide to do with a limited amount of space to work with. The creativity and talent in Wayne is impressive and inspiring," she said.

The exhibit is in its second year of existence. Although artworks were due back to the library by March 1, late work will still be accepted until mid-March.

Anyone who has a tiny piece of art to display is encouraged to drop it off at the library with a name and a contact number to become one of the featured artists. Artworks will also be featured online via the library's social media sites. Find the artwork online at the library's Flowcode page: www.flowcode.com/page/



waynenelibrary.

The annual Youth-Mentor Hunt is one of the activities funded by the local chapter of Pheasants Forever. Youth receive vests and are able to take part in a number of events at the Wayne Izaak Walton League area northeast of Wayne.

Pheasants Forever banquet March 18

After a two -year hiatus, the Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever will hold its 30th annual banquet on Friday March 18.

The actual 30th annual banquet was set to take place on Mach 20, 2020, but that banquet was canceled due to COVID-19 concerns.

This year's event will be held at the Beaumont Event Center on North Highway 15. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for social time and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The event will include a variety of games and raffles, along with a silent and live auction.

purchased from any Pheasants Forever member or at CopyWrite in Wayne. For ticket information contact Pheasants Forever members Jim Modrell at (402) 369-0084, Scott Brummond (402) 375-0747 or Scott Barg at (402) 369-1061.

Throughout its history, the Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever (PF) has been involved in many habitat projects, including tree planting at the Thompson Barnes Wildlife Management Area northwest of Wayne.

One of the projects the group has

Tickets for the banquet may be regularly sponsored is a pollinator project to increase the number of bees and monarch butterflies in this area. The project takes place at the Thompson Barnes Wildlife Management Area. Students in Wayne Community Schools are part of the project and planted seeds to attract and support butterflies and bees, which are loosing populations rap-

> Pheasants Forever member Jim Modrell stressed that Pheasants Forever is not a hunting organization. Instead, the group works to provide habitat and habitat information for wildlife of all types.

> "We are always looking for volunteers to work with habitat and youth and those who want to make a difference. You don't have to be a hunter to be a part of our organization," Modrell said.

> For approximately 20 years, the local Pheasants Forever chapter has sponsored a Youth-Mentor Hunter in early October at the Ike's Lake northwest of Wayne. Those youth who took part in the last hunt will be on hand at this year's banquet and one of them will be awarded a gun during the event. Dues collected by Pheasants For-

> ever go toward improving habitat and protecting wildlife on the national level. Dues are \$35 per person and the cost for attending this year's banquet is \$20 per meal. A spouse or youth dinner is also \$20 for this year's banquet "Money collected for dues goes to

> the national organization, but all money raised during our banquet stays with our chapter and will be used locally for projects in this area," Modrell said.

> For more information on Pheasants Forever or to volunteer to become involved with the group in some way, contact Modrell at (402) 369-0084

Modrell also encourages everyone to follow the chapter's activities on facebook at Logan Creek Pheasants Forever Chapter #303.

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THREE OF A KIND

Wayne boys win third straight district title

By MICHAEL CARNES For The Herald

The number 3 has to be Rob Sweetland's lucky number.

as the Blue Devils came back to The Wayne High boys basketball Sweetland's team to the Class C-1 School, but Wayne was able to stay

coach was happy to see his team Boys State Basketball Champion- with the program and didn't panic

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Daniel Judd and Tanner Walling (24) team up to block a final two minutes to take a 20-18 shot by O'Neill's Landon Classen during first-half action in lead at the half. the C1-6 district championship game Saturday at Wayne High School. The Blue Devils beat O'Neill 54-38.

step up after a lackluster first half, ships for the third year in a row. The sixth-seeded Wayne boys beat O'Neill for the third time this stumbled at the start in front of a

season, a 54-38 decision that sends near-capacity crowd at Wayne High when the upset-minded Eagles got off to a fast start.

> "We always start off rough and it's something we're trying to get better at," senior Brandon Bartos said after the win. "With subdistricts on the road, we wanted to have one more game here at home and we knew our fan base would come in and help us." "(O'Neill) came out and played

> their hearts out, and it's something we've kind of gotten in a habit of doing," Sweetland said of the slow start. "But we wear teams out in the second half and we sub enough that we stay fresher." The Eagles took advantage of

Wayne's early-game struggles in the first 17 seconds when Landon Classen picked Alex Phelps' pocket and drove in for a layup to open the

It would take more than two minutes before Wayne would get on the board on a short jumper by Daniel Judd, and Wayne got within one at 9-8 when Sedjro Agoumba stole a pass and found Tanner Walling for

O'Neill countered with a 3-pointer by Classen and led 12-10 at the period, then scored on a Drew Morrow basket to take their last fourpoint lead at 14-10.

Wayne finally woke up after that, and shots by Judd and Agoumba tied the game at 14-14 with 76:07 to go. The Blue Devils capped a seven-point run on a 3-pointer in the corner from Carter Junck and never trailed after that. Walling hit another 3-pointer to make it 20-16 with 2:22 left in the half and Wayne held O'Neill to one basket over the

At intermission, Sweetland told his team to stay focused and keep



Sedjro Agoumba grimaces as he is fouled by O'Neill's Brady Sidak during Wayne's 54-38 win in the C1-6 district finals Saturday. The win marked the Blue Devils third straight trip to the state tournament.

playing hard.

"We just needed to remind ourselves of the other players' strengths and not lose sight of your man," he said. "I think we got glued to the ball with our eyes and they beat us with some back cuts. We did a good job of cutting that out defensively, got on their strong hand and kept our head on a swivel so we knew where our guy and the ball were."

Walling opened the second half with his second trey of the game to help Wayne get off to a fast start in the third, building the lead to as many as 12 points after Camron Weaselhead put back a miss and was fouled, converting a three-point play to make it 36-24. "We just wear teams out and just

keep playing," Walling said. "We

HOW.-DODGE — Brester 3, Nelson

19, Bayer 20, Singular 24, Dominguez 2.

Our defense is something we pride third quarter. ourselves on."

Wayne wore out the Eagles in the fourth quarter. O'Neill got as close was solid at the free throw line, hitting 11-of-13 from the charity stripe as O'Neill was forced to foul down the stretch.

double figures with 13 points, followed by Judd with 11 and Brandon Bartos with 10. Junck finished with seven points, Agumba has six, Alex Phelps scored four and Weaselhead had three.

After cutting down the nets, Walling said winning district titles gets better with each passing year. "This feels amazing," he said. "It's

even better than the first two. Each one just gets better." And Sweetland is thankful he Kearney Catholic in the first round

doesn't have to see O'Neill again at of the state tournament Tuesday

"I remember one year when we had the wild card and I was helping Rocky (Ruhl), we saw Pierce four times including at state, and beating a team that many times isn't easy to do," he said.

WAYNE REACHED THE FINAL by claiming a 53-32 win over West Point-Beemer in the C1-7 subdistrict final Thursday at West Point.

The Blue Devils struggled to get anything going offensively in the first half and trailed 21-17 at intermission, but came out a different

the bench who help keep us fresh. team in the first few minutes of the

Wayne went on a 14-3 run to start the second half, thanks to two Alex Phelps free throws, back-to-back as 41-31 with 3:29 to go, but Wayne 3-pointers by Walling, and triples from Bartos and Junck, to turn that halftime deficit into a 34-24 advantage and never looked back.

West Point-Beemer got the lead Walling led three Blue Devils in down to nine going to the final period, but Wayne used a 7-2 run, capped by an old-fashioned threepoint play by Judd, to make it 42-28 and Wayne (22-3) cruised to the

Judd and Walling both had 16 points to lead the Blue Devils in the win. Phelps put in seven points. Barttos had six, Junck and Weaselhead each had three and Agoumba scored two.

The Blue Devils (24-3) will play at 3:15 p.m. at the Devaney Sports Center.

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row 2, Pokorny 2, Wattier 7, Sidlak 2. Wayne 53, West Point-Beemer 32 WAYNE - Phelps 7, Junck 3, Bar-

tos 6, Walling 16, Agoumba 2, Judd 16, Weaselhead 3. WP-BEEMER - Scoring not avail-

able.

Trojans fall in subdistrict final

Wakefield's boys basketball sea- second try from long range, and he also had a team-high 13 rebounds. son came to an end, but not without once again connected, this time as Sarmiento added 13 points and a little excitement.

The Trojans got a buzzer-beater from Eliseo Sarmiento to steal a 57-55 win over Wisner-Pilger in C2-4 subdistrict action last Tuesday, but couldn't keep up with Howells-Dodge two nights later as the Jaguars eliminated the Trojans with a 68-51 outcome Thursday at WIsner-

In Tuesday's win over the host Gators, it looked like Wakefield was going to get the win when Sarmiento drilled a long triple from the corner with 2.4 seconds left, but the basket was waved off because Wakefield coach Joe Wendte had signaled for a time out before the shot.

Pilger High School.

Undeterred, the Trojans worked

the buzzer sounded, to give the Trojans a come-from-behind win.

Cade Johnson led the Trojans

with 19 points while Sarmiento added 18. Armando Villa scored seven, Johnathan Berkley had eight and Ryan Anderson scored three.

Johnson led the team with nine rebounds and four assists while villa had seven boards and three dishes. Anderson recorded three assists The Trojans couldn't keep pace

with the top-seeded Jaguars in Thursday's subdistrict finale, as Howells-Dodge raced to a 21-13 lead after one and extended to to 20 points by halftime.

Johnson led three Trojans in the ball around to Sarmiento for a double figures with 17 points and

Schultz scored 11, with Villa adding six and Anderson and Matt Ladley putting in two points apiece.

The Trojans ended the season with an 18-7 record. Wakefield 57, Wisner-Pilger 55 Wakefield

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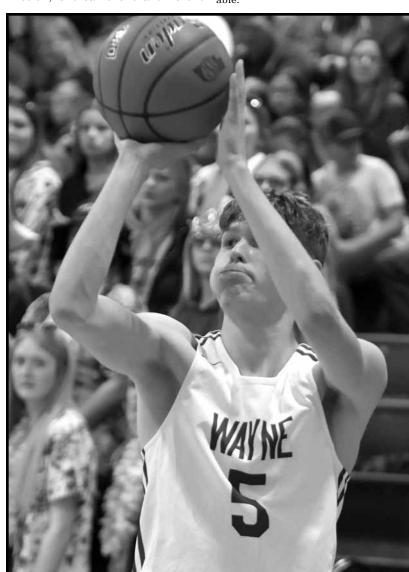
(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

TROJANS Sarmiento 13, Johnson 17, Anderson 2,

(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)



Eliseo Sarmiento puts up a free throw during C2-4 subdistrict action at Wisner-Pilger last week.



C1-6 district finals at Wayne High School.

(Photo by Michael Carnes) Carter Junck fires up a 3-pointer during Wayne's first-half surge that propelled them to a 54-38 win over O'Neill in the

It's a moment of celebration as the Wakefield boys basketball team surrounds Eliseo Sarmiento following his game-winning 3-pointer that helped the Trojans beat Wisner-Pil-

It was hot shooting from the Huskies throughout the night that



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St. Cloud State's Ryan Bagley forced Wayne State to play from be-mark. hind much of the contest.

After WSC opened with a 6-0 led by three, 79-76, with 2:37 left. lead, St. Cloud State stormed back and built an 18-11 lead at the 12:16

WSC got within four at 18-14, but the hot-shooting Huskies exploded with a 23-4 run over the next 5:33 and took a commanding 41-18 lead to 8 of 13 shooting from behind the The Wildcats rallied in the final

six minutes of the half and reduced the Husky lead to nine at inter- at 94-89. WSC was still down 98-95 mission - 47-38 - following a Nate with 29 seconds to play, but Eagins Mohr 3-pointer with four seconds left before halftime. St. Cloud State still held a double digit lead – 51-40 – three minutes

into the second half and maintained a 63-55 lead with just under 12 iting Huskies the win. minutes to play when the Wildcats made a comeback. Trailing 69-63 with 7:54 remain-

ing, WSC used a pair of Alec Millen- the field and 5-of-7 at the charder baskets followed by a steal and ity stripe. Eagins followed with layup from Justin Eagins to tie the 19 points with Mohr scoring 17 on game at 69-69. A Ben Dentlinger five 3-pointers. Millender (14) and dunk gave WSC its first lead of the Dentlinger (11) also hit double digsecond half at 71-69 at the 5:45 its.

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Wildcats fall in OT in NSIC tourney opener

The Huskies did not go away and

SCSU still led 81-80 but WSC got two free throws each from Eagins, Millender and Mohr in the final 29 seconds and had a 86-83 lead after two Mohr free throws with eight seconds to play.

Anthony Roberts drained a with 5:54 to play in the half thanks 3-pointer from the right wing with just under two seconds to play to force overtime at 86-86. The Huskies built a five-point

lead early in the overtime session connected on a 3-pointer with 19 seconds to play knotting the score at 98-98. Bagley drove to the left side of the basket and banked in a layup as time expired giving the vis-Junior forward Jordan Janssen

matched his career-high with 29 points, making 12-of-16 shots from Roberts poured in a game-high

34 points to lead St. Cloud State in scoring. Caleb Donaldson added 24 points with Bagley scoring 12 and Matthew Willert 11. Dentlinger and Janssen each had

six rebounds for WSC. Alec Millender was credited with eight assists in the game while Dentlinger had

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Kyle Hammer

Hammer named **NSIC South** Player of Year

Wayne State senior guard Kylie Hammer was named the NSIC South Division Player of the Year and a first-team member of the All-Northern Sun Conference women's basketball team.

A 5-foot-6 guard from Wayne, Hammer led the NSIC in scoring this season at 20.1 points per game, including a league-best 21.3 points per game in NSIC games. She is the just third player in school history to average more than 20 points per game in a season, joining Linda Schnitzler (26.2 ppg in 1988-89) and Connie Kunzmann (20.4 in 1976-77 and 20.1 in 1975-76).

In NSIC games, Hammer scored double figures in 18 of 19 league games that included 11 contests of 20 or more points. She scored season-highs of 31 points at Sioux Falls Dec. 4 and at Winona State Dec. 17. and had a streak of five straight games over 20 points from Jan. 21 through Feb. 5. She was named NSIC South Division Player of the Week Dec. 6 after averaging 28.5 points per game vs. Southwest Minnesota State and Sioux Falls.

Hammer led the NSIC in free throws made (124) and free throws attempted (162), ranking 11th nationally in free throws made, and tied for sixth in free throws attempted.

This season, Hammer became the 23rd player in school history to score 1,000 career points and ended her Wildcat career ranked 22nd with 1,087 points.

that a Wildcat received the honor with just two earned runs over sevas Erin Norling collected the NSIC South Division Player of the Year three strikeouts.

10th in NSIC indoors

WSC men seventh, women

The Wayne State men, led by freshman Logan Moeller, posted a seventh-place finish in the NSIC Indoor Track and Field Championships at Mankato, Minn., while the Wildcat women finished 10th.

Moeller set a new school record in the triple jump, earning All-NSIC honors with a second-place finish, and earned two medals to lead the Wayne State College men's team.

Moeller opened the prelims Saturday morning in the triple jump with a leap of 48 feet, 6 inches, which was an NCAA provisional mark and new WSC school record that earned him second place in the event and All-NSIC honors. The previous school record of 48-4 1/4 was shared by Mark Vollmer in 1988 and Brady Metz in 2017. Moeller also collected a fourth-place finish in the long jump Friday with a top mark of 23-0 3/4.

Wayne State's other All-NSIC performer was high jumper Dylan Kneifl, who achieved an NCAA provisional mark clearing the bar at 6-8 3/4 to place third in the event.

WSC earned two medals in the weight throw as Cole Christoffersen came in fifth place with a top mark of 60-8 while teammate Grant

In the finals of the 600-meter run, graduate student Bryce Holcomb collected a sixth-place finish with a time of 1:23.22 and freshman Daniel Elge added a seventhplace finish in the shot put (49-5) to close out Wayne State's individual

The Wildcat 1,600-meter relay team of Jackson McIntyre, Mike Kueny, Holcomb and Noah Carr earned a fifth place finish in a time

In women's action, McKenzie Scheil placed in two events, earning All-NSIC honors in the shot put, to lead the Wayne State College women. Scheil earned All-NSIC honors

on Saturday with a third-place finish in the shot put at 46-9. She was one of three Wildcats to place in the event as Kendra Paasch finished sixth at 43-11 3/4 followed by Clearwater Brooklynn Chipps who took seventh with a top mark of 43-3.

Scheil and Chipps also scored points in the weight throw on Friday as Scheil took fourth with an NCAA provisional mark of 63-4 3/4 followed by Chipps taking sixth place with a mark of 61-6 3/4.

Softballers fall to 2-9 at tournament

The Wayne State softball team fell to 2-9 on the season with two more losses Sunday at the Washburn Invitational in Topeka, Kan. In the first game, Pittsburg State

sophomore pitcher Hannah Harrison limited Wayne State to four hits while striking out seven as the Gorillas blanked the Wildcats 6-0.

The game was scoreless until the third inning when Pittsburg State scored two runs for a 2-0 lead.

The Wildcats had two of their four hits in the fourth inning on singles by Kortney Buresh and Kamryn Sparks, but Pittsburg State was able to turn a double play to negate the WSC scoring threat.

Pittsburg State then put the game out of reach with four runs in the top of the seventh on four hits and one Wildcat error. Buresh went 2-for-3 with a pair

of singles while Sparks and Riley Holmberg each added singles. Hadley Chvatal (1-6) pitched a complete It's the second straight season game in a losing effort, charged en innings with three walks and

In the nightcap, Central Mis-

souri used a six-run fifth inning and three more runs in the sixth to rally past Wayne State 10-2. The Jennies took an early 1-0

lead in the bottom of the first but

WSC came back with a run in the

top of the second to knot the score at 1-1. Jenna Etmans walked and later scored on a Kim Vidlak RBI single. The score stayed 1-1 until the top of the fifth when the Wildcats scored to take a 2-1 lead. Abby Hus-

ing opened the inning with an infield single to second base and later scored on a passed ball. Central Missouri stormed back in the bottom of the frame, sending 10 batters to the plate and scoring six runs on four hits with three walks

and one Wildcat error. Central Missouri added three more in the sixth to close out the scoring. Paiton Tornberg went 2-for-3 with a pair of singles. Buresh, Mi-

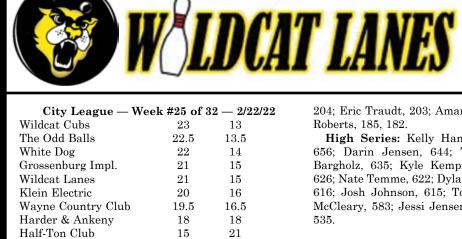
chaela Smith, Vidlak and Husing each added singles. Sam Felt was tagged with the pitching loss in 4 1/3 innings of work. Callie Carraher and Grace Lucka also worked in the circle in relief.

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High Scores: Dusty Baker, 254, 223; Zane Shearman, 253, 225, 209; Kyle Kempf, 249, 231; Harrison Lane, 248, 200; Tay Guill, 245, 212; Dylan Sokol, 237, 200; Dustin Bargholz, 237, 209; Kelly Hansen, 24; Darin Jensen, 230, 221; Josh Johnson, 226; Ronnie Forney, 226; Nate Temme, 222, 207; Tony Lawyer, 220; Rich Rethwisch, 219, 213; Kent Roberts, 218; Mike Grosz, 216; Trent Beza, 215, 213; Jessi Jensen, 214, 191; Bryan Hays, 212, 201; Jenna McCleary, 210, 197; Jeremey Sebade, 210; Brady Henderson, 208; Mark Klein, 205; Brian Kemp,

204; Eric Traudt, 203; Amanda Rusch, 186; Kayleen

High Series: Kelly Hansen, 683; Dusty Baker, 656; Darin Jensen, 644; Tay Guill, 640; Dustin Bargholz, 635; Kyle Kempf, 628; Rich Rethwisch, 626; Nate Temme, 622; Dylan Sokol, 618; Trent Beza, 616; Josh Johnson, 615; Tony Lawyer, 607; Jenna McCleary, 583; Jessi Jensen, 574; Kayleen Roberts,

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High Game: Sara B. Ruwe, 224; Julie Hartung, 205; Tonya Janke, 204; Ardie Sommerfeld, 200; Tabitha Belt, 197; Stefanie McLagan, 189; Linda Steart, 187; Emily Claussen, 186; Kathy Bird, 185.

High Series: Sara B. Ruwe, 536; Tonya Janke, 518; Stefanie McLagan, 517; Tabitha Belt, 515; Candy Guill, 511; Ardie Sommerfeld, 508; Renee Saunders, 503; Kathy Bird, 495; Julie Hartung, 493. Split: Tabitha Belt, 5-10.

Wildcats split at Lindenwood

Wayne State and Lindenwood the eighth, but Wayne State added tered with two in the fourth to tie Wildcats taking the opener 9-2 and the Lions claiming the nightcap 10-

In the first game, Brody Sintek and Keean Allen combined to limit Lindenwood to just six hits.

WSC opened the scoring with a three-run first inning. Chris Cornish had an RBI double while Travis Baily and Nick Barnett each added run-scoring singles in the inning as the 'Cats opened the game with five hits in the first frame.

The Wildcats added two runs in the sixth inning for a 5-0 advantage. Andrew Hanson's two-run double to left field brought home Cade Lynam and Alex Logelin, who both singled.

Wayne State increased their lead to 6-0 in the eighth inning when Cade Lynam was hit by a pitch and scored on a Lindenwood fielding er-

Lindenwood avoided the shutout with two runs in the bottom of

Lindenwood walks to score three runs. Chase Douglas had a pinchhit single while Kyler Essink recorded an RBI single in the inning. Sintek worked five scoreless in-

nings to notch the pitching win, allowing just three hits with four strikeouts and five walks. Keean Allen pitched four stellar innings of relief to earn the save, charged with two runs on three hits with five strikeouts and two walks.

Cade Lynam was 2-for-4 at the plate scoring three runs to lead Wayne State at the plate. Barnett, Essink and Colin Lynam each added two singles for the Wildcats. Andrew Hanson doubled and had three RBI while Chris Cornish also doubled in the win.

The second game saw Lindenwood's pitching staff limit the Wildcats to just four hits.

Lindenwood scored two runs in the third inning to take an early

2-0 lead, but Wayne State coun-

split a baseball doubleheader Sun- three insurance runs in the top of the game. Hanson doubled, stole day in St. Charles, Mo., with the the ninth, using two hits and four third base and scored on a Lion throwing error for the first Wildcat run, and Conner Fiene walked and came home on a Noah Roberts

> The host Lions pushed across five runs in the bottom of the fifth to take the lead for good at 7-2, adding three more in the seventh to close out the win. Hanson had two of Wayne State's

> four hits in the game, going 2-for-4 with a double. An RBI single from Roberts and single by Nick Barnett were the only other Wildcat hits in the game.

> Ryan Obrecht (0-2) suffered the pitching loss, yielding six runs over 4 2/3 innings work. Andrew Staebell and Nick Oden worked in relief for WSC with Staebell pitching 2 1/3 innings while Oden worked one inning.

> Wayne State (2-4) is slated to play a doubleheader at William Jewell in Liberty, Mo., on Wednesday at 12 p.m.

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WSC men put two on All-NSIC team

Two Wayne State men's basketball players were tabbed by conference coaches on the 2021-22 NSIC Men's Basketball All-Conference



Justin Eagins

Redshirt freshman guard Justin Eagins earned first-team honors from conference coaches, while junior Jordan Janssen was on the second team.

The Wayne State College Wildcat

Wrestlers competed in the NCWA

Southwest Conference National

Qualifying Tournament on Feb. 27.

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lege with an enrollment of 3,800

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students, so little old WSC from

1. Texas A&M with 115.0 points;

2. Wayne State College with

3. University of North Texas with

4. University of Texas at Austin

5. Texas State University with

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Thursday, March 3: Tuna & noo-

Friday, March 4: Biscuits & gra-

vy, scrambled eggs, bacon, apple-

Monday, March 7: Chili dogs on a

Tuesday, March 8: Hot beef,

Wednesday, March 9: Baked po-

Friday, March 4: Voting Presen-

Sunday, March 6: Breakfast Fun-

Tuesday, March 8: ACCI Board

held at the Senior Center on Sun-

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students finished second to Texas Allen, Texas March 10-12

Coach Greg Vander Weil said,

Eagins, a 6-foot-3 redshirt freshman guard, was NSIC Freshman of the Year last season. This season, he led Wayne State with 16.2 points per game overall and 17.5 per game in NSIC action. He ranked 14th in the league in scoring and was ranked fifth in steals (1.5) and 3-pointers (2.2) per game.

Eagins scored in double figures in all but two NSIC games and 23 of 26 teams this season. Seven of those games were more than 20 points, with a season-high 28 points at Sioux Falls (Dec. 4) and back-toback 23-point efforts against Minnesota State (Dec. 11) and Upper Iowa (Dec. 18).

Janssen, a 6-foot-7 junior forward, is a two-time all-conference selection. He earned first-team honors and was South Division Player of the Year last season.

Janssen averaged 15.4 points and 7.1 rebounds overall this season and 14.9 points and 6.9 in NSIC play. He matched a careerhigh with 29 points in Wednesday's 100-98 overtime loss to St. Cloud State in the NSIC tournament. He also had 27 points against Diane University on Nov. 27

Janssen currently ranks fifth in all-time scoring at Wayne State

Members of the Wayne State College Wildcat wrestling team and their coaches pose for a

Wayne State wrestlers compete

6. University of Texas at Arling-

The Wayne State College team

titles were Clayton Harris of David

Nebraska can wrestle with the big City at 157 lbs.; Dylan Zoucha of at nationals with a young team. The

Conference runner ups were:

Rvan Zoucha of Malcolm at 133 lbs.:

Tyler Kelly of Omaha at 125 lbs.; said.

at Stuart, 9 a.m. HS Track Prac- March 3.

tice Begins in Allen (location will

change to Emerson, depending on

Friday, March 4: ACT Full Prac-

tice Science Test for Juniors dur-

room; First Grade Field Trip to the

WSC Planetarium, depart at 12:30

Ski Trip to Mankato, depart at 5

Saturday, March 5: Science Club

Monday, March 7: High School

Golf practice begins; Girls State

Basketball begins; Boys State Bas-

Tuesday, March 8: No activities

Wednesday, March 9: Spring

Allen Community Churches

Saturday, March 5: GIGP Event

at the Wakefield Bowling Alley

First Lutheran Church

p.m., return by 3 p.m.

a.m., return by 9 p.m. Next Week's Events:

ketball begins.

A Breakfast Fundraiser will be Sports Media Day in Allen, 4:15

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7. University of Houston-Down- City at 141 lbs.

tional tournament two be held in Point at 149 lbs.

qualified 13 wrestlers for the Na- 157 lbs. and Marcos Osorio of West

Claiming Southwest Conference the NCWA National Tournament

Malcolm at 174 lbs. and Jared Atketeam looks great, due to a strong

Lane Barton of Meridian at 149 lbs.; eas we need to work on, but over-

Matt Thompson of Texas at $165 \, \mathrm{lbs.}$; all, the team is ready to go compete

Isaac Voboril of Milford at 174 lbs.; in the largest college national tour-

Corey Dawe of Burwell at 184 lbs. nament, the NCWA event in Allen

Thursday, March 3: Jazz Band from 3-5 p.m. Cost is \$7 per game.

Practice, 7 a.m.; District Speech RSVP by Text to 402-841-3110 by

and Angel Rojo of Schuyler at 285 Texas," Vander Weil added.

photo following a second place finish at competition last weekend.

at qualifying tournament

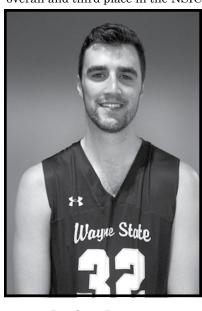
ton with 11.5 points;

town with 5.0 points.

son of O'Neill at 184 lbs.

with 1,557 points and is tied for third in career rebounds at 932 while ranked second in career blocked shots with 113.

Wayne State finished the 2021-22 season with a record of 14-12 overall and third place in the NSIC



Jordan Janssen

South Division with an 11-9 league

Third place finishers included:

Fourth place finshers were:

Mohamed Siidow of South Sioux

Jordan Jensen of LeMars, Iowa at

All 13 wrestlers now qualify for

"We expect a very strong showing

season of hard work, dedication and

team pride," Coach Vander Weil

"There are a few technique ar-

Wednesday, March 9: WELCA, 2

p.m.; Lenten Services 7 pm at Con-



Brock Hegarty

Hagerty earns **NSIC Elite 18** ${f Award}$

Brock Hegarty of Wayne State College was named the 2021-22 NSIC Elite 18 Award winner for men's indoor track and field.

Hegarty was presented the award during the post-championship ceremony Saturday evening at the NSIC Indoor Track and Field Championships, which were held the past two days at Myers Field House in Mankato, Minn. Hegarty has now earned the NSIC Elite 18 Award on two occasions, as he was the 2019 NSIC Outdoor Track and Field recipient.

Hegarty is a graduate student majoring in computer science and holds a 4.0 grade-point average. He finished 14th in the 1,000-meter run Friday at the NSIC Championships with a time of 2:39.76. Entering the NSIC Indoor Track and Field Championships, Hegarty ranked 17th in the NSIC in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:00.11 ran at the USD Alumni Track & Field Meet on Feb. 5. He was also 12th in the NSIC in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:34.78 ran at the Lancer Last Chance on Feb. 12.

Winside falls

team ended its season last Tuesday with a 44-40 loss to Wausa in subdistrict action.

half, but Winside bounced back to outscore Wausa 10-4 to take a 32-31 lead going to the final period. The Vikings outscored Winside 13-8 in the final period to claim the win.

with 11 points while Dax Behmer added eight. Also scoring were Kaden Hunt and Jake Bargstadt with six each, DeAndre Redwing scored five and Austin Nelson had four.

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WINSIDE — Hunt 6, Kruger 11, Bargstadt 6, Nelson 4, Behmer 8,

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WSC Beach netters open with two losses The Wayne State beach volleyball played a pair of hard fought sets be-

team played two matches at UNL's Hawks Championship Center to Lauenstein and Kennedi Orr 22-20 open the season Friday, losing to the host Huskers and Park (Mo.) University.

Park University of Missouri edged Wayne State 3-2 Friday afternoon.

Wayne State posted wins in the #2 and #4 pairs matches as the #2 Wildcat pair of Jordan McCormick and Kelsie Cada registered a 21-2 and 21-10 win while the #4 duo of posted a sweep with scores of 21-14 The Wildcat #1 pair of Taya

Beller and Lauren Jacobsen battled in a three-set match before falling while the other two matches were 2-0 wins by Park. The Wayne State College beach

volleyball team opened their 2022 season Friday morning with a 5-0 loss to Nebraska.

The order of matches started with #5 pairs as Wayne State's Ally Beresford and Brooke Peltz



fore falling to Nebraska's Whitney The #4 pairs match saw Jazlin

and 21-19. DeHann and Rachel Walker take Nebraska's Nicklin Hames and Lindsay Krause to three sets before

falling 21-10, 15-21 and 15-7. The other three matches were Husker sweeps over the Wildcats as Nebraska completed a 5-0 sweep.

Wayne State resumes play on their spring break trip to Arizona Jazlin DeHaan and Rachel Walker on Monday, March 7, facing South Mountain CC in Phoenix, Ariz.

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Wrestlers earn medals at area meets

The Wayne Wrestling Club competed in a number of area meets over the weekend.

Results are as follows: Osmond WWO Invitational

Ryker Jensen, 4th Pierce Warbirds Tournament Pre-K

Knock Koch, 2nd Benjamin Vrbicky, 3rd Austin Heithold, 2nd Tanner Heithold, 3rd Jairkk Webb, 2nd Kaiser Wohler, 1st Kamdyn Rager, 4th Bentley Nelson, 1st Owen Wragge, 3rd Eli Biggerstaff, 4th Trexton Ocampo, 2nd Beckett Miller, 2n Lydia Stange, 3rd Elaine Hunter, 2nd Izzy McIntosh, 3rd

Eli Foote, 4th Adrian Zarate, 1st Bryson Varley, 2nd Cooper Gamble, 3rd Wyatt Holz, 23rd Weston Nelson, 2nd Cohen Woehler, 1st Easton Juhl, 3rd Lincoln Nelson, 2nd Dayton Hunter, 4th Ayden Luschen, 3rd Aden Greve, 2nd Ryan Magnuson, 3rdd Travis Heithold, 3rd Thomas Plager, 1st Brooks Vinchattle, 2nd Marcus Hadcock, 4th Barnett Hanson, 2nd Kirby Gubbels, 1st Kimbree Rees, 3rd 3rd-4th Adrian Zarate, 2ned Mason Nelson, 2nd

Cayden Gamble, 2nd Dexter McIntosh, 3rd Treyvan Rager, 4th Tyler Daniels, 4th Calla Sims, 4th Blake Heithold, 3rd Josepha Armendariz, 4th Ryan Loberg, 4th Braden McManigal, 4th Lucilee Ocampo, 3rd 5th-6th Callen Gamble, 4th Noah Magnuson, 2nd Trecyn Ocampo, 3rd Samuel Leseberg, 3rd Josh Miller, 1st Reagan McManigal, 2nd Lillian Stange, 1st 7th-85h Ethan Gregory, 2nd Grant Maas, 2nd Taven Ocampo, 3rd Cole Zach, 3rd Lakin Stange, 1st

Riley Wachter, 4th Winside Junior Wrestling Pre-K Knox Koch, 1st Benjamin Vrbicky, 4th Tanner Heithold, 1st Jairikk Webb, 3rd Kaiser Woehler, 1st Bentley Nelson, 3rd Max McQuistan, 2nd Ryker Doud, 3rd Eli Biggerstaff, 4th Trexton Ocampo, 3rd Beckett Miller, 1st Elaine Hunter, 1st 1st-2nd Maggie Sorenson, 3rd Kimbree Rees, 2nd Wyatt Dunklau, 1st Kirby Gubbels, 2nd Barrett Hanson, 1st Isaac McPhillips, 4th Aden Greve, 1st

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Ryan Magnuson, 2nd

Taven Ocampo, 3rd Grant Maas, 1st Ethan Gregory, 2nd

Olesen tabbed for all-star football game

lected to play in the Sertoma 8-man all-star game at Hastings College on Saturday, June 18. The East and West teams are comprised based on geography, of

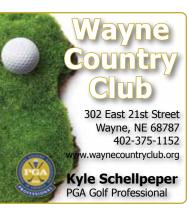
Josh Olesen, son of Jason and

Katie Olesen of Allen, has been se-

and D2 statewide. This will be the fourth consecutive year that Allen High School will be represented in the showcase

24 players each from Classes D1





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March 1, 1962 Final showing of play tonight

One of the top-ranking plays currently on the American stage will have its third and last showing tonight (Thursday) at Wayne State's auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play, "J. B.," recalls the Biblical story of Job's afflictions in terms of a modern business man and his family. The family is pictured in an unusual setting, which includes a platform in front of the stage.

Phil Hauser plays the title role; Elaine Lamphear, his wife. There are two other main characters, Mr. Nickles, played by John Soulliere, and Mr. Zuzz, played by Bill Mongan.

March 2, 1972

Moller Files for State **Board of Education Post**

Walter L. Moller, Wayne realtor and abstractor, filed Wednesday with the secretary of state as a candidate for the State Board of Education in District 3.

Moller is seeking a four-year term on the eight-man board which had been filled by Allen Burkhardt of Norfolk, who is not seeking reelection. District 3 is comprised of 12 eastern Nebraska counties and parts of two others.

The Wayne businessman, 61, is a native of Ft. Calhoun and was graduated from Perkins County High and from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. Moller served as Wayne County agent for four years and was field

man for Federal Land Bank for two years. An Air Force veteran, he attained the rank of major before being

discharged from service after World War II. Active in civic affairs, Moller is a past director of the State School

Boards Association, served two terms on the Wakefield Board of Education, is a past master of the Masonic Lodge, member of Kiwanis, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, a member of the American Legion and one of the chairmen in the Medical Center campaign.

March 4, 1982 Swine Days program draws 100

Of the 10 Swine Days programs held in Nebraska, Wayne's drew the largest crowd. Nearly 100 persons attended the Swine Days program Thursday at the Wayne city auditorium.

The crowd heard five specialists talk on swine health, copper in swine diets, crossbreeding systems for better sows, energy efficient swine housing and starter diets for pigs.

Mike Brumm, a Northeast Station agent and local representative of the Swine Days program, said the Wayne program drew the largest turnout in the state.

Persons from Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Thurston, Pierce, Cuming, Dakota and Dodge Counties were in attendance. The program was sponsored by the Wayne County Pork Producers and Wayne County Extension Service.

The State National Bank of Wayne paid for the dinner and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce furnished coffee and donuts. Galen Wiser, agriculture representative at State National Bank, was emcee for the program.

Speakers were Dr. Alex Hogg, extension veterinarian at the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Dr. Ernest R. Peo Jr., professor of animal science at the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Dr. Rodger K. Johnson, professor of animal science at UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources; David Shelton, research associate in the UNL agricultural engineering

department and Austin Lewis Shelton, associate professor of animal science at UNL.

The Wayne County Pork Producers organization was formed in January 1981. Pork Producers President Gene Lutt, Wayne County Extension Agent Don Spitze and Northeast State Agent Stan Starling all agreed that the swine program was successful.

The purpose of the program was to provide farmers with information about swine production and new innovations.

Questions were directed at the five specialists during a noon break and following the program which ended at about 2:30 Thursday after-

Among the topics discussed was the use of solar collectors on farrowing facilities. Supplemental heating or cooling for a swine building depends upon air temperature inside the building, the outside building temperature, the amount and placement of insulation, the quantity of air moved through the building, orientation and location of the building and heat production of the pigs.

February 28, 2002

Touch of Brass to perform

A Touch of Brass will be performing a free public concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12 at the Ley Theatre on the Wayne State campus.

The program will consist of works by Gershwin, Vivaldi, Ewald, Ginastera and Borodin. Featured at the concert will be Dr. James O'Donnell, Dean of Arts and Humanities at Wayne State College. He will be performing trumpet works by George F. Handel and Hoagy Carmichael.

Members of A Touch of Brass include: Jay Martin, high brass, assistant band director and professor of music at Wayne State College; Denise Bender, professor of music at Northeast Community College; Keith Kopperud, band director at Wayne Middle School; Randy Neuharth, newly appointed professor of music and band director at Northeast Community College and Keith D. Krueger, founder of A Touch of Brass.

March 3, 2012

Wakefield artist's work on display in Big Apple

Wakefield High School senior art student Fatima Avila was selected by the online student art gallery Artsonia.com to have her artwork displayed in Big Screen Plaza in New York City this weekend.

Fatima's artwork, titled "Graffiti," was chosen along with 500 other pieces from across the United States. The slide show will be displayed on a 30-by-16 foot LED screen located on New York City's Sixth Ave between 29th and 30th streets. This is being done in correspondence with this year's National Art Education Association's Convention which will be held only a few blocks away.

This slide show will be shown in its entirety on March 2 from 4-7 p.m., and again on March 3 from 4-7 p.m. Fatima's artwork will be the 423rd piece in the sequence of 500 artworks, and will approximately be displayed at 6:29 p.m. on both days. When displayed, the artwork will list Wakefield Community Schools, Wakefield, Neb., along with Fatima's name and art teacher Michael Hasler's name.

Fatima's artwork can be seen by going to www.artsonia.com and typing in "Wakefield" in the search schools icon.

The Wakefield Art Program has been a part of the online children's Gallery Artsonia.com since 2006. The website allows you to publish your students artwork for family and friends across the United States and all around the world to view.

Fatima is the daughter of Maria Reyes and Juan Avila. She is considering a career as a tattoo artist.



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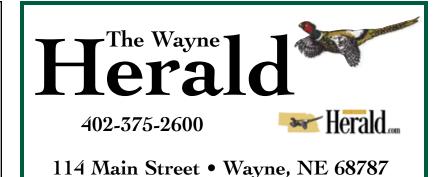
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Diapers and bottles and...

By MIKE RENNING

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I know I have chronicled in these brief chats the fact I have not been a big advocate of babysitting new-

If I haven't, I don't.

The Darling Wife can spend countless hours with the newborn Grandkids and loved every minute

I love to see them, and when it's nap time I'll certainly take my turn - but until the little Fella or Gal can hold up their own head they are just a nap-partner I love dearly.

Evidently, our Children have figured this out as Nana a.k.a the Darling Wife has traveled from Emerson to Auburn, from Emerson to Omaha and from Emerson to Valentine several times over the past year and I haven't been asked. To be fair, when our oldest

Grandchildren, Lily and Sophia were babies, I was their daycare for I was doing sporting events at

night and I was Mr. Mom during Lily and Sophia are now eight

and six (I think). Another problem with having seven Grandkids and getting "up

there" is the fact it becomes very difficult to remember exactly how old everyone is and none of them are on Facebook yet.

The Darling Wife is in charge of that end of my world.

At any rate, when I was their daycare I obviously did the things I have indicated I do not do before they lift their own heads...because I

Good heavens I even put braids and ponytails in their hair and assisted with potty training. Wasn't very good at it but I wasn't getting paid - it was all out of love and getting to hang around with the little

I'm finally going to get to the point - oh wait a minute, I have changed a few diapers lately, but usually only to the Grandkids that

could hold their own heads up. When the Grandkids range from eight, seven, er six, three, two, two and now one and one, there's a lot

of diapers out there to change. Which is the point.

Little Brooks and Bria were born two days apart.

Brooks lives in Auburn and Bria lives in Valentine.

Auburn is straight south of Omaha on Highway 75 about 40 miles from Kansas and Valentine is about half- inch on a map straight and both can fill a diaper.



south of South Dakota in the middle of the state.

Recently, they had birthday parties for a year and while the Mothers of these two were decorating for the parties, which were held on consecutive weekends in Auburn and Valentine, I did some babysit-

By the way, who ever came up with the idea of a smash-cake?

Why would you turn a one-yearold little person loose on a perfectly Moxley, one of the two-year-olds

had his second a few months back as did Boe a few months back.

Hogan, the three-year-old, he had

A nicely decorated, wonderful tasting cake is smashed all around a high-chair and the floor surrounding the high-chair and the little one or two-year-old is in need of a bath and no one gets to eat the cake.

Hey, just figured it out, the dogs; Peter, Jake, Stella and Hank probably invented a smash-cake.

I'm sure you're not surprised here, but I digressed.

I may need to rethink my position on the whole diaper-thing and for the canal project in the prelimilifting-up-their head-thing.

per, it's full...and sometimes all over...and sometimes they need a

When a child who can't lift his or her head up fills a diaper it ain't full - smells a little but ain't full.

I'll let you know what I decide.

It's important to learn from your mistakes or just plain learn - even

Brooks and Bria can both hold up their heads and both are mobile...

Letters

There are other candidates

Dear Editor, J. L. Schmidt's Capitol View column generally contains information helpful to those interested in state government. That said, his column of February 24, 2022 was quite misleading to readers who may now mistakenly believe that our choices for governor representing the Republican ticket are limited only to Nebraska millionaires. The article's title and contents lack full disclosure of the options Republicans and other voters have regarding the current governor's

While I admire all who seek to serve us as elected representatives, it is a proven fact that the wealthiest among us are least likely to empathize with the living and livelihood conditions of most Nebraska residents. For this and several other reasons. I am supporting Brett Lindstrom for gover-

Mr. Lindstrom has actually been elected to and served in the Nebraska unicameral: therefore, he understands firsthand the processes and issues facing our state currently and in the future.

As a state senator, he has worked to cut taxes, spur economic growth, and worked to repeal state social security tax. He is a committed fiscal conservative. He is profamily and defends the rights of the unborn, believes in and has

worked toward more affordable college costs for Nebraska's next generation, and has been a leader in the fight against the opioid epidemic in our state. He understands how growing government spending threatens the prosperity of everyday Nebraskans. He is supportive of our 2nd Amendment rights under the United States Constitution.

Having had the opportunity to spend time discussing issues and problems concerning to Nebraska's citizens. I find him to be an excellent listener, discerning thinker and one who will act according to both his conscience and toward facilitating governmental decisions that will have positive results for Nebraskans one and all.

I'm sorry for the readers of Schmidt's most recent column that he believes the race of governor is a "two-man race." Nothing could be further from the truth. If you as a taxpayer and voter have not examined Brett Linstrom's platform for leadership if elected as our next governor, you owe it to yourself to do so. Brett Linstrom is a man of integrity, family values conversant with Nebraska and Nebraskans, a man of faith: honest and morally

Thank you for the opportunity to correct the record on behalf of Nebraska voters.

Dr. Timothy Sharer, Wavne

Capitol View

Legislative committee closes executive session to the media

COMMITTEE

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

The Legislature's Natural Resources Committee held a rare closed-door executive session that was, according to two members, unnecessary.

In an age of clamoring for accountability and transparency, the committee's move to discuss behind closed doors the legal issues related to Gov. Pete Ricketts' proposal to build a canal and reservoir system to divert water from the South Platte River in Colorado was

For years, legislative committees have opened such sessions to the media, usually with the caveat that the committee chair or any member can ask that specific details, if sensitive, not be reported. I've been there and done that and the media has had few, if any, problems because of it.

The committee considered (LB1015) giving the state's Department of Natural Resources the authority to build and maintain such a system, which is allowed under a nearly 100-year-old compact. The committee didn't vote on advancing the measure and it is unclear if the discussion needed to take place behind closed doors.

Committee Chairman Sen. Bruce Bostelman of Brainard moved to close the session citing "rare and extraordinary circumstances" to "discuss potential litigation issues." The Attorney General's office had asked for the privacy and even cancelled a similar session with the Appropriations Committee when it refused to close its executive ses-

So, what's the big deal? For starters, Ricketts' proposed budget includes a \$400 million transfer from the state's Cash Reserve Fund, along with \$100 million in COVID-19 relief funds from the American Recovery Plan Act, to pay for the project. That deserves transparency and a public right to know what's behind such a big cash grab.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. John Stinner of Gering said the committee has decided not to include any funding

nary budget package it's working on. He said he supports studying the idea, but not tying up \$500 million in state money during a lengthy permitting process. He said he could support putting \$2 million or \$3 million toward costs such as a feasibility study and design.

The "rare and extraordinary circumstances" become clear when one studies the legal history of such statewide compacts. The compacts with Colorado and Wyoming are essential for Nebraska, which sits downstream on both the North and South Platte rivers. The 1949 compact on the North Platte has been in and out of court for years. Dumping this amount of money in the South Platte project, which may not be built for another decade, if ever, makes no sense.

I draw the line," Stinner said. Good All six committee members pres-

Justin Wayne of Omaha — voted in favor of closing the session. Sens. Tim Gragert of Creighton and Mike the use of a state computer in the Groene of North Platte were absent. process. After the session, Wayne told the

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Omaha World-Herald he'd never vote to close an executive session again, in Natural Resources or otherwise. Good for him. Cavanaugh said he didn't think

closing the meeting was necessary. He didn't think anything shared "required a lack of candor" in public or private. While there's a broad recognition that protecting the state's interests in water is important, "the question is whether taking this action would achieve the stated objective," he said. "And I am still skeptical on that." Several days later Groene

"The idea of taking half a billion announced he was resigning from dollars off the table — that's where the Legislature after a complaint was lodged by a former staff member that he had taken photos of her without permission. The ent — Bostelman, Ray Aguilar of Legislature's formal reporting pro-Grand Island, John Cavanaugh of cess was followed and both Hughes Omaha, Dan Hughes of Venango, and the Nebraska State Patrol 20 years.

Mike Moser of Columbus and have confirmed there is an on-going investigation to determine if any state laws were broken, such as

> Remember, that's what got former Sen. William Kintner and Lieutenant Gov. Rick Sheehy (state phone) in trouble in unrelated incidents several years ago.

> Here's to transparency and the public right to know!

> Groene, who would be term-limited at the end of the year, resigned effective February 21, just short of halfway through the 60-day session. Good.

> Rickett's will appoint the new senator from District 42 who will presumably gain a leg-up in the November race to fill the seat for the next four years.

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

When a one-year-old fills a dia- $Legislative\ Update$

Senator explains current priority bills

Breaking the halfway point in the Unicameral this Session is a welcome, vet surprising reality. Next week will be our last week of committee hearings and we will go into full swing of floor debate. Short sessions create a very intense dynamic for the Legislature, demanding focus on Priority Bills, which means the most important legislation rises to the forefront.

Pro-Life Three major pro-life bills were heard by the Legislative Judiciary Committee. I introduced LB 933 - the Human Life Protection Act which provides that if or when Roe v. Wade is overturned, the performance of an abortion in Nebraska will be an illegal act. There is an exception for a medical emergency to preserve the life of the mother. No woman who obtains or seeks an abortion may be prosecuted. Senator Julie Slama introduced LB 781 the Heartbeat Act which prohibits an abortion once a fetal heartbeat can be detected. Senator Suzanne Geist introduced LB 1086 Chemical Abortion Safety Protocol Act which improves safety and reporting requirements for chemical abortion and prohibits chemical abortion after 7 weeks gestation.

Tax Reform Bill

Senator Lou Ann Linehan's LB939 advanced to Select this week. A Revenue Committee Bill, LB939 is an income and corporate tax reduction plan that would attract businesses and talent to Nebraska, helping meet the challenge posed by our current workforce shortage and opening the door to growth in the state. The bill will reduce



Legislative Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

TY 2023 6.34% TY 2024 6.14% TY 2025 5.84% bringing consistency between the top rate for both individual and corporate income taxes. This bill could be historical in the efforts to bring tax reform to help grow and keep people in our great state. I foresee amendments coming and will keep you posted to what happens with LB939.

Ethanol

The state's ethanol stakeholders asked me to carry LB596, which became a Speaker Priority Bill. The bill creates the Nebraska Higher Blend Tax Credit Act for Nebraska retail dealers that sell and dispense E-15 or higher blends. The Act would become effective January 1, 2022. The ethanol industry in the top individual income tax rate our state supports jobs for more from 6.84% to 5.58% as follows: than 1,400 Nebraskans and directly

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone

number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's sig-

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impacts our state's economy by \$5 ers to weigh in on best practices. It billion. There are 25 ethanol plants is my perspective that, if passed, l who have the capacity to produce more than 2.5 billion gallons of ethanol- making Nebraska the No. 2 ethanol-producing state in the country. Ethanol production increases demand for field corn. which helps Nebraska's agriculture

Elective Soil Education Senator Tim Gragert's LB925

also advanced to Select this week. The bill would require the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to provide technical and legal assistance to a producer learning community — a nonprofit, voluntary membership organization led by agricultural producers — to foster skills and share knowledge related to healthy soils management. The proposal also would require the DNR to divide the state into different regions representative of each area's diversity of soils, topography, rainfall, cropping systems and other factors. I voted in favor of the bill because it does not require producers to take part, but respond to all of the emails and rather simply encourages produc- calls I receive. Have a great week!

would like to see the DNR cover the cost. I foresee some amendments coming on this bill. Stay tuned.

Future Farmers of America Week

Governor Ricketts has proclaimed February 19-26 as FFA Week in Nebraska. Designated as a national week in 1947, selected to celebrate the impact George Washington had on agriculture, FFA chapters across the country are using this week to help others in their school and community learn about FFA and agriculture education. In 2020-2021 there were 200 FFA Chapters in Nebraska, involving 229 FFA teachers and advisors and over

10.000 members strong.

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

Wayne City **Council Members**

First Ward

Terri Buck — 402-369-1740 Chris Woehler — 402-369-0051 Second Ward

Matt Eischeid — 402-375-1944 Brent Pick — 402-369-0233

Jason Karsky — 402-369-3877 Dallas Dorey — 402-369-0040 Fourth Ward

Nick Muir — 402-369-0795 Jill Brodersen — 402-369-1304

Third Ward

Mayor Cale Giese 402 - 369 - 2145

The Wayne City Council meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Meeting times are at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers, located in the Wayne City Offices at 306 N. Pearl Street.

Legal Notices Herald



WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the

Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, March 15, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. March 3, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15, 2022, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, which meeting will be open

The Mayor and City Council reserve the right to adjourn into closed session as per Section 84-1410 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes.

to the public.

An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, during normal business hours.

Pursuant to Executive Order No. 20-36 this meeting will also be available to members of the public via teleconference. Information to participate in the meeting via teleconference can be found on the meeting agenda, which can be accessed at: https://cityofwayne.org/archive.aspx

after 4:30 p.m. on the Friday immediately preceding the City Council Meeting.

Individuals requiring physical or sensory accommodations, who desire to attend or participate, please contact the City Clerk's office at (402) 375-1733 no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting. Betty McGuire, City Clerk

(Publ. March 3, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Airport

Authority Monday, March 14, 2022 at 5:30 P.M. at the Airport Meeting Room. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City No person of the City of Wayne shall, on

the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity. sensorv Individuals

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

> Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. March 3, 2022) ZNEZ

MEETING NOTICE The Winside Rural Fire Board will meet Monday, March 14, 2022, 7:15 p.m. at the fire

hall for it's regular monthly meeting. (Publ. March 3, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF SHAROLYN F. BIERMANN,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 22-8 Notice is hereby given that on February 10,

2022, in the County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written

statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Brian Biermann. whose address is 85370 577th Avenue. Wayne, NE 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate Creditors of this Estate must file their

claims with this Court on or before April 19. 2022 or be forever barred

BOARD MEETING NOTICE The Educational Service Unit #1 Board

of Directors will convene in a regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8.

The link to attend this public meeting is: https://zoom.us/j/94224738775, or the

public may attend in person at ESU #1. The agenda for this meeting, which shall be kept continually current, shall be readily available for public inspection

at the ESU #1 business office, located at 211 10th Street, Wakefield NE and its corresponding website (www.esu1.org). Clerk of the County Court **Wayne County Court** 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 402-375-1622

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Attorney At Law P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787

> (Publ. Feb. 17, 24, March 3, 2022) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF THOMAS HEITHOLD. Deceased.

Estate No. PR 22-7 Notice is hereby given that on February 10,

2022, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a writter statement of Informal Appointment of Personal Representative in Intestacy and that Heather Chui, 1300 Millican Ln, Aubrey, TX 76227 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of this Estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 18, 2022, or (s) Ashley Siebrandt

Clerk of the County Court **Wayne County Court** 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wavne, Nebraska 68787 Prepared and Submitted by:

Catherine F French #25236 LAMSON DUGAN & MURRAY LLP 10306 Regency Parkaway Drive (402) 397-7300 - Telephone (402) 397-7824 - Facsimile **PERSONAL** ATTORNEYS REPRESENTATIVE (Publ. Feb. 17, 24, March 3, 2022) ZNEZ

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Clark J Nelser and Ronda K Nelsen, dated March 17, 2016, and recorded on March 17, 2016, Document No. 160286 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Wayne County, Nebraska, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on March 22, 2022, at 11:00 AM, at the main lobby of the Wayne County, Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash: Lot 15, Block 3, Sunnyview Subdivision

to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska., commonly known as 1006 Sunnyview Dr. Wayne, NE, 68787

subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and Liliana E. Shannon, Successor Trustee

First Publication: February 10, 2022 NOTICE

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose (No. 231687). For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

(Publ. Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3, 10, 2022) **ZNEZ**

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01, that a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2022, for the following retail and liquor licensee

Farmers Cooperative Winside Store 423 Main Street Winside, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the Village on or before April 1, 2022, in the office of the Village Clerk and that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of the license should be

> Carol M. Brugger, Village Clerk Winside NF

> > **STARTING**

WAGE

\$17 for

1ST SHIFT

\$17.50

2ND SHIFT

(Publ. March 3, 2022) ZNEZ

City of Wayne Wayne, NE Wayne Chicago Street

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

General Notice City of Wayne (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project:

Wayne Chicago Street Wayne, NE - 2022 021-07991

Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the City of Wayne, attn: Betty McGuire, City Clerk, City Hall located at 306 Pearl Street, until Thursday, March 10 at 1:30 p.m. local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

approximately 3665 SY of 8" PCC street pavement, 1044 LF of storm sewer pipe of various sizes, 694 LF of 8" water main, 924 LF of 8" sanitary sewer main, and all other associated work as indicated on the

be obtained from either: 1) www.questcdn. com for a fee of \$20 (nonrefundable). Once logged into the site, insert eBidDoc project number 8130932 1) Wayne, NE, Wayne Chicago Street, Wayne, NE - 2022; OR 2) Olsson at (1707 Dakota Avenue, South Sioux City, NE 68776) for a fee of \$55.00 (nonrefundable).

from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

Documents is:

South Sioux City, NE 68776

Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the will be responsible for full or partial sets of obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office. **Pre-bid Conference**

The Pre-bid conference will be held March

Wayne, NE.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instruction to Bidders.

to accept any bid which it deems most (60) davs after the bids are open Instructions to Bidders.

For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions

to Bidders that are included in the Bidding This Advertisement is issued by:

Owner: City of Wayne

Title: City Administrator February 17th, 24th, and

WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT

Authority was called to order at 4:00 p.m. on January 25, 2022. In attendance: Co-Chair Powicki: Members Lenihan, Mever, and Sievers; City Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Chair Brodersen and Members Ptacek and

Administrator Blecke updated the CRA on the following properties:

> Lot 4, Block 5, John Lake's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska (711 Main Street) > Lot 5 and Part of Lot 6, Block 5, John

Lake's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska (106 E. 7th > Part of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6. Block 14.

Original Town of Wayne, and Lots 7 and 8, Block 14, Original Town of Wayne (located at 2nd and Logan/Nebraska Streets)

There were no other properties of interest to be discussed.

Luke Virgil, Director of Wayne Area Economic Development, advised that the housing summit that was supposed to take place this evening has been rescheduled to February 21st at the Wayne Country Club. APPROVED:

Minutes of the December 28, 2021, meeting. The following claims: City of Wayne

\$800.00 Attorney Fees Ads/notices 82.84 Utilities - 106 E. 7th Utilities - 711 Main 216.84 Northeast Nebraska Insurance \$231.00 Agency

Ins - 106 E. 7th Street and 711 Main Street Wayne County Treasurer

Property Taxes -\$554.98 Western Ridge Property Taxes -106 E. 7th Street 6,629.06

Property Taxes - Opp. Park, Armory, 201 Logan 1,497.90 And Lot 6

2022-1 authorizing and CRA Res. providing for the issuance of a Tax Increment Development Revenue Bond, Note or other Obligation and Approving the Redevelopment Sanctuary Contract Apartments Redevelopment Project. Executive session was entered into at

4:16 p.m. to protect the financial interest of the City to discuss the financial agreements with Sam Nixon regarding the property at 106 E. 7th Street, and to allow Attorney Miller. Administrator Blecke, City Clerk McGuire, Luke Virgil. Executive Director of Wayne Area Economic Development, Scott Nixon, Jan Nixon and Sam Nixon (via zoom) to be in attendance. Open session resumed at 4:33 p.m.

To accept the language in the contract with JJ Wayne, LLC, pending the recommended

changes - that rent will start either when it opens or no later than January 1, 2023, whichever is first. Meeting adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

The Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority By: Chair

(Publ. March 3, 2022) ZNEZ

MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL **BOARD OF EDUCATION** Meeting Date: Monday, February 28 at

8:00 AM Location: Elementary Library Present Members: Jon Jaeger, Carmie

Marotz, Josh Kruse, Tarrin Quinn and Landon Grothe; Superintendent: Mr. Offner; Principal: Mr. Friedrich. Absent-Kate Falk. The meeting was called to order by President Jon Jaeger. He pointed out the

Open Meetings Act posted in the meeting room and lead the room with the Pledge of Allegiance. President Jaeger excused Kate Falk from the meeting. Mr. Offner read the resignation letter of

Rachel McPhillips effective immediately. Motion by Kruse, second by Quinn to

approve the resignation of Rachel McPhillips. Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse, Quinn and Nays-None. Absent-Falk. Grothe. Board of Education would like to thank Mrs. McPhillips for her four years of service with Winside Public School The next regular Board meeting will take

place on Monday, March 14, 2022, in the Multi-Purpose Room at 6:30 PM. Motion by Marotz, second by Quinn to

adjourn. Ayes -All. Nays-none. Absent-Falk. Meeting adjourned at 8:02 AM. (Publ. March 3, 2022) ZNEZ

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL **BOARD OF EDUCATION** Meeting Date: Monday, February 14, 2022,

at 6:34 PM Location: Elementary: Multi-Purpose Room

Marotz, Tarrin Quinn, Kate Falk and Landon Grothe; Superintendent: Mr. Offner; Principal: Mr. Friedrich. Absent: Josh Kruse. President Jon Jaeger called the meeting to

order. He pointed out the Open Meetings Act posted in the meeting room and lead the room with the Pledge of Allegiance. Jaeger excused Josh Kruse from the meeting

It has been brought to the Board's attention the last 3 years when voting on the ceasing of nominations for a Board office is not enough to place the person in the office position. To be procedurally correct the Board will vote, during this meeting, on each office position with the nominee that was voted on in the January meeting. Jaeger asked for a motion for Jon Jaeger

as the 2022 President of the Winside Board of Falk made a motion to approve Jon Jaeger

as President, Marotz seconded. Ayes-Grothe, Marotz, Quinn, and Falk. Abstain-Jaeger. Nays-None. Absent- Kruse. Jon Jaeger is the President of the 2022 School Board. President Jaeger asked for a motion for

Carmie Marotz as Vice President of the 2022 School Board. Falk made a motion to approve Carmie Marotz as Vice-President, Quinn seconded.

Ayes- Jaeger, Quinn, Falk and Grothe. Abstain-Marotz. Nays-None. Absent- Kruse Carmie Marotz is the Vice-President of the 2022 School Board. President Jaeger asked for a motion for Tarrin Quinn as Treasurer of the 2022 School

Marotz made a motion to approve Tarrin Quinn as Treasurer, Falk seconded. Ayes-Marotz, Falk, Grothe and Jaeger. Abstain-Quinn. Nays-None. Absent-Kruse. Tarrin

Quinn is the Treasurer of the 2022 School Board. President Jaeger asked for a motion for Kate Falk as Secretary of the 2022 School Quinn made a motion to approve Kate Falk

as Secretary, Grothe seconded. Ayes- Quinn,

Grothe, Jaeger and Marotz. Abstain-Falk

Nays-None. Absent-Kruse. Kate Falk is the

Secretary of the 2022 School Board. President Jon Jaeger welcomed the public and referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who would like to address the Board. There was no interest in addressing the Board.

Scott Gatewood of DLR at this point was not virtually logged in yet.

Motion by Marotz, second by Falk to approve the Consent Agenda that consisted of the approval of the following: the Agenda; the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held on January 10, 2022, with the change in the January expenses to \$285,529.26; and no Option Enrollments. Ayes- Falk, Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz and Quinn. Nays-None. Absent-Kruse. Mr. Offner presented the financial reports

beginning with the January Financial Report by the Activity Fund Balance Report and Check Report. He displayed and reviewed the Budget Report. Mr. Offner provided the claims for the General Fund, Special Building Fund, Bond-Construction Fund and Lunch Fund. Mr. Friedrich gave his Principal Report. Mr.

Friedrich stated that work on the Continuous Improvement process persists. He updated the Winter Activities schedules. Mr. Friedrich congratulated our wrestlers as District Champs and the seven making it to State. Mr. Friedrich announced that a math curriculum has been chosen for the K-6 with 7-8 being a combo. The High School math curriculum will remain the same with updated materials Mrs. Shaver and Mr. Friedrich will be working with students on pre-registering classes for the 2022-2023 school year in the upcoming weeks. He is currently working on evaluations of both teachers and classifieds. Mr. Friedrich presented the breakdown of the January enrollment. Mr. Offner indicated that the negotiations

committee has met since he wrote his report and will be up for discussion during this meeting. He gave an update that DLR will be sending the final blueprints next week. Dates to remember are February 23rd at 3:30pm will be the Pre-Bid Contractors meeting and March 10th for the bid opening to the public at 3:30PM. Mr. Offner announced that Susan Brandow will be retiring at the end of the 2022-2023 school year. He gave the Omicron update. Mr. Offner updated the Board on this month's draws and where we sit financially Mr. Offner presented his increase to the staff and student's meals when they go out of town for an overnight stay. He presented the ESU1 contract for 2022-2023 school year. Mr. Offner announced that the Board of Education Conference will take place November 16-18, 2022, at the CHI Health Center. It would be nice if everyone could attend

Scott Gatewood with DLR connected with Mr. Offner virtually at 6:54pm. Scott highlighted the final specs of the building plans and alternates. He explained that depending on the winning bid is how the alternates will be handled. Scott reiterated the date and times for the pre bid contracting meeting and bid opening meeting.

Discussion began with Mr. presenting to the Board, Karlee Johnson's contract as the new Ag instructor and FFA advisor for the 2022-2023 school year. Mr. Offner introduced to the Board. Emma

Schulz's contract as the new Preschool instructor for the 2022-2023 school year. Mr. Offner proposed to the Board, Caleb Cohen's contract as the new High School

English instructor for the 2022-2023 school President Jaeger presented the 2022-2023 Certified Negotiated Agreement

Mr. Offner submitted to the Board the 2022-2023 School calendar Mr. Offner presented the renewal of Mr Friedrich's PK-12 Principal contract for the 2022-2023 school year. It was decided to

Executive Session. Mr. Offner introduced a Schmader Electric Bid to temporary relocate the utility electrical service for the Junior/Senior High School building, Concession Stand and Field Lights for upcoming construction.

discuss this matter later in the meeting during

Mr. Offner presented the NASB polices 204.10, 204.11, 204.13, 702.02, 702.03, 702.03R2, 702.03R1.

agenda, knew that the new math curriculum bid would be here by the meeting. It was received on Friday, however details have not been evaluated of what will and will not be ordered. He asked that the Board table this until the next meeting. Mr. Offner asked the Board to consider the

Mr. Offner, at the time of creating the

renewal of our Safe Return To School Plan. Actions began with a Motion by Marotz

second, by Falk to approve the Budget Report, the Financial Report, and the following claims: General Fund of \$341,785.34 Special Building Fund of \$29,280.00, Bond-Construction Fund of \$371,407.16 and Lunch Fund of \$22,949.90. Ayes-Grothe, Jaeger Marotz, Quinn and Falk. Nays-None. Absent General

Hot Lunch Fund, \$435.05; Access Elevator Inc, \$406.00; Andrew Offner, \$75.00; Appeara, \$284.65: BLACK HILLS ENFRGY \$5,333.71; Blue Cross/blue Shield, \$1,347.18; Claussen & Sons Irrigation, \$130.00; Cory Friedrich, \$75.00; Dirk Jaeger, \$1,757.00; Eakes Office Plus, \$1,023.83; Esu#1 \$44,365.36; Farmers Coop, \$3,622.30; Harris

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DLR, Dec 1-Dec 13 Schematic Design,

\$18,300.00 DLR, Jan 1 - Jan 13 Schematic Design \$10,980.00

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\$341,785.34

1454 \$29,280,00 **Bond-Construction** DLR, Dec 1 to Dec 31 Design Dev,

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\$148.047.22 DLR, Jan 1 to Jan 31, 2022, Const Docs Amendment, Consults, Reimb, \$223,359.94

Appeara, \$139.97; Bimbo Bakeries USA. \$635.43; HILAND DAIRY, \$1,919.43; Sysco Lincoln, \$4,481.42; U S Foods, \$4,239.81; Winside Store, \$6.15

\$11,422.21 Payroll \$11.527.69 \$22,949,90 Total Motion by Falk, second by Marotz to accept

the resignation of Susan Brandow at the end of the 2021-2022 school year. Aves-Grothe Jaeger, Marotz, Quinn, and Falk, Navs-None Absent-Kruse. The Board would like to thank Susan Brandow. She started in January of 2019 to assist us and turned into three years of quality education to our students. We wish her a wonderful retirement.

Motion by Quinn, second by Grothe to

approve Karlee Johnson's contract as the new Ag instructor and FFA advisor for the 2022-2023 school year. Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz Quinn, Falk, and Grothe. Nays-None. Absent-Motion by Grothe, second by Marotz to approve Emma Schulz's contract as the new

Preschool instructor for the 2022-2023 school year. Ayes-Marotz, Quinn, Falk, Grothe, and Jaeger. Nays-None. Absent-Kruse. Motion by Falk, second by Quinn to approve Caleb Cohen's contract as the new High School English instructor for the 2022 2023 school year. Ayes-Quinn, Falk, Grothe

Jaeger and Marotz. Nays-None. Absent-Kruse. Mr. Friedrichs contract will be discussed in

Motion by Marotz, second by Falk to approve Mr. Offner's Superintendent's contract. Ayes-Falk, Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz, and Quinn. Nays-None. Absent-Kruse. Motion by Jaeger, second by Grothe to approve the 2022-2023 Certified Negotiated

Agreement with a \$750.00 increase to the base for a total starting base of \$38,100.00 for the 2022-2023 school year. Ayes-Jaeger Marotz, Quinn, Falk and Grothe. Nays-None Absent-Kruse. Motion by Marotz, second by Falk to

approve the 2022-2023 School Calendar Ayes- Marotz, Quinn, Falk, Grothe and Jaeger. Nays-None. Absent-Kruse. Motion by Marotz, second by Grothe to

approve the first reading of the NASB polices 204.10, 204.11, 204.13, 702.02, 702.03 702.03R1, 702.03R2, 702.03R3. Ayes-Quinn, Falk, Grothe, Jaeger and Marotz. Nays-None. Absent-Kruse

Motion by Grothe, second by Quinn to approve the Schmader Electric Bid to temporary relocate the utility electrica service for the Junior/Senior High Schoo building, Concession Stand and Field Lights for upcoming construction for the amount of \$22,000.00. Ayes- Falk, Grothe, Jaeger Marotz and Quinn. Nays-None. Absent -Kruse Motion by Jaeger, seconded by Marotz to

meeting. Ayes-Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz, Quinn and Falk. Nays-None. Absent-Kruse. Motion by Falk, second by Quinn to approve the ESU 1 2022-2023 Service Contract. Ayes- Jaeger, Marotz, Quinn, Falk

table the math curriculum bid until the next

and Grothe. Nays-None. Absent-Kruse. Motion by Quinn, seconded by Falk to go into Executive Session 7:46 pm to discuss Mr Friedrich's 2022-2023 contract. Ayes-Marotz Quinn, Falk, Grothe and Jaeger. Nays-None Absent-Kruse

Motion by Quinn, seconded by Falk to

come out of Executive Session at 8:11pm. Ayes-Quinn, Falk, Grothe, Jaeger and Marotz Nays-None. Absent-Kruse President Jaeger announced after comparing a number of area schools with

Principals that have similar experience it has

been agreed to increase Mr. Cory Friedrich's salary \$6,000.00 for the 2022-2023 school year for a total of \$88,000.00. Motion by Marotz, second by Grothe to approve Mr. Friedrich's PK-12 Principal contract for the 2022-2023 school year with

Aves-Falk, Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz, and Quinn. Nays-None. Absent-Kruse The next regular Board meeting will be Monday, March 14, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. in the Elementary Multi-Purpose Room.

Motion by Grothe, second by Falk to

a \$6,000.00 increase for a total of \$88,000.00

adjourn. Ayes-all. Nays-none. Absent: Kruse. Adjourned at 8:13p.m. Winside Public Schoo Administrative Assistant (Publ. March 3, 2022) ZNEZ

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college and career readiness options to their youth. Basic conversations about the im-

portance of going to college and the reason of going is linked to learning skills and knowledge to prepare them for a future career. College may be daunting or intimidating, particularly if no one else in the family is attending. t is important to explain that col-

lege can mean different things for different people. Consider using the word "college" to be an easy way to explain that some people can go to college for a short term to do a certi**Thurston County** Jennifer Hansen Extension Educator UNL Extension

or a four year college and beyond. Explaining the general options is a good way to make college seem more achievable to youth unsure if

they have what it takes to be successful in higher education. Many times budding athletes fication program, a two year college have the desire to play their favor-

the history of Valentine's Day Following the Feb. 7 ACME Club hands of Christian bishops with an meeting, Virginia Backstrom gave image of Cupid engraved on it. Rothe members some of the history of man soldiers would recognize the the origins of Valentine's Day, also

called St. Valentine's Day. The Feast of Saint Valentine was established by Pope Gelasius in AD 496 to be celebrated on Feb. 14 in honor of Saint Valentine of Rome, who was beheaded on that date in AD 269.

Numerous early Christian martyrs were named Valentine or Valentinus. Valentine of Rome was a priest in Rome who was martyred in AD 269 and was added to the calendar of saints by the Pope. The remains of saints' remains were revered and their relics were kept and exhibited. Pilgrimages were made during the Middle Ages to the places where these bones/ relics were kept, one in Rome, one in Terni in Central Italy, and another in Dublin, Ireland, as well as in Malta. Feb. 14 is celebrated as St. Valentine's Day in various Christian denominations, including Anglican, Roman Catholic, and the Lutheran Church.

One recorded story states that Saint Valentine was a priest in Rome who was imprisoned for assisting and comforting persecuted Christians. He was interrogated by the Roman Emperor Claudius II, who was impressed by his faith. The emperor tried to convert Valentine to Roman paganism in order to save his life; but Valentine refused and instead tried to convert Claudius to Christianity.

Before Valentine was executed, he was reported to have performed a miracle by healing Julie, the blind daughter of his jailer Asterius. The jailer's daughter, along with his 46-member household of family and servants, came to believe in Jesus and were baptized. History tells that on the evening before Valentine was executed, he wrote the first "valentine" card to the daughter of his jailer, who was no longer blind and signed the card from "your Valentine."

Another story says that Valentine performed Christian weddings for soldiers who were forbidden to marry because the emperor believed that married men did not make good soldiers. He supposedly wore a purple amethyst ring, customarily like the one worn on the

ring and ask Valentine to perform a marriage for them. Amethyst has become the birthstone for February which is thought to attract love, as the Cupid symbol does.

Some symbols connecting the saint with the advent of spring include the sending of flowers and gifts. A character called "Jack Valentine" was said to knock at the rear door of houses in the spring in England, leaving sweets and presents for the children. Gifts included sweets, chocolates, and other gifts. In Slovenia, Saint Valentine was one of the saints of spring, the saint of good health and the patron of pilgrims and beekeepers. Plants and flowers start to grow on this day and birds return to mate, symbolizing spring and love.

The modern Valentine's Day poem was first found in a book in 1784, with a collection of English nursery rhymes published in London by Joseph Johnson: "The rose is red, the violet's blue,

The honey's sweet, and so are

Thou art my love and I am thine; I drew thee to be my Valentine: The lot was cast and then I drew, And Fortune said it should be you."

One of the earliest cards was sent in 1415 by Charles, Duke of Orleans to his wife. He was imprisoned in the Tower of London following his capture in a battle. The card is now preserved in the British Museum.

In the United States the first mass-produced Valentines of paper and lace were produced and sold in 1847. In 1868, the British chocolate company Cadbury created Fancy Boxes, a decorated box of chocolates, in the shape of a heart for Valentine's Day. This day is celebrated in many countries and forbidden in some countries, and has never been a legal holiday in any of them.

Feb.14 is a time to show appreciation for friends, families, significant others, and anyone else you might love. Valentine's Day is recognized as a cultural, religious, and commercial celebration of romantic love, as well as love and affection for others.

is a balance of encouraging your learned in school. For example, if youth to work diligently to pursue a youth is interested in becoming a their dreams, it is also important to doctor, encourage them to take and have realistic conversations about challenge themselves in courses goals of this nature. An additional misconception is

that college athletes are actually studying the sport they are playing. Explaining that college athletes are studying a certain subject or area is an important step for youth to realize that academics are important and career options must be consid-

potential career paths to youth:

•Enroll your youth in out of school time organizations such as 4-H, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or a similar organization. They typiity base learning.

ite sport professionally. While there well and understanding concepts such as biology and math.

·Intentionally attempt to match youth interest to a specific career field, if possible and opportunities are available in your community.

· If age appropriate and accessible, arrange for a tour of a local business that focuses on the career field your youth is interested in.

·Download the Nebraska 4-H Ca-Here are some ways to introduce reer Explorer website or app. This can be downloaded onto a mobile device or viewed online at careerexplorer.unl.edu. This is a good resource for basic career exploration.

Career exploration can become cally incorporate career exposure a purposeful conversation with through skill development or activ- your youth as early as elementary school. Encouraging youth to think · Knowing a youth's interest ar- about future career paths and what eas early can enable parents to en- challenges they want to solve in courage students to focus on doing their future will be time well spent!

School Lunches.

ALLEN COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (March 7 - 11)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Pork patty on a bun, tater tots, broccoli with cheese sauce, vegetable, fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Long John. Lunch -Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, tea roll, vegetable, fruit. Wednesday: Breakfast — Blue-

berry loaf. Lunch - Hot ham &

cheese, baked beans, Oreo fluff, chips, vegetable fruit. Thursday: Breakfast — Glazed donut. Lunch —Pepperoni pizza,

corn, cookie, vegetable, fruit.

Friday: No School. All breakfast meals include a va-

riety 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 — Scone. Lunch — Hamburger

Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Chicken fajitas. **Wednesday:** Breakfast —Mini waffles. Lunch — Goulash.

Thursday: Breakfast—Pancake sandwich. Lunch - Pork patty sandwich. Friday: Breakfast — Coffeecake.

Lunch — Cheese quesadilla.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (March 7 - 11)

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast bites, pineapple. Lunch — Italian Dunkers, green beans, apples.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Loaded biscuits, fresh fruit. Lunch — Hot dogs, emoji fries, peaches. Wednesday: Breakfast

Breakfast pizza, strawberries. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, grapes, roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Banana bread, scrambled eggs, berry medley. Lunch - Pulled pork sandwich, carrots, strawberries.

Friday: No School — Spring

Cereal, milk and juice served every day with breakfast. Milk served with every lunch. Menus are subject to change.



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ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (March 7 - 11)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Chicken patty, hamburger bun, green beans, lettuce, pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, bread sticks, tomato sauce, cauliflower, peas, applesauce.

Breakfast Wednesday: Breakfast burrito. Lunch - Hot ham & cheese, bun, baked beans, carrots, strawberries.

Thursday: Breakfast —Pancake on a stick. Lunch — Sloppy Joe on a bun sweet potato fries, broccoli peaches.

Friday: No School. Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal.

Menus subject to change. WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(March 7-11)

Monday: Breakfast — Cook's choice. Lunch — Chicken tenders. baked beans, fruit, bread stick.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast bar. Lunch — Pork nachos, lettuce. fruit, churro. Wednesday: Breakfast

Muffin. Lunch — Creamed turkey on mashed potatoes, fruit, roll. Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal

Lunch - Spaghetti, vegetable, fruit, garlic bread.

Friday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch - Fish treasures.

vegetable, fruit, roll. Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar

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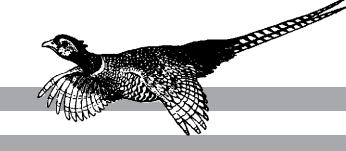
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ily Hall, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass,

8 p.m. Friday: No School at St.

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nion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole) Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

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a.m. - Open to all religions and spir- in Lent. Communion. Worship Group, Holy Family Hall, 1 p.m.; day: Mass at St. Mary's in Lau-Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Counto Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Santa Maria Cross at St. Mary's in Laurel, 7 p.m.

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Sunday: Worship service in the

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Alexander Blanken,

pastor) Sunday: First Sunday of Lent. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Bible

Study, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.; Church Council, 11:45 a.m. The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that. Wednesday: Midweek Lent I. Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Divine Service, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:45 p.m. Thursday: Women's Group, 6:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 206 Miner Street (PMA Glenn Kietzmann) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Coffee, 9:30 a.m.; Commentary Service, 10:30 a.m.

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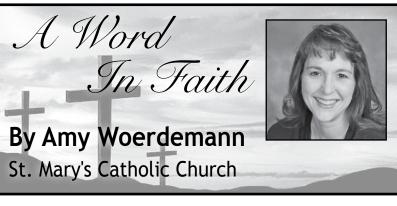
Lent is more than giving up chocolate

Have you ever wondered what people are talking about when they good for others is a way to respond time set aside for prayer. The more lives. say they're giving something up for Lent? Do you want to understand For example, some people spend ly habit of prayer, the more those now. I do pray that a few of you will veloping a vibrant and sustainable organization partially funded by the what Lent is and how it relates to Easter? Lent is the 40 days (not ey they would normally use to buy including Sundays) that begins on something, like their morning cof-Ash Wednesday and ends at sun- fee. down on Holy Thursday/Maundy

Thursday. Lent is often described as a time to go deeper with God. This means that it's a time for personal reflection that prepares people's hearts

time volunteering or donate mon- conversations with God will spill read this and think "I can do that!". prayer life.

Spending time during Lent praying, fasting and giving can make Jesus' sacrifice on Good Friday and of preparation and an opportunity His resurrection on Easter even more meaningful. Lent is a good time not only for giving up but for taking up. It is a time to rearrange



Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent. You may have noticed people with a smudged, black cross on their foreheads. Those are ashes from the Ash Wednesday service. The ashes symbolize our grief for the things we've done wrong and the resulting division of imperfect people from a perfect God.

The three main things people focus on during Lent are prayer, fasting (abstaining from something to reduce distractions and focus more on God) and giving, or charity.

Prayer during Lent focuses on our need for God's forgiveness. It's also about repenting (turning away from our sins) and receiving God's mercy

Fasting, or giving something up, is a very common practice during Lent. The idea is that giving up something that's a regular part of life, like eating dessert or scrolling through Facebook, can be a reminder of Jesus' sacrifice. That time can also be replaced with more time connecting with God.

Eagles Auxiliary plans events

The Wayne Eagles Aux met Feb. 21 with President DeeAnn Behlers

Initiated into membership was Sherri Kelly. The group hosted a fund raising 5 Point Pitch Tournament on Feb. 26.

There will be a Steak Fry on Saturday, March 5, starting at 6:30 o.m.. Members are encouraged to bring salads or desserts. In April there will be a price increase due to all supplies raising costs.

Entries for the Eagles Coloring Contest were judged and four were sent to the Grand Aerie for their judging. Winners were from Pender and Howells-Dodge schools. These four were awarded \$10 food certificates.

Upcoming events will include a Bar Olympics, with details provided at a later date.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 7.

and minds for Good Friday and Eas- our priorities and contemplate why we give our best to those things that in the end matter least.

This year I want to try and do a better job of praying during Lent. I challenged our youth group students this week to try and pray every night for five minutes. I introduced them to a seven step prayer process. I created a bookmark that listed the process in hopes that it would help them. I do struggle with prayer at times I get distracted and my mind wanders. I was amazed at how having this prayer process in front of me kept me focused for those five minutes.

It has been said that it takes 30 days to make something a habit. What better time than Lent to try and make prayer a daily habit?

The seven steps of The Prayer Process are as follows:

- 1. Gratitude: Begin by thanking God in a personal dialogue for whatever you are most grateful for
- 2. Awareness: Revisit the times of the past twenty-four hours when you were and were not the-best-version-of-yourself. Talk to God about these situations and what you learned from them.
- 3. Significant Moments: Identify something you experienced today and explore what God might be trying to say to you through that event (or person).
- 4. Peace: Ask God to forgive you for any wrong you have committed (against yourself, another person. or Him) and to fill you with a deep and abiding peace.
- 5. Freedom: Speak with God about how he is inviting you to change your life, so that you can experience the freedom to be the-bestversion-of-yourself.
- 6. Others: Lift up to God anyone you feel called to pray for today,
- asking God to bless and guide them. 7. Finish by praying the Our Father/The Lord's Prayer.

Each of the first six steps in the process should stimulate a conversation with God. It is easy to fall into the trap of merely thinking about these things. When you find yourself doing that, return to actually speaking with God about whatever it is you are thinking. The goal is to develop the ability to have intimate

to God's grace, generosity and love. deeply rooted we become in this dai-

Giving money or doing something conversations with God during this over into the moments of our daily It really only takes a few minutes to follow this prayer process. Nothing of Wayne Association of Congrega-Our world needs our prayers right will change your life more than de- tions and Ministers (WACAM), and

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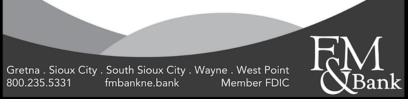
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Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of March 7 — 11) The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for

details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday: Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Quilting; Health Clinic, 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch. Wednesday: Morning Walking;

Tuesday: Morning Walking;

Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday: Morning Walking: Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip-Bo. Friday: Century Club Movie

Drawing. Morning Walking; Quilting; FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool; Bingo; Music by Dan Hansen. Coffee time each day from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Snack and coffee time at

2:30 p.m.

Congregate Meal Menu.

(Week of March 7 — 11) The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels, which go out at 11 a.m. and curbside pickup meal service from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff

Senior Center

dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday: Lasagna, Caesar lettuce salad, garlic bread stick,

at (402) 375-1460 for details or

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Tuesday: Potato soup with ham, homemade rye bread, peach cobbler, celery stick with peanut butter.

Wednesday: Goulash, lettuce salad with assorted vegetables, sliced bread, shortcake with straw-

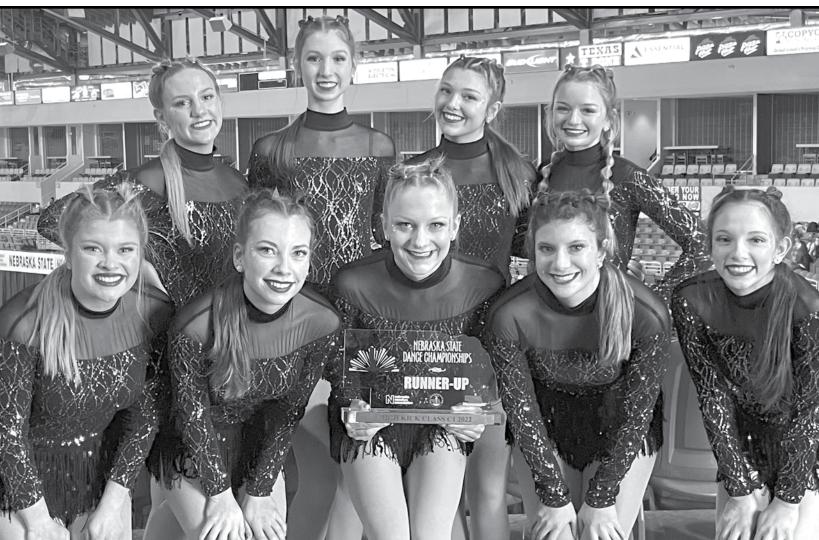
Thursday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, dinner roll, mandarin oranges.

Friday: Century Club movie. Special drawing with Kinship Pointe. Tuna & noodles, Italian peas, biscuit, tomato juice, cherry pie (sponsored by Donna Lundin). Fine Dining with Kinship Pointe.

Congratulations on your performance at state







Members of the Wayne She Devils inlcude (front) Front: Sydney Redden, Taytum Sweetland, Jaydyn Jorgensen, Hope O'Reilly, Reagan Backer (all Seniors). Back: Candance Heggemeyer, Leah Perry, Sierra Mutchler , Kierah Haase

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Discussing the process of buying a car

Well, folks, I did something today I never thought I would do; I bought a car! I was hanging onto my 2008 Escape because it was relatively low mileage and I did not want the responsibility of learning all those 'bells and whistles". I would just drive it until I wanted to quit driving, and frankly, I am not all that crazy about driving now! I don't understand the friends who won't give up their keys. It's a lot of responsi-

When we moved to Lincoln, we were driving a Chrysler Town and Country we bought from cousin Paul for five thousand dollars. We really liked it, it was comfortable, and we could haul stuff in it. It even held all the grandkids in those days. Then, Mike got the idea we needed a Ford Escape and he had sold his pickup and thought he could possibly drive the Ford. We found a good used one, but he never did drive it.



Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

number of miles, we traded up, and then, we added a carrier for it in for a review, they came up with the Pride scooter he was now rid- ways for me to spend more, and I When it had accumulated X ing (and driving. I never ceased to revolted. I told Jared, the head guy operate the thing. Pray for me!!

neuver that thing; he said it was other dime on it, not even for an oil easier than backing a wagon load of oats into the shed when it started to rain.). That involved a trip to a blacksmith shop by the Havelock shops for the Burlington in northeast Lincoln, but I got 'er done.

After he died, I gave the scooter and the carrier to some friends and I admit, it almost felt bare without it; I was so used to being careful where I parked, or backed up. And good old Farm Bureau Insurance adjusted my rates because I was putting on so few miles. I have a radius of about five miles around my house, for groceries, prescriptions, the doctor, the hair cutter, and even a hospital, if necessary. Oh, and church.

But I spent a lot on this thing a year ago, and last week, when I took

be amazed at the way he could ma- there, I was not going to spend anchange!

I drove to Louisville to Pankonin's IH to get a new red toy tractor for Mac for his birthday, and came home by way of Ashland and stopped at Lee Sapp, where I used to go for service. They had a 2018 Escape with 68,000 miles on it. I gulped at the price, told him I'd talk it over with Monte, and headed

Monte basically said, "if you like it, (I do) and you trust the dealer, (I do), then buy it. (I did!) I made up my mind if it was still there this morning, Monday, I would buy it; I told the guy I have never spent this much money on a vehicle that was not a tractor, and I feel like I'm in a cockpit while driving the thing, but I got it home safely and it's in the

Now, all I have to do is learn to

Nebraska Extension Board -Wayne County meeting planned

The Nebraska Extension Board in Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, March 8, 2022 at the Wayne County Courthouse. The 6:15 p.m. meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office, 510 N. Pearl Street, Suite C in Wayne for public inspection during normal business hours.

Dixon County 4-Hers celebrate

The 4-H Achievement Celebration for the 2021 program year for Dixon County 4-H'ers was held at the Norm Waitt, Sr. YMCA in South Sioux City recently. Those attending enjoyed swimming, pizza, and snacks, while the awards were announced via a slide show during the evening. This event was a shared with the Dakota County 4-H'ers

Junior 4-H project area awards were given to:

Ashlyn Boeckenhauer (Animal Science – Beef);

Addy Stanwick (Animal Science - Goat, Rabbit, Sheep, and Veterinary Science);

Kora Schaapveld (Leadership & Entrepreneurship - Home Environment; and STEM - Wood Science;

Senior 4-H project area awards were given to:

Trinity Back (Animal Science -Beef and Veterinary Science);

Diamond Clover Awards were also given to Rachel Ebmeier (Level 1 - Amethyst; Level 2 - Aquamarine;

and Level 3 - Ruby). Clover Kid Recognition certificates were awarded to Avery Schaapveld and Jackson Roeber. They were also given a 4-H drinking glass, pencil, and candy.

Yvonne Hansen of Laurel was recognized for 30 years of service and dedication to the Dixon County 4-H program.

Those interested in joing 4-H are reminded that it is not too late to enroll for the 2022 4-H program vear in Dixon County 4-H. Go to https://v2.4honline.com. Once enrolled, you can stay up to date with what is going on in 4-H.

Advice offered on alfalfa

Spring Planting Alfalfa

By Todd Whitney, Extension Educator

Alfalfa can be successfully seeded in the spring or fall depending on field weed pressure; moisture conditions; and timing.

Once established, perennial alfalfa plants can complete well with weeds. However, first year stand establishment can be a challenge when moisture is limited; and weed pressure is high.

If herbicide-resistant weeds are currently growing in fields, then light tillage may be needed to control these weeds while creating a firm seedbed for alfalfa drilling. Also, combining light tillage plus herbicide may be a best management seedbed preparation practice.

Since new alfalfa seedlings are susceptible to injury from many herbicides, it is critical to follow all chemical label instructions. Usually, the alfalfa will need at least two to four trifoliated leaves before herbicides are applied; and 2,4-D usage is not recommended.

Glyphosate-tolerant or Round-up



Ready alfalfa varieties provide more flexibility for controlling weeds currently growing in fields. Initial glyphosate application should occur between alfalfa emergence and fourth trifoliate leaf alfalfa growth stages to remove non-glyphosate tolerant alfalfa seedlings and control weeds that are present.

Our UNL "Seeding Alfalfa" Neb-Guide G2247 lists other steps for successfully establishing new alfalfa stands. For example, alfalfa grows best at 6.8 soil pH with a pH range from 6.5 to 7.5. Seed alfalfa between April 1 and May 15 in eastern and southern Nebraska; and sow seed between April 15 and May 15 in western and northern regions.

Target seeding depth is 1/4 to 1/2 inch in the find-textured soils and 3/4 inch depth in sandy soils. Seed-

inch deep may be unable to emerge after germinating.

Winter Survival In Alfalfa By Ben Beckman. **Extension Educator**

The time for spring planting alfalfa is just around the corner, and

selecting the right seed is crucial. Two traits we should take extra time to consider are fall dormancy and winter survival. These traits are often treated the same, but are different. Today let's look at winter

survival.

Winter survival or winter hardiness is the ability for an alfalfa plant to make it through winter without injury, once the plant goes dormant. This is different than the fall dormancy rating that measures the alfalfa's ability to prepare for and recover from dormancy. Winter survival is measured on a 1 to 6 scale with 1 being extremely hardy and 6 not hardy. For Nebraska, a winter survival rating of 3 is about as high as we want to go.

As temperatures drop and days lower.

lings placed too shallow will dry out shorten, alfalfa plants change their rapidly and die due to poor roots. physiology to survive freezing tem-While seeds planted more than 1 peratures and make it through winter. While increased hardiness can result in reduced yield potential, for a high dollar perennial forage, having a full stand year after year is better in the long run.

In the past, winter survival traits were linked with fall dormancy. With new varieties, this isn't always the case, so winter survival needs to be evaluated on its own.

We want to pick a winter survival ranking that will get us through winter without compromising yield. Where you are in the state plays a big role in what to pick. Winter temperatures affect the choice, but maintained snow cover is also important. As snow can help insulate the ground, parts of the state that regularly have open winters may need as high or higher survival rating than colder locations with winter-long snow cover.

Bottom line for Nebraska, a winter survival rating of 3 is about as high as we want to go and areas with open winters or regularly colder temperatures should be even

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2022 Nebraska Fish Art Contest open for entries

Students in kindergarten through 12th grade can discover the outdoors by participating in the third annual Nebraska Fish Art Contest.

This international art and writng competition gives young people the opportunity to highlight their artistic talents while learning about



fish, fishing and aquatic conservation. Participants can win prizes and recognition in Nebraska and internationally.

The free contest, sponsored by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Wildlife Forever and Bass Pro Shops, is accepting entries

statefishart.org.

Artists create an original illustration of any fish species and submit a look forward to seeing this year's one-page creative writing detailing their species' habitat and efforts to conserve it. Entries are categorized in four grade levels: K-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12. Educators nationwide use Fish On!, the State-Fish Art Lesson Plan, to utilize the competition as a learning tool in the classroom. Judging will be in April and winners announced in May.

Changes to the contest this year allow any fish species to be depicted, digital contest registration and submissions to be accepted, and printable contest entry forms made available. Additionally, many specialty awards are available.

"The Nebraska Fish Art Contest was especially popular last year, with students submitting very cre-

through March 31, 2022. Enter at ative and beautiful works of art," said Larry Pape, Game and Parks aquatic education specialist. "We

student artist submissions.

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Thanks to everyone!

Ray Jensen

they do help and I am looking

forward to a full recovery. I also know I have some great

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when we were gone.

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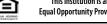
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Usage: Town

law. Optional coverages also can cuss coverages with an automotive everyone on the road as safe as Depending on where a policy be purchased to suit one's needs. insurance agent to figure out which possible. That motivation also is holder lives, there are certain cov- Compulsory coverage may vary types of coverage will be needed behind laws governing the need erages that are compulsory, or based on location, driver's age, and to get a price quote. The six to purchase insurance, which is mandatory coverages that are the type of vehicle, and type of financ- basic kinds of coverage include:

 personal injury protection property damage liability collision

Veh 001 Total: \$500.00

 comprehensive uninsured and underinsured

motorist coverage

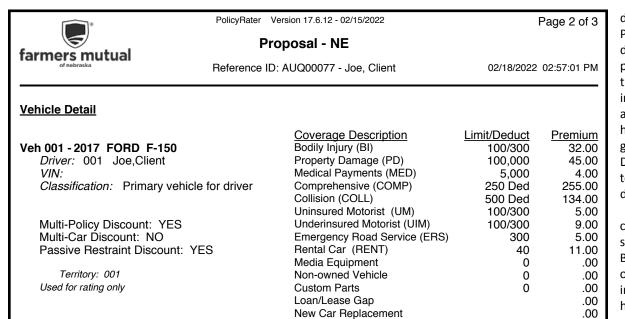
Insurance typically is sold with deductibles, according to the III. Policy holders may opt for higher deductibles so they can lower their premium costs. Additional factors that will affect the cost of coverage include driver's age, driving record and location where the vehicle is housed or used. Credit score and gender also may affect premiums. Defensive driving courses and protecting the vehicle with anti-theft devices may help lower premiums.

Insurance costs vary by a significant amount, so it is a good idea to shop around and compare quotes. Bundling of auto insurance with other policies, such as homeowners insurance or umbrella policies, may help reduce rates.

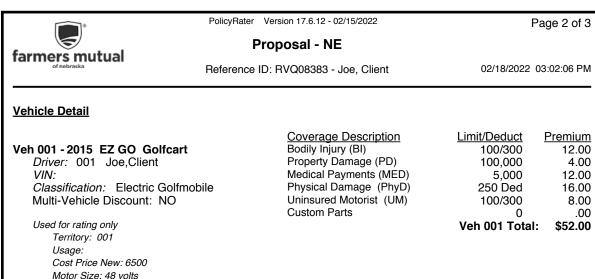
To obtain an insurance policy, the agent will need the year, make and model of the vehicle being insured. For the most accurate price quote, the VIN number will be needed.

To buy auto insurance, one needs to be the registered owner of the car. Some states allow dependent and independent drivers to own a car in their own names at age 16 or 17. Some parents opt to combine insurance coverage for their teenagers because the premiums may be cheaper. Teenagers tend to be riskier in the eyes of insurance companies due to their lack of experience and perceived recklessness. Those factors are reflected in

Insurance is something every driver should have. Motorists can explore their options to find policies that fit their needs and budgets.



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ted with vivid colors can be espe- issue, more so than some drivers driving rain to thick fog. Though adverse weather conditions. Doing out of the way. On especially long

Prior to embarking on a road AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety weather forecast prior to hitting brake time that occurs when driv- whoever is behind the wheel is

trip, travelers can't be blamed for found that nearly 80 percent of

getting caught up in the sights drivers expressed significant anger, they're on the cusp of seeing. But aggression or road rage behind the it's equally important that drivers wheel at least once in the previous take steps to prepare for unsafe 12 months. The insurance experts driving conditions. Even if the fore- at Geico® recommend that motorcast is nothing but sunny skies, drivists who encounter aggressive driving ing conditions can suddenly take a ers do their best to stay away from turn for the worse. The following them. Consider safely changing are a handful of unsafe conditions lanes, gradually slowing down or



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confrontations.

How drivers can handle suddenly unsafe driving conditions

the road, no forecast is 100 per- ing in bad weather.

the importance of knowing what anything from materials that get likely drivers can avoid debris. and the vehicle in front of you. of being hit by or hitting debris is right reasons.

ion between their vehicles and the fall into the road. It's also impor- Aggressive drivers: Aggressive
 Bad weather: Bad weather can ones in front of them when driv-tant to leave room on the side of may recognize. A survey from the it's wise for drivers to consult the so can help to offset the slower road trips, share driving duties so cent accurate, which underscores • Debris: Road debris can include reaction time, making it much more

to do when conditions suddenly blown away from roadside work The open road has its hazards. take a turn for the worse. If inclem- sites to falling rock to tire treads But drivers who plan ahead and ent weather appears unexpectedly, to items that fall off of other vehi- know what to do when encounterslow down and be sure to leave cles. The suddenness of and the ing adverse conditions can ensure extra room between your vehicle potentially serious consequences road trips are memorable for all the

Road trip safety tips shared

Road trips are great ways to get away from home and see the country. Such excursions enable travelers to get up close and personal with various attractions and afford them a chance to travel at their

No matter where the road may take you, safety should always be a priority. The home and travel safety resource Safewise reports that car accidents are the No. 1 cause of death in America among people between the ages of one and 54. The Canadian Transportation Safety 160,000 car accidents each year in

trip, these tips can ensure everyone it in the car at all times. Kits should

Plan where to get gas

Even the most fuel-efficient vehicle will need to be filled up during long road trips. To ensure you're not running on "E" with no fuel station on the horizon, plan in advance where you will take breaks to get gas. Try not to run under one-quarter tank of gas, and coordinate gas stops with opportunities changes of clothes

to recharge and visit restrooms. Stock the car



well-maintained vehicles. Stock an compartment just in case cell When planning your next road emergency roadside kit and keep phone service is spotty.

- mobile phone and charger
- first aid kid
- •jumper cables
- •jack and tire-changing tools
- water and nonperishable foods
- paper maps

Keep the number of a roadside

Take frequent breaks

Driving while tired is just as dan-

gerous as driving while intoxicated. flashlight According to the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention. after being awake for 18 hours, the human body functions like someone with a blood alcohol content of 0.05 percent. After being awake for 24 hours, it's equal to 0.10 percent. •emergency blankets, towels and or the equivalent of a 160 pound

man drinking five beers in an hour. Don't wait to feel tired to pull service, and phone numbers for over. Make frequent stops or switch drivers to give everyone breaks.

Keep weather in mind

Let the season and the forecast dictate your route. Ensure windshield wipers are working and blades are effective. Consult weather forecasts to determine if thunderstorms will be in the area or if it will be especially windy. Never drive through flooded roadways.

Don't forget masks and sanitizer

Traveling during the era of COVID-19 requires taking extra precautions. Wear masks and sanitize your hands during bathroom breaks and rest stop visits.

Road trips are an exciting way to travel. Safety should be part of the planning process.

ferences exist in the quality of gasoline sold at United States fuel

Did vou know substantial dif- EPA guidance.

from a pandemic that put travel unknown.

retailers—whether you're buying regular, mid-grade or premium

Gasoline quality: more

According to AAA's independent laboratory testing, gasoline that meets TOP TIER™ standards for enhanced engine-cleaning detergent additives keeps engines significantly cleaner than other tested

Americans are six times more likely to choose a gas station based on gasoline price rather than quality, however. But by selecting a quality gasoline, drivers can minimize engine deposits, increase vehicle performance and improve fuel economy

Among brands tested, non-TOP TIER gasolines caused 19 times more engine deposits than TOP TIER brands after just 4,000 miles of simulated driving. Such carbon deposits can reduce fuel economy. increase emissions and negatively impact vehicle performance, particularly on newer vehicles.

Since TOP TIER gasoline is widely available, provides fuel economy and vehicle performance benefits and costs an average of just three cents more per gallon, AAA urges drivers to consider the gasoline when it's time to fuel up.

History

The Environmental Protection Agency mandated a minimum level of detergent for all gasoline sold in the United States in 1996, but some automakers believe the mandate doesn't go far enough to ensure optimal vehicle performance or their ability to meet increasingly stringent fuel economy and emissions requirements. The TOP TIER that program participants' gasoline that are stricter than the original

than just grade levels

Decisions

Despite the fact that two-thirds of U.S. drivers believe gasoline quality differs between gas stations, a AAA survey shows that when it comes to selecting a gas



station. Americans value convenience and price over quality.

Gas station choice

•Three-quarters of U.S. drivers decide where to fuel up based light when powered by an electric on station location (75 percent) or current. LEDs and HIDs are now price (73 percent).

of U.S. drivers choose based on a quickly replaced halogen bulbs as

select a station based on whether are increasingly feeling blinded by its gasoline contains an enhanced headlight glare. In March 2020, detergent package. • Nearly half (47 percent) of U.S.

- drivers don't regularly buy gasoline lights were too bright. that contains an enhanced detergent additive.
- likely than women (26 percent) to out 1,300 lumens of light and the regularly buy gasoline that contains average LED emits 1,600 lumens. an enhanced detergent package, But HIDs can emit up to 3,000 as are baby boomers (41 percent) lumens. Popular Science magazine compared to millennials (32 per- also says HID and LED headlights are

AAA recommends using a gaso- out whiter and bluer light. Human line that meets these standards eves are very sensitive to blue light. for engine cleanliness and perfor- so these blue-white bulbs automance. And according to TOP TIER, matically seem brighter even when meets engine cleanliness targets one-third of gas stations meet its they're not emitting more lumens, fuel quality standards.

a small island thousands of miles overlook certain safety measures. tuated throughout the pandemic. might make driving less safe.

Four easily forgotten road trip safety tips highlighted

Getaways come in many forms. travel. If the open road beckons you remotely, and many have contin- nance tasks like fluid refills can should make a few trial runs so they A getaway can be restful and relax- in the months ahead, the excite- ued to do so even after being vac- reduce the likelihood of break- can get acclimated. Backing up with

- The following are four easily for- For example, the Federal Highway 2. Determine if your vehicle is practice with the bikes on the back that's just a few hours away by car. gotten safety measures to keep in Administration reported that the subject of a recall. Recalls are may be helpful. Drivers who intend As the world gradually emerges mind as you head off for parts total distances driven in July 2020 issued if a safety issue has been to tow campers also may benefit had declined by 11 percent com- uncovered since a car hit the mar- from a little pre-trip practice. on the back burner for billions of 1. Have your vehicle serviced pared to the same month a year ket. The National Highway Traffic 4. Pack a map. Though maps have people across the globe, people before hitting the road. The pan- earlier, That decline was more dras- Safety Administration has a list long since fallen out of favor due anxious to get away from home demic significantly affected peo- tic according to figures examining of recalls available on its website to the availability of GPS, people may finally feel comfortable seek- ple's driving habits. Millions of peo- total distances driven in April 2019 at NHTSA.gov/Recalls. Recalls are traveling to remote areas may find ing getaways that don't involve air ple spent the pandemic working and April 2020, when driving had fixed free of charge, and it's best their smartphone signals fading in decreased by 40 percent compared to look well in advance of a trip to and out as they get closer to their Though driving may have vehicle in for its update.
 - on, it's still a good idea for driv-sories on the vehicle. Summer road tions on time. ers to have their vehicles serviced trips are typically taken with bicycle a battery check and a tire rotation. customed to having bicycles or stor- and their passengers stay safe. These services and other mainte- age units attached to their vehicles

ing whether it involves a journey to ment ahead can make it easy to cinated. Total driving distances fluc- downs and reveal any issues that bike racks on the back of the car

ensure you have time to take the destinations. A map can help road trippers overcome service interrupincreased as the pandemic wore 3. Get used to driving with accestions and arrive at their destina-

before a road trip. Request a full racks attached to rear windows or popular this summer. Some simple tune-up that includes an oil change, the top of the vehicle. Drivers unac- safety measures can ensure drivers

The benefits of travel insurance explained This summer, many people will dreds of millions of people have any reason and receive a partial

COVID-19 pandemic put vacation a significant uptick in travel. plans on pause in the summers of The recent increase in flight and a busy travel season this sum-2020 and 2021. But now that hun-

Did you know?

Fully functional headlights are an While halogen bulbs were com-

mon in the past, modern vehicles now largely utilize high intensity discharge (HID) bulbs or lightemitting diodes (LEDs). HIDs work similarly to fluorescent bulbs by passing an electric current through an inert gas in a glass cylinder. LEDs are semiconductors that emit used because they are efficient •Nearly one-third (29 percent) and last longer. These headlights the industry standard, but many •Only 12 percent of U.S. drivers drivers have lamented that they the Ford Motor Company recalled several F-150s because their head-

According to Donut Media, an American automotive content • Men (44 percent) are more brand, the typical halogen bulb puts a different color temperature than To protect vehicle investments, halogens. These newer lights put according to PowerBulbs reports.

take traditional vacations for the been vaccinated against COVID-19, refund for what they paid. first time in a couple of years. The the summer of 2022 figures to see

> hotel bookings suggests a growing mer after a largely lost, financially confidence that summer travel will devastating 2020. United Airlines once again be safe in 2022.

With so many people returning it lost \$1.9 billion in the final three important safety feature on cars to travel this summer, now is a months of 2020. Summer 2022 will good time for vacationers to con- hopefully help airlines get back on sider travel insurance, and why it track, but the challenges of accomcould be the best accessory travel- modating such a significant uptick

ers can have in the months ahead.

Trip cancellations/interruptions in the summer of 2022. Though provide a safety net against lost the Centers for Disease Control damaged or even delayed baggage. and Prevention has indicated travel is safe for people who are fully vaccinated, travel insurance could ing a medical emergency while on provide a safety net should trav- vacation. But such incidents hapelers need to cancel or interrupt pen, and a travel insurance policy their trips. The financial experts at can cover travelers for emergency NerdWallet note that travel insurmedical expenses, including transance policies may reimburse trav-port home. That could be an espeelers whose flights were canceled cially important benefit during an or whose trips were interrupted. era when public health remains Consumers should determine just somewhat unpredictable. what is covered in regard to inter- Travel is making a comeback this ruptions. A Cancel for Any Reason summer. Travelers who want a little addendum, also known as a CFAR. extra security on vacation this sumis one potential option travelers, mer can purchase a travel insurcan consider. Such an add-on allows ance policy to protect themselves travelers to cancel their trips for against the unknown.

Airlines will no doubt welcome acknowledged in January 2021 that in travelers could increase the likelihood that baggage is lost or dam-No one knows what lies ahead aged. Travel insurance policies can

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Simple strategies offered to be a more efficient driver

Advice offered for addressing headlight glare

ous when visibility is impaired to a point where the risk of accidents is heightened. Glare is a growing due to the increased use of light emitting diodes in headlights.

Driving at night is challenging because pedestrians, cars and other obstacles are difficult to see once the sun sets. However, a spectrum make them appear so. take up to seven seconds to recover Therefore, clean all windows and the beams. Studies have found that blue and from the blinding glare of head- mirrors thoroughly, inside and out. white light tends to hit people's lights. That's enough blindness to •Repair scratches and cracks. eyeglasses. Speak with an optician atic while driving at night. Taking

HID headlight glare, with more than Driving School in New York. The make it safer to drive at night. 30 percent saying the glare is "dis-older a person gets, the longer his • Clean the windshield. Dirt and headlights. Rather, look slightly "night" mode. This will make it turbing." While LED lights may not or her eyes will take to adjust to grime found on the windshield can down and to the right side of the appear as though lights coming actually be brighter, their "cool" changes in lighting. In fact, it can refract light and make glare worse. road so that you're not focusing on from behind are dimmer.

swerve off the road or potentially Glare can be exacerbated by any about eyeglasses with anti-glare breaks also can help eyes recover. imperfections in the windshield. coating. This will significantly reduce

not look directly into oncoming •Flip the rearview mirror to

•Get glare-resistant coatings on take when glare becomes problem-

•Get a vision and health check. com says standard plastic lenses Changes to vision can impact how reflect around 8 percent of the glare affects certain individuals. light that reaches glasses, while Vitamin A deficiency can cause high-index lenses reflect up to 12 night blindness, also known as nyc-percent of available light. Anti-glare talopia. Eye shape changes, includ- coating allows 99.5 percent of availing a condition called keratoconus, able light to reach the eyes, essencan affect vision. Cataracts and diatially eliminating glare. Those who betes also impair vision. Visit with a don't wear eyeglasses can purchase primary care physician as well as an specific anti-glare glasses to wear in eye doctor to diagnose conditions high-glare conditions, such as when

and rapid acceleration and braking. back. A recent study from researchers at the Institute of Transportation

that the cost of fuel is high. In

November 2021, data from the U.S.

Energy Information Administration

indicated the average price per gal-

lon of fuel was \$3.39. That marked

a seven-year high and an increase

Learning how to be a more

efficient driver is a great way to

improve gas mileage and take some

•Take it easy behind the wheel.

The Office of Energy Efficiency &

Renewable Energy reports that

aggressive driving can lower gas

mileage by as much as 30 percent

when driving at highway speeds

and 40 percent when driving in

of \$1.29 in just 12 months.

of the sting out of filling up.

stop-and-go traffic. Avoid speeding station.

•Utilize in-vehicle energy feed- cargo boxes can be convenient not very aerodynamic, so it's best when traveling on vacations, to remove them after returning However, researchers at the Oak home from vacation. Studies found that drivers who Ridge National Laboratory report •Avoid idling. Idling was once used driver feedback devices in that such boxes can reduce fuel advised to warm up vehicles so their vehicles in an effort to save economy by a significant percent- they did not stall once they leave fuel improved their gas mileage by age depending on where drivers the driveway and hit the open road. about 10 percent. Many modern are driving. City drivers with roof- However, that stalling occurred vehicles are equipped with such top cargo boxes may experience a when cold carburetors could not devices, and drivers can learn to 2 to 8 percent decline in fuel econget the appropriate mix of air and use them and reap the rewards omy, while vacationers traveling fuel in the engine. But carburewith less frequent trips to the filling at interstate speeds may notice a tors have long since been replaced

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decline as high as 25 percent. Cargo •Keep cargo off the roof. Rooftop boxes are convenient, but they're

tems, negating the need to warm cars for more than 30 seconds. warm up by being driven and urge gas pump.

up a vehicle to avoid stalling. The High fuel costs make it advanta-Environmental Protection Agency geous for drivers to embrace effiand the U.S. Department of Energy cient driving, which can save a subnote that modern engines will stantial amount of money at the

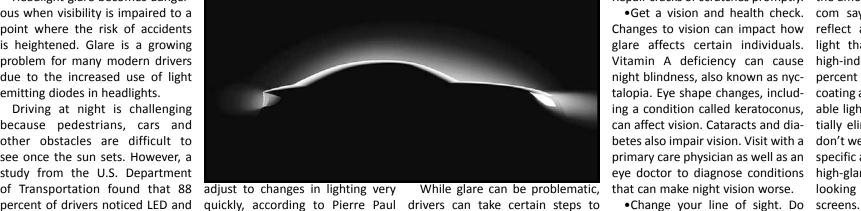
Did you know?

The United States and Canada have two of the lowest minimum age driving requirements in the world.

Minimum driving age requirements vary by the state and province in the United States and Canada, respectively. However, in many areas of the United States, drivers can begin driving with a learner's permit around the age of 14 (drivers with learner's permits often must be accompanied by fully licensed drivers), while the minimum driving age in most Canadian provinces is 16 (it is 14 in Alberta).

Throughout much of Africa, including in countries such as Egypt, Kenya and Morocco, the minimum driving age is 18. The Central American countries of Costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua also make young people wait until the age of 18 before they can get behind the wheel. Much of South America is the same, with only Argentina (17) and Chile (17 with parental approval) allowing young people to drive before they turn 18.

Many countries in Asia, including China (18), India (18 for cars, 16 for gearless bikes under 50 cc) and Japan (18 for cars and motorcycles over 401 cc), also have higher minimum age driving requirements than the United States and Canada.



eyes harder, especially at night. In addition, human eyes do not hit something. Simple safety tips for water sports enthusiasts shared

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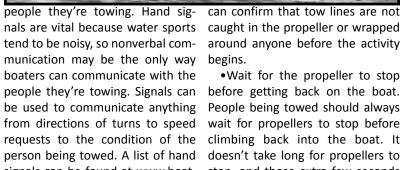
Bodies of water like lakes, riv- ming and water skiing.

ers and oceans often elicit fond According to the World Health income countries, are preventable, memories of fun times spent under Organization, more than 40 peo- and safety is at the core of drownthe sun. Safety should always be a ple die by drowning every hour of ing prevention. Though drowning priority when spending time on the every day, which equates to around incidents are not as prevalent in the water, especially when participat- 372,000 deaths each year. Many United States and Canada as they ing in water sports, including swim- of those deaths, the vast majority are elsewhere in the world, the

of which occur in low- or middlepopularity of water sports in both countries underscores the importance of revisiting the various ways to stay safe when out on the water.

• Take water sports lessons. The carefree nature of spring and summer can make it easy for water sports enthusiasts to forgo lessons before trying their hands at water water to how to properly handle a people they're towing. Signals can before getting back on the boat. tow rope. They also can teach boat- be used to communicate anything People being towed should always ers how to navigate waters while from directions of turns to speed wait for propellers to stop before towing skiers, tubers and wake- requests to the condition of the climbing back into the boat. It

The National Safety Council emphamon-hand-signals.aspx.

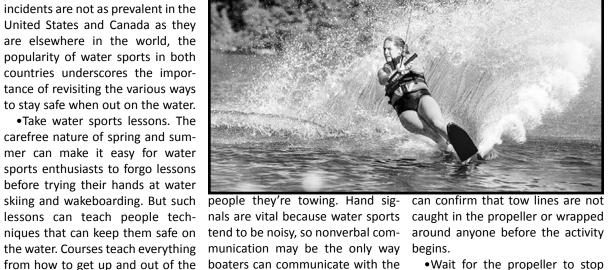


sizes the importance of basic hand •Inspect tow lines. The NSC signals, which can be used to help advises inspecting tow lines prior Visibility is compromised once the boaters communicate with the to beginning. Such inspections sun goes down. That can make it

•Learn hand signals and go over signals can be found at www.boat- stop, and those extra few seconds them before getting in the water. erexam.com/safety/safety-com- can dramatically reduce risks for

> Avoid water sports at night. hard for boaters to see any obstacles that might appear in the water, and it also makes it very difficult for them to communicate with the people they're towing. As a result of such difficulties, the NSC urges water sports enthusiasts to only engage in such activities during daylight hours.

> Water sports make summer even more fun. Safety should always be the utmost priority for anyone involved in such activities.





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Why it's important to wash your car

when many people ponder vehicle those things are vital components of automotive maintenance, it's important that drivers recognize the value of a thorough car wash

Drivers may see a car wash as a way to make their car look good, and that's not untrue. An effective car wash can give a car a look that mirrors how the vehicle appeared the moment it was driven off the

But an effective wash is more than just cosmetic. According to

thus protecting the car's paint job can adversely affect the paint job is common may routinely drive particles that can serve as irritants seen much better days. and reducing the likelihood of cor- and, if left unchecked, eat away at on roads that have been salted. if allowed to build up over time.

aren't as susceptible to rust, fading Another benefit to routine car safer, but salt can accumulate on er factor to consider. The automo- maintenance. But the benefits of and peeling as cars made decades washes is they can prevent dam- the undercarriage of the vehicle tive experts at Edmunds note that routine and thorough car washes ago, they still need a thorough and age related to seasonal issues. and contribute to corrosion. Winter the average transaction price for a extend far beyond aesthetic appeal.

and the formation of rust.

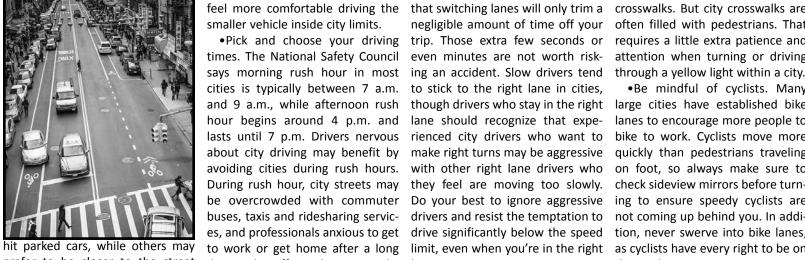
Deicing the roads makes driving Resale and trade-invalue is anoth-purely cosmetic form of vehicle

visit the car wash, but it's impor- of 2021 was \$25,410, which marks tant to do so after snow has melted a 21 percent increase over the year and salt on the roadways has been prior. Much has been made of the washed away by rain. Most car microchip issues that have comprowashes now offer high-pressure mised auto manufacturers' ability undercarriage treatments that can to produce new automobiles, and wash off salt and prevent corrosion that led many motorists to the preowned vehicle market. Dealerships But it's not just the exterior of also offered incentives to drivers the car that can benefit from rou- willing to trade in their late model tine washing. When taking their cars. By taking care of a vehicle's cars to get washed, many motorists interior, drivers are putting thempay a little extra to have their vehi-selves in position to capitalize on cle interiors cleaned. Sometimes the increased reliance on the prereferred to as "interior detailing," owned market. Prospective buyers, cleaning the cabin of the car helps whether they're private citizens or to maintain the interior so it looks dealerships, will see more value in Consumer Reports, a thorough car routine wash to remove dirt, grime For example, individuals who live new longer. Routine interior clean- a vehicle with a well-maintained wash removes grit and residue, and bird droppings that, over time, in regions where winter snowfall ing also can remove dust and other interior than one with a cabin that's

Tips shared to safely drive in large cities cle like a sedan may find that they tive experts at Edmunds.com note ond thought when approaching

vel at how drivers traverse urban roadways. Non-city dwellers may white knuckle their way through crowded city streets, all the while wondering how anyone could handle such a stressful experience on a daily basis. Though suburban or rural residents may never master the art of city driving, they can embrace various strategies to make city driving safer and less stressful. •Take a small vehicle if possible.

Rural and suburban roadways may be built for SUVs and other large vehicles, but that's not often the case in cities. A feeling of claustrophobia contributes to the discom- prefer to be closer to the street day at the office. That can make lane.



fort many drivers feel when driving so they can easily see pedestrians. city driving especially stressful. If •Don't take turns and cross- A few simple strategies can help through cities. Some may be wor- Drivers who can choose between possible, avoid these times.

feel more comfortable driving the that switching lanes will only trim a crosswalks. But city crosswalks are

hour begins around 4 p.m. and lane should recognize that expe- lanes to encourage more people to lasts until 7 p.m. Drivers nervous rienced city drivers who want to bike to work. Cyclists move more about city driving may benefit by make right turns may be aggressive quickly than pedestrians traveling avoiding cities during rush hours. with other right lane drivers who on foot, so always make sure to During rush hour, city streets may they feel are moving too slowly. check sideview mirrors before turnbe overcrowded with commuter Do your best to ignore aggressive ing to ensure speedy cyclists are buses, taxis and ridesharing servic- drivers and resist the temptation to not coming up behind you. In addi-

walks for granted. Suburban and drivers calm their nerves about ried that their SUVs or trucks will an SUV or truck and a smaller vehi
•Stay in your lane. The automo- rural drivers may not give a sec- driving within city limits.

•Pick and choose your driving trip. Those extra few seconds or requires a little extra patience and times. The National Safety Council even minutes are not worth risk- attention when turning or driving says morning rush hour in most ing an accident. Slow drivers tend through a yellow light within a city. cities is typically between 7 a.m. to stick to the right lane in cities, •Be mindful of cyclists. Many and 9 a.m., while afternoon rush though drivers who stay in the right large cities have established bike

es, and professionals anxious to get drive significantly below the speed tion, never swerve into bike lanes.

How tech can make you a safer driver

aspects of modern life, including such journeys safer. ing systems (GPS) that are now ing vehicles. In recognition of the like an ADAS while driving. hasn't just made it easier to get (ADAS), many insurance companies can consider these options.

Technology has touched all from point A to B. It's also made offer significant discounts to drivers

•Heated wiper blades: Ice and ets and mounted infrared cameras

who use them. Researchers with snow pose a significant threat that identify and detect animals, the way people drive. For example, Modern automobiles are load- the insurance comparison website to drivers and their passengers. pedestrians and other objects at the days of printing directions in ed with bells and whistles, many Insurify note that some insurers. According to the Federal Highway night. Drivers simply activate their advance of long car trips are long of which are designed to make it offer 10 percent discounts on pre- Administration, 70 percent of roads systems on their vehicle dashgone thanks to global position- safer to operate and travel in mov- miums to drivers who use features in the United States are located boards and are then alerted when

What is octane and should it affect

in snowy regions, while Canadians the systems detect objects drivers built in to cars or easily accessible effectiveness of safety features like Drivers interested in tech-based need no such statistics to know may not see on their own. via smartphones. But technology advanced driver-assistance systems safety features for their vehicles that their roads are subjected to • Warning systems: Warning systems heavy snowfall each winter as well. tems have long been a standard Visibility is easily compromised in modern vehicles. Such systems when driving in snowy, icy con- utilize sensors and motion technolditions. Heated wiper blades can ogy to alert drivers to potential quickly melt snow and ice buildup problems. Lane assist technologies on a windshield, making it easier alert drivers when their vehicles for drivers to see the road ahead. begin to drift out of their lanes and Such blades also save drivers from also when they are attempting to Anyone who has ever driven gasoline. However, some vehicles Drivers may wonder if using a the unenviable task of scraping ice change lanes. These systems are

Night view assistance: Many be turned on and off, so drivers

The DOE notes that higher octane assistance technologies have been Technology is helping to make driv-

Tips offered for first-time RV drivers

favorite football team or, of course. the awe-inspiring foliage, many people are ready to hit the open road. A car or truck might suffice for a day trip or weekend getaway, but those who want to travel more extensively often do so in an RV.

Recreational vehicles, or RVs, provide a taste of home away from home for millions of people every year. RVs allow people to visit even the most remote locations without having to worry about finding food or lodging. As welcoming as the easy for first-time RV drivers to adjust. That adjustment period can drivers will likely need some time to trips.



 Recognize that practice makes may not give a second thought venient if not annoying. Leveling feel a little intimidated. RVs are the go smoothly if drivers take steps to perfect. A cross country RV trip is to driving in reverse or navigat- blocks also can keep jacks from

trucks, and practice runs can help time. A traveling companion can drivers grow acclimated to that direct drivers into and out of parksize. Don't begin a practice run ing spots until they grow more without first noting the class and acclimated to operating an RV. height of the vehicle. The online •Utilize leveling blocks. RV level-

behind the wheel of a car or truck RV parked on such ground is inconlargest vehicles many people will grow more comfortable behind the a dream vacation for many people, ing their way around parking lots. sinking into soft ground, making ever operate, and even long-time wheel before embarking on their but drivers must learn to crawl But such situations require some them an inexpensive yet useful before they can walk. RVs are much forethought, and even a little help, accessory for any RV trip.

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camper resource Camper Report ing blocks help RVs stay level when notes that Class C RVs average 10 parked on sloped surfaces. The RV feet in height, while Class A RVs are experts at TheRVGeeks.com note typically between 13 and 14 feet that RVs need to be level in order tall. Measure the height of your for equipment to work properly. RV prior to your first practice run That's problematic if you park at a so you can be sure you can make campsite with uneven ground. Even it beneath all overpasses on your if equipment is functional when parked on marginally sloped surfac-•Take a companion along. Drivers es, navigating your way through an

 Practice dumping your tanks. Drivers whose RVs have toilets will eventually need to dump their waste. Drivers should practice this in advance of their first trip so they are practiced when the time comes to do it on the road. Tutorials on YouTube can teach drivers how to dump their tanks. Drivers also can invest in a highly rated, thick sewer hose to avoid being sprayed with waste while out on the road.

RV travel is a great way to experience the open road. First-time RV drivers can try various strategies to get used to what it's like to be behind the wheel of these unique vehicles.

KBB notes that gasoline with a high for the first time. octane rating can withstand more

So what does this mean for the average driver when he or she arrives at the pump and has to choose between 87, 89 or 93 octane gasoline? Likely very little. The U.S. Department of Energy notes that most gasoline vehicles are designed to run on 87 octane

compression than gas with a low

their vehicles into a filling station are still designed to run on high- higher octane fuel than the one off their windshields. is no doubt familiar with the word er octane fuel, so drivers should recommended by their car's manu-"octane." But few drivers may know always consult their owners' manu- facturer will improve performance. drivers admit to experiencing dif- should make sure their systems are what octane refers to and how it als to determine which octane is And in certain instances, it might. ficulty driving at night. Night view always on. hest for their vehicles According to Kelley Blue Book®, Using a lower octane fuel than fuel may improve performance and offered by luxury automakers for ing safer for motorists and their pas-

drivers' decisions at the pump?

octane is a colorless component the one mentioned by the vehi- gas mileage and reduce carbon several years, and these devices sengers. Utilizing systems and apps that boils at high temperatures. cle manufacturer can damage emissions when towing or carrying offer more visibility than standard designed to improve safety on the Octane is added to fuels, includ- the engine over time. The DOE heavy loads. However, there's typi- headlights. Some systems employ road can reduce drivers' risk of being ing gasoline used in vehicles, to even notes that using a fuel with cally no such benefit when driving infrared emitters in headlight buck- involved in motor vehicle accidents. eliminate preignition in combustion an octane rating other than the in normal conditions. engines. The higher the octane rat- one recommended by the vehicle Drivers encounter octane anying, which is a measure of a fuel's manufacturer may actually void the time they visit a filling station. ability to resist "knocking" or "ping- warranty. That gives drivers even Learning more about octane and ing," the less likely the fuel is going greater incentive to consult their what it does for vehicles can help to explode unexpectedly. In fact, owner's manuals before filling up drivers become more informed



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