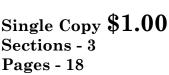
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Graduation ceremonies planned at Wayne State

Wayne State College will hold a commencement ceremony for graduate and undergraduate students at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, in Rice Auditorium.

A total of 296 degrees will be conferred. Those students receiving their degrees include 203 undergraduates and 93 graduate students from the college's Master of Science in Education, Master of Organizational Management, Master of Business Administration, and Education Specialist programs.

The ceremony will be livestreamed at www.wsc.edu/watch-live.

Graduation Speakers

Brianna L. Pfund of Hartington will deliver the invocation. She is graduating with a degree in Elementary Education and Special Education.

She is the daughter of Joe and Sonya Schroeder. She is engaged to be married to Justin Lange

Pfund was on the Deans List for four years while active with Kappa Delta Pi, the International Honor Society in Education, and the Newman Center.

Pfund joins her mother, Sonya, her sister, Brittany Garthoff, and her brotherin-law, Jared Garthoff, as a Wayne State graduate.

Halle Hiemstra of Wahoo will deliver the undergraduate commencement address. She is graduating with a degree in Business Administration with a concentration in Marketing. She is the daughter of Kirk and Amy Hiemstra.

Hiemstra was a Neihardt Scholar, one of Wayne State's marquee scholarship programs, and was a member of the Wildcat Academy of Leadership and Knowledge (WALK) and the Honors Program.

She served as a Wayne State Navigator as part of the team of students who work for the Admissions office, and was active with the Newman Club and Wildcat PR, the student public relations club.

Hiemstra said she plans to enter the workforce in Lincoln this spring. She and her fiance, Tommy Benes, plan to marry in March and hope to do mission work together for a few years, starting in May 2023, before moving back to the Wahoo area near their families to fully pursue their careers.



Laura Robinett

ministration in today's ceremony as well. Jesse and Brandi have two daughters: Reagan, 12, and Harper, 9.

Laura Robinett will receive the Alumni Achievement Award during the ceremony. She graduated from Wayne State in 2013 with a bachelor's degree in mass communications, with a journalism concentration and a double minor in art and online media. She is graduating with her Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree during the ceremony.

After earning her bachelor's degree, she started a portrait and event photography business in Wayne, LMB Visual Creations, and at the same time returned to Wayne State to work in the Departments of Art & Design and Music as an office assistant. She was hired as the director of alumni relations with the Wayne State Foundation in 2016, where she developed her passion for philanthropy in higher education. She served in that position for four years before being promoted in 2020 to director of major

After five and a half years at the Wayne nior leadership team and leads the develraising executive this year. the Wayne Area Economic Development tees within the Wayne Chamber of Commember for the Greater Fremont Develop-Annual Conference.



City Attorney Amy Miller (left) administered the Oath of Office to council members Jason Karsky, Matt Eischied, Clayton Bratcher, Jill Brodersen and Mayor Cale Giese during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

gifts within the foundation.

resident for institutional advancement for Midland University in September 2021, a private liberal arts college in Fremont. In this role, Robinett sits on Midland's seopment of the strategic plan for advancement, alumni relations, and annual giving initiatives, and executes fundraising for a comprehensive capital campaign. She also earned the designation of certified fund-Robinett is an advocate for volunteerism and giving back to the community. While in Wayne, she served as the secretary for Board of Directors, and was a member of the Wayne Kiwanis Club, Wayne Young Professionals, and member of two commitmerce. She currently serves as a board ment Council, and a member of the planning committee for the ELCA College & Seminary Advancement Vice Presidents



(Photo by Clara Osten)

State Foundation, she was hired as the vice ner, told the council the state sends out the Chris Woehler (left) received a plaque from Mayor Cale Giese for his

(Photo by Clara Osten)

Jesse Zavadil of Schuyler will deliver the graduate commencement address. He is graduating with an Education Specialist graduate degree in School Administration and Educational Leadership.

He is the son of David and Barbara Zavadil of Crofton.

Zavadil works as the Middle School principal in Schuyler. He is a member of the Nebraska Council of School Administrators and secretary/treasurer of the Nebraska State Association of Secondary School Principals (NSASSP) Region III. He coaches youth softball and basketball for his daughters' teams in Schuyler. He was named the NSASSP Region III Middle School Principal of the Year for the 2020-21 school vear.

He plans to continue to serve as the Middle School Principal for Schuyler Community Schools. He said as his family grows, he hopes to someday apply for and serve as a superintendent of schools for a district in the state of Nebraska.

Zavadil's wife, Brandi, is receiving her master's degree in Secondary School Ad-

Originally from rural central Nebraska and a graduate of Chambers High School, Robinett is the daughter of Jim and Jennifer Burtwistle. She and her partner, Ryan Jensen, live north of Lincoln.

state's responsibilities.

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tion's Maintenance Agreement.

By Clara Osten,

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meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Council members took action to appoint Joel Hansen, Class B License number S-1155 as the Street Superintendent for calendar year 2023.

agreement and details both the city's and

Resolution 2022-74 was approved. It authorizes the signing of the Year-End Certification of Street Superintendent Form for 2022

Also approved was Resolution 2022-75, which appoints JEO Consulting Group, Inc. as the special engineer to be used on varius City of Wayne projects for 2023.

City Administrator Wes Blecke said this will become an annual appointment, but does not mean JEO will be the only consulting firm used by the city.

Council members approved the 2022 Rural Workforce Housing Land Development Program Letter of Intent.

It will allow the city to work with the Wayne Community Housing Development to apply for up to \$1 million for workforce housing.

The grant does not require any matching funds but Wayne Area Economic Development Director Luke Virgil and Wayne Community Housing Development Director Mytzy Kufner-Rodriguez told the council

service on the council for the last four years.

that the application is looked on more favorably if there is some type of match.

The two also told the council that there are several ideas for using the funds should the city be awarded the grant.

Considerable discussion was held on the possible purchase of two parcels of property from Ameritas Life Insurance Corporation.

Council members discussed the benefits of having an engineer or contractor tour the building and get cost estimates for renovation after looking at the configuration of the building

Council member Jason Karsky said he has concerns with the police department's needs and the safety of the public should the city purchase the building.

"Just because it fits (all the departments in the building), does not mean it will function," Karsky said.

Police Chief Marlen Chinn also told the council that the current layout fits, "but will not function for security."

Council member Matt Eischied said "nothing is set in stone. We can tweek the design. I feel confident that if we purchase the building, the security concerns can be met."

Resolution 2022-77 was approved. It approves the acquisition of real estate from the First Methodist Church of Wayne.

The \$50,000 purchase is contingent on the city purchasing the Ameritas property. Council members approved the following appointments:

Betty McGuire, City Clerk; Beth Porter. Finance Director; Joel Hansen, Street and Planning Director; Marlen Chinn, Police Chief; Lowell Heggemeyer, Park and Recreation Director; Diane Bertrand, Senior Citizens Coordinator; Heather Headley, Library Director; Jeff Triggs, Electric Production Superintendent; Tim Sutton, Electric Distribution Superintendent and Casey Junck, Water/Wastewater Superintendent.

Named to the Problem Resolution Team were Ellen Imdieke and Rita McLean.

Kevin Peterson was appointed to the Civil Service Commission.

No names were brought forth to serve on the LB840 Revolving Loan Fund Committee or the LB840 Sales Tax Advisory Committee.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

Commissioners discuss building updates, safety concerns at meeting

By Aubreanna Miller

County Commissioners quickly passed two resolutions before moving into considerations coming up in 2023 at their Dec. 6 meeting

After approving the consent and regular agendas for the morning's meeting, the County Commissioners voted to designate a representative and alternate to cast a ballot for Wayne County at the National Association of Counties (NACO) at its 2022 officer election.

Commissioner Jim Rabe will serve as the representative and Dean Burbach will hold the title of alternate.

They then passed the approval of two bond payments. Those include the Highway Allocation Fund Pledge Refunding Bonds, Series 2019, for \$197,366.75 and a \$200 agent fee, and the highway refunding bond for the 2021 year, totaling \$141,930 also with a \$200 agent fee.

Resolution 22-22 authorized the County Treasurer to reinvest county funds.

passing of Resolution 22-23, will be invest- and security concerns. ed in the Elkhorn Valley Bank of Wayne, F&M Bank of Wayne, Wayne County Bank of Winside and the Nebraska Bank of Carroll

The meeting ended with several discussions regarding the building maintenance the Sheriff's office was called to handle for the courthouse and other plans to discuss at the start of the new year.

Jill Brodersen, a city council member and architect, presented the commissioners with plans for new courthouse windows.

The new windows, Brodersen said, would be energy efficient and single hung to reduce the price.

In early January, Brodersen plans to have prices for the board to consider.

Pat Brentlinger then offered a list of updates the courthouse may have to undergo within the next few years.

"The list is in no particular order, but we want to be on top of problems before they become major," Brentlinger said.

Along with new windows, the list included a water heater, replacing the previous cost of livings, the commissioners said

Those funds, as determined with the one from 2003, the water sewage system

Furthering the conversation around security, a safety committee member for the courthouse brought concerns of security to the commissioners

Several times, according to the report, unruly people attending court.

Commissioner Dean Burbach said the group has held many discussions regarding safety concerns in recent weeks.

They hope to come to a solution that works best for all the different facets of the courthouse such as a security system.

Next, the commissioners discussed future uses of the ARPA Funds. Currently, they plan to use the money toward the window replacement project.

Finally, the meeting adjourned with talks regarding the bidding process for future equipment purchases and employee raises for 2023.

The potential for employee raises result-

No decision was made and the topic was moved to early January for further deliberation.

The Commissioners will meet next in regular session on Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 9 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse.



(Photo by Aubreanna Miller)

Jill Brodersen (left) discussed window replacement at the courthouse during Tuesday's meeting

ed from the increase in minimum wage and

For the Herald





Obituaries

Randy Davie

Randy Davie, 63 of Wisner, died Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2022 at Wayne Country View Care and Rehabilitation in Wayne.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 3 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, with burial in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.



Minnick Funeral Home in Wisner is in charge of arrangements.

Randy Dale Davie was born Sept.18, 1959 at Wayne to William and Sharon (Lindsay) Davie. He attended Wayne Public Schools. After high school, Randy worked as a farm hand and at Great Dane in Wayne. He went on to attend the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center and on April 2, 1991 was hired as a police officer by the City of Wisner. Randy continued to work for the City of Wisner until he retired on Aug. 24,

2020Randy enjoyed spending time with his family, hunting, fishing and going to the gun range. He loved attending all of his children's high school activities.

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Survivors include his sons, Shawn and Samantha Davie of Wisner and

their children, Brantley Michael and Landry Joseph and Drew Davie and Kourtney Keller of Lennox, South Dakota and their child, Easton Todd; daughters, Courtney Davie of Wayne and Billie Davie of Dallas, Texas and her children, Ocn and Kili; his sister, Dawn and Bruce Lang of Beatrice and their children, Chris, Cale, and Taylor; his sister-in-law, Deb Davie of Wayne and her children, Josh and Jacob.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Sharon Davie, and his brothers, Donald "Jay" Davie and Todd Davie.

Court news

Wayne County Court **Criminal Proceedings**

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Katherine A. Hansen, def., of Stanton. Complaint for DUI. Fined \$1,000 and costs, sentenced 90 days in jail, 24 months probation and driver's licence revoked for 24 months.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Michelle M. Macias, def., of Wayne. Complaint for Possession of Controlled Substance. Case bound over to District Court.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Logan M. Katzer, def., of Glenwood, Iowa. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$300 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jeffrey L. Hochstein, def., of Bloomfield. Complaint for Operating or Parking Unregistered Vehicle. Fined \$25 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Justin K. McEvoy, def., of Wahoo. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$300 and costs.

license, \$150; Jake J. Yocum, spd.,

\$200; Micahel R. Parker, no valid registration, \$25; Jordyn R. Irlmeier, spd., \$75; Bryan A. Pearson, spd., \$75; Jacob L. Towne, spd., \$75; Lindsey E. Kneifl, spd., \$200;

Paul J. Nunez, spd., \$125; Yader E. Espinoza-Varela, no operator's license, \$75; Lucio Gutierrez-Gutierrez, no operator's license, \$75; Tyler J. Schaefer, spd., \$125; Antoni De La Cruz-Lorenzo, no operator's license and clearance lights required, \$100:

Amy N. White, spd., \$125, Rick L. Eddie, spd., \$25; Annika L. Manzanares, spd., \$25; Richard H. Lutes, spd., \$75; Emily K. Newt, spd., \$125; Jadereann M. Morris. no valid registration, \$25; Richard E. Lieber, trailer brake requirement, \$25:

Bryan W. Deck, spd., \$200; Kyle M. Price, spd., \$75; Leonard T. Kneifl, violating stop or yield sign,

Teri L. Reed

Teri L. Reed, 54, of Norfolk, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2022 at the Skyview Villa Assisted Living in Norfolk.

> Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk. Pastor Gordon Braun will be officiating the service. Private burial will be held at a later date at the Pleasant View Cemetery, rural Winside. Visitation will be from 9 - 11 a.m. prior to service, also at the funeral chapel.

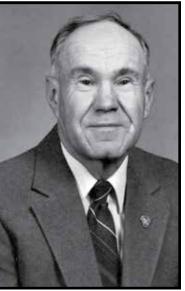
The family asks that memorials be made to the Animal Shelter of Northeast Nebraska, 1000 E Omaha Ave, Norfolk, Neb. 68701.

Stonacek Funeral Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

Teri L. Reed was born April 20, 1968 in Norfolk to Duane and JoAnn (Beltz) Field. Teri attended Winside Public School, graduated from Winside High School, then attended and graduated from Chadron State ColHerbert H. Brader

Herbert Henry Brader, 93, died Saturday, Dec. 3, 2022 at the Norfolk Veterans Home in Norfolk.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Oakland. Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m.



Thursday, Dec. 8 at Pelan Funeral Services in Oakland. Burial with military honors will be in Swaburg Cemetery, rural Hooper.

Memorials may be made to the family for future designation.

Arrangements are with Pelan Funeral Services in Oakland.

Herbert Henry Brader was born March 3, 1929 to Albert and Christina Louise (Wittler) Brader in rural Wayne County. He was baptized and confirmed at Theophilus Evangelical Church in rural Winside. He completed eighth grade in 1942 and worked at McNatts until he was drafted into the United States Army in October 1950 and served until October 1952.

On Jan. 25, 1953 he married Dorothy Edith Allvin. They lived in

Wayne for four years. He farmed in rural Carroll until March 1968. He went on to work for Herb Albers in Wisner and Leonard Erickson of Craig. Herbert and Dorothy moved to Oakland in 1975. He worked for Holmquist Elevator in Lyons before working at D&S Tire in West Point.

Herbert loved to farm and enjoyed working in the garden in later years. He liked fishing, going to McDonald's Drive Thru and drives through the country.

Survivors include his daughters, Teresa Sue Egbers of Oakland, Twila (Lonnie) Schultz of Beemer, Tina (David) Dohe of Denmark, Kansas; a daughter-in-law, Mary Brader of Norfolk; 10 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; two step great grandchildren; sisters, Josephine Hogan and Gladys Hoops; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Dorothy; sons, Dwight Henry and Dwayne LeRoy; granddaughter, Amanda Louise; one great grandchild; brothers, Arnold, Marvin, Paul and Kenneth; and sisters, Neva, Mable, Viola, Lenola and Arlene.

Obituary policy

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

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke, City Administrator

City Council meetings

Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 pm on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in City Hall at 3rd and Pearl Streets. Come experience local governance in action!

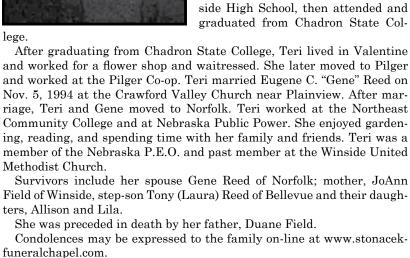
Mayor Giese and Councilmembers sworn in At the Dec. 6 City Council meet- proposals for property development ing, Mayor Cale Giese was sworn in at Second and Logan/Nebraska

of Ellen Imdieke and Rita McLean to the Problem Resolution Team (PRT), and Kevin Peterson to the Civil Service Commission.

If you are ever interested in serving on a board or committee for the City, please reach out directly to the Mayor or to City staff.

Proposals for Second and Logan/Nebraska Street

The Community Redevelopment Authority (CRA) recently requested



Anderson reelected to national community college board

A member of the board of governors at Northeast Community College will serve another term on a board that serves as a major voice of community college trustees to the presidential administration, U.S. Congress, the Departments of Education and Labor and more.

Steve Anderson, Concord, was reelected to a second two-year term as a western region representative on the Association of Community College Trustees Board of Directors at the organization's annual Leadership Congress recently in New York City. He joins Dan Mims, of San Jacinto College (Texas) as a western region representative on the board. The region covers 10 states and five Schumer, spd., \$125; Brooks S. Canadian provinces. Geographically, it is the largest of the asso-\$75; Tyler N. Turner, no operator's ciation's five regions across North ACCT is a non-profit educational organization of governing boards, representing more than 6,500 elected and appointed trustees who govern over 1,200 community, technical, and junior colleges in the United States and beyond. "I have seen first-hand the value that a community college educa-

tion has provided to thousands of people," Anderson said. "As a member of the Board of Governors at Northeast Community College, I witness it each year during the college's commencement ceremony as our graduates are presented their diplomas, which then allows them to either take another step in their educational journey or immediately become a member of America's great workforce." Anderson is a District III mem-

ber on the Northeast board, which includes Dixon and Dakota counties in their entirety and a portion of Cedar County. He has chaired the board and served in other board officer positions. He was initially appointed to a District III position on the board in April 1997 and was for-

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, Dec. 9 at The Wayne Herald, located at 114 Main Street. The coffee on Friday, Dec. 16 will be held at State Nebraska Bank, located at 122 Main Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

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Gifts For Kids

AREA — Gifts For Kids tags are now available on the tree at the Wayne Bomgaars for those wishing to purchase gifts for children in the Wayne and surrounding towns. Anyone with questions is asked to contact Kathy Berry at (402) 375-3066.

Food Truck

AREA— The Mobile Food Truck will be at Journey Christian

Church, 1000 East Seventh Street, on Saturday, Dec. 17. Pre-boxed food will be available and those wishing to receive food should be at the church at 9:30 a.m. The event is a drive-through event with preboxed food being handed out at that time.



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



mally elected to the seat in 1998.

"Similar to all community college trustees, I truly have a passion in seeing our students succeed," Anderson said. "It is an honor for me to share that passion and insights as a member of the Association of Community College Trustees Board of Directors representing the western region."

Also being sworn in were newly elected Clayton Bratcher as well as re-elected members Matt Eischeid, Jason Karsky and Jill Brodersen. Jill Brodersen was unanimously elected Council President again by her peers. Mayor Giese presented a service plaque to outgoing Councilman Chris Woehler. We thank him for his years of service.

Year-end actions

The City Council took many yearend actions at its last meeting.

An annual agreement with the Nebraska Department of Transportation was approved; this is a maintenance agreement that the City pays the State to keep the Highway 35 turn lane inside city limits in good repair.

Joel Hansen was appointed as the City Street Superintendent; this action allows the City to receive a highway incentive payment. There accurate numbers, the City is likely were also numerous department head appointments.

The City Administrator and City Attorney are appointed at the times when their contracts are renewed. The Mayor also made appointments

as Wayne's mayor for a second term. Streets. The deadline was Nov. 9 but the CRA didn't receive any proposals. At its last meeting the members decided to "extend" the deadline of the RFP indefinitely.

So in essence the CRA is willing to continue to take proposals until they find the right one. If you or someone you know has interest in this property AND has a plan for redevelopment, please contact City Hall.

Possible future City Hall update

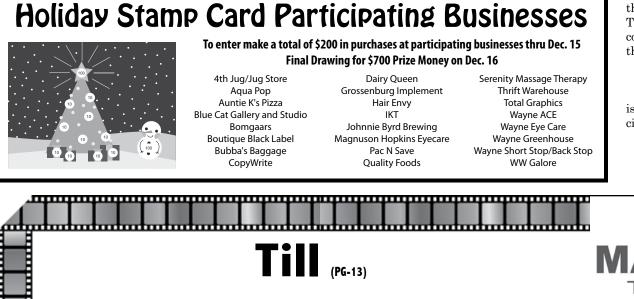
The City has been discussing acquiring the Ameritas property on Main Street for a couple of months, exploring the idea of moving City Hall and the Wayne Police Department to this location.

The last step to determine if the City will make an offer or not is trying to figure out what an interior remodel would cost. To get relatively going to work with an architect or contractor to accomplish this. That work order has not yet been approved.

In the meantime the City is in the process of securing a purchase agreement for the parking lot north of the Ameritas property owned by the First United Methodist Church. This purchase agreement will be contingent on the City purchasing the Ameritas properties.

Questions, comments, concerns?

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



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Precip Snow



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Five years of learning

Holly Doring (left) owner of Serenity School of Massage Therapy spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee. She talked about the school's five year anniversary and the fact that a second session of classes will be starting after the first of the year. The current class is made up of five students who are able to provide massages to the community.

WSC students take part in SkillsUSA events

A number of Wayne State College students involved in the SkillsUSA program have had success at competitions this year.

Zach Covington and Sarahi Lopez, sophomores at WSC earned National Championship honors in Additive Manufacturing (3D Printing) at competition earlier this year in Atlanta, Georgia.

Covington provided the following summary of the program, along with thoughts on his project for the competition.

In addition, Greg Vander Weil, advisor for the group, shared thoughts on the accomplishments.

"First off, SkillsUSA has been a great opportunity for me in the past five years with much different leadership and skill-developing activities. I was president of my chapter as a senior in high school, secretary as a freshman, and now the current president at Wayne State SkillsU-SA," Covington said.

"As far as Additive Manufactur-





eight-hour days to work on the dif- the coolest moments I have been ferent challenges they gave us. a part of. It was exciting being up First, we were to design a motor box there with the top three in the nahousing that had a motor, computer tion and to hear your name called chip, and a fan in it. Our design had out as the National Champions was a snap-fit lid, an area around the motor for airflow, and small details ceived for winning were we each got like warnings along the side of the a 3d Printer, a scholarship, and conhousing. We also had to lightweight ference passes to an additive manua part they gave us, and follow a facturing conference in the spring,' drawing they gave us to connect a Covington said. whole assembly together from other competitors," he added.

very cool. Some of the things we re-

In Lincoln, the students were awarded the Commissioner of Education's award for Career and Technical Education Excellence.

"Overall these experiences have been very beneficial to me and my future as a Skilled and Technical Education Teacher (Shop Teacher), and I look forward to my future endeavors with SkillsUSA. I also recommend SkillsUSA to anyone to be a part of at the high school, and college levels because of the enormous amounts of different opportunities, and competitions there are," Covington said. "These two outstanding Wayne State College Industrial Technology freshman Teacher Education majors beat out other teams, at State and Nationals, who are majoring in manufacturing and have a much more concentrated curriculum and opportunity to develop knowledge and skills in 3D printing. So to achieve this National Championship, they truly have exceptional skills and a lot of it came from Zach and Sarahi's high school classes. That strong foundation along with the classes here at Wayne State College, helped achieve this first place finish in Additive Manufacturing," Vander Weil said. "I'm excited to have them both on the path to being the next generation of Industrial Technology Teachers, future students will benefit from both Zach and Sarahi as their teachers," he added.

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Reading with friends

Bill Dickey (above) and Megan Muller (below), members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club, were among those who visited the Wayne Early Learning Center recently to read with the younger group of students. As part of its 100th anniversary celebration, the Kiwanis Club also presented each of the students with a book of their own to take home with them. Throughout the course of the year, the club intends to get at least 100 books into the hands of young children. The Wayne Kiwanis Club meets every Monday at noon at The Table.



Sarahi Lopez (left) and Zach Covington display the banner they received for earning a SkillsUSA National Championship in Atlanta, Georgia earlier this year.

ing and State SkillsUSA Sarhai and I worked on the "Lockbox challenge" It was a cylindrical shaped container with knobs that would lock the lid on the bottom of our container. This box had to roll, drop and hold \$4 worth of change without breaking open," he said.

"At state, we also had a challenge of designing a coin sorter, in this challenge we went away from the traditional thoughts of a sorter where you dump a heap load of coins in and let gravity sort them into columns. Instead, we went the route that would help aid someone who is visually challenged. Our design was small and fit inside a wallet, the user would be able to grab a coin without knowing what it was and drag it along the piece of plastic until it fit into its desired hole. Each hole was labeled with the specific coin that it was. That way someone with this problem would easily be able to pay with their change. These were the winning designs for the additive manufacturing Nebraska state challenge," Covington said.

"At Nationals, which were held

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Dr. Thomas Brush Urologist



da Vinci surgical robot



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Ag Outlook seminar The Ag Task Force with the Wayne Area Economic Development hosted the annual Ag Outlook Seminar and Appreciation Lunch at the Wayne Fire Hall last week. Attendees (far left) were able to get information from a number of presenters throughout the morning. These included Curtis Riganti with the National Drought Mitigation Center (center) and Ag Task Force member Doug Temme (right). Temme shared information on his recent International Trade Destination: Columbia which promoted Nebraska ag export products.

Capitol View New coach, new governor, new U.S. senator

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

Unless you've been out of the country or living off the grid in a cave, you probably know by now that the University of Nebraska Lincoln football team has a new head coach. Matt Rhule, who is making more money than is humanly possible to spend.

If you've been paying attensaw the Huskers competing for

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conference and national champion- He inherited a 3-6-1 record under ships. In recent years, it's been a former coach Bill - three plays up chore to teach the football team how the middle and punt – Jennings to tackle and how to participate in and gave the Husker faithful a rigorous practices.

Let's give credit right now to former interim head coach Mickey Joseph, a Husker quarterback from the Tom Osborne era, who did more to right the ship in the past 11 weeks than a number of his predecessors did in years.

As for the "years to rebuild," tion, you've also likely heard that let's remember that Bob Devaney it's going to take several years to came to Lincoln in 1962 from the rebuild a once mighty culture that University of Wyoming and turned the program around in one year.

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9-2 record. In later years, Devaney became athletic director and passed the baton to Osborne.

While Rhule appears to have the chops to change things, a number of fans were pulling for Joseph who is now on administrative leave.

I like what Lincoln Journal Star sports columnist Amy Just wrote. Joseph "has been the glue that held this rickety ship together."

Meanwhile over at the State Capitol, pig farmer Governor-elect Jim Pillen has been announcing his new "Team Pillen." Yes, he's a former Husker football player and has mostly been keeping loyalists from the Pete Ricketts administration in place. That makes sense for a political novice who has a lot to learn in a short amount of time if he wants to effectively lead the state.

I'm sure he'll prune the ranks and replace in subsequent years if he sees change as necessary. So far: Tony Goins stays on as director of Economic Development where he has been since 2019; John Albin stays on as state Labor Commissioner, a post he's held since 2014; Eric Dunning stays on as head of the state Department of Insurance, a post he's held since 2021; Lee Will remains as state budget director, a post he's held for two years; John Hilgert stays as director of Veterans' Affairs where he has served since 2001 after a stint as a state senator; Jim



tion and she currently serves as first Vice President of the Nebraska Farm Bureau.

With current Nebraska U.S. Senator Ben Sasse set to step down in January for a private sector job as President of the University Macy will remain as Director of florida, many expect Pillen to

woman to fill that post. She and Exon served three terms; Kerrey Legislature will be a bit more excither husband run a cow-calf opera- and Nelson two; Johanns one. All ing. left the Senate when they chose.

> It's December, but it looks like this year that awkward time Nebraska government and politics between the last Husker Football since 1979. He has been a registered game and the first day of the New Independent for more than 20 years.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering

Celebrate holidays with specials Interview will remain as Director of Environment and Energy and Jason appoint term-limited Nebraska on Nebraska Public Media

Jackson stays on as Director of Governor Pete Ricketts to the post. Nebraska Public Media offers a the day. All times Central. This list the Department of Administrative He'll be the fifth Nebraska gov- festive holiday lineup of television is also available at NebraskaPublicernor to move to the Senate since and radio programs to brighten the Media.org/holiday.



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the appointment of Sandhills ranch- Exon, Bob Kerrey and Ben Nelson er Sherry Vinton of Whitman as the – and Republican Mike Johanns Director of Agriculture, the first have all served post gubernatorial.

One exciting new hire has been 1970. Three Democrats — Jim

season. Enjoy musical performances, drama and PBS KIDS programs sure to warm the heart and light up

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"The Real Bedford Falls: It's a Wonderful Life," 3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17; 6:30 p.m., Sunday Dec. 18; 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 22

"Crane Candlelight Concert Peace & Love," 10 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17

"Holidays at Murray State 2022," 1 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 18; 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 25

"All Is Calm: The Christmas Truce of 1914," 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 18; 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 24

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"Dreaming of a Jewish Christmas," 9 p.m., Monday, Dec. 19; 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 24

"Lucy Worsley's 12 Days of Tudor Christmas," 9 p.m., Tuesday, Dec.

"The Nutcracker and the Mouse King," 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 23

"CLOWN by Quentin Blake," 9:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 23

"Ask This Old House: Happy Holidays," 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 24

"All Is Bright: A Concordia Christmas," 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 24; 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 25

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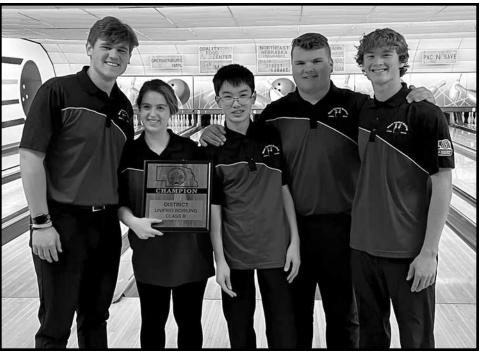




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Unified Bowling Team

The Wayne Unified Bowling Team participated with the top eight teams in Nebraska at the State Tournament. They had won district championship to advance to the Class B state championships. This is the second year they competed at state. They earned the #5 seed for the Class B NSAA Unified Sports Bowling State Championships in Lincoln. Members of the state team were Hannah Davis, Brady Colfack, Bo Armstrong, Brooks Kneifl and Gavin Redden. Wayne's team suffered a 3-1 loss to #4 Alliance on Monday morning. Complete roster is Naomi Olivares-Casillas, Ebony Moore, Bo Armstrong, Brooks Kneifl, Chase Adams, Caden Wiese, Sammi Gubbels, Arianna Mulhair, Jake Barner, Garvin Redden, Dillon Hanau, Brady Colfack, Regan Fernau, Hannah Davis, Reagan McGuire, Mackenzie Nissen and Mia Kuester. Kayla Varley is their coach.



Blue Devils win two to open season

The Wayne High boys basketball three steals. team started the season on a positive note with a pair of wins over the weekend.

On Friday, the Blue Devils won

On Saturday, Wayne pulled away in the second half for a 50-28 home win over Ponca. Phelps scored a game-high 15

Wayne wrestlers get off to a good start

It was a successful debut for the Poppe, 1:27; 170: Logan Nelson, Wayne High boys and girls wrestling teams Thursday as they defeated Summerland and host Wisner-Pilger to kick off the season.

In boys action, the Blue Devils beat Summerland 51-12 and outlasted Wisner-Pilger 45-33.

In the win over Summeralnd, Alex Frank (132) and Ashton Munsell (145) won matches by pin while freshman Grant Maas picked up a win at 138 pounds to highlight the Wayne effort.

Against the Gators, Munsell picked up a decision and Eli Barner got a defensive pin to help spark the Blue Devils. Frank ended the dual with a pin to clinch the team's second win of the night.

In girls action, Raegan Maas came through with a second-period pin to highlight the Blue Devil girls' win over Summerland. Wayne scored six forfeits in the win over Wisner-Pilger.

On Friday, the Wayne boys finished sixth and the girls placed third at the Lakeview Invitational.

In boys action, Ashton Munsell came away with a first-place finish at 145 pounds and Garrett Schultz was runner-up at 120.

Lakin Stange (195) and Tyrian Chen Lo (285) both earned runnerup honors for the Blue Devils, while Alex Frank was fourth at 132 and Eli Barner finished sixth at 160.

The Blue Devil girls finished with eight medalists, led by first-place efforts from Jaycee Bruns (125) and Nyla Bolles (130). Raegan Maas was a runner-up at 105 pounds, as was Liberty Titiml at 155.

Third-place medals went to Sereneity Heil-Ellis (135), Cici Stashkiw-Risor (140) and Kadence Rees (155). Hannah Burris was fourth at 120 and Macy Wilson placed fifth at 115.

Boys Results

Wayne 51, Summerland 12

132: Alex Frank, Wayne, pinned Connor Thompson, 1:05; 138: Grant Maas, Wayne, dec. Logan Kester, 5-2; 145: Ashton Munsell, Wayne, pinned Willis Mast, 1:04; 152: Summerland open; 160: Keaton Thiele, Summerland, dec. Eli Barner, 9-7 (SV); 170: AJ Hobbs, Summerland, pinned Francisco Jinez De La Rosa, 5:28; 182: Summerland open; 195: Summerland open; 220: Summerland open; 285: Summerland open; 106: Both open; 113: Both open; 120: Alex Thiele, Summerland, dec. Garrettt Schultz, 3-2; 126: Summerland open. Wayne 45, Wisner-Pilger 33 138: Walker Ott, W-P, dec. Maas, 8-4; 145: Munsell dec. Ryan Woitaszewski, 5-0; 152: Devon Schultz, W-P, pinned Joseph Woerdemann, 1:13; 160: Barner pinned Keegan

W-P, pinned Jinez, :31; 182: W-F open; 195: W-P open; 22): W-F open; 285: W-P open; 106: Wayne open; 113: Wayne open: 120: W-F open; 126: Braxton Siebrandt, W-P, pinned Eli Alexander, 1:02; 132; Frank pinned Gabe Liermann, 1:07.

Girls Results

Wayne 36, Summerland 30 100: Both open; 105: Raegan Maas, Wayne, pinned Amor Zermeno, 2:37; 110: Both open; 115: Lenora Kester, Summerland, pinned Macy Wilson, :07. 120: Ashley Melcher, Summerland, pinned Hannah Burris, 1:06; 125: Summerland open; 130: Summerland open; 135: Summerland open; 140: Summerland open; 145: Wayne open; 155: Summerland open; 170: Both open; 190: Wayne open; 235: Wayne open.

Wayne 36, Wisner-Pilger 18

110: Both open; 115: W-P open; 120: W-P open; 125: W-P open; 130; W-P open; 135: Isabella Manning, W-P, pinned Serenity Heil-Ellis, :09; 140: Jocelyn Russman, W-P pinned Cici Stashkiw-Risor, :19; 145: Both open; 155: W-P open; 170; McKenna Slonecker, W-P, pinned Kadence Rees, 2:00; 190: Both open 235: Both open; 100: W-P open; 105: Both open.

Lakeview Invitational

Boys Team Standings

Raymond Central 193, Lakeview 177, Elkhorn Valley 129.5, East Butler 126, Shelby-Rising City 88.5, Wayne 82, Ashland-Greenwood 73.5, North Bend Central 69 Gibbon 57, Columbus Scotus 43, Cross County/Osceola 42, Arlington 29. Fullerton 23.5.

Wayne Medalists

120: 1. Owen Vondra, EV, dec. Garrett Schultz, Wayne, 11-6. 132: 3. Isaac Eckert, EV, dec. Alex Frank, Wayne, 7-6. 145: 1. Ashton Munsell, Wayne, dec. Maverick Hagemann, EV, 3-1 (TB). 160: 5. Rocco Hageman, EB, won by no contest over Eli Barner, Wayne, 160: 2. Francisco Jinez De La Rosa, 3-1 (round robin). 195: 3. Lakin Stange, Wayne, dec. Sebastian De La Cruz, Lakeview, 6-4. 285: 3. Tyrian Chen Lo, Wayne, pinned Preston Scott, NBC, :33.

Girls Team Standings

Aurora 97, Lakeview 96, Wayne 61, Arlington 41, Raymond Central

a defensive battle at Battle Creek, outlasting the Braves 37-28.

Wayne had a balanced attack with Sedjro Agoumba's nine points leading the way. Carter Junck and Daniel Judd both had six. Colson Nelsen and Kaleb Moormeier each had five, Alex Phelps put in four and Gavin Redden scored two.

Agoumba led in rebounds with eight, Judd had five and Junck recorded four. Adoumba also had

points and Nelsen added 12 for the 2-0 Blue Devils. Judd added eight points, Agoumba scored six and Junck, Drue Davis and Devin Anderson each had three points. Agoumba had 11 rebounds and Judd had eight for the winners.

Wayne was at Wakefield on Tuesday and will host Wahoo on Friday before going to Columbus Lakeview on Saturday.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Wayne High's Daniel Judd looks to pound the ball inside for two in Wayne's win over Ponca on Saturday.

Bowling boys roll shutout

The Wayne High boys bowling team had no problems in their season opener Thursday at Wildcat Lanes, pitching a 21-0 shutout as they hosted Norfolk Catholic.

In head-to-head action, Wayne won the two games 830-489 and 862-50, with Wayne's team consisting of Zane Sievers, Jaden Dramse, Shayne Geidner, Calvin Starzl, Brogan Foote, Jamison Meyer. and Bo Arrmstrong.

The Baker game was much closer, but the Wayne boys were able to convert a number of key spares and finished strong for a 204-159 win for the final five points and the shutout.

The JV team was in intrasquad competition as well. Scoring for Wayne was Chase Adams (122, 113, 135), Carlyle Young (104, 146, 119), Dillon Hanau (132, 104, 102), Lucas Allemann (121, 115, 95) and Landen Roeber (103, 86, 96).

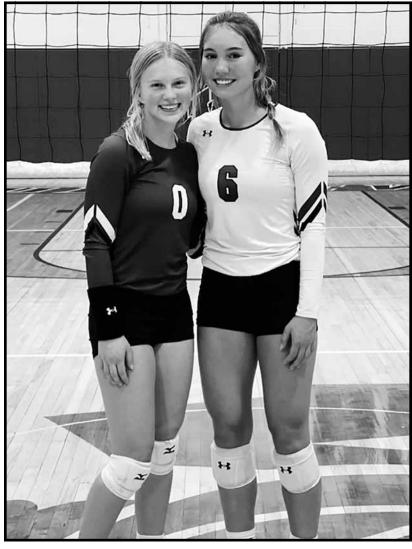
Wayne was in action Tuesday at Columbus. They will compete in the Boone Central Invite on Saturday at King's Lanes in Norfolk.

22, Elkhorn Valley 18, North Bend Central 4.

Wayne Medalists

(All brackets round robin)

105: 2. Raegan Maas. 115: 5. Macy Wilson. 120: 4. Hannah Burris. \125: 1. Jaycee Bruns. 130: 1. Nyla Bolles. 135: 3. Serenity Heil-Ellis. 140: 3. Cici Stashkiw-Risor. 155: 2 Liberty Titiml, 3. Kadence Rees.



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Conference honorees

The Mid-State Conference volleyball coaches have voted and named the 2022 All-Conference and Honorable Mention performers for this year's volleyball season. Named to the Honorable Mention list were Wayne High volleyball team members Faith Powicki (left) and Kate Hill.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Sedjro Agoumba goes up for a shot in the lane during Wayne's season-opening win over Ponca on Saturday.

The Wayne Herald – Thursday, December 8, 2022 Wildcat volleyball finishes No. 4 in the nation

Wayne State ended the 2022 season ranked fourth in the final American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 coaches poll.

The Wildcats collected 972 points in voting conducted by 47 Div. II coaches from across the country. It marks the 13th time in the last 16 years WSC has ended the year with a national ranking and it's the second-highest ever national ranking to end the season in school history (No. 3 in 2015).

II sports information directors.

Wayne State sophomore middle hitters Taya Beller

and Maggie Brahmer added one more post-season hon-

ors to their long list Thursday by being selected to the

D2CCA All-America Volleyball Team voted on by Div.

Both players were named First Team All-American,

marking the first D2CCA All-American for WSC vol-

leyball since Emily Schroeder Jones in 2006 and 2007. It also marks the first time that WSC has had two All-

AVCA and D2CCA Central Region Player of the Year,

NSIC Offensive Player of the Year and First Team All-

NSIC and All-Central Region selection this season for

the Wildcats to go with AVCA All-America First Team

honors announced Wednesday. She led Wayne State

in hitting this season at 3.88 kills per set (3rd NSIC)

and is second in the league and eighth in NCAA Div.

II in hitting percentage (.398) while ranking fourth in

America First Team selections in the same season. Beller, a 6-foot-2 sophomore middle hitter, was the

Wayne State finished the 2022 Region runner-up and conference season with a 30-3 record and captured the Northern Sun Conference regular season title (19-1) for the first time in school history. It's just the fourth time in school history WSC won 30 games in a season. WSC was ranked in every AV-CA poll this season and spent five weeks ranked No. 1 in the country. Four of the top 10 teams in the final rankings are from the Northern

Sun Conference, including Central

More postseason honors for WSC netters

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tournament champion St. Cloud State at No. 5 and Minnesota Duluth at No. 7. Southwest Minnesota State finished 12th.

- The final poll is as follows:
- 1. West Texas A&M
- 2. Concordia-St. Paul
- 3. MSU Denver
- 4. Wayne State
- 5. St. Cloud State

the NSIC in points per set (4.46) and eighth in blocks

season and Defensive Player of the Week once while

also being voted Most Valuable Player of the Colorado

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Region Tournament Team.

- 6. Cal State Los Angeles
- 7. Minnesota Duluth

8. Barry 9. Tampa 10. Alaska Anchorage

- 11. Missouri-St. Louis
- 12. Southwest Minnesota State
- 13. Northwest Missouri State
- 14. Western Washington
- 15. Nebraska-Kearney
- 16. West Florida
- 17. Wingate
- 18. Washburn
- 19. Regis
- 20. Cal State San Bernardino
- 21. Colorado Mesa
- 22. Colorado School of Mines 23. Cal Poly Pomona
- 24. Chaminade 25. Quincy

Wildcat tracksters get jump on the season

field teams debuted over the weekend with the South Dakota State Holiday Invite, held Friday and Saturday in Brookings, S.D.

Premier Challenge and was voted to the All-Central opened the season with a first-place finish in the long jump at 23 feet, 1 3/4 inches, and later posted another first in the triple jump with a leap of 47-0 3/4.

Another highlight for the Wildcat men was a new school record in the 300-meter dash as freshman Alex Leuenberger broke a 30-year-old record in the event, placing third in 35.42 seconds. The old school record was 36.4 set by Todd Rolfes in 1991. Mitchell Rudie also eclipsed the previous school record in the event with a fourth-place finish at 36.01 seconds, while Austin Madsen took sixth in 36.90 seconds.

Thrower Grant Fritsch took fifth in the weight throw $(57-5 \ 1/2)$, Braden Johnson placed sixth in the long jump (21-4 3/4), Keaton Wattier was seventh in the 60-meter dash in 8.52 seconds while Wakefield junior Gabe Peitz took eighth in the mile run at 4:30.61.

In the high jump, Dylan Kneifl claimed seventh at 6-6 3/4 while Alex Brandt took ninth, clearing 6-4 3/4. Daniel Elge was seventh in the shot put (48-4 1/2) while Daylin Mallory was eighth at 48-3 1/4.

The Wildcat 1,600-meter relay Rudie, Leuenberger, Madsen and Edgar Rodriguez took seventh in a time of 3:28.17.

In women's action, Wayne State's women throwers notched a pair of NCAA provisional marks and had one event win during the two-day meet.

16 and dropping a 59-41 decision at Mckenzie Scheil opened the sea-Bloomfield. son with an event win in the weight throw, recording an NCAA provisional mark of 64-3 3/4. She also placed fourth in the shot put at 43-1 1/2.Brooklynn Chipps also reached an NCAA provisional mark, placing third in the weight throw at 58-6 1/2. Other top 10 finishers for WSC in the weight throw were Kendra Paasch (52-10 1/2, 8th) and Reilly Young (51-0 1/4, 10th). Paasch was the top WSC finisher in the shot put, placing third at $43\mathchar`-2$ 1/2, and added a fourth in the discus, throwing 143-2 1/2, while Reilly Young took seventh in the discus at 131-8 3/4. Sixth-place finishes were posted by Sarah Cotton in the 200-meter dash (26.18), Kelsey Larsen was sixth in the 3,000-meter run (10:54.32) and Keyla Sambo in the triple jump (35-4 1/2). Emily Smollen had a pair of top 10 finishes, taking seventh in the triple jump (34-11 3/4) and ninth in the long jump (16-11 1/4). Jozlyn Barnes had a seventh-place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:33.63.Wayne State resumes the 2023 indoor track and field season at the South Dakota Kickoff Meet at the Dakota Dome in Vermillion, S.D., on Saturday, Jan. 14.

(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

five rebounds, while Jorgensen had

three assists and Grone had three

On Friday, Heikes tossed in a

team-high 20 points while Grone

added 11. Jorgensen had six points,

Dickens added three and Gregg and

Heikes led in rebounds with nine

while Grone had eight and Jor-

gensen six. Jorgensen, Dickes and

TCNE is at Siouxland Christian

on Thursday and LCC on Friday

before ending a three-game road

swing Tuesday at Hartington-New-

Juarez each had three assists.

Juarez each had two.

Blue Devil girls start 1-1 Wayne High freshman Haley Kramer tries to steal the ball

from a Ponca opponent during the Blue Devil girls' homeopener Saturday at Wayne High School. The Blue devils opened the season with a 40-35 win at Battle Creek on Friday before falling to state-ranked Ponca Saturday, 54-37. Statistics were not turned in at press time.

TCNE hoopsters fall to Crofton, Bloomfield

steals.

Tri County Northeast's boys basketball team came up on the short end of their first two games of the season, falling to Crofton (40-36) and Bloomfield (56-44).

In the Crofton game, TCNE trailed by 10 after one but made a valiant comeback that fell four points short.

Bernard Juarez led the way with nine points, followed by Ben Jorgensen and Hudson Morgan with six each. Hunter Heikes and Brody Floyd both scored five, Michael Dickens added three and Caidan Gregg and Joe Grone each had one. Dickens and Heikes both had

castle. Lady Wolfpack struggle

in basketball openers The Tri County Northeast girls

Mackling praised the efforts of Mica Tornez, who played well in her first varsity start.

In Friday's road game, the Lady Wolfpack led 27-26 at the half before the Queen Bees rallied to claim the win.

"I was really happy with the way Warriors ran away early, building the first half went," Mackling said. "We played aggressive defense that caused problems and were able to attack the rim." Rylinn Mitchell led TCNE with 14 points and Brianna Bousquet added six points, six boards, six steals and three assists. Tornez led the TCNE rebounders with 12. TCNE is at Siouxland Christian Thursday and LCC on Friday, followed by a Tuesday road game at Hartington-Newcastle.

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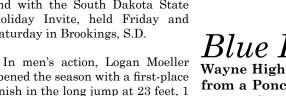
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High Game: Brianna Nissen, 204; Jamie Janke, 200; Candy Guill, 192; Michelle Karlberg, 185; Renee Saunders, 182; Diane Roeber, 18; Tonya Janke, 177; Julie Hartung, 170; Kami Pilger, 168; Ardie Sommerfeld, 161.

High Series: Jamie Janke, 569; Renee Saunders, 519; Candy Guill, 505; Brianna Nissen, 501; Michelle Karlberg, 471; Julie Hartung, 464; Tonya Janke, 461; Diane Roeber, 455; Lynda Belt, 434; Cec Vandersnick, 433.

(0.99). Beller was a three-time NSIC Offensive Player of the Week selection this season and named AVCA/ GameChanger Division II National Player of the Week Brahmer, a 6-foot sophomore middle hitter, received AVCA All-America First Team honors along with D2C-CA and AVCA All-Central Region First Team honors for Wayne State this season. A two-time First Team All-NSIC selection, Brahmer led the NSIC and ranked

second in NCAA Div. II with a .451 hitting percentage Wayne State's indoor track and and was second in the NSIC and tied for 20th nationally in blocks per set (1.16), seventh in points per set (4.02) and ninth in kills per set (3.34). Brahmer was named NSIC Offensive Player of the Week twice this



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a 46-15 halftime lead. TCNE was limited to four field goals in the game, and coach Doug Mackling said the team lost one of its leading returning players, junior Rhyanne Mackling, to a knee injury that will keep her out for the season.

basketball team faced some tough

competition to open the season,

falling to state-ranked Crofton 74-

In the Crofton game, the Lady

"We were taking on one of the toughest teams in C-2, so we knew it was going to be a battle," he siad. "They pressed us all night and that made it hard for us to run any kind of offense."

Wolfpack wrestlers take lumps to open season

The young wrestlers making up the Tri County Northeast wrestling on Monteith added a forfeit at 182 team took some lumps to open the season with a dual against Ponca and competing in the Plainview Duals Tournament.

On Thursday, TCNE got off to a good start and earned pins in three of the four matches to outscore host lic (72-3) and Winside (33-18). Ponca, 24-6.

Bryan Isom earned a first-period pin at 138 pounds and Charlie Watkins (152) and Garrett Tramp (170) also picked up falls to give the Wolf-

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pack the win in its first dual. Landpounds.

Saturday, the Wolfpack faced five traditionally tough wrestling teams and lost duals to Elkhorn Valley (63-0), Pender (60-6), Plainview (64-0), Guardian Angels Central Catho-

Tri County's first win of the day came in the second dual, with Isom picking up a first-period pin at 138 pounds over Trey Johnson of Pender. The next win came in the fourth dual as Isom toughed out a 7-1 decision over Seth Baumert.

In the final dual of the day TCNE picked up a pin from Monteith at 170 pounds to go with two Winside forfeits

Area girls grapple at Creighton

Girls from Tri County Northeast and Quad County Northeast saw action at Saturday's Creighton Invitational.

All five TCNE girls finished in the top three in their brackets, led by first-place finishes by Gestemani Ferrusca (125) and Callie Cockburn (170). Jayden Rose (115) and Kristina Hogue (145) were second in their brackets, while Makenna Maise finished third at 135 pounds.

For QCNE, Emily Olson was 3-0 on the day at 130 pounds to earn first-place honors, while Darly Garcia was second at 155 pounds.

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Justin Eagins chases down a loose ball during Wayne State's 83-62 win over Southwest Minnesota State in action Saturday at Rice Auditorium.

Wildcat men split hoop tilts

The Wayne State men's basketball team dropped their first NSIC game of the season before rebounding at home.

On Thursday, Sioux Falls rallied from a 47-36 deficit with 13:30 remaining to post a 65-60 win at the Stewart Center in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Wildcats opened the contest with a 9-5 lead thanks to a threepoint play from sophomore guard Jay Saunders with 15:24 to go in the half, but Sioux Falls went on an 11-4 run and took their biggest lead of the first half at three, 16-13, at the 8:43 mark.

WSC came back to tie the score at 21-21 and then scored nine of the next 10 points to take a 30-22 lead following a David Harmon 3-pointer with 2:33 left in the half before Wayne State closed with a 30-25 advantage at intermission.

Wayne State led by as many as 11 at 45-34 with 14:02 to go on a Jordan Janssen basket, but the Wildcats went cold from the field for almost eight years and the Cougars were able to mount a comeback, tying the game at 50-50 with 6:28 to go and taking the lead for good with just under five minutes to go to claim the win.

Janssen made 12-of-18 shots from the field and scored a gamehigh 27 points for the Wildcats. Cody McCullough was the only other WSC player in double digits with 10 and also had 10 rebounds.

On Saturday, Janssen became the first Wildcat to record 1,000 career rebounds to highlight an 83-62 win over Southwest Minnesota State at Rice Auditorium.

The game started slow, but Wayne State would build an 11-6 lead five minutes into the contest. Nate Mohr hit a 3-pointer and Janssen grabbed the magical 1,000th rebound with 5:20 to go in the first half as the Wildcats built a 44-30 halftime advantage.

Wayne State carried that momentum into the second half, starting with a 7-0 run to make it a 51-30 lead, and Southwest never took care of business a Creighton got closer than nine after that as Wayne State improve to 7-2 overall and 3-1 in NSIC play.

Janssen and Eagins each scored 16 points to share scoring honors. a 13-2 start and never looked back, McCullough produced his third leading 28-11 at the half. Individdouble-double of the season with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Eagins available at press time. also produced four steals, and five assists in the contest.

Wayne State hits the road next weekend for NSIC South Division games, playing at Concordia-St. Paul Friday at 7:30 p.m. and at No. 16 Minnesota State Saturday in a 7 p.m. contest.

win two of five matches in a 54-24

loss to Elkhorn Valley. Winners for

Winside were Behmer and Topp,

The third dual saw Pender out-

score Winside 54-18. Six matches

were contested and Winside won

two, getting pins from Topp and

In the fourth dual, host Plain-

view won 60-18. Topp recorded

Winside's only win on the mat with

The final dual of the day was a

win for Winside, as they edged Tri

County Northeast 33-18. Topp had

a 22-second pin and Behmer won a

match by decision to give Winside

who had a 33-second pin.

a second-period fall.

Four Wildcats on Super Region list

Wayne State College sophomore linebacker Alex Kowalczyk and senior placekicker Alex Powders were selected to the D2CCA All-Super Region 4 Football Team, voted on by Division II sports information directors within the region.

Kowalczyk was recognized with First Team honors on defense and now advances to the All-America ballot while Powders collected Second Team All-Region honors on special teams.

Kowalczyk, 5-foot-11, 210-pound linebacker, is the first Wildcat to earn All-Region First Team honors since linebacker Tyler Thomsen in 2018. He was an All-NSIC South Division First Team selection this season after leading Wayne State in tackles with 106, ranking fourth in the NSIC with 8.8 tackles per game. Kowalczyk tied for sixth in the NSIC with two forced fumbles and was tied for eighth in interceptions with three for 23 yards while also recording 7.5 tackles for loss for 21 yards and 2.5 sacks for nine vards.

Kowalczyk was named NSIC Defensive Player of the Week twice this season and had five games with 10 or more tackles. He recorded a career-best 18 tackles with one forced fumble in a 41-33 win over Minnesota State to be named Defensive Player of the Week and had 12 tackles with two quarterback hurries and one interception Sept. 10 vs. Northern State to earn an-

Bears ballers split openers

The LCC boys and girls basketball teams opened the 2022-23 campaign with road games at Creighton Thursday and their home opener Friday against Crofton, with both going 1-1 for the weekend.

On Thursday, the Lady Bears with a 54-26 win over the Lady Bulldogs, while the LCC boys were on the short end of a 68-58 decision. In the girls game, LCC got off to

ual scoring and statistics were not

In the boys game, Gibson Roberts lit up the nets for a team-high 31 points, but it wasn't enough as the Bulldogs were able to come away with the win.

Tyler Olson added eight points, Carter Kvols had seven and Dylan Tylor and Kolby Hansen each had six for the Bears.

other NSIC Player of the Week honor on defense. Kowalczyk, an All-NSIC Second Team selection last season as a freshman, has led WSC in tackles the last two seasons and has 191 career tackles in two years.

Powders, a 5-foot-10 180-pound placekicker, was a repeat All-NSIC South Division First Team selection at kicker this season for the Wildcats. He ranked second in the NSIC this season in kicker points with 79 and was third in field goals made (13 of 15) and PAT kicks made (40-41). Powders made a school record 52-yard field goal at #24 Augustana Oct. 15 and was 4-of-4 on field goals that game to become just the third player in school history to make four field goals in a game.

Powders was named NSIC Special Teams Player of the Week Oct. 10 after making a pair of field goals and all five PAT kicks in Wayne State's 41-33 victory over Minnesota State. As a punter, Powders averaged 39.1 yards per punt this season with just two touchbacks, 18 fair catches and 16 punts inside the 20-yard line.

The 13 field goals made this season by Powders tied for third most in a single season at WSC and the 79 points scored as a kicker ranked third most in school history. In just two seasons as Wayne State placekicker. Powders ranks third in career points scored by a kicker (153) and is fourth in PAT kicks made (84-86)



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Kassidy Pingel goes up for two during the Wayne State Wildcats' 72-62 win over Southwest Minnesota State Saturday. Pingel had a game-high 18 points in the win.

Wildcat women pick off USF, SWMS

a nine-game losing streak to University of Sioux Falls to highlight a 2-for-2 weekend in Northern Sun Conference basketball action.

On Thursday, Logan Hughes scored a game-high 19 points to power Wayne State in a 71-55 victory at University of Sioux Falls, marking their first win over the Cougars in nine games dating back to 2018.

The game went back and forth early on, with the Wildcats tying the game at 14-14 by scoring the last four points of the opening period. They continued that run into the second quarter, going on a 6-0 run to open the period and leading by as many as 12 before taking a 34-26 halftime lead.

After the Cougars opened the second half with a basket, Wayne State scored the next nine points to make it 43-28 and Hughes hit a 3-pointer to highlight a seven-second, sevenpoint run to make it 59-39 and the Wildcats never looked back.

Hughes poured in a game-high 19 points in just 15 minutes of playing time to lead the Wildcats. Lauren Zacharias also hit double digits

The Wayne State women ended had two blocked shots and Annie Guentzel had two assists.

> On Saturday, Kassidy Pingel scored a game-high 18 points and Zacharias recorded a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds to carry Wayne State in a 72-62 win over Southwest Minnesota State at Rice Auditorium.

> Wayne State got off to a slow start, trailing 13-7 minutes midway through the period when they heat. ed up, outscoring the Mustangs 12-2 and capping it with a Zacharias 3-pointer to take a 19-15 lead after one period.

> Wayne State's defensive pressure forced 10 turnovers by the Mustangs in the second quarter, and that helped Wayne State build a 17-point halftime lead. Wayne State led by as many as 21 in the second half and Southwest closed it to nine with 90 seconds to go, but that's as close as the visitors would get.

> Pingel produced a game-high 18 points for Wayne State, while Zacharias had 13 points and a careerhigh 10 rebounds for her first career double-double. Abby Kopecky added eight rebounds..

The Wildcats (6-1, 2-1 NSIC) will be on the road this weekend for NSIC South Division games at Concordia-St. Paul Friday at 5:30 p.m. and at No. 6 Minnesota State Saturday at 5 p.m.

QCNE boys second at Creighton take top honors. Ethan Gregory al-

The Quad County Northeast boys wrestlers came away with runnerup honors at Saturday's Creighton Invitational.

Returning state qualifier Kolby

so earned the top spot on the podium with a 2-0 effort at 106 pounds. Carter Olson (132) and Ajay Gub-

Runner-up efforts were made by the season at the Friday Fracas in a major decision. West Point.

Quad County Northeast's girls She won three of her matches by wrestlers saw their first action of fall, with the fourth win coming on

On Friday, the Bears boys

bounced back to take a 47-32 win

over Crofton, while the Lady Bears

were overrun by the state-ranked

Three Bears led a balanced at-

tack in the boys game. Roberts had

15 points, Kvols added 13 and Olson

put in 12, with Hansen adding four,

Eli Haisch scoring two and Kayton

Hansen had 11 rebounds, Ol-

son had six and Kvols added five.

Roberts and Kvols both had three

assists and Olson had four steals.

Stats and highlights from the

LCC's teams played at Homer on

Tuesday and will host Tri County

Northeast on Friday in Laurel.

They play at Ponca next Tuesday,

girls' loss to Crofton were not avail-

Hall putting in a free throw.

Hansen blocked seven shots.

able at press time.

Dec. 13.

Lady Warriors 71-41.

Casey and freshman Lance Stange both earned first-place honors. Casey was 4-0 at 220 pounds with four first-period pins, while Stange had three pins at heavyweight to

Bryson Eledge (145) and Justin Becker (170).

Behmer.

Winside gets individual wins

Winside coach Jesse Thies said that with his team not having enough wrestlers to field half of varsity lineup, the focus this year will be more on individual results than team wins and losses.

Winside performed well at Saturday's Plainview Duals Tournament, going 1-4 but getting a number of qualify wins, including the 100th career win for senior Mason Торр.

Winside opened with a 60-18 loss to Guardian Angels Central Catholic. Winside won three of the seven contested matches, getting pins from Topp (220), Korbin Carlson (132) and Cooper Behmer (138).

The second dual saw Winside



(Courtesy Photo)

Carnes recognized by NSWCA

Michael Carnes of Wayne was presented with the 2022 Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association Media Member of the Year for his work in covering high school wrestling in the state of Nebraska. The award was presented during the Friday Fracas at West Point-Beemer High School, with West Point-Beemer girls wrestling coach Ray Maxwell making the presentation.

bels (195), Gage Jensen was third at 160 and fourths were earned by

in her bracket at 130 pounds to come away with a first-place finish.

Wakefield boys open with dual wins

Olson gets first in Friday Fracas

The Wakefield boys wrestlers made a good showing at Saturday's Howells-Dodge Invitational to start the season.

Four Trojans came home with medals from the 16-team tournament, led by a third-place effort from Caleb Chase at 138 pounds. Brother Samuel Chase followed with a fourth-place effort at 120 pounds.

Franco Tapia came away with a fifth-place finish at 126 pounds, and Ronnie Ramirez was sixth at

182 pounds.

On Thursday, Wakefield dropped a 60-16 dual at Pender. Caleb Chase earned a major decision at 145 pounds, while Samuel Chase (120) and Calix Barge (126) won by forfeit.

In home action Monday, Wakefield defeated Homer by a 48-22 margin. Pins were won by Caleb Chase, Isaac Walsh (145), Kolton Fischer (152) and Domingo Centino (160)

23 points to lead the 1-0 Trojans.

Hunter Schultz added 10 points,

Eliseo Sarmiento scored nine, Ryan

Anderson had five, Cael Johnson

scored four, Isiah Villa had three

and Johnathan Birkley scored two.

and six assists in the win.

Cade Johnson had 10 rebounds

Wakefield hosted Wayne on

Tuesday and is at Battle Creek on

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Trojan boys put Pender away, 58-21 the floor and scored a game-high

The Wakefield boys basketball team opened the 2022-23 season on the right note, coming home with a 58-21 win over Pender in action Thursday at Pender High School.

The Trojans led by 11 at the half, but outscored Pender 31-5 in the second half to pull away with the easy win, shooting 51 percent from the floor and posting a 42-8 advantage in the paint while outrebounding Pender 38-12.

Cade Johnson shot 11-of-15 from

Darly Garcia competed for the Emily Olson went 4-0 on the day Blaze at 155 pounds and went 0-2 on the day, losing both of her matches by pin.

with 11. Wavne State held a slight 37-35 edge in rebounding over USF thanks to seven boards from freshman Rachel Dahlen. Maya Fitzpatrick had four steals, Dahlen

Winside teams fall to Wynot

The Winside boys and girls basketball teams opened the season with home matchups against Plainview and Wynot, with both teams coming up short in each games.

In Friday's girls game, Wynot came out strong in the first and third quarters and came away with a 75-33 win over the Wildcats.

Aubrev Russell and Natalie Kruger both had 13 points to lead the Wildcats, while SSSS Gubbels had five points and Jerzi Carlson had one. Kruger grabbed 10 rebounds and had three assists, while Anslee Watters had three assists.

In boys action, Winside got off to a slow start and came back in the second half to make it interesting, dropping a 46-34 decision to the Blue Devils.

Den Kruger scored 16 of his team-high 19 points in the second half to lead the Wildcats. Jake Bargstadt added five points, DeAndre Redwing and Dax Behmer each had four points, while Gavin Schutt contributed two points.

On Thursday, the Wildcat girls came up on the short end of a 57-38

decision against Plainview. Russell led the way with 15 points and Kruger added 11 points and

eight rebounds. Elayna Hoskinson had six points, Watters added four and Hannah Gubbels had two.

In the boys game, Plainview came away with a 61-51 win over Winside.

Dean Kruger led with 17 points and Redwing added 14 points for Winside. Kaden Hunt had nine points, and Behmer scored six and Bargstadt scored five.

Winside's boys and girls both play at Bloomfield on Friday.



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+ 4**B** The Wayne Herald – Thursday, December 8, 2022 www.thewayneherald.com Wakefield girls wrestling debuts with good results Winside girl grapplers hit the mats

good showing at the Friday Fracas and their first-ever win in dual action

At the Friday Fracas in West Point, four Lady Trojans competed and were led by Mayte Alandra Flores Garcia, who finished sixth in the 140-pound weight bracket. She went 2-2 on the day with a pair of pins that helped her finish in the top six.

Maria Perez went 1-2 at 130 pounds, picking up her first pin in consolation action. Brainna Martinez als earned a pin in consolation action at 155 pounds, while Natalie Ramirez was 0-2 at 125 pounds.

On Monday, Wakefield hosted its first-ever girls wrestling dual and won on criteria over another firstyear program, edging Homer 25-24. Six of the eight weight classes

were decided by forfeits and each team won a match by pin. Martinez earned a second-period pin at 155

The Wakefield girls wrestling pounds, while Ramirez was pinned ninth criteria, first takedown, deteam made its debut Friday with a in her match at 125 pounds. The cided the winner.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Mayte Alandra Flores Garcia of Wakefield tries to turn her opponent during action at the Friday Fracas in West Point.

WEST POINT — The first-ever action for the Winside girls wrestling team was a successful one, as they had one medalist of their three wrestlers that competed in the 37-team Friday Fracas.

The tournament, which drew more than 260 girls from central and eastern Nebraska, was the first big tournament of the year for girls wrestlers, and Winside's three-girl squad performed well in their first outing.

Skylar Spann went 3-1 on the day in her bracket at 130 pounds. Spann won all three of her matches fall, coming back from a semifinal loss to earn a second-period pin against Sienna Swanson of Malcolm to finish in third place.

Emily Jaeger (125) and Stepha-

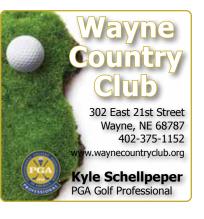
the meet. Both went 0-2 in their matches, wrestling hard before being pinned in each of their matches.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

nie Spann (135) also saw action at Winside's Skyler Spann works for a pin against Aly Espiinoza Mares of York during action at the Friday Fracas at West Point-Beemer High School. Spann finished third in her bracket at 130 pounds.







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December 6, 1962 Comstock, Olson, Otte, Wolske on C. of C. Board

Four new board of director members were elected Monday night at the annual Wayne Chamber of Commerce meeting. Taking office will be LeRoy Otte, Calvin Comstock, C. N. Olson and Ed Wolske.

They join present directors, Alvin Voorhies, Dr. Russ Owen and Dr. W. A. Koeber.

A near capacity house turned out for the meeting where four members of the WSTC faculty told of the college's progress and future.

An election of officers from the board of directors is tentatively planned for next Wednesday.

December 7, 1972

Local girls take county 4-H honors

Two girls from Winside and one from Wayne were named senior division award winners during Monday night's annual Wayne County 4-H achievement program at the city auditorium.

Division winners for the older youths were Vickie Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baird of Winside, in home living, Patti Holtgrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holtgrew of Winside, in foods and Pat Dangberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg of Wayne, in clothing.

Junior division winners were Susan Rethwisch in homeliving, Marilyn Strate in foods and Kari Wittler in clothing. Speaker for the evening event, which attracted about 175 persons, was Dr. John Orr, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension specialist in 4-H and youth development.

Dr. Orr emphasized that 4-H is a brick in the wall of life and participation in 4-H activities is important in helping youths develop into productive adults.





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Families can putter around at Rich's Food'n Fun center

Rich's Super Foods has a new look. In fact, owner-manager Rich Anderson has made changes designed to please everyone. A nine-hole miniature golf course is one of the many new attractions added to the business. Probably the most unusual point about the course is that it is indoors. Most of the holes on the "Putter Golf" course are patterned after courses in Grand Island, Omaha and Columbus.

The course is laid out in the north section of Rich's store. According to Anderson, indoor golf is a new concept that has caught on in Grand Island and Fremont. There is no more worry about getting eaten by mosquitos or rained on, he pointed out. The miniature golf gives parents an opportunity to spend some time with their children while having fun he noted.

December 11, 1992

Letters of love going to Somalia

Second and third grade students of West Elementary School in Wayne are helping to brighten the holiday season for at least one U.S. Navy man who won't be home for Christmas.

The students are classmates of third grader Andy Costa and second grader Nick Costa, whose father, Sr. Chief Dennis A. Costa, is serving in Somalia aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

"Mom sent us a note saying that Dennis wouldn't be home for Christmas and he would appreciate our letters and cards," second grade teacher Nadine Lubberstedt said.

In response, Mrs. Lubberstedt and third grade teacher Amy Hill asked the students to write Christmas cards, notes and letters to their classmates' father in hopes of raising his spirits during this time away from his family.

In addition to Nick and Andy, Dennis is the father of five-year-old Amber and 17-month-old Lindsey. "Dennis has no idea the kids are doing this and he's going to love it," his wife, Christine Costa, said.

December 5, 2002

'Under the Sea' project completed

A culmination of a month's worth of work and two art classes' creativity is now on display at Wayne Middle School. Eighth grade students in both of Amy Jackson's eighth grade art classes recently put up a mural and other works of art to create the "Under the Sea" project.

"The students first brainstormed with what they already knew about animal and plant life under the sea from science classes," Mrs. Jackson said. "They then did research on specific types of fish and other things that live deep below the ocean's surface." Following research, the students made paper mache designs and created a mural to be used as a back drop for the fish and other creatures that are 'floating' from the ceiling.









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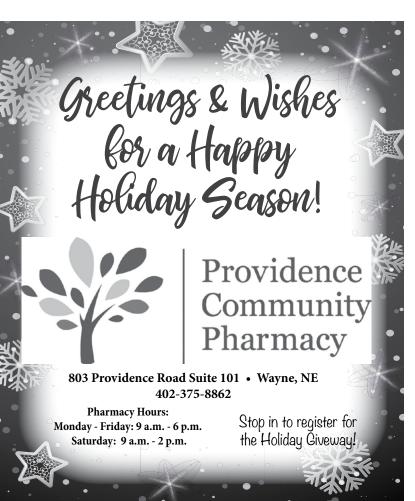
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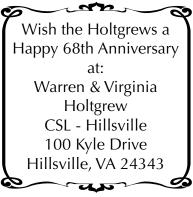


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> Vitamin D may be related to a wide range of health benefits, including an increase in immunity and muscle strength. It can also help with preventing osteoporosis, cancer, heart disease, diabetes, autoimmune disease (such as rheumatoid arthritis), depression and others. Research in these areas is still ongoing but shows some promising fortified cereals and breads, and results.

The primary function of vitamin D is helping the body absorb calcium. Milk is one source of vitamin D, but not all other dairy products have vitamin D. Read the nutrition label to be sure. Other food sources of vitamin D are limited, but include fatty fish (salmon, sardines), eggs, some





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some fortified beverages (soy milk and orange juice). Vitamin D will be listed with the other vitamins and minerals on the nutrition label.

Vitamin D is typically measured in IU or International Units. Infants up to age 1 need 400 IU daily; children (age 1 and up), adults (up to age 70), and women who are pregnant or breastfeeding need 600 IU daily. Adults age 71 and up need 800 IU daily.

Some experts recommend a vitamin D supplement of 1,000 to 2,000 IU because it is difficult to get the recommended amounts from food. Some may only need a supplement in the winter months because they may get enough sunlight in the

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Smoking is the most important risk factor for lung cancer and accounts for 80% of lung cancer deaths. Although smoking rates continue to decline in the US, in SD there are many rural and tribal communities where the smoking rates are still 20-40%. These patients continue to be at risk for developing and dying from lung cancer. The Lakota Sioux have the highest lung cancer death rates in the nation at 95%.

spring, summer and early fall to get the vitamin D they need. Vitamin D can be stored, so the supplement doesn't have to be taken every day. It is best taken with a calcium supplement or with dairy foods, to help with absorption of the calcium. The tolerable upper level intake.

the highest amount recommended, for vitamin D is 4,000 IU, but research has shown no toxicity in levels up to 10,000 IU. Toxicity would only occur from excessive supplement use, too much vitamin D from the sunlight will not occur.

Older adults, those with darker skin, those who always use sunscreen and obese individuals are at a higher risk for vitamin D deficiency because the body doesn't synthesize the vitamin as well. These individuals may need to supplement at a higher level to get enough vitamin

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School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Dec. 12 - 16)

Monday: Breakfast - Pancakes. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, tea roll. Tuesday: Breakfast — Egg-

stravaganza. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo, peas, tea roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Yogurt, Pop tart. Lunch - Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, tea roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, tri tater, green beans.

Friday: Breakfast — Sausage, biscuit. Lunch - Calzone, carrots, cookie.

All breakfast meals include a variety of cereal or oatmeal, 8 oz. of milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include 8 oz. of milk. Salad bar will include the following options: fresh lettuce, fresh spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes, diced eggs, bean variety, cucumbers and

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Wednesday: Breakfast Pancake. Lunch — Burrito.

Thursday: Breakfast — Pop Tart, yogurt. Lunch — Christmas dinner (roast beef).

Friday: Breakfast - Twisted donut. Lunch - Grilled chicken sandwich.

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Monday: Breakfast - Breakfast bites, peaches, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch — Chicken fired steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed berries, bun, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Donuts, sausage patty, oranges, cereal, milk. Lunch - Chicken casserole, peas, peaches, bun, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast Cheese omelet, vogurt, strawberries, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch - Nachos, corn, pineapple, roll, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast Blueberry muffin, ham slice, pineapple, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch - Calzones, broccoli, fresh melon, milk.

Friday: Breakfast —Breakfast

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Monday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, tomatoes, mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese sandwich, sweet potato fries, lettuce, warm apples.

Wednesday: Breakfast Breakfast burrito. Lunch - Chicken & noodles, cinnamon roll, carrots, celery, mixed berries.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch - Chicken patty on a bun, black beans, broccoli, pears.

Friday: Breakfast -- Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Pizza crunchers, corn, mixed or fresh vegetables, strawberries.

Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Dec. 12 - 16)

Monday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Rib patty with bun, sweet potato fries, fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, baby carrots, fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast Scrambled eggs. Lunch — chicken parmesan, green beans, fruit, roll. Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Pizza.

Friday: Breakfast — No Breakfast — Community Pancake Feed.

Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar served daily. Milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Late starts - no breakfast or K-2 salad plates.

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Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of Dec. 12 – 16)

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Bottom Line: lung cancer can be successfully treated if caught early – get screened if you are eligible.

Daniel G Petereit, MD, FABS, FASTRO is a Radiation Oncologist at the Monument Health Cancer Care Institute in Rapid City, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show based on science, built on trust for 21 seasons, streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

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Tuesday: Tater tot casserole, seven layer salad, mandarin oranges, gelatin, homemade banana muffin.

Wednesday: We serve Wednesday with Countryview. Vegetable beef soup, blueberry muffin, lime green gelatin with cottage cheese and pears.

Thursday: Sliced pork roast, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, green beans, bacon, homemade rye bread, apricot salad.

Friday: Closed for staff Work Day.

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Sunday: Worship Services at Faith Lutheran in Stanton, 8 a.m.: ciate pastor) Worship Services at St. John's Lu-Worship Services with Holy Communion at First Trinity of Altona, Worship at 7:30 p.m.

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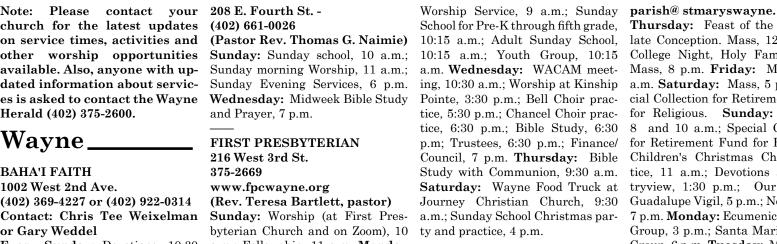
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Adam Wright, Associate Pastor Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Life Group, 6 p.m. Online FIRST LUTHERAN services will continue to be offered until further notice. Wednesday RUSH (Junior High Youth Group), 7 p.m.; Ignite (Senior High Youth Group), 7 p.m.

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Word of Life,

Independent Bible Church (formerly First Baptist Church) 1000 East 10th Street (402) 375-3608 (Douglas Shelton, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and

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(Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 635-2461 502 S. Highway 9, Allen www.firstlutheranallen.com

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munion at 7:30 a.m.; Divine Service with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH**

202 Ericson Street, Carroll (Pastor Nick Baker) Sunday: Third Sunday of Advent. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship

service with Children's Christmas Programj, 11 a.m.

Concord

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Saturday: Living Nativity/Spaghetti Feed at United Methodist Church in Allen, 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday: Concordia Lutheran Church Christmas Program Practice, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Concordia Lutheran Church Special Congregational meeting following worship; GIGP Cookies and Caroling at Concordia Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.; Council meetings at Concordia Lutheran Church — First Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.; Joint, 7 p.m.; Concordia Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Concordia Lutheran Church Children's Ministry (Christmas Program Practice), 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class (Christmas Program Practice), 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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ghetti Feed at United Methodist (Fr. Matthew Capadano, pastor) (Alexander Blanken, Church in Allen, 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday: (Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate pastor)

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8:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

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Jill Craig, Pastor Sunday: Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Service also broadcast live on Facebook. Wednesday: Confirmation, 2 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 11 a.m.; Available via Zoom also; Sunday School.

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

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

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Ernesto Medina,

Pastor for Transition Saturday: Worship service, 5:30 a.m. Sunday: Third Sunday of Advent. Choir, 8:15 a.m.; Learning Hour, 9:15-9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Council meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Study of the Bible, 10:30 a.m.; Confirmation, 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.; Junior SLY, 5:45 p.m.; SLY, 7 p.m.; Advent Meal, 6:15 p.m.; Advent Service, 6:50 p.m.; Bell Choir and Study of the Bible after the service. Saturday: Worship service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Advent. Choir, 8:15 a.m.; Learning Hour, with Sunday School Christmas program, 10:30 a.m. The Food Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. Sunday: Third Sunday of Advent. 11:45 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: Advent Divine Service, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Theology on Tap Men's Group, 6:30 p.m.





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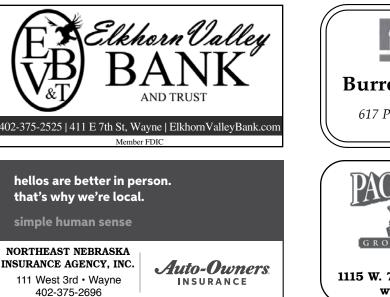
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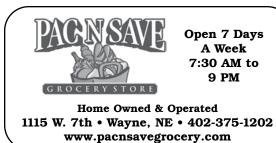
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UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street (Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)

Sunday: Worship service on-site, 9 a.m.; Live Stream of Worship on Facebook, 10:55 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church to hold a Blue Christmas Service

Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, will hold a Blue Christmas Service on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 6 p.m.

A Blue Christmas Service recognizes that losing a loved one makes the festive Christmas celebration difficult, even painful.

Everyone who experiences death in the family probably learns to accept that all holidays will be bittersweet. And Christmas - with its stress on gathering the entire family around a tree shining with tinsel and lights or a table loaded with food, and Andy Williams singing "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" can make the pain of loss cut deeper.

"A Blue Christmas Service seeks to help people also remember and cherish those lost loved ones in the con-



text of the Christmas promise. Given the toll the Covid 19 pandemic has taken on all of us, the Blue Christmas Service may be more meaningful than ever this year,' said Pastor Carl Lilienkamp, who is among those organizing this year's evetn.

If grief or loss will rob the joy out of your Christmas celebration, please come to the Blue Christmas Service at Grace Lutheran Church, located at 901 Logan Street in Wayne on Dec.18.

During the service, worship participants may light a candle in remembrance of their loved one and receive a home-knit prayer shawl. Following the service there will be a fellowship time with refreshments.

The general public is cordially invited to attend.



The Wayne Herald – Thursday, December 8, 2022

We are all encouraged to 'Come and See' Senior Center Calendar. (Week of Dec. 12 – 16) Pitch; Pool.

Come and see! Besides being a rally slogan for the award winning TV show, The Chosen, these three words can change someone's life.

They can mend and lift up a broken heart. They can tear down the most fortified emotional wall. They can unite people in ways that are beyond words and beyond descrip-

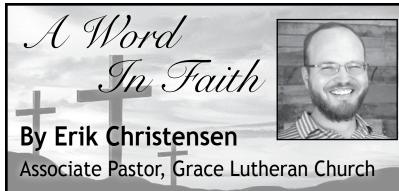
I know, because when I was little, I always wanted to hear these words from my friends. Come and see. I wanted to be in the know. To experience with my own eyes and touch with my own hands. To be part of a group and feel included. Included in another person's excitement or joy.

And now that I am older, it is even more special to hear those words. Especially from my nephews and niece. Because when I finally get to spend time with them, they typically have tons of new things to show off. Loads of amazing toys, trophies, even artwork to tell their favorite uncle all about! That really is the best part of going home. I get to "Come and see!"

So, with that in mind I want to ask, "what are you going to do this December?

What types of adventures are you going to be included in? What are you going to, "Come and see?" Whatever it is, my prayer for you is that it will be special. I pray that it will be very important, and of course I pray that it will be full of love!

But not all invitations to come and see are equivalent. Actually, there was more than one time that my friends showed me things that I wish I had never come to see. You



admit that while I was growing up a guarantee that the one who is promost of those invitations to come viding hope can and will save you. and see weren't as special as I led And this hope shines in the midst of on. In fact, most centered around all things. Because of that the heart coming to see something very gross that follows Jesus also knows that and disgusting. Then again, I like to think that I have grown up since those days. I like to believe that I am a little bit more mature, and hopefully a little bit wiser than I hoped and waited for a savior. They was at the age of eleven and twelve.

come and see that will never stop Someone who would lead His peopower to flip your life upside down. Because no matter how young or old vou are when you are invited to come and see the love that Christ has for the deaf. He would come and lead you, everything you know or think the lame to leap like a deer, and you understand can change in the blink of an eye. Even if it is the first time or the hundredth time that you have been invited, these words can one would come and whose presopen an entirely new world to you. ence would be felt immediately. His A world that knows something very presence would be felt among those special. A world that understands grief and pain. A world that under- and sinful. stands turmoil and suffering. But a world that also knows HOPE!

hope is not an iffy wishy kind of He made this promise for all peoknow how boys can get. Misery loves hope. But a certain hope. A hope ple. Because He truly wants you

life will always endure. Thanks to the peace that only our Savior can provide!

For 400 years the Israelites held onto words spoken long ago But there is one invitation to that promised the birth of a rescuer. being special. These words have the ple out of captivity. Lead them out of bondage and despair. He would come, and He would open the eyes of the blind, and unstop the ears of the mute to speak with shouts of thanksgiving (Paraphrased from Isaiah 35:5-6). God promised that who needed Him. Among the sick

And He didn't just promise it for people who lived 2,000 years ago. What is incredible is that this He made this promise for you too. company as they say. So, I have to that does what it says it will do. It's to come and see! He wants you to

witness firsthand the amazing gifts that only He provides through His son Jesus Christ. In His words, in His sacraments, in His grace He does set you free. Free to live a life of love and a life that is loved as His forgiven child.

After 400 years of silence the heavens opened one starry night to shepherds. The lowest of lowly people in their society. On that night angel visitors appeared and spoke the first word, a word that has not been silenced since. They invited these outcasts to draw near. To draw near to God himself. To come and see God who was made flesh in the form of a little baby. A baby named Jesus.

That first Christmas morning was a miracle to be seen, and each Christmas after is a miracle to be celebrated too. God is still with us as certainly as He was with those Shepherds. So, I must ask, will you "come and see?" Will you join us in celebrating the love of Christ this year? I pray that you do. I pray that you come worship with us throughout advent.

We have services on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. and Sundays 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. throughout all of December. Along the way we will be reminded that Jesus is never far; His love never fails; and that His sacrifice upon the cross and in the empty tomb has brought life and forgiveness to us all.

Merry Christmas to you and your family from Grace Lutheran!

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

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able between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday: Morning Walking; FROGS: Toe Nail Clinic (call for a time); Elementary School Youth Caroling, 12:30 p.m.; Quilting; Tuesday: Morning Walking;

Health Clinic, 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch. Wednesday: We Serve Wednes-

day with Countryview. Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot: Pitch: Pool.

Thursday: Note: FROGS today. Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip Bo.

Friday: Closed for a staff Work Day. Staff available to take calls.

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



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Winside St. **Paul's Ladies** Aid hosts dinner St. Paul's Ladies aid and LWML

held a potluck Christmas dinner on Dec. 3. Pastor Blanken opened with prayer before the meal.

Pastor Blanken had different readings from the Bible relating to Christ's birth. Pastor also played the piano throughout the afternoon and the group sang Advent and Christmas songs.

Claire Brogren opened with a short business meeting. The Aid was scheduled to serve the Advent supper on Dec. 7 with chili, chicken noodle soup and bars.

Claire also reminded the group that shut-in boxes will be packed and delivered on Dec.12.

Lorraine Prince brought up that she had three seminary students for the Aid to be thinking about on who they want to sponsor

Mary (Harper) Feda, a former parishioner of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne and CCD Coordinator, read a portion of her book "Discovering the Land of Virtues" during a book signing event at St. Mary's last week. In addition, those in attendance were able to decorate Christmas cookies to take home with them. The event was sponsored by St. Mary's Right to Life group.

Allen News

Callie Anderson canderson@allenschools.org

Allen Community News Allen Senior Center

Menu: Thursday, Dec. 8: Spaghetti,

neat sauce, green beans, pears. Friday, Dec. 9: Pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, applesauce.

Monday, Dec. 12: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, oranges.

Tuesday, Dec. 13: Baked pork chops, baked potato, corn, strawberries.

Wednesday, Dec. 14: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, peaches.

Events: Thursday, Dec. 8: FROGS.

Friday, Dec. 9: Health Presentation.

Monday, Dec. 12: Legion & Auxiliary Meeting.

Tuesday, Dec. 13: ACCI Board Meeting at 4 p.m.; FROGS.

Allen Consolidated Schools Food Drive by the Music Departnent

The Allen music department would like to help out the area food bank for the holidays. Anyone who is able is asked to bring a canned good or a non-perishable item to the Christmas Concert on Monday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. All donations will be collected in the commons area. Anyone unable to make it to the concert and who would like to still donate - please drop off your items at the school before Dec 12.

**Please double check expiration dates.

Semester Test Schedule

Monday, Dec. 19: Dismissal at 1 p.m. - Last Day for Elementary - gone to Wayne Movie theater all morning. Second Period: 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.; Fourth Period: 9:20 a.m. -

10:20 a.m.; Sixth Period: 10:25 a.m. - 11:25 a.m.

PK LUNCH: 11:10 - 11:25 and will visit Santa at 11:45 am.

7-12 Lunch: 11:25 - 11:55 a.m. Eighth Period: noon - 1:00 pm (No transportation to/from Emerson today.)

Elementary returns at noon.

Some classes will eat from 12-12:30 p.m. and then will go through and visit Santa in MP room for about five minutes per class from approximately 12:20-12:40 pm.

Some classes will go through and visit Santa in MP room for about five minutes per class from approximately noon - 12:20 pm and then eat from 12:20-12:40 pm.

Tuesday, Dec. 20: Dismissal at 1 p.m. - Seniors Required to be in school today. First Period: 8:15 -9:15 a.m.; Third Period: 9:20 - 10:20 a.m.; Fifth Period: 10:25 - 11:25 a.m.

7-12 Lunch: 11:25 - 11:55 a.m. Seventh Period: noon - 1 p.m. Weekly Events

Thursday, Dec. 8: Grades 4-6 Nebraska history presentation in the gym, 9 to 11 a.m.; Youth Girls Grades 3/4 Basketball Practice at Allen, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Varsity Girls and Varsity Boys basketball at Siouxland Christian, 6 p.m.; Var-

sity Boys wrestling at Howells-Dodge, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 9: Junior High Girls (A,B) Basketball at Allen, vs. Plainview, 2:45 p.m.; Youth Basketball practice at Allen for grades third sixth boys and fifth - sixth girls, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; JVG, JVB, VG and VB Basketball at Laurel- Concor-Coleridge, 4:45 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10: Varsity Boys Wrestling at Stanton, 9:30 a.m. Next Week's Events:

High School and Junior High Boys Basketball practice in Allen -High School and Junior High Girls Basketball practice in Emerson this week.

Monday, Dec. 12: High School Boys Basketball Practice in Allen, 6 p.m.; High School Girls Basketball Practice in Emerson. Junior High Girls and Boys (A) Basketball at Emerson vs Omaha Nation, 3 p.m.; School Board Meeting, 5 p.m.; PK - 12 Holiday Concert, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13: JVG, JVB, VG and VB Basketball at Hartington-Newcastle, 4 p.m.

See the Daily Bulletin at: www. allenschools.org for the most up-todate activity information

Allen Community Churches First Lutheran Church Food Pantry Challenge



Get well cards were sent to Kurt Marotz, Pat Janke and Sally Pichler. A Christmas card was signed for our adoptee, Keri Dangberg.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2023 with a carry in dinner.

All food will be donated to the

Dixon County Food Pantry. The

challenge will run from now until

Dec. 18. Who will display the tro-

Saturday, Dec. 10: Josh Olesen.

Monday, Dec. 12: Duane Lund.

Feed will be held Saturday, Dec. 10

from 4 - 7 p.m. at the United Meth-

odist Church in Allen. It is present-

ed by both Allen churches: FLC &

UMC. Experience the story of our

Dear Savior's Birth and enjoy a

United Methodist Church

A Living Nativity & Spaghetti

Friday, Dec. 9: Betty Carr.

phy during 2023?

Birthdays:

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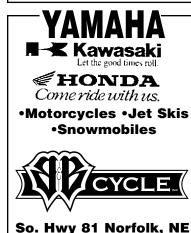
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, December 20, 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. Dec. 8, 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, December 20, 2022, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, which meeting will be open to the public.

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

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.

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. Dec. 8, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the county of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, be held at 5:30PM or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on Monday, December 12, 2022, in the Multi-Purpose Room, 203 Crawford, Winside, NE 68790. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R.

IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Publ. Dec. 8, 2022) ZNEZ NOTICE OF

ORGANIZATION OF QUALITY FOODS, L.L.C. A NEBRASKA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that QUALITY FOODS, L.L.C., a Nebraska Limited Liability Company has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 412 Logan Street; Wayne, NE 68787. The general nature of its business

is to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska. The company was organized and commenced on November 14, 2022 and the duration of existence of the Company will be perpetual, unless terminated sooner. The affairs of the limited liability company shall be conducted by its initial member and manager Amy M. Riesberg until such time as her successor or successors are elected pursuant to the Operating Agreement. Amy M. Riesberg, Registered Agent 412 Logan Street

Wayne, NE 68787 Shawn D. Beaudette

Lammli, Locke & Beaudette Law Office 100 N. 34th Street, Suite E Norfolk, NE 68701

(Publ. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 2022) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF PALP LEGACY, L.L.C. A NEBRASKA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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Amy M. Riesberg, Registered Agent 412 Logan Street Wavne, NE 68787

Shawn D. Beaudette Lammli, Locke & Beaudette Law Office 100 N. 34th Street, Suite E

Norfolk, NE 68701 (Publ. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 2022) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF RESTATED CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION FOR LVIS, LLC

Notice is hereby given LVIS, LLC Nebraska Limited Liability Company, formally known as Loup Valley Ag Insurance Services, LLC, has restated its Certificate of Organization under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The Company changed its name to LVIS, LLC. The Company's designated office is located at 1017 Providence Rd., Wayne, NE 68787. The company's registered agent remains Dennis Dannelly, 1017 Providence Rd., Wayne, NE 68787.

Dennis Dannelly and Debra Allemann-Dannelly, Members (Publ. Dec. 8, 15, 22, 2022) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POF

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES. AUXILIARY NO. 3757, INC.

Notice is hereby given that on July 22, 2022, the undersigned formed a non-profit, public benefit corporation under the Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act and the name and address of the registered agent and office was listed as Courtney Sheets, 114 S Main St., PO Box 348, Hyannis, Grant County, Nebraska, 69350. Articles of Correction for the corporation were filed on October 13, 2022, and the name and address of the registered agent and office is Marsha Roth 119 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The general nature the business is organized exclusively for charitable, educational, civic, patriotic, social, fraternal or cultural activities under the Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act. The corporation will have members.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Auxiliary No. 3757, Inc

119 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 2022) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF **BRASCH FAMILY FARMS, LLC**

Notice is hereby given Brasch Family Farms, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The Company's initial designated office is located at 85097 573 Avenue, Wayne, NE 68787. The company's registered agent is Andrew Brasch, 85097 573 Avenue, Wayne, NE 68787.

Andrew Brasch, Organizer Eric Knutson, Attorney at Law Knutson Law

208 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 2022) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the organization of BCKJ FARMS, LLC. The initial designated office is 85275 572nd Avenue, Winside, NE 68790. The name and address of the registered agent is Bradley Jaeger, 85275 572nd Avenue, Winside, NE 68790. The existence of the Limited Liability Company commenced on November 16, 2022, and its period of duration is perpetual. Management of the affairs of the Limited Liability Company is to be by the members

Dated December 1, 2022 BCKJ FARMS, LLC By Law Office of Kate M. Jorgensen, PC, LLO Its Attorney 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080 (Publ. Dec. 8, 15, 22, 2022) ZNEZ

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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. November 22, 2022 OFFICE EQUIPMENT: PRECISION IT,

Herald

1792.00 AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 731.71; COOPERATIVE SUPPY INC, 61.58; WEX Bank, 1027.91; WELLS

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EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: Aflac, 394.80; NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL, 13001.74; NARD Risk Pool Association, 43685.91 PAYROLL WITHHOLDING: BURFAU OF CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCE, 530.003 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, 26823.90; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, 4377.27

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TELEPHONE: PIERCE TELEPHONE COMPANY, 454.75; NEXTLINK INTERNET, 59.95; STANTON TELECOM, 189.69: BALDWIN, CONNOR A, 25.00; DOREY, DALLAS H, 25.00; LAUVER, LISA, 25.00; OLSON, JAMES R, 25.00; STEWART, TODD S, 25.00; SCHNITZLER, JOSHUA R, 25.00; BECKER, CURTIS E, 25.00; US CELLULAR, 75.41

Nebraska 68740. The registered agent is Justin W. Schnebel. The street address of the registered agent is 207 East 3rd Street, P.O. Box 129, Hoskins, Nebraska 68740. The general nature of its business is to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska; and for all other purposes authorized by law, to the same extent as natural persons might or could do. The limited liability company was formed on August 17. 2022, and has perpetual existence. Its affairs shall be conducted by the Members pursuant to the Operating Agreement duly adopted by the Company (Publ. Dec. 8, 15, 22, 2022) ZNEZ

WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY PROCEEDINGS

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October 25, 2022 The Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority was called to order at 4:00 p.m. on October 25, 2022. In attendance: Co-Chair Powicki; Members Lenihan, Ptacek, Meyer and Giese; Administrator Blecke; Attorney Miller, and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Chair Brodersen and Member Sievers.

Discussion took place in regard to implementing an admin fee for tax increment financing projects. Attorney Bacon stated TIF dollars are restricted constitutionally and statutorily only for going into redevelopment projects and not for administration of the CRA. What he has seen done is a standard fee that either goes to the City or CRA for administration. He recommends/suggests this. The developer would pay the fee prior to the process, and the same would be nonrefundable.

Administrator Blecke updated the CRA or the following properties:

- > Lot 5 and Part of Lot 6, Block 5, John Lake's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska (106 E. 7th
- Street) > 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) > 721 Main Street

A recap was given on the CRA trip to Hastings. After discussion, the consensus was to start the process in July to go to the City for a property tax request, similar to what the Airport Authority does.

Discussion took place on other potentia properties of interest.

Discussion also took place on the apartment in the auditorium and possibly renovating the same. Consensus was to place this on the next CRA agenda for more discussion.

Luke Virgil, Wayne Area Economic Development Director, was directed to update his list of "potential zones" to look at or to recreate the list to bring back to the CRA for discussion and then to Council at their Retreat on November 29th.

APPROVED:

Minutes of the September 27, 2022, meeting, The following claims: City of Wayne

- Line of Credit Repayment \$45.000.00 City of Wayne
- \$305.67 Ads/notices Utilities - 106 E. 7th 37.84
- Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc. Pay Application #1 CRA

Jimmy John Site 15.300.00 CRA Res. 2022-6 rescinding in full CRA Resolution 2022-4; authorizing the issuance of a Tax Increment Financing Promissory Note; providing for the terms and provisions of said Note; pledging revenues of the Authority pursuant to the Community Development Law; and authorizing a Redevelopment Contract

Meeting adjourned at 5:05 p.m.

possible staff and expense increases with the potential facility project. Administration was on hand to answer any questions from the Board. I.b.I.4. Board Discussion on Information Provided

CHARGE STREET

Discussion: The Board discussed the information that was given to them at the retreat. No action was taken on anything presented.

II. Strategic Plan Update

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the updates on the Strategic Plan. III. Negotiations Update

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan updated the Board with negotiations information.

IV. Adjournment

Discussion: The retreat was adjourned at 7:30 p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will be Monday, December 12, 2022, beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the Jr/Sr High School Library. Deb Daum, Secretary

(Publ. Dec. 8, 2022) ZNEZ

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Wayne Community Schools Elementary Fire Alarm Replacement 312 N Douglas Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

MEI Project #22013

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Wayne Community Schools shall receive sealed bids on a Construction Contract for replacing the existing fire alarm system at Wayne Elementary School, located at 312 N Douglas Street, Wayne, Nebraska; Bids shall be received by the Owner until 10:00 a.m. Thursday, January 5, 2023 in the Wayne Community High School Office at 611 W 7th St, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Immediately thereafter bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. All interested parties are invited to attend

Bids must be on a Lump Sum basis and shall be in accord with the Instructions to Bidders.

Materials to be incorporated into the complete project shall be purchased tax exempt in the name of the Owner, and the Bidder shall exclude from his Bid all State of Nebraska and Local Option Sales and Use Tax for such materials in accordance with the General and Supplementary Conditions of the Contract for Construction.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 22, 2022 in the elementary cafeteria at the project site, 312 N Douglas Street, Wayne, Nebraska. All bidders are encouraged to be present. There is no other time scheduled for inspection of the existing conditions.

Questions and substitution requests must be submitted in writing and received by the Architect no later than Friday, December 23 2022. Items received after this date will not be considered.

Bidding documents may be examined at the office of the Engineer, Morrissey Engineering at 4940 N. 118th St, Omaha NE 68138, and at the following exchanges after December 5, 2022:

LINCOLN BUILDERS BUREAU, 5910 So. 58th, Suite C, Lincoln, NE 68516 MASTER BUILDERS OF SIOUXLAND, 903 6th Street, Sioux City, IA 51101 NORFOLK BUILDERS EXCHANGE 609 West Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, NE 68701 OMAHA BUILDERS EXCHANGE, 4255 So. 94th Street, Omaha, NE 68127 SIOUX CITY CONSTRUCTION LEAGUE, 3900 Stadium Drive, Sioux City, IA 51106

Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents in Portable Document (PDF) format either online, or at the office of the printer, A & D Technical Supply, 4320 South 89th Street Omaha, Nebraska, 68127, (402) 592-4950 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, at the cost to be determined by A & D Technical Sully and in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. If requested by prospective bidders, bidding documents

AAA offers tips to keep you safe from holiday hazards • If you are sleepy or have con-Busy parking lots and roadways

With Thanksgiving holiday behind us, many Americans are ready to reunite with loved ones for the holiday. However, the year-end er" to take the lead. holidays can be a time filled with

sumed too much alcohol, step away are another holiday hazard. It's from cooking and designate a "driv-

•Keep dish towels, oven mitts, lots to help avoid collisions. Also,

many potential hazards.

"Since safety is at the heart of what we do at AAA, we want to share a few important reminders to keep everyone safe throughout the holiday season," Meredith Mitts, spokesperson, AAA-The Auto Club Group. "The holidays can quickly turn tragic if you're not careful. Whether you're in the kitchen or behind the wheel, AAA urges you to be patient, avoid distractions and pay close attention to your surroundings.'

Home Fires

Cooking is the leading cause of all residential building fires and injuries, and more home fires occur on Thanksgiving than any other day of the year. The number one cause of cooking fires is leaving the kitchen unattended – something that's easily avoided. A few key steps can keep you, your home, and your loved ones safe.

•Have someone on cooking duty at all times. If you have to leave, turn off cooking equipment first.

•Limit distractions by planning television time, video chats, chores, and other activities outside of meal preparation time.

•Smother grease fires with a metal lid or baking soda. Never use water. Make sure to turn off the heat first.

•If a fire starts in the oven, turn off the heat and keep the oven door closed.

•Everyone loves hanging out in the kitchen, which can lead to bumps, spills, and other injuries – especially when kids are involved. To minimize accidents and divert traffic, put snacks, games, and toys in another room.

BOARD MEETING NOTICE

The Educational Service Unit #1 Board of Directors will convene in a regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 13. The public may attend the meeting via zoom link: https://zoom.us/j/94224738775, via phone dial +13462487799 Meeting ID: 942 2473 877 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).

paper products, and other flammable materials away from heat.

·Have a fully functional fire extinguisher handy for emergencies. Potential holiday fire hazards are not isolated to the kitchen. Holiday lights, decorations and Christmas trees can greatly increase fire risk, if you're not careful.

AAA recommends checking your holiday lights for frayed wires, broken bulbs or loose connections and make sure your tree is not placed near the fireplace or another heat source.

Making sure you have the correct home or renters insurance can provide peace of mind as you are entertaining a lot over this holiday season. A good insurance agent will walk you through all your coverage options.

Theft

During this time of year, many holiday hazards also exist outside of the home.

Another common hazard that occurs throughout the holiday season is theft. Around this time of year theft can come in many forms, including home break-ins, packages stolen from porches, vehicle thefts and even vehicles being broken into. If valuables, such as shopping bags and gifts, are left in plain sight it can be attractive to smashand-grab burglars.

"When leaving your vehicle in a parking lot, make sure shopping bags and gifts are not visible through the car window," added Mitts. "Putting your bags in the trunk or another place where they are not visible can help prevent vehicle break-ins."

Traffic Crashes

traffic on the roadways is more likely to increase during this time of year, whether it's running holiday errands or traveling on the highway to visit family and loved ones. AAA recommends always limiting distractions when driving – especially important in heavy traffic or congested areas - and also check weather forecasts to be aware of any wintry weather that may occur.

important to be aware and focused

while traveling through parking

Here are a few additional tips to help you avoid distractions out on the roadways:

• Put it away. Place your mobile device out of sight to prevent temptation.

•Know where you're going. If using a navigation system, program the destination before driving.

·Ask passengers for help. If riding with someone, seek their help to navigate, make a call or send a message.

•Pull over. If you must call or text while on the road, pull off the road safely and stop first.

•Be a good passenger. Speak out if the driver of your vehicle is distracted.

·Activate Do Not Disturb. Setting up this feature on iPhone or Android device will prevent calls from coming in while you're driving

• Move Over. When you see flashing lights on the roadside, whether they are coming from a disabled passenger vehicle or a roadside responder, move over a lane to give them space whenever possible, and slow down if it is unsafe to change lanes

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NOTICE

A total of 112 cases will be heard by the Board in December 2022. The following case(s) sentenced in Wayne County will be seen by the Board of Parole

December 28, 2022 - 8:30 a.m.

Community Correctional Center Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska Valenzuela, Mario 210079

Pos Cntrl Sub Except Marijuana December 29, 2022 - 8:30 a.m.

Nebraska State Penitentiary, Lincoln, Nebraska 210943 King, Rodney Burglary Operate Motor Veh/Avoid Arrest

Theft by Receiving Stolen Prop **ROSALYN COTTON, CHAIR** NEBRASKA BOARD OF PAROLE

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in Regular Session at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, December 12, 2022, at the Wayne Jr/Sr Library, located at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska. An Agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. The Agenda for the Monday December 12, 2022, meeting will be published on Friday, December 9, 2022. The Agenda can be found at: www.wayneschools.org

Notice is hereby given that Wayne Community Schools has approval of a proposed superintendent employment contract/contract amendment on its agenda for the board meeting to be held on December 12. 2022. at 5:00 p.m. at the Wavne Jr/Si High School Library located at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

For information on communications from the public, see the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education Policy 8346 posted on the school website: www wayneschools.org

Deb Daum, Board Secretary (Publ. Dec. 8, 2022 ZNEZ

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION **BOARD RETREAT MINUTES** November 30, 2022

The Board Retreat of the Wayne Board of Education was held at Wayne State College Goldenrod Room, 1111 Main Street, Wayne NE, 68787, on Monday, November 30, 2022, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at Wayne Community Schools, posted in The Wayne Herald (11/22/2022), and online: wayneschools.org A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read. Present Board Members: Mr. Justin Davis Mr. Lynn Junck, Mrs. Jaime Manz, Dr. Jeryl Nelson, Dr. Jodi Pulfer, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl I. Call the Meeting to Order Discussion: The retreat was called to order at 5:00 p.m. I.a. Pledge of Allegiance I.b. Announce Open Meetings Act Posting and Location - Posted at Wayne Community Schools, Published in the Wayne Herald (11/22/2022), and online www.wayneschools.org

I.b.I.Discussion on Potential Facility Project I.b.I.1. Information - Bob Soukup CWF Architects Discussion: Bob Soukup, CWP Architects

discussed the plans for the potential facility project. Community members from the Community Facility Meetings addressed the Board with the discussions their group has

I.b.I.2. Information - Jay Spearman Piper-Sandler

Discussion: Jay Spearman, Piper-Sandler, discussed taxable valuations and possible levies with the potential facility project. I.b.I.3. Information - WCS Administrative Team Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed

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Three-hundred-twenty head of livestock were shown during the 37th Annual Northeast Community College Livestock Classic held over the Thanksgiving Day weekend.

Michael Roeber, Northeast agriculture/livestock judging instructor and event organizer, said exhibitors from six states (Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Texas) took part in the two-day event at the Chuck M. Pohlman Agriculture Complex in Norfolk.

"It was an excellent show weekend. The weather cooperated, harvest has been completed for a while, and the exhibitors were eager to bring their cattle to the show," Roeber said. "The total shown over the weekend was fifty head higher than last year.'

The Supreme Breeding Heifer was an Chianina shown by Braxton Donscheski, Dunlap, Iowa. The Reserve Champion Breeding Heifer was a Maine Anjou shown by Chesney Prinz, West Point. Other breeding heifer placements include Sophie Beitelspacher, Le Mars, Iowa, Commercial, (3rd Place); Rylee Johannsen, Spirit Lake, Iowa, Foundation Simmental, (4th Place); Regan Alfs, Shickley, Maintainer, (5th Place); L.J. Wells, Norfolk, Maine Angus, (6th Place); and Daniel Sullivan, Hillsboro, Tex., Commercial, (7th Place).

The Champion Market Animal was a Crossbred shown by Cade Stratman, West Point, with the Reserve Champion Market Animal, a Simmental, shown by Randon Johnke, Madison, South Dakota. Other placements include the 3rd Place Market Animal - Adam Alfs, Shickley, (Crossbred); 4th Place Market Animal - Wyatt Dunklau, Wayne, (Market Heifer); 5th Place Market Animal - Daniel Sullivan. Hillsboro, Tex. (Market Heifer); 6th Place Market Animal - Cade Stratman, West Point (Chianina); and 7th Place Market Animal - Brady Beitelspacher, Bowdle, South Dakota. (Charolais).

Market Show Division Results The Champion Market Heifer was shown by Wyatt Dunklau, Wayne, with the Reserve Champion Market Heifer shown by Daniel Sullivan, Hillsboro, Texas.

The Champion Charolais Steer was shown by Brady Beitelspacher, Bowdle, South Dakota, with the Reserve Champion Charolais Steer shown by Ryan Skatvold, Beresford, South Dakota.

The Champion Charolais Heifer was shown by Braysen Miller, Silver Creek. The Reserve Champion Charolais Heifer was shown by Dillon Borg, Concord.

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The Champion Composite Charolais Heifer was shown by Braysen Miller, Silver Creek, with the Reserve Champion Composite Charolais Heifer shown by Devon Benes, Valparaiso.

The Champion Chianina Heifer was shown by Braxton Donscheski, Dunlap, Iowa, with the Reserve Champion Chianina Heifer shown by Kutter Prinz, West Point.

Berren Strope, O'Neill, showed the Champion ChiAngus Heifer.

Kian Morris, Wilber, showed the Champion Horned Hereford Heifer with the Reserve Champion Horned Hereford Heifer shown by Seth Wert, Hordville.

The Champion Polled Hereford Heifer was shown by Bailee McCollom, Colo, Iowa, with the Reserve Champion Polled Hereford Heifer shown by Peyton Eisenhauer, Wau-

Hayden Hoskins, Jefferson, Iowa, showed the Champion Miniature Hereford Heifer.

The Champion LimFlex Heifer was shown by Berren Strope, O'Neill, with the Reserve Champion LimFlex Heifer shown by Dawson Book, Logan, Iowa.

The Champion Maine Anjou Heifer was shown by Chesney Prinz, West Point, with the Reserve Champion Maine Anjou Heifer shown by Paisley Jenkins, Boone, Iowa.

The Champion Maine Angus Heifer was shown by L.J. Wells, Norfolk, with the Reserve Champion Maine Angus Heifer shown by Cash Williams, Pilot Mound, Iowa.

Regan Alfs, Shickley, showed the Champion Maintainer Heifer with the Reserve Champion Maintainer Heifer shown by Daniel Sullivan, Hillsboro, Texas.

The Champion Red Angus Heifer was shown by Waylon Ruda, Ames, with the Reserve Champion Red Angus Heifer shown by Colton Griffin, Moville, Iowa.

Emily Hinze, Lincoln, showed the Champion Saler Heifer.

The Champion Shorthorn Heifer Atlantic, Iowa, with the Reserve ever, and impacts can vary. Champion Shorthorn Heifer shown

know if it's musical, I'm on it. I mean, not country, or rock, or rap,



Farmer's Wife **By: Pat Meierhenry**

or whatever else is called music these days, but music that may be from history, or from some of the great composers of the past.

I know Andrew Lloyd Webber ranks up there, but Rodgers and Hammerstein just cannot be beat! Of course, there is Fiddler on the Roof, by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. They are back on the road, and this time, Randa is Tzeitel, the oldest daughter. Tzeitel starts the moving away from "tradition", in that she convinces her father, Tevye, to allow her to marry the tailor because they had "made a pledge" and they love each other.

My Uber driver picked me up at noon on Tuesday and we found Highway 75 out of Nebraska City to Lawrence, Kansas, by way of Topeka. It seems there is another Lied Center on a university campus at KU, and the Fiddler troupe was there for one night only. (My driver is daughter Kay.)

When we pulled up to our hotel,

By now, regular readers should we noticed two Allied Tour buses. I guessed they had sold a bunch of seats to patrons from Kansas City or thereabouts. We mentioned them to the desk clerk and he informed us they were hauling the cast! What? We could not have planned it better; we got to visit with Randa for an hour before they had to leave for makeup, etc.

In this iteration, Tevye is played by Jonathan Hashmonay, a Penn State grad who grew up in Israel and is the descendant of Holocaust survivors! With its own traveling orchestra, the cast took us back to Anetevka in Russia. And as they received our standing ovation, Jonathan announced that each performance is dedicated to the people of Ukraine. The audience responded positively.

We did not see the actors again; they were on their way to KCI before we even got up! And we took

our sweet time coming back to Lincoln. There was plenty of sunshine, but a nasty wind. I was elated to read that Wayne received three inches of snow on Tuesday. We only had a skiff here.

There is a Christmas "tradition" in Seward this time of year. Called Christmas at Concordia, there are three or four concerts on the first weekend in December. The tickets are free, but are really hard to get. Luckily for me, my cousin, Lyn, loves this so much she begs, borrows, or steals the tickets and calls me when there is an extra.

It takes place at St. John's church, where there is a wonderful organ. It utilizes men's choir, women's choir, the university concert band, handbells, piano, violins, and mixed choirs. It's all done in a seamless presentation with scripture readings and congregational singing. I cannot imagine who

plans the choreography! The students are in and out before you are even aware of them!

As you can imagine, most of this music is very old, but it has been arranged by some of the music profs at Concordia and always seems fresh and innovative. It gave me goosebumps from the opening fanfare! There is no intermission and we are asked to hold our applause until the end of the concert. I literally had to sit on my hands after several selections. As friend/cousin Judeen exclaimed today, "You really can't explain it to someone; they have to experience it themselves."

Of course, it's only a small part of the musical presentations this time of year. I have to pick and choose. But it's what makes Advent for me. I hope you all are taking advantage of the WSC offerings, and those in your local schools. They are ALL precious, and beautiful!



Support for the program

During last week's Ag Outlook Seminar, representatives with Summit Carbon Solutions presented a check for to the Wayne FFA program. "As a company rooted in agriculture, Summit Carbon Solutions knows the important role programs like the Wayne school FFA plays in shaping the lives of kids. Today's donation is just one example of our commitment to investing in local organizations in the communities where our proposed project will operate," said Brent Niese, Summit Carbon Solutions Project Manger (center). According to FFA Advisor Toni Rasmussen, "the donation from Summit helps to purchase equipment for our Plant Science courses. This equipment helps us get more in-depth with plant sciences and provide the students more hands-on experiences."

Winter grazing, corn stalk baling discussed

Grazing Through Snow And Ice By Ben Beckman

While the moisture this year is welcome, winter precipitation can bring challenges to animals grazing crop residues or stockpiled range. was shown by McKenna Sonntag, Not all snow is created equal how-

Just how much snow or ice can



stalks, or corn residue, is a valuable option for beef producers to reduce feed costs.

Advancements in harvesting an attachment to the cornhead technology to increase the feeding cuts two, four, six or eight rows of quality of the residue bale have stalks and places them in a windarisen due to increased utilization row where the tailings are dropped. of corn residue as a marketable This replaces the raking step. When

ing more and more common. Corn residue while the EZ bale removed about one-third.

Another trial looked at the New Holland Cornrower system, where product for feed, bedding, and fuel. eight rows are windrowed, the yield

The Champion Chianina Steer was shown by Cade Stratman, West Point, with the Reserve Champion Chianina Steer shown by Kai Thomsen, Madison, South Dakota.

Brady Allan, Le Mars, Iowa, showed the Champion Hereford Steer with Wyatt Stemick, Pierce, showing the Reserve Champion Hereford Steer.

Danny Weeda, Holstein, Iowa, showed the Champion Limousin St

The Champion Maine Anjou Steer was shown by Hadley Dunklau, Wayne, with the Reserve Champion Maine Anjou shown by Nick Kappenman, Madison, South Dakota.

Bailey Greving, Chapman, showed the Champion Red Angus Steer.

The Champion Shorthorn Steer was shown by Berren Strope, O'Neill, with the Reserve Champion Shorthorn Steer shown by Cayden Holan, Pierce.

The Champion Shorthorn Plus Steer was shown by Jace Prinz, Clarkson, with the Reserve Champion Shorthorn Plus Steer shown by Graham Hagen, Anita, Iowa.

Randon Johnke, Madison, South Dakota, showed the Champion Simmental Steer with Kutter Prinz, West Point, showing the Reserve Champion Simmental Steer.

The Champion Crossbred Steer was shown by Cade Stratman, West Point, with the Reserve Champion Crossbred Steer shown by Adam Alfs, Shickley.

The judge for the market portion of the show was Blaine French, Lincoln.

Breeding Heifer Division Results The Champion Angus Heifer was shown by Devon Benes, Valparaiso, with the Reserve Champion Angus Heifer shown by Sayler Jauer, Hinton, Iowa.

Nyah Ruda, Fremont, showed the Champion Charolais Heifer, while Logan Tibken, Wiota, Iowa, had the Reserve Champion Charolais Heifer.

by Joaquin Wailes, Wiota, Iowa.

The Champion Shorthorn Plus Heifer was shown by Hattie McCollom, Colo, Iowa, with the Reserve the forage itself and precipitation Champion Shorthorn Plus Heifer we receive. The height and strucshown by McKenna Sonntag, Atlantic Iowa

The Champion Simmental Heifer was shown by Taetum Dorcey, Morse Bluff, with the Reserve Champion Simmental Heifer shown by Journee Reeson, Hoskins. Rylee Johannsen, Spirit Lake, Iowa, showed the Champion Foundation Simmental Heifer with Dillon Borg, Concord, showing the Reserve Champion Foundation Simmental Heifer.

Commercial The Champion Heifer was shown by Sophie Beitelspacher, Le Mars, Iowa, with the Reserve Champion Commercial Heifer shown by Daniel Sullivan, Hillsboro, Texas.

Cory Thomsen, Madison, South Dakota, served as judge in the breeding heifer portion of the show. Market Show Showmanship Results

Senior Showmanship

Champion - Sarah Mead, Aurora; Reserve Champion - Berren Strope, O'Neill.

Intermediate Showmanship Champion - Morgan Kliment, Valparaiso; Reserve Champion Jace Prinz, Clarkson.

Junior Showmanship

Champion - Hadley Dunklau, Wayne; Reserve Champion - Lauren Johnson, Walton.

Four "Peewees" also participated in Market Showmanship.

Breeding Show Showmanship Results

Senior Showmanship

Champion - Devon Benes, Valparaiso; Reserve Champion - Berren Strope, O'Neill.

Intermediate Showmanship Champion - Olivia Beeson, Anthon, Iowa; Reserve Champion -

Addi Crouse, Belgrade. Junior Showmanship

Champion - Taetum Dorcey, Morse Bluff; Reserve Champion -L.J. Wells, Norfolk.

Five "Peewees" also participated in Breeding Heifer Showmanship.

be a problem for animals grazing is debatable. This back and forth can mostly be attributed to two factors, ture of forage is a huge part of availability under snow or ice Taller and fluffy forages like stockpiled pasture or windrowed grass are easier for animals to reach under snow and ice.

When it comes to precipitation, a heavy, wet snow will be harder to dig through than dry, fluff. However, even dryer snow in a large amount will result in the bottom portion getting compressed and more difficult to dig through. Crusting of the top layer after sunny days or warm temperatures is a concern as well. Compression and the forming of a crust makes animals trying to dig through for a bite have to work that much harder.

With ice, thickness and length of

time it is maintained are the two factors to keep in mind. An inch of ice that melts in a day or two after warm temperatures can have less of an impact and 1/2 inch that sticks around for 3 or 4 days.

So, what is the level we need to watch for? Every animal is going to be a bit different, however, I like the 6 and 1/4 inch rule. Six inches of snow or 1/4 inch of ice, and animals have to work harder to eat. At this point we need to start watching animal condition, and be ready to supplement, especially when temperatures drop. With colder temperatures, animals require more and more energy just to meet basic metabolic needs.

Effects Of Corn Stalk Baling And Windrowing Techniques By Brad Schick

Baling corn stalks is becom-



baled affects their quality and nutrients leaving the field. For one ton of corn residue, those nutrients are 17 lbs. of nitrogen, 4 lbs. of phosphate, 3lbs. of sulfur, and 34 lbs. of potash. More residue removed means more nutrients to be replaced.

Trials at UNL examined the EZ bale and New Holland Cornrower systems. The EZ bale system is where the combine tailings are dropped in a windrow behind 2.19 lbs./hd/day. the combine, and then the windrow is baled, including the tailings bale corn residue a particular way. and two rows of stalks. This system replaces the raking step. The traditional rake and bale system mance standpoint. removes about two-thirds of the

How those bales are windrowed and is similar to rake and bale, and when two rows are windrowed, the yield is similar to the EZ bale sys-

> Growing calves fed bales that were raked and baled behind the combine gained 2.11 lbs./hd/day while baled behind a cornrower head with two rows chopped gained 2.34 lbs./hd/day. This was due to less corn stem within the bale. The EZ bale feed resulted in gains of

> There are several systems to Be sure to know the pros and cons from a feed, fertilizer, and perfor-

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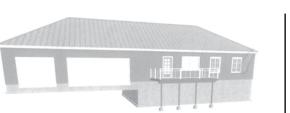
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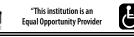


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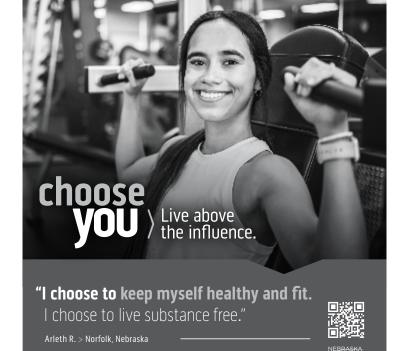
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As a We Honor Veterans Partner, "We thank Providence Medical Center Providence Hospice will implement Hospice for partnering in the We Honor Veterans program," says NHPCO ongoing Veteran-centered education President & CEO Edo Banach. "We for their staff and volunteers to help improve the care they provide to the Honor Veterans partners are committed veterans they proudly serve. The nation to providing quality veteran-centric care is seeing many of the veterans who to the Veteran patients they serve. They served in World War II and Korean pass understand how a veteran's military away—and the number of deaths of service, combat experience or other Vietnam Veterans is beginning to rise. traumatic events, could impact their The We Honor Veterans campaign end-of-life experience."

provides tiered recognition to organizations that demonstrate a focuson respectful inquiry, compassionate systematic commitment to improving listening, and grateful acknowledgment, care for veterans.



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GOLDEN YEARS

Providence Hospice recognized as a We Honor Veterans Partner

The resources of We Honor Veterans coupled with veteran-centric education "Partners" can assess their ability of health care staff caring for veterans. to serve veterans and, using resources To learn more about We Honor Veterans provided as part of the campaign, or to support this important work via integrate best practices for providing a secure, online donation, please visit end-of-life care to veterans into their www.wehonorveterans.org.



Providence Hospice team members conducted a Veterans Day program at Countryview Care and Rehabilitation to honor local veterans.

in their preferred setting. As we focus on care," added Banach

"VA shares a common goal with our working together and unite our services nation's hospices, and that is to provide and skills, We Honor Veterans will the best possible care specifically tailored channel our combined strengths directly for veterans, meeting their goals of care to Veterans - wherever they are receiving

Should you consider tapping the equity in your home?

Contributed by George Phelps, CFP

With home values skyrocketing recently, your home may be one of your largest assets. Using home equity to help finance other financial objectives is a strategy many people consider, but before doing event of default, you could lose your so be sure you understand the risks as house. well as the potential benefits.

Home equity is the difference between how much your home is worth, based on current market conditions, minus your mortgage balance. Let's say your home is worth \$450,000 in the current market and your outstanding mortgage is and take the difference in cash. \$250,000. That means you have \$200,000 in equity

In most cases, lenders will allow you to borrow up to 80% of your home's In the example above, the total amount monthly payments. you might borrow would be \$110,000 (assuming you qualify).

It's probably best to be as conservative as possible when using home equity. There's no guarantee that your home will maintain its current market value, so you could end up owing more than it's worth. Moreover, in the unfortunate

How to Access Home Equity

Generally, there are three ways to access home equity:

1. Cash-out refinance: In a cash-out refinance, you would refinance your mortgage for more than what you owe

2. Home equity loan: With this type of loan, you would leave your current mortgage untouched and take out a separate loan against the equity in your value minus your mortgage balance. home, with a fixed interest rate and fixed

Members of the Providence Medical Center Hospice team taking part in a recent veteran's program at Countryview Care and Rehabilitation included (left) Joanna Rayford, Lora Heithold and Tasha Forsyth.

Equity_

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certain limit and, upon approval, have access to that money for a specific peri- options will have specific fees, includ- better serve your needs. od, known as the draw period (usually ing appraisal fees. A refinance could also 10 years). HELOC funds don't all have require closing costs, which can equal to be used right away or at the same thousands of dollars, depending on the time. You can usually access the funds amount borrowed.



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Increase in Median Home Sales Price Since 2019

as needed by writing a check or using a The best type of loan will depend to \$357,300 in 2022, a 42.9% increase. used for home repairs may also offer tax The 2019 median price in Western states benefits; talk to a tax professional.) On increased from \$379,200 in 2019 to the other hand, it might not be in your \$512,600 in 2022, a 35.2% increase. The best financial interest if you're thinking median price in Midwest states increased of using the money to fund an extravafrom \$188,800 in 2019 to \$248,900 in 2022, a 31.8% increase. The median price in vacation or new luxury car. Southern states increased from \$219,900 in 2019 to \$318,800 in 2022, a 45.0% that are not used to buy, build, or subincrease. The median price in Northeast stantially improve your primary home states increased from \$273,000 in 2019 to (or a second home) are considered home \$383,700 in 2022, a 40.5% increase.

February 2022.

Realtors, 2020-2022 (median existing- make a capital improvement on your home sales data as of February 2019 and property. February 2022)

When Using Home Equity Might Make Sense

Because you're putting your home at risk, it's important to think criticalequity. Are you using the funds in a way that could reap future financial benefits, such as home repairs and improvements, helping to pay for a child's college edu-The national median home sales cation, or consolidating high-interest price increased from \$250,100 in 2019 debt? Then it might make sense. (A loan gant purchase, such as an expensive

Home equity loans and lines of credit equity debt; you cannot deduct the inter-This sales data is for February 2019 and est on home equity debt. With a cash-out refinance, you can only deduct interest Source: National Association of on the new loan if you use the cash to

The impact of reading on long-term cognitive health

Older adults recognize the threat posed by cognitive decline, which can make it hard for individuals to live independently

According to data from the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research published in 2020 in the journal Epidemiology, since the mid-1990s, rates of dementia cases in the United States have risen steadily. Since that time, the annual increase for men is 2.0 percent and for women it is 1.7 percent. Researchers concluded that, "undercovtive impairment risk should become a research priority."

As doctors grapple with figuring out why dementia rates are growing, individuals can do all they can to help reduce their risk for serious cognitive decline. Some reduction in cognition is to be expected with age, but dementias, such as Alzheimer's disease, should not be accepted as an inevitable side effect of aging. In fact, reading more can help people keep their brains sharp.

Studies looking at the effects of daily reading activity on the risk of cognitive decline point out that readering determinants of increasing cogni- ing does, in fact, make a big differ-

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Technical

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is technophobia.

What is technophobia? In simplest terms, technophobia is an way to meet new people. overwhelming fear of new technology. Older adults are especially prone of technology often starts with simple to technophobia, since they grew up curiosity. If you have a new tablet, tech-loving spouse or grandchild, or a you build your technology skills bit by without 21st century innovations like smartphone, or computer, don't shy neighbor who always has the latest high- bit, your confidence will grow cell phones, email and internet.

technophobia may:

even cell phones

technology

-Worry about being forced to use your own just by "playing technology -Criticize new or upgraded

technologies

confidence?

overcome technophobia and reap the mastery. benefits of digital advancements.

Break it down and set realistic goals: that you can fast-forward, Remember that you don't have to master rewind and rewatch it everything there is to know all at once. as much as you need to. Don't rush; it's better to set small, You can find tutorials on manageable goals. A good rule of thumb YouTube and other sites is to focus on just one device, program, by typing "how to {insert or task at a time—such as learning how to create and save a new document in Microsoft Word.

Focus on what's useful to you: While some technologies may catch your interest, ask yourself, is this tool or skill going to provide value to me? Stick to what will help you reach your goalswhether it's to find a job, communicate with distant family members, or reduce your trips to the store.

Buy simpler digital products: The hype around fancy gadgets can be difficult to resist. But you'll be better served by going with basic-model, userfriendly devices. These scaled-down versions will allow you to experience the benefits of the technology without getting overwhelmed by extra bells and whistles. Start simple and work your way up to more complex gadgets as you build your digital tolerance.

Be patient with yourself: Mastering new technologies has a learning curve, and it's not always smooth sailing. You're bound to hit roadblocks and get frustrated along the way. However, aim to keep a positive mindset-and have faith in yourself! Everyone has to start somewhere. You can do this.

-Resist using technology of any kind,

learn in person, check with your local (for instance: "How to use Microsoft questions or request their assistance Yet despite the fact that the population library, place of worship, senior center, PowerPoint"). YouTube offers tutorials when you get stuck. Learning the basics of tech users age 65+ has grown in the community college, or employment to help you: past decade, some older adults still face center. Many of these places regularly barriers to technology use. One of these offer no-cost or low-cost classes on basic computing. This setting will give you hands-on experience and is also a great

Teach yourself: Overcoming a fear

away from exploring it This fear goes beyond a reluctance and seeing where it takes to learn new technologies. According you. Today's devices tend to the Cleveland Clinic, people with to be much more intuitive and user-friendly than they were years ago. So don't underestimate -Become preoccupied with thoughts of yourself! You'll likely be able to figure out a lot on around.'

Turn to YouTube: YouTube is gaining -Refuse to update software on a device popularity among older How can I overcome my fear adults, with usage of technology and build technical increasing from 38% to 49% between 2019 and Adapting to new technologies may 2021.1 That's great news, feel daunting-and it won't happen since there are many free overnight. The key to reducing your tutorials available on anxiety is to ease yourself into it. Below YouTube that can help are some practical tips on how to you build your technology

The beauty of a video is

Take a class: If you'd prefer to skill here]" into the search engine prompt tech gadgets, don't be afraid to ask them

-Set up a free email account with Gmail experience less intimidating. -Use an iPhone

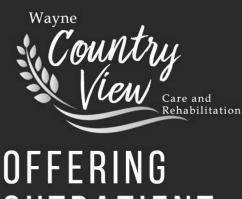
-Get started with Facebook

-Master the basics of Microsoft Office Word

-Create a LinkedIn profile

from someone you know can make the

Build on your success: Celebrate the small "wins" in your quest to overcome your fear of technology-you should be proud of yourself! Once you become skilled in one area, give yourself Ask someone for help: If you have a permission to learn something else. As

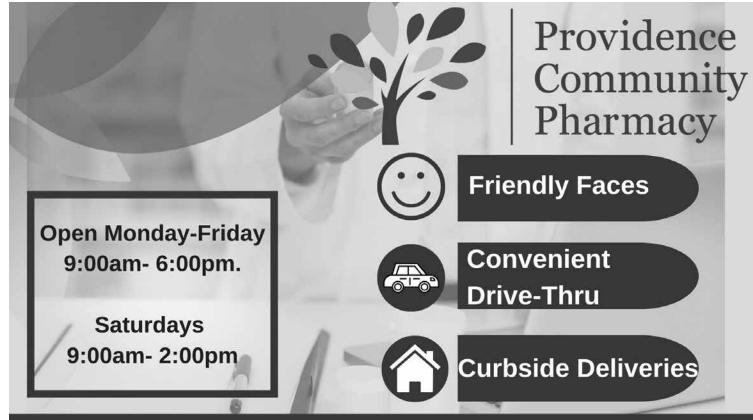


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How to build your technical confidence: Strategies for older adults

The National Council on Aging

pandemic highlighted the need for older become a mainstream job search tool. adults to embrace modern technology. Many seniors find that technology applications in the time it would take enhances their life. It helps them stay you to fill one out in person. Some connected to family and friends, reduces employers are even conducting virtual feelings of isolation, keeps their brain active and sharp, and makes everyday tasks (like banking or shopping) more convenient.

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technology is even more vital since it's until a decision is made. Between Zoom meetups and online used at all stages of the job search. In today's market, having technical

> You can complete several online (video or phone) interviews to speed up the hiring process even more.

And, once you've done the interview, communication tools like email can help

For those looking for a job, using you stay connected to hiring managers employers who rely on digital tools to

vaccination scheduling, the COVID-19 The internet, thanks to its efficiency, has proficiency will also set you apart to

Scams

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The use of cryptocurrency (digital assets, such as Bitcoin) is common in investment scams. In 2021, cryptocurrency was the basis for more than 5,100 fraud complaints.

Finally, the slower rate of technology adoption among some older people take. makes them easier targets for internet and email scams.

Pop-up browser windows that look like anti-virus software can fool victims into either downloading a fake antivirus program (at a substantial cost) or an actual virus that exposes information on the user's computer to scammers.

Their unfamiliarity with the less visible aspects of browsing the web (firewalls and built-in virus protection, for example) makes older adults especially vulnerable to such traps.

may appear to be from a well-known bank, credit card company or online store. They request an older adult's personal data, such as a log-in or Social

Security number, to verify that person's account, or they ask the older adult to update their credit card info. Then, they use that information to steal money or more personal information.

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run their business.

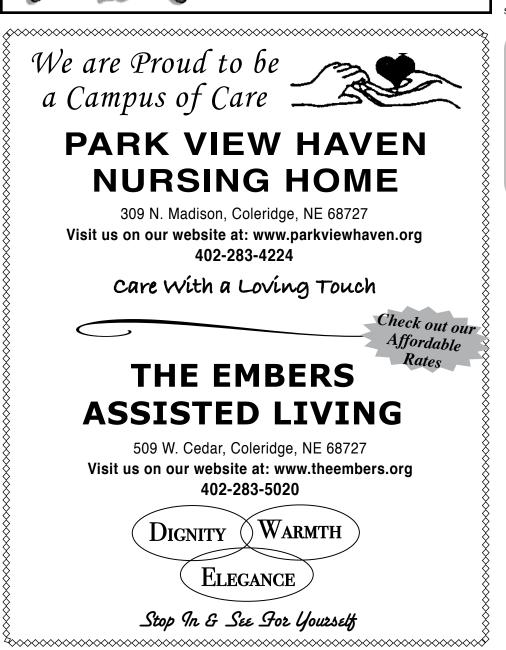
If you think you have become a victim of a scam, there are a couple of steps to

Scams are specially designed to catch us off guard, and they can happen to anyone. There's nothing to be ashamed of if you think you're a victim. Keep handy the phone numbers of resources that can help, including the local police, your bank (if money has been taken from your accounts) and Adult Protective Services.

To obtain the contact information for Adult Protective Services in your area, call the Eldercare Locator, a government sponsored national resource line, Phishing emails and text messages at: 1-800-677-1116, or visit their website.

You can also report scams online to the FTC. Sharing your experience can help prevent it from happening to another older adult.





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Various changes to appearance and health are associated with aging. Issues such as diminished vision, waning muscle strength and gray hairs are among the more common and noticeable side effects of aging.

Reading.

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ence. According to research by Yu-Hung often associated with aging, even if that Chang, I-Chien Wu and Chao A. Hsiung, needn't be the case. from the Department of Public Health, Certain lifestyle choices can protect China Medical University and Institute against cognitive decline and dementias. of Population Health Sciences, a 14-year While there is no surefire way to prevent study of people aged 64 and above deterdementias, here are some good habits for mined those with higher reading fremaintaining cognitive function well into quencies were less likely to have cogniyour golden years. tive decline at 6-, 10- and 14-year interval **Exercise frequently** measurements. This remained the same Harvard Health reports that exercise, at all educational levels. The authors in addition to the many other benefits it concluded that reading was protective of provides, may help improve cognitive cognitive function later in life. function in people who have already Dr. Wade Fish, Director at Northcentral experienced memory issues. Exercise University's Graduate School, advises may be particularly advantageous to that reading can improve memory and people who carry the APOE4 gene variconcentration, and also relieves stress. ant, which makes people more suscep-Brain-stimulating activities like reading tible to Alzheimer's. Speak with a doctor have been shown to slow down cogniabout how much exercise is needed and tive decline in older age. what is safe for your age.

While reduction in cognitive decline is one benefit of reading, Psychology Today also reports that bibliotherapy, or the therapeutic use of select reading materials, can alleviate many different mental health challenges. It can improve one's social cognition and ability to empathize with others. Reading also can be associated with a

longer life. A cohort study drawn from the Health and Retirement Study (HRS) collected by the University of Michigan's Institute of Social Research and supported by the National Institute on Aging

According to a study published in the found book reading was associated with journal Experimental Aging Research, a 20 percent reduction in mortality. seniors who have high levels of social Individuals who want to live longer engagement also have better cognitive and reduce their risk of cognitive decline function. Getting together with friends, can turn to books. Reading every day participating in a club, attending relican support positive health outcomes.



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Habits that affect cognitive health



Cognitive decline is another symptom

Enjoy video games

Playing a favorite video game may improve long-term cognitive function. Researchers at Cambridge Brain Sciences found study participants who played non-cognitive-training video games were associated with better performance in several cognitive domains, but only for younger (age 18 to 64) participants. Cognitive training games, on the other hand, were not associated with any cognitive improvement.

Stay socially engaged

gious studies, and any other activity that in people who have the condition gets you out with other people can help with cognitive function.

Eat a healthy diet

Eating a diverse array of healthy foods orders, you may reduce your risk for is beneficial. Nutritious diets can help cognitive issues. reduce the risk for illnesses that may affect cognitive ability. Eating well cure cognitive conditions like dementias also helps keep the brain healthy. A with lifestyle changes, certain behaviors Mediterranean diet appears to lower the can lower the risk of developing these risk or slow the progression of dementia illnesses or reduce their severity.

Get help for sleep disorders

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The top five financial scams targeting older adults

Genevieve Waterman National Council on aging Director, Economic Security July 27, 2022

Financial scams targeting older adults are costly, widespread, and on the rise. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), in 2021 there were older adults and pretend to be from the posed taxes and processing fees. 92,371 older victims of fraud resulting Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Social in \$1.7 billion in losses. This was a 74% Security Administration or Medicare. increase in losses compared to 2020.

seniors?

after older adults because they believe benefits will be cut off if the victim vince the older adult to send even more agency (like the police). They are told if this population has plenty of money doesn't provide personal identifying money by telling them their winnings they don't pay a fine by a certain deadin the bank. But it's not just wealthy information. older Americans who are targeted. Older adults with low income are also at risk commit identity theft. for fraud.

Financial scams often go unreported or can be tough to prosecute, so they're paid debit card, cash or wire transfer. viewed as a "low-risk" crime. However, they're devastating to many older adults

geting older adults?

In the five-year period ending Dec. 31, 2020, the U.S. Senate Special Committee

than 8,000 complaints nationwide.

up more than 65% of these complaints.

1. Government impersonation scams.

In government impersonation scams

if they don't pay up immediately. Or prize is ever delivered. Fraudsters and con artists tend to go they may say Social Security or Medicare

Government imposters may demand sum of money. specific forms of payment, such as a pre-

"spoof" the actual phone number of and can leave them in a vulnerable posi- a government agency or call from the tion, with limited ability to recover their same zip code (202 for Washington, D.C., for example). This can trick some people How common are financial scams tar- into thinking the caller is from a valid source.

> 2. Sweepstakes and lottery scams. The sweepstakes scam is one many

on Aging Fraud Hotline received more people are familiar with. Here, scam- carry out a variety of scams on trusting mers call an older adult to tell them older adults who answer the phone. The five scams outlined below made they've won a lottery or prize of some kind.

Scammers may impersonate well- from a reputed organization. known sweepstakes organizations (like They may say the victim has unpaid Publishers Clearing House) to build Why do financial scammers target taxes and threaten arrest or deportation trust among their victims. Of course, no the victim receives an urgent, frighten-

> Sometimes, fraudsters are able to con- from a government or law enforcement will arrive soon. Many continue to call line, they will be sued or arrested for This information can then be used to their victims for months and even years some made-up offense. after defrauding them out of an initial

> > 3. Robocalls and phone scams.

One common robocall is the "Can you puters and cybersecurity. Using special technology, they often hear me?" call. When the older person says "yes," the scammer records their voice and hangs up.

> cated, automated phone technology to the support number for help, the scamdial large numbers of households from mer may either request remote access anywhere in the world.

While there are legal uses for this technology, robocalls can also be used to

Some robocalls may claim that a warranty is expiring on the victim's car or If they want to claim their winnings, electronic device, and payment is needthe older adult must send money, cash ed to renew it. Like with government (also known as government imposter or gift cards up front-sometimes thou- impersonation calls, scammers often scams), scammers call unsuspecting sands of dollars' worth-to cover sup- spoof the number from which they're calling to make it appear as if the call is

Yet another popular phone scam is the "impending lawsuit" scam. In this case, ing call from someone claiming to be

4. Computer tech support scams. Technical support scams prey on older people's lack of knowledge about com-

A pop-up message or blank screen usually appears on a computer or phone, telling the victim their device is dam-Robocalls take advantage of sophisti- aged and needs fixing. When they call to the older person's computer and/or

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(Continued from page 4) life savings to scammers pretending to the grandchild. cent of those complaints involved fraud be an employee of a known antivirus They then use high-pressure tactics and identity theft. Examples of COVIDdemand they pay a fee to have it repaired. company. Under the guise of giving the that play on the emotions of their victim 19 scams include: In 2021, the Internet Crime Complaint man a refund for unused software, these to get them to send cash as quickly as -So-called miracle cures: Some compa-Center (IC3) fielded 13,900 tech support scam artists gained remote access to his possible. There are even reports of scam- nies have fraudulently marketed prodfraud complaints from older victims who bank account and home equity line of mers showing up at older adults' homes, ucts as a "cure" to COVID-19 infection. suffered nearly \$238 million in losses. credit. They ultimately made away with posing as a "courier" to pick up the These products are not backed by medical evidence nor are they FDA-approved. "Tech support fraud is increasing- nearly \$200,000-money that was never money. -Vaccines: Scammers may call older ly common and targets some of the recovered. Another popular scam that targets 5. The grandparent scam. older adults is romance scams.



The fake grandchild then asks for Since they tend to drag on for a long fraudsters then use the victim's Medicare money to solve some urgent financial problem (such as overdue rent, car time, romance scams (also called sweet- information to submit false health care most vulnerable individuals. Above all, repairs or jail bond). They may beg the heart scams) can bilk an older person out claims. remember that whether it's a phone call grandparent not to tell anyone. Since of substantial funds. The FTC found that Next, investment scams involve the or a website, legitimate tech support fraudsters often ask to be paid via gift in 2020 alone, older adults lost \$304 mil- illegal or alleged sale of financial instruwon't ever proactively seek you out to cards or money transfer, which do not lion to romance scams. ments that typically offer the victim low fix an issue," Emma McGowan, a privacy always require identification to collect, Additionally, watch out for Covid-19 risk and guaranteed returns. Investment schemes were responsible and Security expert at Avast, said. the older adult may have no way of ever scams By June 2021, the FTC had already for more than \$239 million in losses suf-Behind the numbers are real people recovering their money. who have endured devastating losses at In other versions of this scam, the logged more than 500,000 consumer fered by people age 60 and older in 2021.

the hands of cybercriminals.

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so devious because it uses one of older ing, con artists are seizing the opportu- Please keep in mind that you can get adults' most reliable assets, their hearts. nity. Romance scammers create elaborate vaccinated against COVID-19 at no cost

ent and say something along the lines exploit older adults' loneliness to get information. Learn how to avoid COVID of: "Hi, Grandma, do you know who money. this is?" When the unaware grandparent guesses the name of the grandchild the (or pretend to be) overseas. They may have reported offers of "free" COVID-19 scammer most sounds like, the scammer request money to pay for visas, medical tests or supplies from people claiming is able to instantly secure their trust.

The grandparent scam is so simple and As more people turn to online dat-Scammers call a would-be grandpar- fake profiles, often on social media, and and without providing your banking

In some cases, these scammers may be emergencies and travel expenses to come to be from Medicare or the Department visit the U.S.

caller claims to be an arresting police complaints related to COVID-19 and In 2021, a man from Illinois lost his officer, doctor or lawyer trying to help stimulus payments. Seventy-three per-

people to offer vaccination in exchange for money or personal information. vaccine scams.

-COVID-19 testing: Some older adults of Health and Human Services. These

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