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# The Wayne era.

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# Living nativity

The community churches of Allen teamed up to put on a live Nativity display and spaghetti feed fundraiser on Dec. 10. Money earned from the event will go toward the Wolfpack Youth Rec program. Pictured are (left) Ben Jorgensen, Joel Schauer, Pastor Deb Hammer, Katie Hancock, Katie Olesen, Sadie Gensler, Jax Gensler, Adam Gensler, Melissa Gensler, Gabe Olesen, Aidan Isom and Lucas Harder.

# Hiring, bond issue process on board agenda

By Clara Osten,

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An English teacher position was filled and the process of putting forth a bond election for the district were among the items on the agenda when the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met Monday.

Grace Lindsay, a Wayne High alum, was hired for the high school English position for the 2023-2024 school year.

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan explained the timeline for a special election for a bond issue that would allow for the building of a Pre-K through second grade facility west of the Wayne Community Ac-

tivity Center. Dr. Lenihan told the board that the

school's facility committee was scheduled tion date was the most reasonable. to meet again with city officials to discuss said that a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) could be created for the property and this document would be considered by the school board at its January meeting.

Dr. Lenihan also shared information on when the necessary documents for an election needed to be turned in to the election commissioner.

These include — for a Feb. 14, 2023 election, the deadline is Dec. 26; for a March 14, 2023 election, the deadline is Jan. 23; for an April 11, 2023 election, the deadline is Feb. 20, 2023 and for a May 9, 2023 election, the

deadline is March 20. Board members felt the March 14 elec- and Board Vice President Jaime Manz will

During the old business portion of the the school's acquisition of the property. He meeting, board members approved the second reading of Policy 3520, dealing with transportation to district, state and national competitions, and how much the district is willing to compensate the group or organization,

Policy 5402 also received second reading approval. It includes changes recommended by the Perry Law Firm in regard to reporting of child abuse and neglect.

In new business, the Superintendent Evaluation and contract were discussed and approved.

Board President Jodi Pulfer shared highlights to the board's evaluation of Dr. Lenihan and said in January she, Dr. Lenihan

work together to set goals for the coming

Board members voted in favor of extending the contract for Dr. Lenihan from 2023 to 2026. Total compensation for the 2023-2024 school year is \$210,926.

First reading of an Agenda Item Management (AIM) Document for an Elementary Art position.

Elementary Principal Russ Plager explained to the board that someone is willing to take on the position with funding provided by the Wayne Education Booster (WEB). This would mean the funding for the position would not come out of the district's General Fund.

Board members felt there is a need for an elementary art program, but had questions on how the actual funding would be handled and who would be responsible for nity Schools is above average. payroll taxes.

Approval was given to move forward with sion to discuss negotiations. installation of LED lights in the elementary gym. Beiermann Electric was awarded the Education will next meet in regular session bid for the project. Cost for the work will be on Monday, Jan. 9 at 5 p.m. in the junior-

A first draft of the 2023-2024 school calendar was presented. Dr. Lenihan said the calendar was simi-

lar to this year's with the first day of classes for students being Aug. 17. Additional work will be done to confirm dates before the calendar is brought back to the board at a future meeting. An update was presented on the district's

Strategic Plan. Information was given on what has been completed and what areas the district is on track to complete.

The Nebraska Education Profile Report is now available on the district's website. It contains information on the district and other comparable schools.

Dr. Lenihan noted that, based on the data contained in the report, Wayne Commu-

Board members went into executive ses-

The Wayne Community Schools' Board of \$10,872. The new lights will be more energy—senior high school library.

# Thursday accident claims one life

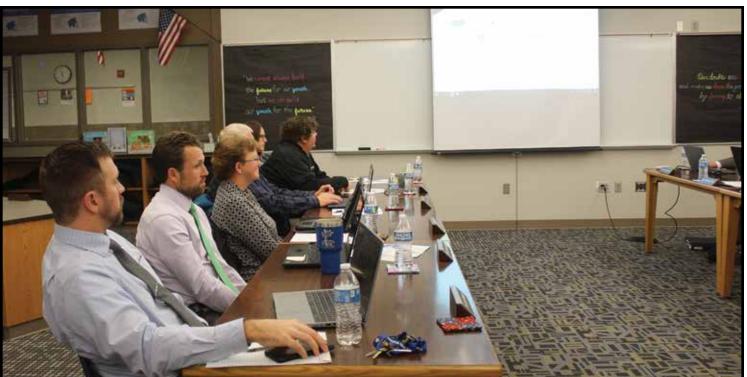
The Wayne County Sheriff's Office responded to a traffic collision Thursday morning. Dec. 8 for a two vehicle accident.

The crash happened approximately six miles east of Wayne on Highway 35. An eastbound vehicle driven by Caleb Jeppesen, 38, of Wayne collided with a west-

bound semi-truck driven by Dakota Davis, 29 of Rice, Minnesota. Davis was transported to Providence Medical Center for treatment of his injuries.

Jeppesen was pronounced deceased at the collision scene. The Wayne County Sheriff's Office was assisted by Wakefield Volunteer Fire and Rescue, Wayne Volunteer Fire and Rescue, Nebraska State Patrol and the Nebraska Depart

ment of Transportation. The collision remains under investigation.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne Community Schools' board members listen to information regarding the time line for putting a bond issue on the ballot for building a new Pre-K through second grade facility.

# Rural Nebraskans voice water quality concerns

Rural Nebraskans are concerned about water quality and water contamination affecting their own or their family's health, according to the 2022 Nebraska Rural Poll.

Two-thirds of respondents to the poll an annual survey of rural Nebraskans conducted by the University of Nebraska–Lincoln — say they are "somewhat concerned," "concerned" or "very concerned" about contaminants in their water supply impacting

"A goal of the Nebraska Rural Poll is to give rural Nebraskans a voice on issues affecting their communities and the state, including their views and concerns related to natural resources," said Heather Akin, assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural Leadership, Education and Communication at Nebraska. "The majority of rural Nebraskans are satisfied with their access to clean water but expressed concern about contaminants.'

Respondents from the Panhandle region are most concerned, with 40.7% saying they are "concerned" or "very concerned" about contaminants to their home water supply; followed by the Northeast region, where nearly 38% indicate they are "concerned" or "very concerned."

Most rural Nebraskans surveyed (68%) get all or some of their home tap water from city water or rural public water systems, while a quarter rely on private wells. Forty-five percent of respondents have tested for nitrates, E. coli, lead, pesticides or other contaminants. About 30% are unsure whether they have tested their water. Slightly more than three in 10 rural Nebraskans surveyed have tested their water for nitrates specifically. Most respondents with private well water (55%) have tested their water for nitrates, while almost four in 10 have tested for E. coli, lead and pesticides. Only 13% who get their drinking water from private wells have not tested their water, and 23% are unsure if it has been

"The concern about contaminants may contribute to the level of testing we saw in the results," said Cheryl Burkhart-Kriesel, a professor and extension specialist at the Panhandle Research and Extension Center in Scottsbluff. "The levels of concern expressed by rural Nebraskans may be a result of being vigilant and watchful, not necessarily a belief they have contamination.

Despite residents' concerns, most rural Nebraskans surveyed - about six in 10 do not treat their home tap water before drinking it. Just under two in 10 treat their home tap water using either a carbon filter or reverse osmosis.

Rural Nebraskans with higher household incomes are more likely to have tested their home tap water for contaminants than those with lower incomes. Almost four in 10 respondents with household incomes of \$100,000 or higher have tested their water for nitrates, compared to just over two in 10 with household incomes under \$40,000. And those with the lowest household incomes are more likely to be unsure (44%) if their water has been tested.

Seventy-two percent of respondents living in or near communities with populations under 500 do not treat their home water, compared to 45% of persons living in or near communities with populations ranging from 5,000 to 9,999.

"This is an opportunity for all Nebraskans to work together for solutions that ensure the future vitality of our state,"

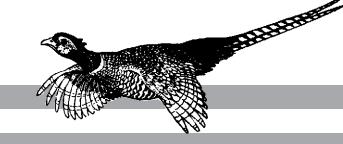
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# Please bring....

Santa was busy listening to requests and making lists last week when he made a stop at the Wayne Public Library. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Claus. Recent snowfall in the area will make it easier for the Jolly Man in Red and his sleigh to make the rounds next week.



#### Obituaries\_

# Breana Lynn Beckmann Breana Lynn Beckmann, 31, of Wakefield, died on Wednesday, Dec.

7, 202, at Providence Medical Center in Wayne following a battle with cancer.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 12 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield, with Reverend William Bertrand officiating. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of Munderloh-Smith Funeral Home in Wakefield.

Breana Lynn Beckmann was born Nov. 27, 1991 in Pender, the daughter of Marlin and Ruth (Lehman) Beckmann. Following her graduation from Pender High School in May of 2010, Breana attended Northeast Community College. She earned her Associates Degree in Early Childhood Education in 2013. She had been working at Story Time in Sioux City as a paraprofessional. Breana was an avid Husker fan, enjoyed

reading and watching movies.

Survivors include her parents, Marlin and Ruth Beckmann of Wakefield; sister, Carmen (Jason) Pease of Sioux City, Iowa; brother, Andrew Beckmann of Omaha; aunts, uncles, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her paternal and maternal grandparents; aunt, Caroline; and her beloved dog, Tate.

#### Charles John Koeber

Charles (Charlie) John Koeber, 82, of Concord, California, died Satur-

Memorial services will be held Friday, Dec. 16 at St. Timothy's Orthodox Church in Fairfield, California, followed by an interment ceremony at Oakmont Memorial Park.



Charles (Charlie) John Koeber was born July 30, 1940 in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He attended high school in Wayne and graduated from the United States Naval Academy. He earned two master's degrees, an MS in Physics from the US Naval Postgraduate School and an MBA from UC Berkely. Charlie serves as a pilot and aircraft repair facilities director during his military career. He flew through typhoons, landed jets on aircraft carriers and received and tested new planed from Lock-

Upon retirement from the Navy, Charlie led a second career as an environmental consultant for public schools in the California foothills.

Charlie enjoyed traveling in all part of the United States and in ma-

ny countries around the world. Though he loved to fly, his favorite choice of transportation was the railroad, followed by cruise ships. He was an avid sports fan, especially the Oakland A's and the California Bears. He was an even more devoted friend and family man, taking every opportunity to attend Navy and family reunions.

Charlie was a devoted man of faith. He was an active parishioner and vestry member in St. Timothy's Church. He was a volunteer and board member for the Diablo Valley Foundation for the Aging.

On Aug. 24, 1963 Charlie married Cinda Morgan in Pensacola, They enjoyed 59 years together.

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#### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, Dec. 16 at State Nebraska Bank & Trust, located at 122 Main Street. It will include a performance by the Wayne High Jazz Choir. There will be no coffee on Friday, Dec. 23 or Friday, Dec. 30. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

#### Paper Drive

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the

monthly paper drive on Saturday, Dec. 17. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed with



the paper. Recyclables can also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings.

#### 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 drivethrough event with pre-boxed food being handed out at that

#### 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

Survivors include his wife, Cinda; daughter, Jen (Enrique); son, Jeff; grandchildren, Austin and Alison Dalmasso; brothers, Bill (Valerie), Don (Claudia) and Phil; partners, cousins, nephews and niece.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorials can be made in his memory to the Wounded Warrior Project (https://www.woundedwarriorproject.org) or St. Timothy Orthodox Church, 4593 Central Way, Fairfield, California 94534.

#### DeLores 'DeDe' Wolter Daehnke

DeLores 'DeDe' Wolter Daehnke, 91, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 2022. A celebration of DeDe's life was held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fremont on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 2022.

Arrangements were with Moser Memorial Chapel in Fremont.

DeDe was born May 23, 1931 in Spencer to Rev. August and Ruth



at Midland College in Fremont. She was 17 when she started her first job as a K-8 teacher in a one-room schoolhouse. DeDe married Harold Daehnke in 1950. She was only 19, but their common values of faith, family, and service made them a perfect match. Harold and DeDe cherished one another for all 52 years of their marriage, and beyond. Their home was

(Juergensen) Wolter. DeDe was bap-

tized and confirmed in the Lutheran

church. After graduating from Ce-

dar Bluffs High School at the age of

16, she enrolled in summer courses

Harold and DeDe were charter members of Good Shepherd Lu-

tually grandchildren as well.

a happy one, filled with six beautiful

children, nieces, nephews, and even-

theran Church, a second home in their hearts. DeDe spent Sundays in the pews of her church, belting out hymns loudly and proudly. Her faith was unwavering, unconditional, and inspirational. She was a member of the altar guild and choir; she taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School; and she served at the church's district level in several offices. DeDe's favorite job was as a stay-at-home mom, but over the years she

worked in many other capacities as well. She was a teacher, switchboard operator, lunch lady, teen mentor, hospital volunteer, and served on the local election board. She was also involved in her children's activities, such as 4H and baseball. Later in life she spent ten years as a caretaker for Harold after he suffered a stroke. DeDe was 17 when she taught her first lesson in a one-room school-

house, and 91 when she taught her last in a one-room apartment. It was there that she reunited her family and showed them the glorious freedom that comes with faith, before fearlessly crossing to her next adventure.

Survivors include her six children, 11 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren in addition to many extended family members. Her children are Mic (Deb) Daehnke; Becky (John) Quigley; Jeff Daehnke; Gwen Daehnke; Joel Daehnke (Carla Daehnke); and Jon (Amy Lonetree) Daehnke.

In honor of DeDe, please say a prayer for a loved one and share a story that makes you smile. Donations can be given in DeDe's name to support Good Shepherd's Live Stream subscription service. Other charities that were dear to her heart were the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and Orphan Grain Train.

#### William 'Bill' McQuistan

William "Bill" F. McQuistan, 85, of Pender, died Sunday, Dec.11, 2022 at the Pender Community Hospital in Pender.

Services will be held Saturday, Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Church of Pender; Pastor Dan Springer will be officiating. Visitation will be held Friday, Dec. 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the United Church of Pender.

> Burial will be in the Rosehill Cemeterv near Pender.

Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorials are suggested to the family for future designation.

Bill was born in Wayne on Sept. 23, 1937, the son of Edward and Margaret (Hunt) McQuistan. Following his graduation from Wakefield High School in 1955, Bill attended and graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln with a degree in Agricultural Economics. While at UNL, Bill was a member of the Yell Squad, serving as Yell King for two years. On Dec. 26, 1965 he married Janyce Johnson in Oakland. To this marriage four children were born, Susie, William, Michael, and Todd.

Bill farmed his entire adult life. He was a member of the Nebraska

Army National Guard for several years, enjoyed playing golf, fishing, hunting, and playing bridge. He served on the Wayne County District 25 school board, was an Elder at the Presbyterian Church in Pender, served on the board of directors of the Wayne Country Club; was President of Northeast Nebraska Feeders, and President of the State Breeders & Feeders. He was proud of his Scottish roots, proud to serve with the Shriners, taking children and families to their appointments at the Shriners Hospital, and most of all, he was proud of his children and their families.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Janyce of Pender; daughter, Susie (Ron) Buss of Norfolk; sons, William "Andy" (Becky) McQuistan of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Michael (Alexis) McQuistan of Columbia, Maryland, Todd (Sara) McQuistan of Lincoln; grandchildren, Leah (Brandon) Yost, Daphne Buss, Madalyn, William, Edward, Andrew, Joseph, Clyde, Reece, Samuel, Molly, Max and Emma McQuistan; his brother, Neal McQuistan of Pender; brothers-in-law, John Young of Blair and Jim Johnson of Fremont; and a sister-in-law, Joyce Robinson of Springfield, Missouri; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Margaret "Peggy' Young; brothers, Edward "Larry", and Kenny McQuistan; and a sister-inlaw, Georgia McQuistan.

#### Marilyn Ann Jensen

Marilyn Ann Jensen, 82, of Laurel died Saturday, Dec. 10, 2022 at her Services will be held Thursday, Dec. 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the United

Lutheran Church in Laurel with the Rev. Matthew Quanbeck officiating. Burial will be at the Laurel Cem-Arrangements are under the direction of the Wintz Funeral Home in Laurel.

The funeral service will be livestreamed. Please go to https:// www.laurelulc.org/live-stream.

Pallbearers will be Tony Jensen, Marcus Jensen, Lane Bowers, John Bowers, Dustin Wickstrom, Dustin Swisher, Dallas Broders and Jason Jones

Marilyn Ann was born Aug. 6, 1940 in Laurel to Eli and Lela (Dowling) Jones. She graduated from Laurel High School in 1959. Marilyn married Donald Gene Jensen on March 10, 1961 in Hartington. She and Don lived on the farm north of Laurel. They moved into Laurel in 1987. Mari-

lyn worked for the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel prior to working at the Hillcrest Nursing Home in Laurel and also at the Wayne hospital. Marilyn was a member of the United Lutheran Church and was active in volunteering for a lot of church functions over the years. She kept busy

making baby quilts of which she would give away. She also babysat for her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Survived include her four children, Larry Jensen of Laurel, Nancy Jen-

sen of Laurel, Roger (Judy) Jensen of Laurel, and Lori (Greg) Bargmann of Bancroft; five grandchildren Tony, Marc, Lane, Kylie, and Jonathon; two step-grandchildren Dustin and Krista; eight great grandchildren Marilyn Rose, Raegan, Creston, Lee, Cora, Addy, Xavier, and Lola; three brothers Leonard (Jeanie) Jones of Wayne, Terry Jones of Colorado and Tom Jones of Colorado; a sister Alice (Pete) Roberts of Sioux City, Iowa; many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews; sisters-in-law Sharon Jones of Laurel, Doris Jones of Fremont, Margaret Jones of Tekemah, Mary Jo Andersen of Wayne, Mary Lee Jensen of Dixon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Donald Gene, on July 24, 1999; sister Karen Jones; infant brother Duane, brothers Rich, Harold, Dean, and Sam Jones; brother-in-law Norman Jensen and sisterin-law, Helen Wiemers.

#### Frederick G. Bentjen

Frederick G. Bentjen, 77, of Pender, died on Monday, Dec. 12, 2022 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield.

Services will be held Friday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church west of Pender. Visitation will be held on Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home in Pender from 5 to 7 p.m. Burial will be in the St. Mark's Lutheran

Church Cemetery.

Frederick G. Bentjen was born

in Pender, the son of Otto and Deloris (Beck) Bentjen. He graduated from Thurston High School in 1963. On April 2, 1967 Fred married Lori Thomsen at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. To this union, four children were born: Mike, Pam, Jana and Brad. He worked for a few years at the ASCS office in Walthill before working at Merry Grain and Lumber in Thurston. He then went on to work for the Farmer's Union Coop in Pender for the next 37 years, where he became the manager. Following his retirement, Fred worked at Mel's Small Engine in Bancroft for a few years. He enjoyed hunting

and fishing, helping his neighbors, mowing and spending time with his grandchildren, and attending their events. Survivors include his wife, Lori Bentjen of Pender; sons, Mike (Gretch-

en) Bentjen of Papillion, and Brad (Melinda) Bentjen of Waverly; daughter, Pam (Matt) Peters of Pender; thirteen grandchildren, Bailey Bentjen, Adam Bentjen, Natalie Bentjen, Hannah Leddy (Fernando Lopez), Ethan Leddy, Seth Leddy, Brant (Dakota) Peters, Logan Peters, Braden Peters, Easton Bentjen, Sam Bentjen, Ellie Bentjen, and Evan Bentjen; greatgrandchildren, Wyleigh Peters, Ryatt Peters, Alma Lopez-Leddy, Luigi Lopez-Leddy; sisters, Sara Sue (Eric) Larson of Homer, Nancy (Dave) Johnson of Pender, Eleanor Baier of Pender; brother, Chuck (Donna) Bentjen of Beatrice; mother-in-law, Phyllis Thomsen of Pender; brothersin-law, Dennis Glissman of Papillion, Martin Christiansen of Lexington, and Keith (Jane) Thomsen of Pender; sister-in-law, Bev Novak of Pender; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Jana Bentjen; grandson, Kyle Bentjen; sisters, Shirley Glissman, and Peg Christiansen; father-in-law, Elmer Thomsen; brother-in-law, Curt Novak; and a nephew, Randy Novak.

#### Obituary policy

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#### Courthouse News

#### **Criminal Proceedings** State of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf.,

vs. John E. Bruna, def., of Wayne. license, \$125; Christopher A. Moje, Complaint for Dog at Large. Fined \$25 and costs. State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jerod J.

Alton, def., of Black Jack, Missouri. Complaint for Possession or Use of Drug Paraphernalia. Fined \$100 and costs.

**Traffic Violations** 

Maynor Vargas-Ortega, no helmet and no motorcycle operator's violating stop or yield sign, \$75; Tyler L. Timms, disobeying stop lights, \$75; Armando E. Villa-Perez, spd, careless driving and failure to use seat belt, \$425; John C. Planer, spd., \$25; Ethan A. Jasa, spd., \$25; Steven F. Stuhrenberg, driving left of center, \$25.

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# Lucky guest

Diane Roeber (left) accepts a gift from Wayne Herald Publisher Kevin Peterson during last week's Chamber Coffee. The Wayne Herald hosted the coffee and Peterson talked about the publications that are produced at the newspaper office.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

# Special bowlers

Members of the Special Olympics bowling team met at Wildcat Lanes last week for a picture with their coach, Jeaney Harris. The group, known as the Flame Throwers, meet each week for bowling and fun. Following the photo, team members enjoyed snacks to celebrate the Christmas season. The group also extended a thank you to Elkhorn Valley Bank for supporting them financially.



# Congeniality award recipient

Clara Osten (left) was surprised with the Fourth Quarter Congeniality Award from the Wayne Ambassadors. The award was presented to her by Ambassador Chair Melissa Nelsen at last week's Chamber Coffee.

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#### Reduce holiday stress and have a healthy holiday season

December brings an abundance of festivals and celebrations. These celebrations don't have to be stressful; some creativity and self-care can help both mentally and physi-

Celebrations should be held responsibly as holidays bring families together. Various vaccines are available to ensure households of all ages are safe physically. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) suggests staying up to date on vaccinations to protect both yourself and others who are

not able to be vaccinated. As people start to travel and gather for the holidays, it's vitally important that they protect themselves and others from all respiratory viruses. Dr. Gary Anthone, Chief Medical Officer (CMO) for Public Health, suggests that people be aware of prevalent viruses to help make an informed decision about what steps to take. Everyone ages 5 years and older should get a flu shot and any other boosters, which can be given at the same time by any healthcare provider. Anthone stresses that vaccinations and treatments are the best protection against serious illness from COVID-19. Currently 80.2% of Nebraska residents 5-years-of-age or older are fully vaccinated with CO-VID-19 vaccines.

Meanwhile, cold and flu season is off to an earlier start than usual, with other respiratory viruses on the rise, especially among children.

If you need help or to talk to someone, reach out, as help is available. National Suicide Prevention Life-

line: dial or text 988 Your faith-based leader, your healthcare professional, or student health center on campus.

Nebraska Family Helpline – Any question, any time. (888) 866-8660 Rural Response Hotline, (800) 464-0258

National Domestic Violence Hotline: 1-800-799-7233 or text LOVEIS to 22522

National Child Abuse Hotline: 1-800-4AChild (1-800-422-4453) or text 1-800-422-4453

National Sexual Assault Hotline: 1-800-656-HOPE (4673).

Look what the stork brought... "2022 Babies" **Proud Parent?** 

Grandma & Grandpa, do you want to brag? Bring a picture of your child, grandchild, godchild, niece or nephew born in the year 2022 or mail it with your payment to:

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Marcie Chinn was recogned with the Caring Kind Award.

# PMC's Marcie Chinn receives NHA Caring Kind Award

Each year, the Caring Kind award through the Nebraska Hospital Association, is presented to hospital employees who exhibit compassion, cooperation and service excellence.

This year, Providence Medical Center's EVS Specialist, Marcie Chinn, was the 2022 Nebraska Hospital Association (NHA) Caring Kind Recipi-

These award recipients commit themselves to the betterment of their hospitals and health systems, their customers, their co-workers and their

Marcie has been an employee of PMC for six years and, as her nomination states, "she is a friendly face who greets her co-workers and lends a listening ear when someone needs to talk. She takes pride in her work and goes out of her way each day to help patients and co-workers. She truly cares about her co-workers and our patients. Marcie truly exhibits what it means to be the HEART of PMC."

#### Water

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said Crystal A. Powers with the University of Nebraska Water Center, who was part of the team that contributed questions to the 2022 Rural Poll. "This survey helps guide development of our statewide research and extension efforts."

This year, 1,105 rural Nebraskans completed the Nebraska Rural Poll — an 18% response rate. In 2022, the Rural Poll asked respondents about their community, the economy and employment, their and views toward natural resourc-

The Nebraska Rural Poll, now in its 27th year, is sent to 7,000 households annually in rural communities across the state.

The Rural Poll is the largest annual poll gauging rural Nebraskans' perceptions about policy and quality of life. The margin of error is plus-or-minus 3%. Complete results are available at https://ruralpoll.unl.edu. The university's Department of Agricultural Economics individual and family's well-being, conducts the poll with funding from



# Wayne State to hold commencement Dec. 16

Laurel: Brooke Young, UGRD, Elementary

Education, Reading/Writing PK-6, Coaching,

Wakefield: Lauren Barge, UGRD, Early

Childhood Inclusive Birth-Grade 3; Sidney

Biggerstaff, UGRD, Business Administration/

Management; Jason Jensen, UGRD,

Business Administration/ Management; Julie

Lamoureux, UGRD, Family & Consumer

Austin Slama, UGRD, Criminal Justice,

Management Information Systems; Kaya Stark,

UGRD, Special Education Generalist K-12, Elementary Education, English as a Second

Wayne: Tyler Pecena, UGRD, Art/Graphic

Design; Kaleb Anderson, UGRD, Industrial

Technology/Drafting and Design, Construction

Management, Safety Management; Abigail

Ankeny, UGRD, Industrial Technology/Drafting

Early Childhood Education PK-3.

Sciences, Elementary Education;

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

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 live-streamed at www. wsc.edu/watch-live

Local graduates include:

Key: GRAD - graduate; UGRD - undergradu-Carroll: Austin Fernau, UGRD, Applied

Human and Sport Physiology. Concord: Charles Stanley, Bachelor of

Science, Life Sciences/Biology.

Computer Information Systems/Programmer/

Nebraska Public Media offers a

**Television Holiday** 

Programming on Nebraska

"Ella Wishes You a Swinging

"Kingston Trio Holiday," 11 p.m.,

"Christmas at Belmont," 10:30

"Call the Midwife Holiday Special

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"Call the Midwife Holiday Special (2022)," 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 25

**PBS KIDS Holiday** Programming on Nebraska

Public Media

10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 15; Noon,

Monday, Dec. 19; 5 p.m., Friday,

Dec. 23; 5 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 24

Christmas," 4 p.m., Monday, Dec.

19; 10:30 a.m., Friday, Dec. 23; 8:30

mas," 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 15;

7 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 21 3 p.m.,

Friday, Dec. 23; 9:30 a.m., Sunday,

"Nature Cat: A Nature Carol,"

6:30 a.m., Friday, Dec. 9; 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 14; 2:30

p.m., Thursday, Dec. 22; 7:30 a.m.,

Friday, Dec. 23; 7:30 a.m., Sunday,

"Let's Go Luna!: Luna's Christmas Around the World," 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9; 6:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16; 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 20; 2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 23; 6:30 a.m.,

"Peg + Cat + Holidays," 2:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12; 9:30 a.m., Friday,

The Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About Christmas!," Noon, Friday, Dec. 23; 5:30 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 25 **Radio Holiday Programming** on News/Classical Channel "Magnificats in the Morning," 10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 19-Thursday,

"All Is Bright," 11 a.m., Thurs-

"The Verge Hanukkah" special, 6

"Gaudete! Early Music for the

"Hanukkah Lights 2021," 2 p.m.,

"Nebraska Concerts: Deck the Halls" with Lincoln's Symphony Or-

"The Canadian Brass: Christmas

"An Afro Blue Christmas," 1 p.m.,

"Candles Burning Brightly," 2

"A Choral Christmas with Stile Antico," 11 a.m., Wednesday, Dec.

"A Chanticleer Christmas," 1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 21; 11 a.m.,

"A Mexican Christmas: The Newberry Consort & EnsAmble Ad-Hoc," 11 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 22 "A Soulful Christmas," 1 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 22; 10 a.m., Sunday,

"Christmas with Morehouse and Spelman Glee Clubs," 2 p.m.,

"Friday LIVE Christmas and Sol-

"St. Olaf Christmas Festival," 1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 23; 11 a.m., Sat-

"The Big Tiny Desk Holiday Spe-

cial," 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 23

stice," 10 a.m., Friday, Dec. 23; 5

Time Is Here," 11 a.m., Tuesday,

Christmas Season," 11 a.m., Mon-

Monday, Dec. 19; 11 a.m., Friday,

chestra, 10 p.m., Monday, Dec. 19

day, Dec. 15; 2 p.m., Wednesday,

Dec. 21; Noon, Sunday, Dec. 25 "Candles Burning Brightly," 11

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"Wild Kratts: A Creature Christ-

a.m., Sunday, Dec. 25

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Sunday, Dec. 25

Dec. 23

"Curious George: A Very Monkey

"Arthur's Perfect Christmas,"

cial (2021)," 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec.

(2019)," 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 25

(2020)," 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 25

Saturday, Dec. 24; 10 p.m., Sunday,

Public Media

Christmas with Vanessa Williams,"

10 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 24

a.m., Sunday, Dec. 25

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Dec. 25

Dixon: Alyssa Boese, Bachelor of Science,

"A Festival of Nine Lessons and

Language, PK-12.

Development.

Carols," 9 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 24 festive holiday lineup of television and radio programs to brighten the "World Café," 5 p.m., Saturday, season. Enjoy musical performanc-"Jazz Currents with Bruce Wales, drama and PBS KIDS programs sure to warm the heart and light up lace: Santa and the Seventh Canthe day. All times Central. This list is also available at NebraskaPublic-

dle," 7 p.m. CT, Saturday, Dec. 24 "Jazz Night in America: A Holiday Celebration, 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 24

"Holiday Jazz with Dee Alexander," 10 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 24

"Welcome Christmas," 9 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 25

"The Film Score: Music for the Winter Holidays," 1 p.m., Sunday,

William Henry Fry's "Santa

Claus Symphony," 2 p.m., Sunday, at the Cathedral, Omaha Symphon-Dec. 25

"Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite," 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 25 lace: Swingin' in the New Year," 7 "The Verge Christmas," 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 25

Analyst, Web and Mobile App Design and and Design, Safety Management, Merchandising

and Design.

"Classical 24 Holiday Music," 8 p.m.-Midnight, Sunday, Dec. 25

"Bach Christmas Oratorio," parts 1-5, 1 p.m., Monday-Friday, Dec. p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 3

Charpentier's "Marc-Antoine Christmas Mass, Messe de Minuit (Midnight Mass for Christmas)," 1:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 26

"The Sounds of Kwanzaa" 2 p.m., Monday, Dec. 26

"Nebraska Concerts: Christmas

Language PK-12, Reading/Writing PK-6 Jared Hornback, UGRD, Computer Science, Mathematics; Trey Jareske, UGRD, Computer Science, Computer Information Systems; Noah Lilly, UGRD, Chemistry/ Health Sciences, Criminal Justice; Denise Mostek UGRD, Business Administration/Office

Kylie Hammer, UGRD, Elementary

Education, Coaching, English as a Second

Administration; Calvin Musil, UGRD, Business Administration/Public Accounting Management Information Systems; Aaron Reynolds, UGRD, Business Administration/Finance, Pre-Law; Megan

Hansen, GRAD, Business Administration: Hannah Durbin, GRAD, Curriculum & Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Cross Curricular Education.

Winside: Nathanial Ferry, GRAD, Public Relations Management.

# Celebrate Holidays with Specials on Nebraska Public Media

p.m., Saturday, Dec. 31 "The Verge: Dance in the New

ic Chorus" 10 p.m., Monday, Dec. 26

"Jazz Currents with Bruce Wal-

Year," 6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 1 "New Year's Day from Vienna 2023," 10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 2; 1

"Bach Christmas Oratorio," part

6, 1 p.m., Monday, Jan. 2 "The Verge: Cold Winter Snow

Show," 6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 8 For a complete listing of all Ne-

braska Public Media programming NebraskaPublicMedia.org/ schedules.



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# Successful event

Wayne Community Schools' Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan (left) accepts a check for \$13,000 from Dennis and Linda Murray during last week's home basketball game. The money represents the proceeds from the Kevin J. Murray Fishing Tournament held earlier this year.



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# Support for the program

Michael Foods recently presented a check for \$4,000 to the Wayne Food Truck program in Wayne. The money will be used to purchase protein items that are distributed each month at Journey Christian Church. Involved in the presentation were (left) Brady Weaver, Operations Manager at Michael Foods, Susan Boust, George Burcum and Deb Luft.



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# Meeting with the press

Members of the Wayne Leadership Class met this week and conducted mock press conferences on topics related to their places of employment. Seth Liston, a Wayne City employee, discussed the future of the lagoon area in the city of Wayne.



# Sports



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

# Scores 1,000

Wayne High senior Brooklyn Kruse scored her 1000 career point during Friday's gave with Wahoo. Pictured with her are her parents, Tracy and Daniel and Wayne High girls bsasketball coach Aaron Carlson.

# Blue Devil boys sandwich road wins

The Wayne High boys basketball team won two of three games last week, with both wins coming on the

Last Tuesday, the Blue Devils shot 56 percent from the field and used a 16-4 second-quarter surger to earn a 61-37 win at Wakefield.

Daniel Judd and Sedjro Agoumba dominated inside for the Blue Devils and combined to shoot 18-of-24 from the floor to lead the charge. Judd had a game-high 23 points while Agoumba added 17 in the

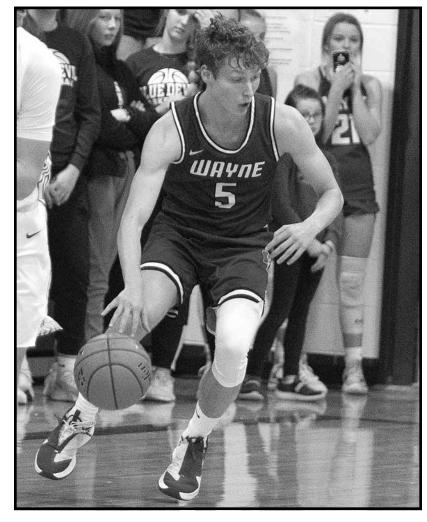
Carter Junck added eight points, Alex Phelps put in seven, Colson Nelsen had three, Kaden Keller scored two and Drue Davis put in a free throw for the winners. Phelps had four steals and Agoumba had seven rebounds and four assists.

On Friday, the Blue Devils led by nine early in the second, but couldn't handle Wahoo's pressure defense in the second half as they dropped a 66-37 decision at Wayne

The Blue Devils broke an 11-11 first-quarter tie with three straight 3-pointers by Nelsen to take a 20-11 lead, but Wahoo went on a 19-3 run to end the first half and take a 30-25 lead. That momentum carried over into the second half, as the visitors outscored Wayne 36-12 to pull away.

Junck led the Blue Devils with 10 points and Nelsen added nine. Judd and Gavin Redden each had six, Agoumba scored four and Davis had two.

Wayne rebounded the following day with a solid defensive effort in a 43-20 win at Columbus Lakeview. Wayne limited the host Vikings



Carter Junck looks for an opening during Wayne's 61-37 win over Wakefield on Tuesday.

to just seven points in the second half to break open a close game and come away with the easy win.

Judd was 9-of-11 from the floor and scored a game-high 21 points for Wayne. Phelps added nine,

Nelsen and Redden each had five

and Junck scored three. Agoumba had eight rebounds.

The 4-1 Blue Devils play at Wisner-Pilger on Friday and O'Neill on Saturday before hosting GACC to close the pre-holiday docket Tues-

# Wayne girls end three-game slide

The Wayne High girls basketball team ended a three-game losing streak and senior Brooklyn Kruse joined the 1,000-point club to highlight last week's action.

On Thursday, Kruse hit the 1,000-point mark for her career with a late free throw in the first half of Wayne's 49-35 loss to Wahoo. Kruse hit a pair of baskets in the second period and was fouled late in the period, hitting the back end of a two-shot opportunity to reach the magical plateau.

Kruse score 10 points in the contest to lead the Wayne girls. Frantzdie Barner added eight points, Kierah Haase scored five, Reagan McGuire and Jala Krusemark each scored three and Faith Powicki, Logan Miller and Gabbi Judd each had two points. Kruse had six rebounds and three assists and Kyla Krusemark added three assists in the game.

On Tuesday, Wayne dropped a 49-43 decision at Wakefield, led by Kruse's 15 points.

Also scoring were Haase, Barner and Jala Krusemark with six points each, Kyla Krusemark and Haley Kramer both had four and

McGuire scored two. Kruse had seven rebounds and four assists, and Haase had four assists and six steals. On Saturday, Wayne ended a three-game losing streak with a

32-29 defensive battle at Columbus

Lakeview. Kruse was 8-of-13 from the floor and scored a game-high 17 points for the 2-3 Blue Devils. McGuire added eight points, Jala Krusemark had three and Haase and Barner each had two. Kruse had

a double-double with 10 rebounds and Kramer had three steals and Wayne plays at Wisner-Pilger on Friday and O'Neill on Saturday before hosting Guardian Angels CC

on Tuesday to close the pre-holiday

# Wakefield girls medal five at North Bend

The Wakefield girls wrestling team sent six girls to the North Bend Invitational on Saturday, and five of the six came home with medals for top-four finishes.

Leading the way was Mayte Alandra Flores Garcia, who picked up a pair of pins to take first-place honors at 145 pounds.

Three girls earned bronze medals with third-place finishes, including Maria Perez (135), Briana Martinez (155) and Megan Walsh (235). Natalee Ramirez was fourth at 130 pounds, while Michala Beaty placed fifth at 140.

# WSC puts 49 on NSIC Fall academic list

Wayne State College landed 49 have completed at least one full acastudent athletes on the 2022 Northern Sun Conference Fall All-Academic teams.

For the fourth year, the NSIC highlights the All-Academic Team members that carry a 3.60 grade-NSIC All-Academic Team of Excellence Award and 25 of the 49 All-Academic selections for WSC had a 3.60 GPA or higher this fall. To be eligible for the NSIC All-

Academic Team of Excellence, a student-athlete must have a 3.60 cumulative GPA or higher, while NSIC All-Academic Team members must have a 3.20 cumulative GPA or higher. Additionally, the student-athlete must be a member of the varsity traveling team, have reached sophomore athletic and academic standing at her/his institution (true freshmen, red-shirt Gr.; Gage Dengel \*, So.; Jett Jansfreshmen and ineligible athletic sen \*, So.; Jacob Keiser \*, So.; Alex transfers are not eligible) and must Kowalczyk \*, So.; Dexter Larsen

demic year at that institution.

The WSC football team had 20 honorees followed by women's soccer with 12 selections. Volleyball had 10 honorees followed by Wildcat men's cross country and wompoint average or higher with the en's cross country with four and three respectively.

The following is a listing of Wayne  $\,$ State student-athletes named to the 2022 NSIC Fall All-Academic

(\* Denotes All-Academic Team of Excellence members)

Men's Cross Country — Gabe Peitz \*, Jr.; Abe Schroeder \*, Jr.; Liam McGonigal, Sr.; Brandon Mit-

Women's Cross Country — Kelsey Larsen \*, Jr.; Alison Stineman \* Jr.; Brooke Solomon \*, Jr.

Football — Ryan Kennedy \*,

\*, So.; Alex Schall \*, So.; Ashten Schmaderer \*, So.; Barrett Skrobecki \*, So.; Mason Lee, Gr.; Alex Powders, Gr.; Isaac Bebout, Sr.; Caleb Brouse, Sr.; Carter Church, Sr.; Casey Hutchings, Sr.; Jonathon Owens, Sr.; Rex Becker, So.; Jaxon Johnson, So.; Jalen Robinson, So.: Luke Sims, So.

Women's Soccer — Regan Ott \* Sr.; Chloe Schlines \*, Jr.; Annika Syvrud \*, Jr.; Erin Peters \*, So.; Payton Haliburton, Sr.; Jace Poelstra, Sr.; Haley Hoffman, Jr.; Morgan Rhodes, Jr.; Skylar Stueckrath, Jr.; Sidney Truman, Jr.; Kailey Crawford, So.; Sydney Schnase, So.

Volleyball — Jessie Brandl \*, Sr.: Kelsie Cada \*, Jr.; Jordan McCormick \*, Jr.; Rachel Walker \*, Jr.: Taya Beller \*, So.; Ally Beresford \*, So.; Isabelle Vacek \*, So.; Elly Larson, Sr.; Maggie Brahmer, So.; Brooke Peltz, So.

# WSC handles CSP, falls to MSU

Wayne State rode the 47th career double-double of senior Jordan Janssen to a win at Concordia-St. Paul on Friday before falling at ninth-ranked Minnesota State on Janssen scored 16 of his 20

points in the second half and posted his 47th career double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds to help Wayne State hold back Concordia-St. Paul 77-73 Friday at the Gangelhoff Center in St. Paul, The Wildcats jumped out to a 13-

5 lead early, highlihgted by a Cody McCullough basket, and led by as many as eight before the Golden Bears cut the margin to three with seven minutes to to in the first half.

Concordia-St. Paul trailed 33-32 at the half and scored the opening basket of the second half to take the lead, but Wayne State responded with back-to-back treys by Jay Saunders to make it a 39-34 game. CSP led 47-45 with 13:33 to go Mavericks came back to tie the

before the Wildcats responded, using an 8-2 run to lead by eight at 60-52 with 7:21 to gol. Wayne State led by as many as

nine before the Golden Bears got back to within two at 75-73 with :46 left, but two free throws by Justin Eagins sealed the deal for the Janssen's 20 points and 10 re-

bounds led Wayne State in scoring. He also had four assists, four steals and two blocks. Nate Mohr finished with 19 points while Mc-Cullough also hit double figures On Saturday, ninth-ranked Min-

nesota State shot 65 percent in the

second half and went on a 19-6 second-half run to break away with a 96-89 win over the Wildcats in Mankato, Minn. Wayne State went on a 10-0 run in the first half, capped by

an Eagins 3-pointer, to take a 13-

6 lead early in the game, but the

game midway through the half and the two teams went back and forth before Wayne State took a 37-33 lead into the locker room? Wayne State led by six early in

the second half, but Minnesota

State turned the tables earlly to take a 49-45 advantage. Wayne State got within five and eventually tied the game on a three-point play by Janssen with 8:36 left, but the Mavericks used a 19-6 run after that to pull away and claim the Janssen led Wayne State in scor-

ing with 23 points, 21 coming in the second half. Nick Ferrarini finished with 18 points in just 14 minutes of playing time, but was ejected from the game with 13:41 to play following his second technical foul. Mohr also reached double figures with 12

The Wildcats (8-3, 3-2 NSIC) are home this weekend, hosting Winona State Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and Upper Iowa Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

#### Wildcat women split on Minnesota trip Wayne State was within three

ketball team won their third the night. straight conference game before falling to one of the top 10 teams in the country during last week's road trip into Minnesota.

On Friday, Logan Hughes poured in a game-high 22 points and hit four 3-pointers to lead Wayne State in a 62-53 win at Concordia-St.

Wayne State led from start to finish against the Golden Bears, hitting three shots from beyond the 3-point line to take a 13-5 lead and building a pair of 11-point leads during the first half. The Golden Bears cut the lead to 28-25 at intermission, but a 10-0 run to start the third quarter put the Wildcats

The Wayne State women's bsa- comfortably ahead for the rest of

Hughes was the lone Wildcat player in double figures with 22 points, 17 coming in the second half. She made 9-of-13 shots and 4-of-5 behind the arc. Kassidy Pingel finished with nine points. Lauren Zacharias grabbed six boards for the Wildcats.

On Saturday, Wayne State ran into a buzzsaw as sixth-ranked Minnesota State forced 37 turnovers to run away with a 98-59 win at Mankato, Minn.

The host Mavericks raced out to a 15-1 lead in the first six minutes of the game, but Wayne State battled back and got within five at 21-16 by the end of the first quarter.

at 25-22 after Kylah vanDonkersgoed converted a three-point play with 7:07 to go in the half, but the Mavericks responded with an 18-4 run to close the half with a 43-26 lead and pulled away in the second half with a 33-point third quarter to come away with the easy win.

Mankato native Ashley Gustavson scored a career-high 12 points to lead Wayne State in scoring, and vanDonkersgoed added a seasonhigh 11 points and eight rebounds. Wayne State (7-2, 3-2 NSIC) will

be at home this weekend, hosting Winona State Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and Upper Iowa Sunday at

#### Men's rugby comes up short in finals HOUSTON, Texas — There was an old saying about

NFL quarterback legend Johnny Unitas that said he never lost a game, he simply ran out of time. The same could be said for the Wayne State men's

rugby team, who came back from a 20-3 deficit and simply didn't have enough time to finish off Cal Poly Humboldt, as the Lumberjacks

held on for a 20-15 win to claim the Small College Division of the National Collegiate Rugby tournament Sunday afternoon. The loss was the only blem-

ish in 17 games for the Wayne State men this year. "It was a heartfelt effort for

our seniors to finish as runnerup two years in a row," coach Darrin Barner said after returning home from the

weekend tournament. "We were as mentally prepared as we could going into the game and they gave a great effort and they had to play a perfect game to beat us, and that's all you can do.'

A combination of a Sunday morning downpour and a crazy rash of injuries in Friday's 25-12 win over Catholic University created problems for Wayne State in the

Early in Friday's win, Wayne State was assaulted by the injury bug, losing three players in a four-minute stretch early in the game.

"The first one was a freak thing," Barner said. "Our guy let up on a tackle and was losing his balance and then he popped his ACL. About 30 seconds later, another guy is grabbing his shoulder and comes off with a broken collarbone, and then a couple minutes after that another kid tore his MCL. That's how it goes

Sunday morning showers made it tough for Wayne to take advantage of their speed on the outside. Several drives were slowed down or halted by mishandling of the ball that would create knock on situations that would give the ball back to the Lumberjacks, who utilized their overwhelming size to run over the Wayne

State defense. "We had so many stoppages the first half, and a lot of that was on us not being able to catch the ball be-

> cause it was so wet out there, "Barner said. "At halftime I told them that if we could just hang on to the ball we could tire them out with our speed and we were able to do that eventually."

> Humboldt built a 15-0 lead at the half, scoring their first try five minutes into the game, adding another 15 minutes later and then closing the half with a

penalty kick to take the three-score advantage. Early in the second half, Wayne State was hit with a red card after a high tackle, but was able to get on the

board with a penalty kick in the 57th minute to make Humboldt scored again mindway through the second half, but Wayne State answered about six minutes later after a line out deep in Humboldt territory resulted

in Jaden James cutting through a hole in the defense for a try to make it 20-10. With time running out, Wayne State sprinted up the field again and Braxton Rivers scored on the left side to make it a one-score game. Wayne State got one more

opportunity in the closing seconds, but were unable to score as time ran out. "We had some coaches from the other teams tell us

that if we had played (Humboldt) a month ago, we'd have won, so you can't ask for much more from these kids," Barner said. "They scored when they got close and we couldn't and that was pretty much the differ-



Jordan Metzler goes for the steal during action Tuesday. The host Trojans posted a 49-43 win.

Last Tuesday, the teams battle Lexington and Humphrey/Lindsay Holy Family in a double dual at Columbus, with the girls winning both matches and the boys coming home with a split.

In boys action, Lexington edged Wayne 12-9. Calvin Starzl had games of 203 and 202 to win both of his singles matches while Jaden Dramse went 2-0 with games of 152 and 144. Wayne also won the Baker game, 180-160 to account for five team points. Other scoring included Shayne Geidner (160/146), Brogan Foote (159/142), Zane Sievers (117) and Jamison Mever (117). The second match saw Wayne

beat the host Bulldogs 13.5-7.5. Wayne won both of the individual matchups, led by Foote (216/201), Geidner (141/184) and Dramse (148/116). Bo Armstrong (164) and Calvin Starzl (155) both claimed

In girls action, Wayne beat Lexington 16-5 and edged the Lady Bulldogs 14-7 in a rematch of last year's state championship battle.

In the Lexington match, Wayne beat the Minutemaids 705-444 and 718-468, getting two wins from Riley Haschke (113/119), Lindsay Niemann (116/139), Nina Hammer (142/155) and Jersi Jensen (186/203). Joslyn Johnson (148) and Sammi Gubbels (102) also got

Against Humphrey/Holy Family, Wayne won three individual matches in the first game but were edged 648-631 in the team score. They came back with a 703-661 in the second game with three more wins, then won the Baker match with a strong finish that included five consecutive strikes to seal the 190-105 win. On Saturday, the Wayne girls

claimed runner-up honors at the Boone Central Invitational in Norfolk while the Wayne boys placed fifth out of 11 teams, eight of whom were state qualifiers a year ago. The girls beat Plainview (8-0)

and Grand Island Northwest (5-3) in pool play while losing to Fremont 5-3. Seeded second in the knockout bracket, Wayne edged Omaha Burke on a game-ending strike by Jensen to advance to the semifinal. Jensen and Niemann both had key strikes in the semifinals against Grand Island Northwest to post a 3-0 win, but a second chance against Fremont came up short in a

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Hammer had three wins and led a group of three medalists for Wayne, which included Niemann and Jensen. The Wayne boys set a new team

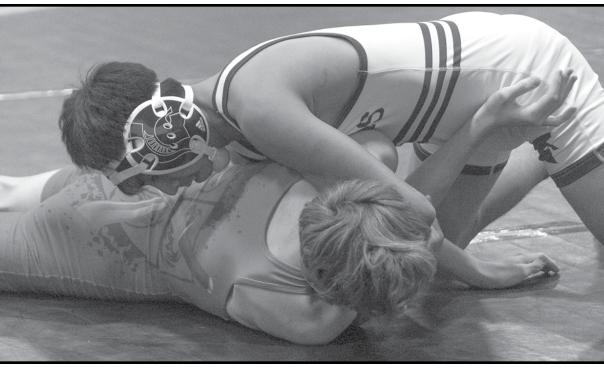
record during Saturday's tournament. After posting 7-1 wins over Plainview and Fremont, they fell to last year's state runner-up, Grand Island Northwest, to go into the bracket competition as the No. 5 In that match, Wayne got down

2-0 before battling back to tie the match with Omaha Burke. Burke rolled a 223-180 win in the fifth and deciding game to knock out the Blue Devils, who shot a teamrecord 984 in the five-game series. Geidner had three wins on the

day and finished as a second-place medalist to lead the individual effort for the Wayne boys. "I am so proud of both teams' ef-

fort all day," coach Josh Johnson said. "They bowled so well and battled some really tough teams. We put up some pretty good scores against some tough teams. I loved how much they've grown this week. If they keep this up the sky is the limit. We just need to take it one frame at a time.

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Wakefield 126-pounder Franco Tapia earned a second-period pin to finish fifth at the Stan-

#### Blaze wins two titles at Stanton QCNE, Gavin Wortman (152) and

STANTON — Quad County ual titles at 182 and 220 pounds, Northeast earned two individual titles to come away with third-place honors in the 19-team Stanton Invitational on Saturay.

The Blaze had six medalists on the day, with Ajay Gubbels and Kolby Casey both earning individrespectively. Gubbels pinned Cole Bensen of Hartington Cedar Catholic in 2:37, while Casey needed 50 seconds to upset four-ranked Daven Whitley of Lyons-Deatur.

Ethan Gregory was the consolation champion at 106 pounds for Gage Jensen (160) both finished fourth and freshman Lance Stange also placed fourth at 285. Wakefield finished 12th and had a trio of medalists, led by Samuel Chase. He earned consolation hon-

Tapia (126) and Caleb Chase (138) both finished fifth. Tri County Northeast came home with one medal on the day, as Nate Franzluebbers placed sixth at 220

ors at 120 pounds, while Franco

pounds. Stanton Invitational

Team Standings

David City 216, Plainview 199.

Quad County NE 116, Hartington CC 108.5, Madison 106.5, Pender 99, Norfolk Catholic 98, Stanton 88. GACC 86, Lincoln Lutheran 56, Lyons-Decatur NE 46, Wakefield 44, Osmond 40, St. Mary's 28, Elgin Pope John 25, Lutheran High NE 25, Scribner-Snyder 7, Tri County NE 7, Bancroft-Rosalie 3.

Area Medalists

106: 3. Ethan Gregory, QCNE, maj. dec. Zachary Foecking, NC, 13-2. 120: 3. Samuel Chase, Wakefield, pinned Blaise Kann, NC, 1:39. 126: 5. Franco Tapia, Wakefield, pinned Carter Fisher, NC, 1:20. 138: 5. Caleb Chase, Wakefield, def. Matthew Ferris, Pender, forfeit. 152: 3. Kaden Kment, Stanton, pinned Gavin Wortman, QCNE, 1:55. 160: 3. Mason Dusek, NC, pinned Gage Jensen, QCNE, 2:03. 182: 1. Ajay Gubbels, QCNE, pinned Cole Bensen, HCC, 2:37. 220: 1. Kolby Casey, QCNE, pinned Daven Whitley, L-D, :50; 5. Gabe Casarrubias, Madison, pinned Nate Franzluebbers, TCNE, :48. 285: 3. Carsten Knobbe, GACC, pinned

Lance Stange, QCNE, :45.

Bears bounce

Homer, Lady

Bears fall in

It was an exciting night of basket-

ball in Laurel last Tuesday as the

Lady Bears dropped a 60-59 over-

time thriller to Homer while the

LCC boys stomped the Knights in a

affair that saw LCC get out to a

four-point lead after one quarter

and hold that lead at 32-28 going

half to force the extra session, then

take the early lead in overtime and

Mallory Eriksen had a game-high 22 points to lead LCC in the losing effort. Tali Erwin added nine points.

Mollie Schutte had eight, Delaney Johnson and Berniece McCorkind-

ale each had six, Haley Christensen

scored five and Lainey Schutte put

Homer came back in the second

into the locker room at halftime.

The girls game was a fast-paced

**OT** thriller

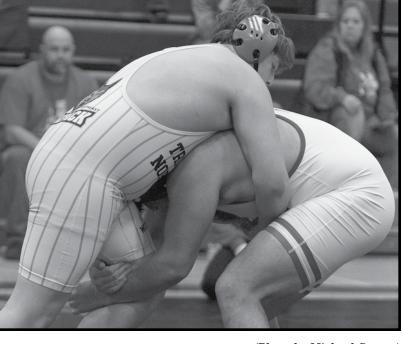
57-16 decision.

hang on for the win.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Quad County Northeast's Kolby Case was one of two champions for the Blaze at the Stanton Invitational, taking top honors at 220 pounds.



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Nate Franzluebbers picked up a sixth-place medal for Tri County Northeast, placing in the 220-pound weight bracket.

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#### in three. The LCC boys had no problems putting the Knights away early, using a solid defense that limited the visitors to 15 percent shooting from the field to come away with the easy

Carter Kvols led a balanced effort with 14 points, followed by Tyler Olson with 12 and Gibson Roberts with 10. Also scoring were Dylan Taylor with seven, Kolby Hansen with six and Eli Haisch with five.



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214; Mick Kemp, 213; Jeremey Sebade, 212; Kyle Kempf, 212; Bryan Hays, 211; Doug Rose, 210; Nate Temme, 208; Mark Klein, 203; Tyler Vaughn, 203; Doug Rose, 202; Mike Grosz, 202; Michael Denklau, 200.

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## WSC wrestlers do well in competition

In the 15 years that collegiate wrestling has returned to Wayne State College and the program's association with the National Collegiate Wrestling Association (NC-WA), this year's team has had the best start of any season.

"We have 20 wrestlers registered with the NCWA and have found very good success so far this season.," said Coach Greg Vander Weil. Results from the Doane University Open include the following:

Clayton Harris, a sophomore 149 lb. wrestler from David City, Dakota Spann, a freshman 197 lb. wrestler from Wayne and Dylan Zoucha, a sophomore 174 lb. wrestler from Malcolm lead the team with 3-2 records on the day.

Dakota finished in fifth place in a 16-man bracket and Dylan and Clayton both finished seventh in a 32-man bracket.

Gavin Zoucha, a freshman 165 lb. wrestler from Malcolm finished with a 2-2 record on the day

"The Wildcats saw NCAA Div. I, II and NAIA teams at the Doane Open, so the success of our NCWA Team in this tough tournament is a testimony of the top quality young men wrestling in the Black and Gold of Wayne State College," Vander Weil said.

time and points toward the team total of 34 points, which was 14th out of 27 teams were:

Others picking up quality mat

Tyler Kelly, Colby Puck, Mo Siidow, and Chase Eggleston.

## Bruns leads Blue Devil girl grapplers

The Wayne High girls wrestlers saw their first big tournament action of the year and fared pretty well, finishing 18th out of 32 teams in the Battle at the Point tournament Saturday in West Point.

Senior Jaycee Bruns was the lone medalist for the Wayne girls, coming back from a semifinal loss to state-rated Madison Petersen of Crofton to pin Micah McGillivray of Stanton for third place at 125 pounds, finishing off a 3-1 day.

Freshman Nyla Bolles fell one match short of the medal stand, going 2-2 on the day at 130 pounds. Raegan Maas was 1-2 at 100 pounds, while Serenity Heil-Ellis (135), Cici Stashkiw-Risor (140) and LIberty Titiml (145) also went 1-2 in their respective weight brackets.

The Wayne girls are back in action Saturday at the Pierce Invitational. Their postponed dual with Norfolk Catholic from Thursday will be made up next Thursday,

# Wildcat grapplers compete at North Bend

The Winside boys and girls wrestlers both saw action Saturday at the North Bend Invitational.

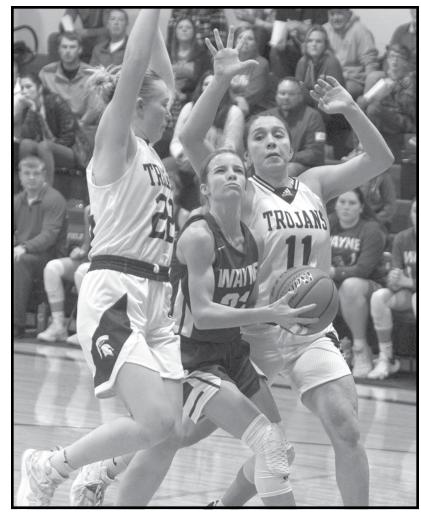
The Winside boys came home with a pair of runner-up finishes. Korbin Carlson was pinned in the second period in the finals at 132 pounds by Levi Boardman of Johnson County Central, while stateranked Mason Topp lost on a major decision to Calib Svoboda of Aquinas in the finals at 220 pounds.

Landon Carlson (113) and Cooper Behmer (138) both fell one match short of the medal stand, losing in the consolation semifinals.

Two Winside girls competed in girls brackets and came home with medals. Emily Jaeger was the consolation champion at 130 pounds, while Stephanie Naeve finished fifth at 135 pounds.

Winside's wrestlers will compete in a quadrangular at Pender on Thursday. On Saturday, the girls travel to the Pierce invite while the boys head to Wisner-Pilger for a Saturday tournament.

# Wayne vs. Wakefield basketball action



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Daveigh Munter-McAfee (22) and Alex Arenas (11) try to stop Kyla Krusemark of Wayne during Tuesday action at Wakefield. The Trojans edged the Blue Devils, 49-43.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Eliseo Sarmiento looks to drive past Wayne's Daniel Judd during Tuesday's inter-county matchup at Wakefield High School. The visiting Blue Devils posted a 61-37 win over the

# Bears handle Wolfpack

LCC's boys and girls basketball teams both came away with wins Friday against Tri County North-

In the girls game, the Lady Bears pulled away in the second half to post a 59-28 win over the Lady Wolfpack. LCC led by 10 at the break and outscored TCNE 16-3in the third to put the game out of

"For the second straight game, we found ourselves still in the game when entering the locker room, but for the second straight game, we didn't shoot well enough to keep us in it," TCNE coach Doug Mackling said. "We need to keep working on our shots."

Three Lady Bears finished in double figures, led by Tali Erwin's game-high 18 points. Mallory Eriksen added 16 points and Haley Christensen put in 11 points.

Also scoring were Beniece Mc-Corkindale with eight, Lainey Schutte with three, Mollie Schutte added two and Alexys Hahne put in a free throw.

Mica Tornez led the Lady Wolfpack with 10 points and five rebounds, while Shantel Miller had four points and 10 boards.

to a big first-half advantage and Wolfpack.

TCNE to overcome in the early golead at the half. LCC eventually ning clock going and finished off the

Gibson Roberts had 17 points, Jake Rath added 14 and Carter Kvols put in 12 for the winners. Kolby Hansen added nine points, Tyler Olson had four, Eli Haisch scored three and Dylan Taylor, Caleb Erwin and Kayton Hall each

In boys action, the Bears raced

LCC's defense was too much for ing as the Bears rolled up a 46-11 made it a 40-point game to get run-39-point win.

For the Wolfpack, Hunter Heikes led the way with 16 points, Joe Grone added five, Ben Jorgensen scored three, Bernard Juarez had two and Caidan Gregg scored one.

# Winside cagers fall at Bloomfield

Winside's boys and girls basketball teams both came up short in action at Bloomfield on Friday.

The Winside girls couldn't keep pace with the Queen Bees, who built a 28-point led on their way to a 64-38 win over the WIldcat girls.

Aubrey Russell had 17 points and eight rebounds for WInside, while Anslee Watters added nine points and 10 boards. Also scoring were reagan Strong with four, Sam Gubbels with three and Hannah Gubbels and

Natalie Kruger with two apiece. The Winside boys battled the Bees tough but wound up on the short end

DeAndre Redwing paced the Wildcats with a 11 points while Dean Kruger added 10. Jake Bargstadt and Dax Behmer each had six points while Gavin Schutte scored two.



Wakefield's Katie Borg shoots over Wayne's Kyla Krusemark during action last Tuesday at Wakefield High School. The Trojan girls held on for a 49-43 win over their cross-county rivals before losing in overtime at Battle Creek on Friday, 59-57. Statistics were not turned



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Cade Johnson of Wakefield looks for some help after a loose ball in the floor as Wayne's Colson Nelsen and Alex Phelps close in. Wayne handled Wakefield 61-37, but the Trojans battled back Friday for a 52-45 win at Battle Creek. Statistics were not available at press time.

# Celebrate the new year with First Day Hikes

Ring in the new year by getting Ash Hollow SHP cruised to a 66-27 win over the outdoors and participating in First Calamus SRA Day Hikes at Nebraska's state parks Jan. 1.

These annual guided hikes give you the chance to explore trails, snap photos, watch wildlife and participate in any planned activities. Or, choose any state park and create your own hiking adventure.

Activities include a snowball toss at Verdon Lake State Recreation Area, a potluck soup luncheon at Ash Hollow State Historical Park and a photo scavenger hunt at Johnson Lake SRA, among others. History buffs will enjoy the guided history hike at Rock Creek Station SHP. Bring your dog, but be sure to keep him or her on a leash.

Hikes are planned at:

Chadron State Park Eugene T. Mahoney SP Fort Kearny SRA Johnson Lake SRA Lake Maloney SRA Lake Ogallala SRA Louisville SRA Mormon Island SRA Platte River SP Ponca SP Red Willow SRA Rock Creek Station SHP Schramm Education Center Sherman SRA Verdon Lake SRA Wagon Train SRA Wildcat Hills SRA Windmill SRA For more details, including start times for all First Day Hikes, visit OutdoorNebraska.gov/FirstDavHi-

Prepare for your winter hike by dressing in layers, wearing a hat, bringing a water bottle and checking the forecast. Start a new tradition by inviting some friends along to the parks.

A valid Nebraska state park permit is required for all vehicles entering park areas; 2023 permits are available at park offices or at OutdoorNebraska.gov.

Those participating in the hikes are encouraged to tag @NEGameandParks in their Facebook, Twitter or Instagram posts for a chance to be featured in the agency's social

# Nebraska Fish Art Contest open for entries

kindergarten Students in through 12th grade can flex their artistic skills and outdoor stewardship by participating in the fourth annual Nebraska Fish Art Contest.

This international art and writing competition – celebrating its 25th year in 2023 - gives youth the opportunity to highlight their talents while learning about fish, fishing and aquatic conservation. Participants can win prizes and recognition in Nebraska and internationally.

The free contest, sponsored by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Wildlife Forever and

Bass Pro Shops, is accepting entries through Feb. 28, 2023. Learn more, become inspired by the Fish Art Contest Digital Classroom or enter at statefishart.org.

Artists create an original, handdone illustration of any fish species and youth in grades 4 or higher submit a one-page creative writing detailing their knowledge of the species. Entries are categorized in four grade levels: K-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12. Educators nationwide use Fish On!, the State-Fish Art Lesson Plan, to utilize the competition as a learning tool in the classroom. Judging will be in March and winners announced in April.

The Fish Art Contest has seen more than 55,000 entries in its 25 years. The contest uses art, science and creative writing to foster connections to the outdoors and inspire the next generation of stewards.

"The Nebraska Fish Art Contest was especially popular last year, with students submitting very creative and beautiful works of art," said Larry Pape, Game and Parks aquatic education specialist. "We look forward to seeing this year's student artist submissions."

For more information, contact Pape at larry.pape@nebraska.gov.



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# Allen News

Allen Senior Center

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Menu: Thursday, Dec. 15: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots,

grape.
Friday, Dec.16: Rolls and coffee.
Monday December 19th- Baked
Potato Bar, Grapes

Tuesday, Dec. 20: Taverns on a bun, mac & cheese, baked beans, pears.

Wednesday, Dec. 21: Liver & onions, sweet potatoes, peas, cranberries

Events: Friday, Dec. 16: Christmas Party

& Health Screening. Tuesday, Dec. 20: FROGS. Wednesday, Dec. 21: Book Club.

**Allen Consolidated Schools** 

Weekly Events Thursday, Dec. 15: JH Girls and Boys (A) Basketball at Emerson vs Siouxland Christian, 3 p.m.; Varsity Girls and Boys Wrestling Triangular at Allen vs Bancroft-Rosalie/Winnebago "Senior's Night", 5 p.m.; Youth Girls Grades 3/4 Basketball Practice at Emerson Sacred Heart Gym, 5:15 to 6:45 p.m.; Varsity Girls and Varsity Boys Basketball at Emerson vs. Winside, 6 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16; JVG, JVB, VG and VG Basketball at Allen vs Ponca, 4 p.m.; \*\*Location: St. Boniface Gym (turn east off Highway 14 on Remington Street)\*\*

Saturday, Dec. 17: JH Boys (A,B) Basketball at Ponca, 8:30 a.m.; Varsity Boys Wrestling at Osmond,

Next Week's Events:

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

Monday, Dec. 19: Field Trip to the Majestic Theater in Wayne for grades K-6, Depart at 8:30 a.m., Return by noon. Early Dismissal, 1 p.m. Semester Tests (even periods)for 7-12 students.Tuesday, Dec. 20: No School for

Elementary: Semester Tests (odd periods) for 7-12 students. Early Dismissal, 1 p.m. End of Semester 1 Wednesday, Dec. 21: No School

Wednesday, Dec. 21: No School - Christmas Break. Youth Girls Grades 3/4 Basketball Practice at Allen, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Semester Test Schedule

Monday, Dec. 19: Second Period: 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.; Fourth Period: 9:20 - 10:20 a.m.; Sixth Period: 10:25 - 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 p.m. (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.

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visit Santa in MP room for about five minutes per class from approximately noon - 12:20 p.m. and then eat from 12:20-12:40 p.m.

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

Allen Community Churches Live Nativity Scene and Spaghetti Feed

The community churches of Allen teamed up to put on a live Nativity display and spaghetti feed fundraiser on Dec. 10. They earned \$517 for the Wolfpack Youth Rec program. A thank you was extended to the actors and Val and Mike Isom for the use of their animals for the live nativity scene.

First Lutheran Church Birthdays: Friday, Dec.16: Shane Connell. Saturday, Dec. 17: Vicky Hingst. Anniversaries: Saturday, Dec. 17: Nick and Lindsay Tramp.



Kitchen help during the Living Nativity/Spaghetti Feed fundraiser were (left) Greta Kraemer, Carol Chase, Sandy Chase, Tina Boyle and Barb Sands.

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#### December 13, 1962

#### Two more drive-in mail boxes added at post office

Two new curb-side drive-in mail boxes were put into operation this week by the Wayne Post Office.

handled by VonMinden and her sister-in-law, Pat VonMinden, also a teacher at Allen.

They have been installed on the north side of the post office on Second Street and are available to traffic going east. Postmaster Don Wightman urged patrons to make sure they use the right box, since one is for local mail and one for out of town mail. The "Local" box is for all mail for rural and city delivery for Wayne.

December 14, 1972

## Allen youths get all daubbed up for Operetta

It doesn't take much to turn a simple stage setting into an enchanting world of make believe for a group of youngsters... and some adults too.

A host of elementary students at Allen proved that last Friday night when they staged "Mr. Grumpy's Toy Shop," an ageless story about a grumpy old man who would just as soon wish the Christmas season were done away with.

The youngsters, under the guidance of Susan VonMinden, elementary teacher at Allen, told the story of the old man who finally came to understand the true meaning of the Christmas season after the toys in his shop came alive and explained it to him. But much of the action took place behind the scenes to get the youngsters all painted up and ready for the stage. That job was

December 13, 1982

# Dixon woman flies public information for state CAP Wing

"Too many women think it's for men, too many young women think it's for older women and too many older women think it's for women in their 20's.

"It's for both men and women, young and old," Helen Dalton, public affairs officer for the Nebraska Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, said.

Dalton, who joined the CPA in August, is noticeably excited about her new task as a liaison between the public and the CPA. Leaning forward in her chair, her eyes glistening, the Dixon woman recounts the events last summer that led to her involvement in the CPA- nearly 40 years after she first dreamed of joining the organization.

"I've wanted to be involved in the Civil Air Patrol from the time it was organized in 1941," Dalton, who is in her 50's, said. "I was too young then. And as the years went on, I got busy with school, then college, then marriage. Besides, women back then 'didn't do such things."

For Dalton, her involvement in the CPA began last July while attending an air show at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha.

December 15, 1992

Within a month, Dalton was made a lieutenant.

#### Nice gift in the making

Quilters at the Wayne Senior Citizen Center are nearing completion of another valuable Christmas gift, a handmade quilt.

The group hand-quilts several of the prized heirlooms every year.

The one due to be a Christmas gift soon is for Stella Liska's granddaughter in Texas.

The quilters are Mary Hansen, Irene Reiboldt, Meta Westerman and Elsie Hailey. They said a lot of visiting and stories get told around the quilting table, adding to the Christmas spirit.

**December 12, 2002** 

#### Athlete named to Kansas Hall of Fame

When someone is inducted into a Hall of Fame, you picture the inductee as one who has been out of the game for a while. That is not the case for a Wayne State athlete.

Wildcat basketball player Dodie Martin recently learned of her selection to the Kansas High School Activities Association Hall of Fame.

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The two will be inducted together during the Kansas State Track Meet in Wichita on May 31, 2003. On the basketball court, Martin scored 1,523 points in her career and received numerous honors. She played on two state tournament teams, placing third in her senior year.

"Ever since I was a little girl, my heart told me to play college basketball," Martin said.



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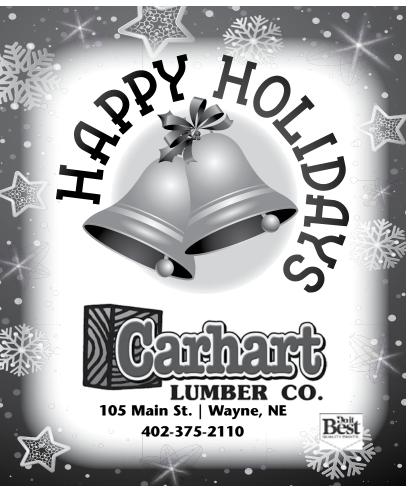
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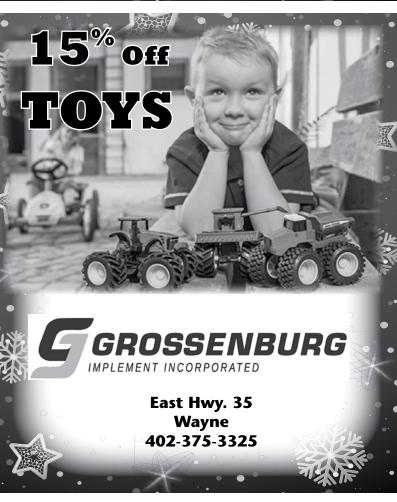




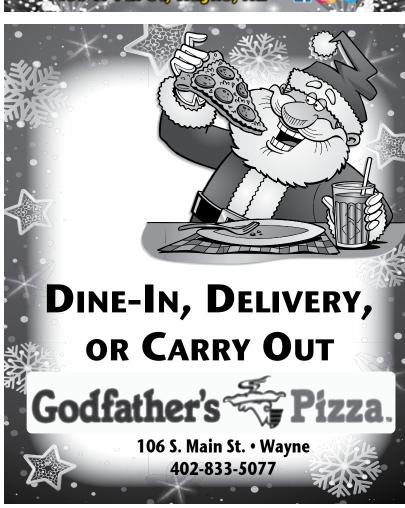














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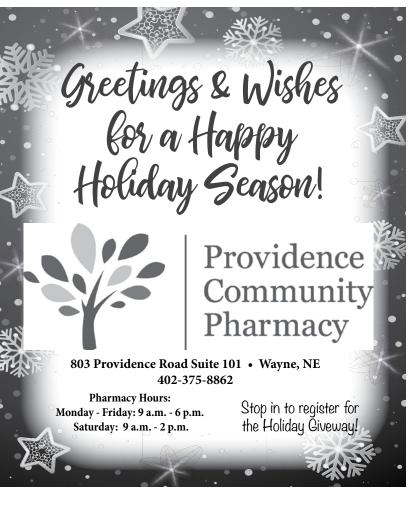
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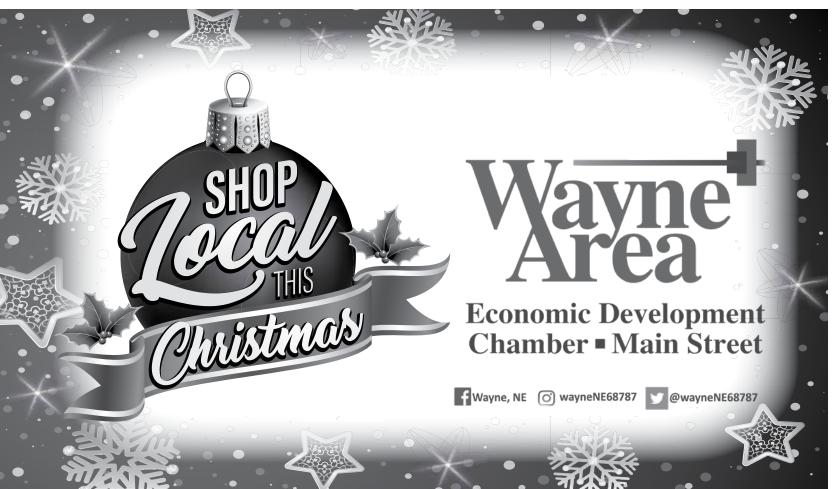






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> ing" approach so both children and adults learn through the program.



and programs/events to help youth across the county and state become involved with the 4-H Program.

Over 150 projects are available to 4-H youth. Projects in the area of robotics, computers, healthy eating, fitness, meal preparation, rocketry, clothing care and construction, first aid, woodworking, animals, plants, gardening, public speaking, theater, and many others, develop skills needed for a positive and successful future.

#### Lifetime Benefit

4-H prepares young people for higher education and potential careers. 4-H does this by emphasizing life skills, such as critical thinking; problem solving; respecting self, others, and the environment; communication; serving others; choosing healthy lifestyles; and managing change and challenges. 4-H also provides youth the opportunity to meet people across one's community, county, the state, nation, and even the world! Lifelong friendships are often formed with youth involved with 4-H. Because the program includes a large range of ages,

#### **Senior Center**

## Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Dec. 19 — 23) The Wayne Senior Center will be

open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still

be providing Meals on Wheels, which go out at 11 a.m. and curb-

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able between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday: Special luncheon drawing with Countryview. Pork fritter sandwich, home made bun, Calico beans, coleslaw with apples, frozen mixed fruit with yogurt.

Tuesday: Barbecue chicken breast, baked potato, dilled carrots, dinner roll, fruit salad.

Wednesday: First Day of Winter. Board meeting, 12:30 p.m. Sliced ham with pineapple glaze, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans with almonds, homemade rye bread, applesauce bars, cranberry juice.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce, assorted vegetables, garlic stick, peaches.

Friday: Fine Dining Friday with Kinship Pointe. Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed corn, dinner roll, mixed fruit, cherry gelatin.

youth have an opportunity to serve and become a role model for others. Family Affair

4-H youth and their family members are encouraged to attend meetings together. Work on projects can take place at home - in the yard or around the kitchen table - with guidance from Mom or Dad, an older brother or sister, a neighbor, friend, or other adult. 4-H members need support and encouragement of their families. Growing together through 4-H enhances family strengths.

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Jennifer and Dwaine Spieker

#### Becker-Spieker married in November ceremony

Jennifer Becker and Dwaine Spieker exchanged vows in a private ceremony at the Beaumont Event Center in Wayne on Nov. 26.

Jennifer is the daughter of Renee and Bill Tjaden of Wayne and the late Larry Becker of St. Helena. A graduate of Albion High School and Wavne State, she is currently Assistant to the Dean of the College of Business at Wayne State.

Dwaine is the son of Patricia and Vincent Spieker of Elgin. After graduating from Pope John High School in Elgin and the University of Nebraska-Kearney, he has taught senior English at Wayne High School since 2000.

Celebrant for the ceremony was Loren Kucera of Clarkson and officiant was Retired Judge Robert Ensz of Wayne.

Maids of Honor were the couple's daughters, Sophia, Olivia and Bel-

Groomsmen were the couple's sons, Liam, Ashton, Orion and Mi-

A reception and dance followed the ceremony.

The couple plans a honeymoon next summer.

# **School Lunches**

#### ALLEN COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (Dec. 19 - 23)

Monday: Breakfast — Waffles.

Lunch — Biscuit & gravy, corn, tri tater, cheese stick. Tuesday: Breakfast — Choco-

late donut. Lunch — Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, chips. (No school of for the Elementary School).

Wednesday: No School - Christmas vacation.

Thursday: No School - Christmas vacation.

Friday: No School - Christmas vacation..

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 fruit variety.

#### LAUREL-CONCORD-**COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** (Dec. 19 - 23)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancake wrap. Lunch – Pulled pork.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Breaded chicken sandwich. Wednesday: Breakfast -

Oatmeal. Lunch — Hamburger. Thursday: No School. Friday: No School.

#### WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Dec. 19 - 23)

Monday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy, gogurt, pears, cereal, juice milk. Lunch — Pepperoni pizza, broccoli, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast—Pancakes, egg patty, banana, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch - Cook's choice, mashed potatoes, pears, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast

Cinnamon roll, yogurt, peaches, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch — Peanut butter & jelly, cheese stick, chips, apple slices, wango mango juice, milk.

Thursday: No School - Happy Holidays.

Friday: No School - Happy Holidays.

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

#### WAYNE COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** and

#### ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (Dec. 19 - 23)

Monday: Breakfast ring donuts. Lunch — Chicken rice bowl, egg rolls, Oriental vegetables, broccoli, pineapple.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Bagel & yogurt. Lunch — French dip sandwich with auji, mozzarella sticks. corn, tomatoes, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread, green beans, lettuce, applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Pizza, peas, carrots, mixed fruit.

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

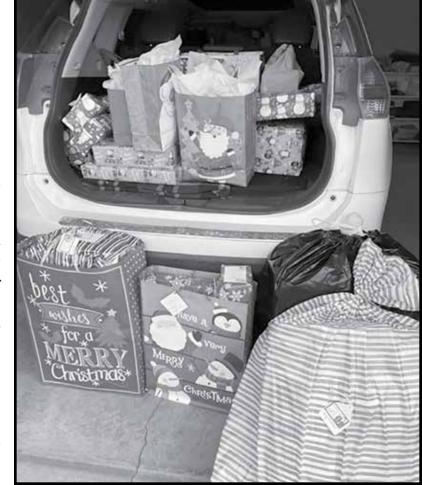
#### WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Dec. 19 - 23)

Menus subject to change.

Monday: No School. Tuesday: No School. Wednesday: No School. Thursday: No School. Friday: No School.

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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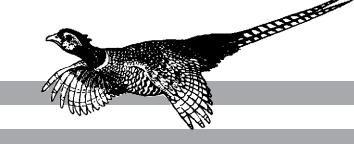
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(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor) Friday: Pastor Teresa on KTCH Radio Devotions, 5:40 a.m.

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#### Altona, LC-MS 57741 847th Road, Wayne

Sunday: Worship Services at JOURNEY Faith Lutheran in Stanton, 8 a.m.; CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Worship Services at St. John's Lu- 1110 East 7th St. theran in Pilger, 9:30 a.m.; Divine www.jccwayne.org. Worship Services with Holy Com- 375-4743 Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman munion at First Trinity of Altona, Dave Fremstad, Lead Pastor 11 a.m. Wednesday: Joint Advent Adam Wright, Associate Pastor Worship at First Trinity of Altona, 7:30 p.m., followed by snacks and KTCH, 8:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9 fellowship.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. Pastor Nick Baker, (402) 375-2231

Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at

Journey Christian Church, 9:30 OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN a.m.; Sunday School Christmas 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 party and practice, 4 p.m. Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Advent. Worship Service with Children's Christmas Program, 9 a.m.; Sunday School Debra Valentine for Pre-K through fifth grade, 10:15 a.m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Traveler's Christmas Eve. 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study with Program, 10 a.m. The service will Communion, 9:30 a.m. Saturday: also be broadcast on KTCH and TV Christmas Eve Service, 5 p.m.

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Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:15 mas Day Worship, 10 a.m. The sera.m.; Sunday School Program Practice, 11:45 a.m.; Blue Christmas, 6 p.m. Monday: Choir, 6 p.m; Mission Council, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bell Choir, 5 p.m.; Advent Supper, ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 5:15 p.m.; Advent Worship, 6:15 412 East 8th St.

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**Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt** Associate Transitional Pastor.

Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at UNITED METHODIST Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Advent. Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship with Christmas and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday: Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Newsletter Deadline. Cluster Text Study, 10 a.m.; Staff Meeting, 2 p.m.; Worship at Kinship Pointe, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: First Day of Winter. All Church Caroling and Soup supper, 6 p.m. Saturday: Christmas Eve Worship, 5 p.m.; Christmas Eve Worship, 7 p.m. Sunday: Christvice will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook.

(Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate pastor)

375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail:

parish@stmaryswayne.

Thursday: Mass, 12:10 p.m.; College Night, Holy Family Hall; Mass, CONCORD 8 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. EVANGELICAL FREE Church Saturday: Mobile Food Truck at (402) 584-2396 Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, www.concordfreechurch.org 8 and 10 a.m.; Children's Christmas Choir practice, 11 a.m.; Reconciliation Service, 1 p.m.; "The Star" will be shown at The Majestic Theatre, 7 p.m.; No Mass at 7 p.m. Monday: Women's Monday Group, 1 p.m.; Countryview Social, 2 p.m.; Ecumenical Prayer Group, 3:30 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: Reconciliation, 4 to 5 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Confirmation Class, 5:45 p.m.; Christmas Program at school, 6:30 p.m.; English Class, at Wayne State College, 6:30 p.m.; WINGS at Holy Family Hall, 7:15 p.m. Thursday: Reconciliation, 4 to 5 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m. Friday: Mass at 8:15 a.m.; Decorate for Christmas, 8:45 a.m.; Reconciliation, noon to 1 p.m. Saturday: Christmas Mass, 5 p.m. **Sunday:** Midnight Mass, 12 a.m.; Mass, 10 a.m.; No Mass at 7 p.m.

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

children's classes, 9 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. **Wednesday:** Christmas Lights service, 6 p.m. Traditional

Note: Please contact your lowship, 11 a.m. Saturday: Can- Christmas Eve Worship, 8 p.m. Christmas hymns, scripture and Sunday: Coffee fellowship, 9 a.m.; ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN reflections will be shared. Light refreshments to follow.

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FIRST LUTHERAN (Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 635-2461 502 S. Highway 9, Allen

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a.m.; Hillcrest Care Center service, 2:30 p.m. Monday: Newsletter Deadline. Saturday: Christmas Eve. Candlelight Service, 7 p.m.

#### UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole)

Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. Service available on YouTube.com.

#### Carroll.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Alexander Blanken, pastor)

Sunday: Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Divine Service with Communion 8 a m

#### CHURCH 202 Ericson Street, Carroll (Pastor Nick Baker)

Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Advent. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Carroll Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.m. Saturday: Christmas Eve Service, 6:30 p.m.

#### Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 584-2467 616 Iowa Street, Concord www.concordialutheranelca.

Sunday: Worship service with Christmas program, 10:15 a.m.; Service at Hillcrest Care Center, 2:30 p.m. **Monday:** Newsletter deadline. Saturday: Christmas Eve. Candlelight Service, 11 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Pastor Willie Bertrand)

Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.; Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning West 7th & Maple Worship service, 10:30 am.; The (Willie Bertrand, pastor) service will also be streamed live Sunday: Educational Hour, 10 on Facebook. Evening Bible Study, a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday Youth Group and Praying Kids, 6:30 p.m **Wednesday:** Awana, 7 to 8:15 p.m.

#### Dixon\_

Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Matthew Capadano, pastor)

(Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate pastor) Sunday: Mass at St. Mary's in Lau-

rel, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 10 a.m.

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PEACE EVANGELICAL **CHURCH** 

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

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

#### Wakefield<u> </u>

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WakefieldCC@Outlook.com Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681 **Pastor Kobey Mortenson** Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 57885 860th Road 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Service, 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 25: Christmas Day service, 9:30 a.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN** 216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 11 a.m.; 9 a.m.; Live Stream of Worship on Available via Zoom also; Sunday School.

Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

Ernesto Medina, **Pastor for Transition** Saturday: Worship service, 5:30 a.m. Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Advent. Choir, 8:15 a.m.; Learning Hour, 9:15-9:30 a.m.; Worship service with Sunday School Christmas program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilters, 9 a.m.; Community Blue Christmas Service in the park, 6 p.m. Wednesday: SLY, 5:45 p.m.; SLY, 7 p.m.; Advent Meal, 6:15 p.m.; Advent Service, 6:50 p.m.; Bell Choir after the service. Saturday: Christmas Eve Worship service. 5:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Choir, 9:45 a.m.: No Sunday School. Worship service with Communion (free-form Hymn sing), 10:30 a.m. The Food Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in

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

Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Advent. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m. The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that. Tuesday: Newsletter deadline. Wednesday: Advent Divine Service, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Christmas Eve. Candlelight Divine Service, 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 25: Divine Service, 10 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 206 Miner Street (PMA Glenn Kietzmann) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Christmas Program during services, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Church

Services, 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1: No Church. Merry Christmas and Blessed 2023. UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street

(Neil and Bridget Gately, Sunday: Worship service on-site,

Facebook, 10:55 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.

# God is the world's best gift-giver

By now, you've probably heard the popular Christmas song: The Twelve Days of Christmas. In our house, it's not Christmas until the emphatic and dramatic "Five Golden Rings" echoes through our halls decked with holly.

There are a number of different versions out there (my personal favorite is sung by John Denver and the Muppets, while my daughter favors Pentatonix), but they all share the same story.

First published in 1780, the narrator of the song recounts the different gifts given to them by their true love. You know the list: a partridge, a couple of turtledoves, a few French hens, gold rings, swans, and a veritable parade of dancers, leapers, and musicians. That's a lot to unwrap!

But did you know that the gifts we sing of today aren't necessarily the original gifts that were given? For example, the "four calling birds" were originally called "colly birds"? "Colly" is Old English slang for birds that are dark as coal...or blackbirds. In other, earlier versions, it wasn't a partridge that sat in a pear tree, but a "very pretty peacock upon a pear tree". And consider the Scottish version of the song where the narrator is the lucky recipient of an "Arabian baboon".

Over the course of 12 days, the true love sends more of each item until their beloved is left with a combined total of 364 birds, jewelry, and people on their doorstep.

Nick Baker Pastor, First United Methodist Church Thoughtful? Perhaps. But, seriously, where are you going to keep all those dancing ladies and leaping lords? You'd likely have to sell some of those gold rings just to cover the cost of feeding the geese and swans. For nearly 40 years, PNC Financial

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Days of Christmas is \$45,523.27. A pretty hefty sum. The gift-giver in the song doesn't seem to have a problem coming up with gifts for their true love. I, on the other hand, sometimes struggle to know what to get for people. It's not uncommon for me to give something that is the wrong size, wrong color, wrong style, or just flat out wrong for that person. Even with the best of intentions or efforts, my gift-giving can miss the mark.

total cost of these unique and repet-

itive gifts. In 2022, the final price

tag on the gifts given in The Twelve

Thankfully, God doesn't have the same problem. He is the world's best gift giver! He proved this when He

shared the perfect gift for each of us at Christmas: Jesus. God knew that humanity didn't need just another "thing". No electric nose-hair trimmers, spa packages, or video game systems. He knew that what His people truly needed (then, as well Services Group has calculated the as now) was freedom. Freedom from oppression. Freedom from injustice. Freedom from greed. Freedom from

> Inherent in the gift of freedom is the gift of love. As we look at the baby in the manger, we see the face of love. Not a love that is given out of guilt, obligation, or coercion. Rather, it's a love that is given freely and which knows no limits. It's a love that provides mercy, grace, forgiveness, and salvation. And unlike the partridge, turtle doves, and french hens, the gift of Christ is available for more than just 12 days. It is giv-

en to us every single day of the year. So, as you make your gift-giving checklist and check it twice this season, remember that you don't need to give a veritable aviary or dance troupe to show your love. You can share a gift more valuable than any of these. A gift of freedom. A gift of love. The gift of Christ. Now, let's

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#### The Wayne Herald – Thursday, December 15, 2022

# ACME Club holds Christmas gathering

Gnomes dated back to the 17th

Century. The Russian Orthodox

Church celebrates on Jan. 7. Many

traditions have come from Poland,

Paige, who has gone to Poland

several times and mentions Vere

Music and even gingerbread as be-

ing a Polish tradition. Mexico has

brought us many of their holiday

traditions including luminaries,

chocolate, etc. Other things that

have been a part of our grandpar-

ents' family Christmases include

crocheted doilies.

Ellen has a granddaughter,

ACME Club was called to order by Betty Wittig in the absence of Bonnadell Koch.

Doris Meyer gave each member a handout from her last month's presentation on "Happy Plants."

Mrs. Wittig gave the thought for the day as follows: "There is no greater gift this festive season than spending time with family all around the Christmas tree."

Virginia Backstrom read the Secretary's report and Mary Lou Erxleben gave the treasurer's report.

Roll call was taken with each member telling of a Christmas family tradition they observe within their families. Many answers were given including the hanging of stockings, having and decorating a Christmas tree each year, having each guest sign the Christmas tablecloth each year until it is so full that another most be started for the future years, learning a verse or prayer to recite when small, hanging a pickle ornament, making Christmas cookies or a gingerbread house, opening gifts on Christmas eve, receiving candy sacks either at church after the Christmas program or at home, and even telling that "mother" always forgot something in the house and had to go back in to get it and she was actually putting out the gifts so they could be opened upon returning from church services on Christmas Eve.

Members voted to give the usual Christmas gift to the Nebraska Children's Home.

Each member received a small insulated bag from Sandy Utecht's supply of Arizona treats we always love to get.

The club will have their Christmas luncheon at The Table on Monday, Dec. 19, starting at 11:30 a.m. The first January meeting will be Monday, Jan. 9th at the Senior

Ellen Heineman then presented information on the German origins of Christmas tradition, including the giving of apples, flowers, and nuts, and of paper cutouts to decorate the houses. Chrismons may also be of German origin. Candles on the tree came later. December 5 was called St. Nicholas Day and was celebrated with candy, chocolate covered peanuts, pfefferneuse, Advent calendars and wreaths, and songs including O Tannebaum and Silent Night. It may have been a Danish tradition of make cut paper ornaments and chrismons. Santa may be looking in the window so children were cautioned to be good. Hygge is a recent word that expresses the concept of coziness and included blankets, pillows, and

#### Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Dec. 19 — 23)

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

dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Special Luncheon drawing with Countryview. Morning Walking; FROGS; Quilting; Pitch; Pool.

Tuesday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club;

Wednesday: First Day of Winter. Board meeting, 12:30 p.m. Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday: Eye Glass Care with Wayne Eye Care, 11 to 11:45 a.m. Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip Bo.

Friday: Fine Dining Friday with Kinship Pointe. Music by Deb Dickey. Morning Walking; Quilting; FROGS; Pitch; Pool; Bingo.

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Winside American **Legion Roy Reed** Post #252 **PANCAKE** & OMELET **BREAKFAST** Sunday, Dec. 18 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Winside American **Legion Post Home** Free Will Donation Proceeds go to support

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#### Ed Lammmers elected to United Soybean Board Gary Berg — Illinois

Farmer-leaders of the United Soybean Board (USB) elected Meagan Kaiser from Missouri as 2023 Chair and nine additional farmerleaders to serve on the Executive Committee during the USB December Meeting in St. Charles, Mis-

Serving as secretary for the coming vear will be Ed Lammers, a farmer from Hartington.

"It is an honor to represent and serve soybean farmers, both in Nebraska and across the country," Lammers said. "I am proud to continue with a fantastic group of crepinatas, poinsettias, cinnamon hot ative and innovative thinkers with one common goal: maximizing profit opportunities for every U.S. soybean farmer." "During my tenure at United

fruit cakes, and even red and green Soybean Board, I'm proudest of Many holiday reminiscenses and our achievements in engagement for infrastructure investments," recollections occurred and all enjoyed the afternoon with treats and said USB Chair Meagan Kaiser from Bowling Green, Missouri. "As

we've seen production and transportation challenges brought on by drought this past growing season, farmers' investments to the checkoff are more critical than ever in enhancing resilience on the farm, building preference for U.S. Soy and providing a reliable supply to our customers. I'm impressed with the strategic direction of our board, and I look forward to working as a collaborative leader alongside our farmer-leaders who represent more than 30 states." The newly elected USB Execu-

tive Committee includes: Meagan Kaiser, Chair — Mis-

Steve Reinhard, Vice Chair — Ohio

Ed Lammers, Secretary — Nebraska Philip Good, Treasurer — Missis-

Matt Gast — North Dakota

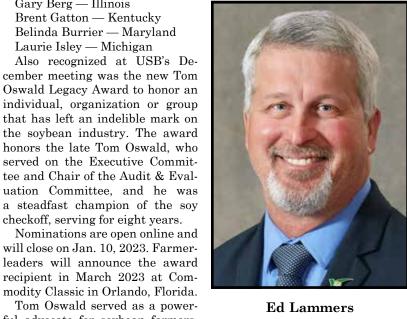
April Hemmes — Iowa

Belinda Burrier — Maryland Laurie Isley — Michigan Also recognized at USB's December meeting was the new Tom Oswald Legacy Award to honor an

served on the Executive Committee and Chair of the Audit & Evaluation Committee, and he was a steadfast champion of the sov checkoff, serving for eight years. Nominations are open online and will close on Jan. 10, 2023. Farmer-

modity Classic in Orlando, Florida. Tom Oswald served as a power-**Ed Lammers** ful advocate for soybean farmers.

and efforts put forward to go be Tom always asked the question, "How do we make it better-er?" -See Elected, Page 50 meaning the extra steps, thoughts





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

Individuals requiring sensory accommodations, interprete services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting.

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**CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION** 

Trade Name: The Trusty Wrench LLC Street address: 85759 573 Ave., Wayne,

NE 68723 Name of the initial agent for service of

Street, mailing address of the initial agent Carroll, NE 68723

Effective date: Upon filing.

Joshua Austin Signature of Organizer (Publ. Dec. 8, 15, 22, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF **ORGANIZATION OF** QUALITY FOODS, L.L.C. A NEBRASKA LIMITED

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

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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

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

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NOTICE OF **ORGANIZATION OF** PALP LEGACY, L.L.C.

A NEBRASKA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Notice is hereby given that PALP LEGACY, 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

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#### NOTICE OF RESTATED CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION FOR LVIS, LLC

Notice is hereby given LVIS, LLC, a 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

#### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EAT -

Schnebel, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The designated office is 207 East 3rd Street, P.O. Box 129, Hoskins, 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

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#### 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 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080 (Publ. Dec. 8, 15, 22, 2022) ZNEZ

#### ADVERTISEMENT TO BID Winside Public Schools

Addition and Renovation Construction Documents - Rebid 203 Crawford Avenue Winside, Nebraska 68790

DLR Group Project No. 10-19127-00 Wayne County School District 90-0595,

a/k/a Winside Public Schools, will receive Bids for a Combined Contract, including General Construction, Mechanical, and Electrical Work, for additions and renovation to the existing elementary and high schools located at 203 Crawford Avenue, Winside, Nebraska

The additions are one (1) and two (2) stories in height and have a total area of approximately thirty-three thousand eight hundred (33,800) square feet. Bids must be on a Lump Sum basis.

Bids will be received until 2:00 PM (CST), on Tuesday, January 24, 2023, by Andrew Offner, Superintendent at Winside Elementary School, Multipurpose Room, 203 Crawford Avenue, Winside, Nebraska 68790. Bids

received after this time will not be accepted.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately and simultaneously in the presence of bidders, or representatives of bidders, when the hour is reached for the bids to close PRE-BID CONFERENCE: The Architect

will hold a Pre-Bid Conference at Winside Elementary School, Multipurpose Room, located at 203 Crawford Avenue, Winside, Nebraska 68790 on Friday, January 13, 2023, 2:00 PM (CST). All prime Bidders are encouraged to attend. Virtual attendance made available, at risk of bandwidth limitations, via the following link: https:// dlraroup.zoom.us/j/96875244801 with meeting ID: 968 7542 4801. Bidding Documents may be examined at

the office of the Owner and at the office of the Architect, DLR Group inc., 6457 Frances Street, Suite 200, Omaha, Nebraska 681062278; at the office of the Printer, A & D Technical Supply Co., 4320 South 89th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68127; and at the following exchanges after December 11, 2022: **NEBRASKA** Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, 753

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irregularities in the Bidding.

#### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS**

(Publ. Dec. 15, 2022 - Jan. 12, 2023) ZNEZ

November 29, 2022 Wayne City Council was called to order in special session at 5:30 p.m. on November 29, 2022, at the Wayne Fire Hall. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers Pick, Buck, Muir, Webber, Woehler, Karsky, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; and Administrator Blecke. Absent: City Clerk McGuire.

Luke Virgil, Director of Wayne Area Economic Development (WAED), reviewed "Housing Development - Next Steps" (Housing Summit). He presented an action plan that was put together by WAED. WAED came up with four viable options related to the development of single-family homes: Option #1 - Interest Buy-Downs/ Participation Loans

\$1M-\$5M to establish the program. The City would use cash reserves to provide interest buy downs on financing via a local bank, which would reduce the risk for potential lot developers and offer a better rate of return on investment for their investment.

Option #2 - Another Western Ridge Project \$3-\$5M to purchase/develop property (offset by up to \$1M in TIF/CDBG). Two lots are now available out of 60 when the Western Ridge Subdivision was started in the late 2000's. TIF eligible land that is adjacent to Western Ridge would be a local location for a second development. Option #3 -Buy-back Guarantees

\$2.5M-\$5M (10 houses at \$250K-500K per house). Due to a massive manufacturing expansion, the City of Holdrege and their

for Single-Family Homes

economic development organization have been working with Heritage Homes in Wayne to acquire single-family homes for new residential lots in Holdrege. Holdrege has an agreement with Heritage Homes which allows Heritage Homes to serve as the spec builder for the homes, but Holdrege guarantees the purchase of the homes 30 days after the house is finished. Heritage Homes will experience a return of investment via new housing stock to support a major employer's expansion. Option #4 -Wayne Sales Tax Revenue Loaned

to Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation (WCHDC) for a Subdivision Development \$3M-\$5M to purchase/develop property

(offset by up to \$2M via RWHF/TIF/ CDBG). The City of Wisner and the Wisner Development Corporation are working to develop 30 residential lots and some hybrid commercial/residential lots. The City funded the Wisner Development Corporation so they could purchase around 80 acres and install infrastructure. Wisner Development Corporation sells the 30 lots across 3 phases, they will reimburse the City on a per lot basis. Logically, Wayne Community Housing

Development Corporation would be the

partner to work with under this option. A new round of Rural Workforce Housing funds specific to land development for housing has become available and could offset \$1M for site acquisition and infrastructure. Since WCHDC has received Rural Workforce Housing Funds in the past, they would be the organization that could apply for the funds under the new program. December 15th is the deadline for filing a letter of intent to apply for the Rural Workforce Housing Grant. The full application needs to be submitted by January 15th. The Business and Industry Committee that

Mr. Virgil visited with preferred Option #4, as they felt it was the most equitable approach for new or existing contractors. Consensus seemed to be to move forward

with the necessary paperwork to apply for Rural Workforce Housing Development Grant Funds for up to \$1 million, knowing that the City would be responsible for providing matching funds and knowing that the same could be denied if awarded. Mayor Giese then updated the Council on

the following topics, which are items that could be brought forward for Council action in the upcoming year: > Investment Policy - interest rate

changes are prompting more discussion on the policy

> Park Equipment – East Park > New Well - beginning stages for putting up a new well

> Electricity - generation needs will be presented by the newly hired consultant

Discussion took place on the Ameritas Property. Council previously reviewed the numbers put together by Otte Construction. Mayor Giese stated those numbers were based on square footage renovation. They are not looking at the inside of the building Mayor Giese suggested getting an actual cost/estimate for renovation from an outside source/contractor. It was estimated the fee for something like that could cost approximately \$5,000, but it could help determine whether or not the City would move forward with the purchase of the property Administrator Blecke would visit with Roger Protzman, JEO Consulting Group, Inc., the City's engineer, regarding their past projects/ remodels, etc. A proposal on this may be brought forward for Council action at the

December 6th meeting. Discussion then took place on parking on city streets. Mayor Giese noted this was sparked by the CRA's trip to Hastings. Hastings does not have a policy on their parking downtown. They said as they were creating more legislation, they created more problems. When they freed up the legislation the traffic flowed more naturally. Do we want to experiment with that, or do we want to leave things as they are? Councilmembe Eischeid likes what is in place. The streets are free flowing with not a lot of congestion. Joel Hansen, Street and Planning Director

noted that staff is not necessarily not going to like the change, but it will be a change in the service you get and in the community appearance. It is not just snow removal, but also street sweeping, spray painting lines on the streets, etc. Mayor Giese questioned do we loosen our

parking restrictions, or do we invest in a piece

of property to create a public parking spot downtown? Councilmember Webber stated she would not be opposed to this if there was a public

parking lot downtown. Administrator Blecke noted Hastings has three large parking lots downtown; they are not on a highway; and they do have regulations, but they do not get enforced

Meeting adjourned at 6:49 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk

> (Publ. Dec. 15, 2022) ZNEZ WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

**PROCEEDINGS** November 15, 2022 Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on November 15, 2022. In attendance: Council President Brodersen; Councilmembers Pick, Buck, Muir, Webber, Woehler, Karsky, and Eischeid; Administrator Blecke; City Clerk McGuire; and Attorney

Miller, Absent: Mayor Giese, Minutes of the November 1, 2022, meeting

#### was approved. The following claims were approved: **VARIOUS FUNDS:**

APPROVED 11/1/22:

OCC Builders, SE 28447.00; ACE HARDWARE & HOME, SU, 431.54; AMERITAS, SE, 35.00; AMERITAS, SE, 102.59; AMERITAS 72.00; AMERITAS 3040.42; AMERITAS, SE, 163.86; APPEARA SE. 125.10: ARC-HEALTH & SAFETY, FE. 105.00; AUTO ANATOMY ALTERNATIVES, SE, 123.51; AWE ACQUISITION, SE BATTERY SOLUTIONS, 204.00; BEIERMANN, JASON, RE, 250.00; BLUE TO GOLD, FE, 225.00; BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES, SU, 342.19; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 174.03; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 279.46; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 4937.29 CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 105.20; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 2000000.00; CITY OF WAYNE RE, 250000.00; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 93334.63; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 928.16; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 279.46; COLONIAL RESEARCH, SU, 642.92; COPY WRITE PUBLISHING, SE, 217.34; COTTONWOOD WIND PROJECT, SE, 15008.18; CREATIVE PRODUCT SOURCE, SU, 185.64; DAVE'S DRY CLEANING, SE, 42.00; DEARBORN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, SE, 2827.76; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SE, 46.00; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 777.00; EPP FOUNDATION REPAIR, SE, 7934.40; EXHAUST PROS TOTAL CAR CARE, SE 160.50; FAITH REGIONAL PHYSICIAN SERV, SE, 30.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 62.10; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 50.00; GLOBAL PAYMENTS INTEGRATED, SE, 644.02; HAWKINS, SU, 2591.02; HILAND DAIRY, SE, 179.91; HOLIDAY INN OF KEARNEY, SE, 235.90; HYDRO OPTIMIZATION, SU, 288.66; ICMA, SE, 8930.14; ICMA, SE, 175.58; ICMA, SE, 119.12; ICMA, SE, 65.00; ICMA, SE, 339.92; ICMA, SE, 133.80; ICMA, SE, 387.46; ICMA SE, 154.18; ICMA, SE, 1607.86; ICMA, SE 105.79; INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES SU, 1226.77; IRS, TX, 3673.32; IRS, TX, 11616.75; IRS, TX, 15706.38; L.G. EVERIST SU, 798.57; LAQUINTA INNS & SUITES, SE 239.90; LUTT OIL, SU, 6947.55; MADISON CO COURT, RE, 150.00; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 4642.81; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 1184.37; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE. MICHAEL TODD & CO. SU.

623.58 MIDWEST ALARM SERVICES, SE, 808.02; MIDWEST LABORATORIES, SE, 195.00; MIDWEST TAPE, SU, 175.97; MILLER LAW SE, 2274.00; MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, SU 45.00; MUNICIPAL SUPPLY, SU, 886.67; MURPHY TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, SU, 97400.00; NAVARRO, BRAYDEN 30.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX 5080.78; NPPD, SE, 8076.56; NO SWETT FENCING, SE, 6120.00; NNEDD, E, 262.50

817.08; O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES 12.72; OVERDRIVE, SU, 602.96; OVERHEAD DOOR, SU, 56.00; PAC N SAVE, SU, 1063.32; QUADIENT FINANCE USA, SU, 133.18; QUALITY FOOD CENTER SU, 25.38; RASMUSSEN MECHANICAI SERVICES, SE, 4157.80; ROBERTS, NOAH SE, 48.00; ROSE EQUIPMENT, SU, 3807.20 SIRSI CORPORATION, SE, 7532.44 SKARSHAUG TESTING LAB. SE. 250.06 SMITH, STEPHANIE, RE, 200.00; SPARLING INSTRUMENTS, SU, 2075.00; STATE FIRE MARSHAL TRAINING DIVISION, FE, 50.00 STATE NEBRASKA BANK & TRUST, SE 58.96; STATE NEBRASKA BANK-PETT' CASH, RE, 120.71; TORRES, ANDREA RE, 200.00; TUCKER, DARYLE, SE, 48.00 US FOODSERVICE, SU, 2763.41; UTILIT EQUIPMENT, SU, 1058.22; VERIZON SF 584.33: WASTE CONNECTIONS, SE 757.53; WAYNE AUTO PARTS, SU, 897.49 WAYNE COUNTY CLERK, SE, 70.00 WAYNE HERALD, SE, 1114.82; WAYNE HERALD, SE, 370.50; WAYNE HERALD SE, 95.00; WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC SE, 947.75; WESCO, SU, 282.48; WAPA SE, 15955.50; WISNER WEST, SU, 816.18 FIREMAN, RE, 388.00; ZACH HEATING & COOLING, SE, 611.30; ARC-HEALTH & SAFETY, FE, 96.00; BAKER & TAYLOF BOOKS, SU, 1458.54; BARGHOLZ, CINDY RE, 200.00; BERGERS CONSTRUCTION 500.00; BIG RIVERS, SE, 149633.57 BSN SPORTS, SU, 1277.61; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE. 275.00: CITY EMPLOYEE RE, 202.72; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 175.00 CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 126.16; CITY OI WAYNE, RE, 1500.00; DAS STATE ACCTG CENTRAL FINANCE, SE, 62.36; ED M FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 89.50; ELKINS PORTABLE RESTROOMS, SE, 760.00 ELLIS HOME SERVICES, SE, 99.99 MAINTENANCE, SU, GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 70.80 HEIKES AUTOMOTIVE, SE, 125.00; KTCH SE, 155.00; MICHAEL TODD & CO, SU 485.17; MILLER, DREW, SE, 12.00; NE SAFETY COUNCIL, FE, 361.00; NELSON COLSON, SE, 112.00; NOVA FITNESS EQUIPMENT, SU, 858.96; OLSSON SE, 10000.00; OVERHEAD DOOR, SE 9426.00; PAC N SAVE, SU, 5.96; PAC SAVE, SU, PROGRESSIVE 46.01; PROPERTIES, RE, 4561.25; PROGRESSIVE PROPERTIES, RE, 3958.57; PROGRESSIVE PROPERTIES, RE, 1421.29; ROBERTS NOAH, SE, 48.00; SARGENT DRILLING STADIUM 21352.40; SPORTING GOODS, SE, 48.00; STAPLES, SU, 376.95 STATE FARM INSURANCE, SE, 563.00 STATE NEBRASKA BANK & TRUST, RE 8520.00; TOTAL GRAPHICS, SU, 610.00 DARYLE, SE, 36.00; WESCO DISTRIBUTION, SU, 866.70; WINNER'S

OCLC, SE, 353.63; ONE CALL CONCEPTS

165.58; ONE OFFICE SOLUTION 2005.59; OPTK NETWORKS, SE

CIRCLE, SU, 47.95 Mytzy Rodriguez-Kufner, Director of Wayne Community Housing Corporation, gave a report on housing development in Wayne.

A public hearing was held on the application for the Community Development Block Grant — Public Works Funds. Councilmember Pick updated the Council on the recent meeting that took place with

Wayne Community Schools on the future of the Community Activity Center. Administrator Blecke updated the Council on the proposed purchase of Part of Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 5, North Addition, from the First Methodist Church of Wayne. The Church is going to hold a congregational vote the first

week of December on whether or not to sell the property to the City. Approved: Membership application of Aidan Dowling

to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. Authorizing the City Administrator to temporarily pay out police department (dispatchers) vacation leave in the amount over the accrual limit at current wage rates

Res. 2022-69 authorizing chief elected official to sign an application for Community Development Block Grant Funds - \$433,000. Res. 2022-70 accepting and authorizing

and to reevaluate the same in June, 2023.

the execution of a service/consultant agreement with NNEDD for the general administration of Community Development Block Grant 22-PW-008 (\$25,000). Res. 2022-71 accepting and authorizing

the execution of a consultant agreement with NNEDD for construction management services relating to Community Development Block Grant 21-PW-022 (Freedom Park Trailhead Project - \$10,000). Change Order No. 2 in the amount of \$12,406.60, to Robert Woehler & Sons

Construction, Inc., for the "Chicago Street Improvement Project." Certificate of Payment No. 6 for \$42,515.21 to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc. for the "Chicago Street Improvement Project."

of \$7,130.00, to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc., for the "Lincoln Street Improvement Project." Certificate of Payment No. 3 for \$141,587.66 to Robert Woehler & Sons

Change Order No. 1 in the amount

Construction, Inc., for the "Lincoln Street Improvement Project." Res. 2022-72 approving Letter Agreement Amendment #2 to the original Letter Agreement with Olsson for additional services on the "Wayne Lincoln Street Improvement

Project" - \$10,000. Res. 2022-73 approving the specifications and authorizing the purchase of a 2023 3/4 ton regular cab Ford F250 Pickup through the State Bid system as per the bid proposal received from Anderson Ford, Lincoln,

Nebraska - \$48,652. To enter into executive/closed session at 6:11 p.m. for the purpose of protecting the financial interest of the City to discuss the acquisition of real estate from the Ameritas Life Insurance Corporation and to allow Administrator Blecke, City Clerk McGuire and

Attorney Miller to be in attendance. Open session resumed at 6:47 p.m Meeting adjourned at 6:47 p.m.

ATTEST:

City Clerk

(Publ. Dec. 15, 2022) ZNEZ

The City of Wayne, Nebraska

By: Mayor

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# griculture

# Comments offered after reading

At least some parts of the country are getting snow; in fact, it sounds like a lot of the country could do with a little less!!

When I saw the railroad with the blade on it opening tracks, I was reminded of the pictures Mike had of the ones that came through the Apex area the winter of '49. It was a huge fan-like thing at the front of the engine, and it worked!

I read a lot of Christmas books in December, and one that I read for about the fourth time was Journey Into Christmas by Bess Streeter Aldrich. It's a collection of short stories, and as the curator commented to me on Saturday, "so many things Mrs. Aldrich wrote are as appropriate now as they were then."

The one I was astounded by is called The Drum Goes Dead, with the reference to the drummers at the Mummers Parades in England. (And in Philadelphia on New Year's day.) Her husband was a banker in a small town and many of her stories center around a banker in a small town. In this story, his name is Richard Lanning.

She says, "stories are seldom written about the Richard Lannings. To work steadily and honestly at one business, to love one woman and no other, to be neither the target for criticism because of wealth nor the object of sympathy because of poverty does not make for colorful drama."

In this story, the Depression-the

yond the expectation and provide

the best possible outcome. Inspired

by his impactful strides for prog-

ress within this industry, his per-

sistent accountability in thinking

strategically about how the check-

off can bring value back to the farm

and his passion for sustainability

earning him the nickname "No-Till

Tom," this award is ideally suited

"Tom would ask questions that

made you think — questions that

you had maybe thought about but

just didn't want to speak up," said

USB Past Chair Ralph Lott. "And

Meagan, as our new Chair, shares

a very similar outlook in challeng-

ing the status quo and bringing big

ideas that accomplish real results

for our soybean farmers. I have an

immense fondness for this organi-

zation and appreciate your friend-

ship and the support you gave me

Kaiser brings significant experi-

ence and first-hand knowledge of

Elected

From Page 3C

to honor his legacy.

as your Chair."



Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

one with the capital D- had never quite left the community. They were now dealing with drought. Further, not only was the community troubled, but the whole world was in turmoil. There were countless dissensions in our own country; quarrels over parties and creeds and divergent lines of thought.

An old professor came in and said he had been reading again the Christmas customs of old England. Several centuries ago, a poet wrote: "The maskers and the mummers make the merry sport.. But if they lose their money, their drum goes

He added, "We're maskers and

Force Chair and oversaw a nearly

20-member committee that created

the current strategic plan that pri-

oritizes sustainable soy solutions

for global and domestic customers

while ensuring value and profit-

ability for U.S. soybean farmers.

Approved at the 2021 USB July

Meeting with unanimous support,

the Strategic Plan Task Force

served a critical role in creating the

plan, engaging farmer-leaders and

value chain partners and ensuring

it reflected the future state of the

Kaiser previously served as Vice

Chair, leading the Value Alignment

Committee, in addition to treasur-

er and various other appointments

"Meagan's commitment to USB

bodes well for what's ahead un-

der her leadership to make 2023 a

memorable year for the checkoff,"

said USB CEO Polly Ruhland. "This

past year, growth in renewable die-

sel, investments in climate smart

within the organization.

mummers having a merry time but if we lose our money or our crops or a friend, the drum goes dead. It takes a great deal of spirit and courage to beat away as though nothing had happened, does it not"

So the banker asked the folks who came in that day about their best Christmas memories, and at the end of the day, he realized everything they had said had the same theme, that of HOME. Christmas, by magical invisible cords, binds everyone to home. The words were almost interchangeable: Christmas and Home.

And that evening, he attended the children's program at school, and played the part of Santa again, and smiled at the excitement of those same children as he read off their names and presented each one a small gift. The world was not in chaos in their eyes. And he realized "humanity must hang fast to its faith and its hope. It must never let them go as long as there remained in the world a child and a song, a gift and a star."

I invite you to search for mtolivet.org and enjoy their choir concert this past weekend. The first 11 minutes are a bunch of Minnesota Lutherans gabbing and waiting for the singing to start. You will not be

Keep the spirit of Christmas alive, by hook or by crook!

al conflicts tested the capability of

U.S. agriculture. Our farmer-lead-

ers are dedicated to moving strate-

gically sound projects forward that

generate a lasting ROI for our soy-

United Soybean Board's 77 vol-

unteer farmer-leaders work on be-

half of all U.S. soybean farmers to

achieve maximum value for their

soy checkoff investments. These

volunteers create value by invest-

ing in research, education and pro-

motion with the vision to deliver

sustainable soy solutions to every

life, every day across the three

priority areas of Infrastructure &

er Information Act, the USDA Ag-

formation on the United Soybean

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bean growers."



# Parade participants

The American Country 4-Hers participated in this year's Parade of Lights in Wayne. Club members Kinnley McGuire, Bryn Tiedtke, Myles Tiedtke, Lainey Meyer, Elijah Gapp, Abby Gapp and Josie Vilkas walked in festive wear and handed out candy along the parade route while representing club. (Contributed by Bryn Tiedtke, news reporter)

## Northeast Community College agriculture program discussed at Senate sub-committee hearing

Nebraska U.S. Senator Deb Fischer's recent visit to Northeast Community College proved benefiportions of the next farm bill before a Senate committee in Washington

Fischer met with ag industry leaders and representatives of Northeast Community College at the Acklie Family College Farm in Norfolk in November for a roundtable discussion on the future of precision agriculture and the technology necessary to maximize its effective-

In remarks during a hearing before the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition & Forestry, Fischer spoke of how community colleges are playing an important and increasingly growing role in agriculture education and workforce

"For example at Northeast Com-Connectivity, Health & Nutrition, and Innovation & Technology. As stipulated in the federal Soybean sion Agriculture to train students to technical training. Promotion, Research and Consumon how to use, interpret and utilize precision agriculture technologies ricultural Marketing Service has to improve production," she said. oversight responsibilities for USB "Northeast is also part of a multiand the sov checkoff. For more instate coalition of community colleg-

and demonstrations to future farm producers. As part of this group of cial as she shared her experience community colleges, Northeast also with colleagues as they discussed has an MOU (memorandum of understanding) with USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service to provide training and education and

> Northeast is one of nine member institutions of the Community College Alliance for Agriculture Advancement (C2A3) which signed an MOU with NRCS in Sept. 2021 to develop a cooperative framework to enhance and accelerate training and adoption of technologies and best practices for improved agricultural productivity and natural resources stewardship.

Fischer asked Chavonda Jacobs-Young, undersecretary for research, education, and economics at the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, how US-DA could better partner with community colleges. She also inquired lion dollars in investments for ARS munity College in Norfolk, they how community colleges like North-facilities," she said. "The beauty of have an associate degree in Precieast can help translate research inthat is we've been able to address

"I see a huge role for community colleges," Jacobs-Young said. ... "We are partnering with the community colleges and technical schools for meat and poultry processing, for resourced. ... We just look forward example. So if we want to be local and regional systems, we need to have local and regional trained employees. And so it's been a right partnership for the community and technical colleges. Every, profession in agriculture doesn't require a four-year degree. So we really want to make sure that we capitalize on the strength of all the institutions that serve us.'

Northeast Community College initiated its precision agriculture program in 2016. Students develop technical skills to learn to interpret, analyze, and utilize data gathered from precision agriculture technologies to improve production. Graduates are employed as technicians

es that provide education, training and producers in a rapidly changing industry that is focused on maximizing yield potential through resource efficient practices.

Fischer also spoke during the hearing of a priority project for Nebraska - support for USDA's colocated ARS (Agriculture Research Services) National Center for Resilience and Regenerative Precision Agriculture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She and other members of Nebraska's congressional delegation sent a letter to Jacobs-Young recently that underscores the delegation's support for the national center and their "strong commitment to secure federal funding for this essential ARS

research facility." Jacobs-Young said USDA has emphasized the need for investments in infrastructure in such a project.

"Congress has been very generous to us. We've received over a bilseven co-located facilities at landgrant university campuses. We're in conversations with the University of Nebraska and we have plans for what we would do when properly to continuing to work with our colleagues there in Nebraska to make

In concluding her remarks at the hearing, Fischer said she would like to host Jacobs-Young at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as well as Northeast Community College in Norfolk to see "the really fabulous things they're doing there with precision agriculture. It is a very exciting time and it's a growing program for them that reaches out into rural areas of the state and the students that they're able to connect with and keep agriculture strong."

it a reality.'

"I would love to do that." Jacobs-

#### USB's strategic focus. She previagriculture, challenges across our ously served as Strategic Plan Task infrastructure ecosystem and glob-Cedar tree control, net wrap discussed

#### Prescribed burning for control of cedar trees By Jerry Volesky

Eastern red cedar trees are a significant and expanding problem across many pasture and rangeland acres in Nebraska. When fire is planned and controlled properly, it can be a very useful tool to control these unwanted plants.

It is estimated that a single cedar tree with an 8-foot diameter could reduce forage production by 3 pounds. If you had a density of 200 trees per acre, that would translate into nearly a 1/3 loss in forage production because of the effects of area coverage, moisture use, and shading.

In addition to cedar tree impacts on forage production, excessive cedar trees will also dramatically alter habitat for many wildlife species that are adapted to a grassland environment. While mechanical cutting or shredding and herbicides are options to control cedar trees, a



prescribed burn is by far the most economical approach.

Safe and controlled prescribed burns don't just happen. It takes preparation, planning, and an understanding of how fire reacts in certain weather conditions, with particular fuel loads, and on vari-

ous types of topography. You can begin to learn how to conduct a safe, legal, and effective prescribed burn by attending one of several prescribed fire training workshops held during January and February. Pheasants Forever, the Nebraska Game and Parks

Commission, and other conservashops that will be held at various

To see a list of locations and dates, search on the internet for 'Nebraska Prescribed Fire Work-

#### **Net Wrap and Twine** By Brad Schick

location across Nebraska.

Net wrap and twine are issues every livestock producer must address at least some point in the year. Cattle that consume too much can develop health problems.

With producers feeding more hav this year than usual, there is even more labor feeding and potential concerns about net wrap. If animals do eat the wrap, it can accumulate in the rumen causing obstructions.

North Dakota State University performed research showing that net wrap and even biodegradable twine were not digested by the microbes in the rumen. Steers fed

ground hay without the net wrap tion partners sponsor the work- removed before grinding were monitored in the study. A full two weeks before steers were harvested, they were given feed with all the net wrap removed; and the net wrap fed earlier was still present throughout the rumen at harvest.

> What does this mean for our daily operations? Steers or heifers going to harvest are less of a concern due to their lack of time fed the net wrap. Brood cows, however, are more of a concern if we want cows on the operation healthy for years. Although the health concern is very low, grinding net wrapped hay or removing the net wrap if rolled out or busted, is recommended to reduce the chance of our cows having any issues.

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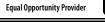
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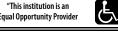
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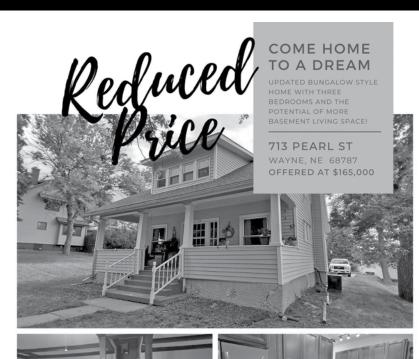
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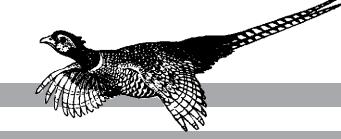
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# In-laws, outlaws, life

By MIKE RENNING mikesportshome@yahoo.com

MY HOUSE - I've been a touch busy lately, but it's time to reflect with you about some borderline knowledge and full-out life lessons.

Grab some coffee, or beverage of choice, depending on the hour you're reading this scribbling and please, hang on.

The Darling Wife and I have been married for a while now and her Mother has been part of that union.

My Mother-In-Law, the Sweetest woman I know, has been a part of my life forever, well 38-years, and I'm telling you she is a Sweetheart . I capitalize all of these descrip-

Darling Wife, "Sonny", you remember "Sonny", my next door neighbor I call "Sonny" to save some

notoriety, Mother-In-Law, you get My Mother-In-Law used to make

the best food you could ever eat. She could make shingles taste

like pork chops, which she did oncedifferent story. But lately, we have been all over

South Dakota, and I said I love her right? Because I do. I have never disrespected an

elder and I have never tried to belittle anyone, but my goodness.

She quit making the best food I could ever eat, lost the love of her life, and keeps showing up at my house from time-to-time to go to see her Great-Grandkids and our Grandkids.

Please, please don't misconstrue this with disrespect-I love my Mother-In-Law, I already said that, always have, always will.

She buffered the ceremony with the Darling Wife, her daughter at our wedding, without a shotgun.

And I know I've mentioned, the Gal could cook/bake/provide lifesaving meals for the first 34 years I was with her daughter.

And you know I love her daughter the Darling Wife - but sometimes you just need to vent...or I do. Getting kind of tired of saying

how much I love everyone - when you love someone, there are still things that pis...er bother you.

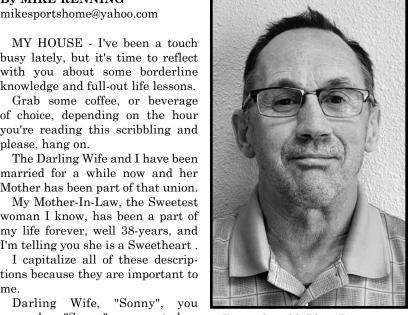
When you travel with this little gem, the Mother-In-Law, you hear a lot of stories that you may or may not have heard before.

Stories about what she has had for lunch, stories about how she had traveled from one spot in Sioux Falls to where she was getting her

I've been to Sioux Falls hundreds of times, my buddy Vern lives there and you remember Vern, I call him Vern, his real name is Rob Whipple, but after a career playing football for Augustana University in Sioux

Mostly from fishing excursions which included me asking him, "know what I mean Vern?"

Falls, he became Vern.



From the old Blue Bunny commercials back in the 90's?

When he was in the commercial with Ernest? He left us way too early - but I digress - stop snickering or flat-out laughing.

Over the summer, in back-toback weekends I took the love of my life and her Mother on a six-hour, lovely trip across South Dakota.

I love me some South Dakota caught a lot of fish in Chamberlain, caught a lot of fish in West River, but we were more concerned about a meal in Chamberlain as we trav-

My Mother-In-Law wanted some brisket sandwich from Arby's as we passed through Chamberlain.

It was a great sandwich, but it took me back to all of the times our destination was Kadoka (Google it, right on Interstate 90, 90 miles east of Rapid City.) At Kadoka, she would just feed us

all, I miss that. There are a lot of things I miss in

my life right now, and it's time for me to remember just how fortunate I am to have my Mother-In-Law

And, she did pay for my sandwich in Chamberlain.

But for her saving me at our wedding and doing the buffering - what have you done for me lately?

Good heavens, one time the Darling Wife, my Mother-In-Law and myself traveled to Omaha, she decided to have her phone tell me where I was going at the same time as the Darling Wife's phone.

One phone with an Australian accent and the other with a British accent - it was the time of my life.

I know I said she used to feed the entire crew when we would go to Kadoka, South Dakota and I know I said I love her dearly.

Tired of saying both of those things, like my Mother-In-Law is going to read this "stuff" anyways.

Well, I have expanded to South Dakota, so I will reiterate, I LOVE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW. No need to turn that south at this stage in my life - heck the Darling Wife will call this disrespecting her Mother.

# Capitol View

# Most women ever set to serve in Nebraska Legislature

LOOKS LIKE

THE USUAL ..

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

There will be 18 women sworn in as state senators in January, the most ever in the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature. Half declare as Republicans and half as Democrats in the officially nonpar-

We've come a long way from back in 1946 when Nell Krause of Albion was sworn in to fill a vacancy and served seven days during a special session. Then, in 1954, 27-yearold Kathleen Foote of Axtell was elected to a four-year term. The numbers were sporadic after that and didn't really start to gel until eight years ago when a doubledigit group served.

It looks like the "Good Old Boys" club is dead. There's a refreshing optimism that the same old issues will be seen in a new light. I, for one, am excited. With a few exceptions, Nebraska women lawmakers tend to be less partisan and more inclined to compromise. Let's

could leave their businesses, so run," Foote reportedly said in a 1970 interview. "And I did."

Men in the Unicameral tend to be munities have given you the opporretired, business owners, attorneys or farmers.

Former Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln said in 1956, "women have a keen interest in community welfare and much first-hand experience in dealing with community problems. It is the woman who does know...budgeting and spending and knows the importance of proper conservative legislation." The Lincoln homemaker was first elected to the Legislature in 1958 and served 14 years representing the southeast district in Lincoln, losing in 1972 to former Sen. Shirley Marsh.

Marsh, a pro-choice Republican, was sworn in as the only female state senator in 1973, serving with legislative heavyweights Jerome Warner, Richard Marvel, Ernie Chambers, Eugene Mahoney, John DeCamp and Terry Carpenter. Marsh served District 29 in south Lincoln from 1973 to 1989.

bered as always asking what she could do to make a better life for all Nebraskans, especially young peo-Conrad, both of Lincoln. Raybould

Lincoln's JoAnn Maxey is remem-

"After your country and its com-

tunity to develop your talents, there

comes a time when you must return

what you can," she said. "... I should

give every moment of time I can for

giving to her community.

the benefit of others."

ple. Maxey, the first female African American to serve as a state senator (1977-1979) was appointed by then Gov. James Exon after Sen. Harold Simpson resigned. Current Senator Julie Slama

of Dunbar was appointed to the Legislature at age 22 in 2018 as the youngest woman to serve. She was elected to the seat two years later. In 1972, at age 22, Steve Fowler of Lincoln claimed the voungest elected senator title. He served for 11 years. In 1980, 23-year-old Karen

Kilgarin of Omaha was elected as Omaha's first female state sena- the youngest woman to serve as a spective that we bring." tor, Florence Reynolds was a teach- Nebraska State Senator. She rep-

for 45 years. She served from 1967- in the Legislature and served until from Conrad's first go-round. She people in the county asked me to 71 and said she strongly believed in 1984 when she went into broadcast Women in 2023 will hold more

RECORD NUMBER OF WOMEN TO BE SWORN IN AS NEW STATE SENATORS.

with nine Republicans and nine trum step forward to make a posi-Democrats serving in the officially nonpartisan body. Republicans added three women: Christy Armendariz of Omaha; Jana Hughes of Seward and Teresa Ibach of Sumner. Democrats added two: Jane Raybould and Danielle

is a former Lincoln City Council member and Conrad a former state Raybould, who will replace term-limited State Sen. Patty Pansing Brooks, told the Nebraska Examiner she spent years trying to help more Democratic women run Nebraska Legislature, I welcome for office, because they're under-

represented. She said she is proud

"It's incredibly exciting to be serving with all these strong, amazing, smart, savvy women," Raybould said. "It's a little bit different per-

Nebraska's 2023 legislative

"There weren't any men who er and elementary school principal resented south Omaha's District 7 makeup certainly will be different served from 2007 to 2015, and then was term-limited out of office.

"As you see more and more

for the first time — at 37% state and across the political spective difference, you are seeing positive results," she told the Examiner. The 18 Nebraska women are part of a national trend that claims a record 32% of state lawmakers in 2023 as women, according to the Center for American Women and

than a third of Nebraska's 49 seats women candidates from across the

including both women elected in 2022 and holdovers. That is an increase in the number of women writing state laws from the record set in 2022 of 2,307 women. After years of observing the

Politics. States will have at least

2,376 female lawmakers in 2023,

the change and think we should celebrate it.

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

## Legislative Update

# Gearing up for a new legislative session

By Joni Albrecht

State Senator, District 17

Jackie, Glenda and I would like to extend warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New

Next week, there will be a lot of hustle and bustle as I begin final preparations for the Christmas holiday. My office will be lightly staffed as I want my staff to have time to prepare for their Christmas holiday as well.

May you enjoy time with your family and, if you are traveling, travel safely. This will be our last newsletter for 2022.

During the interim, we began

Session scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2022. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2023.

Along with preparing for the new session, there will be a lot of movement with new chair appointments and committee assignments. There is a lot of work to be done between now and the beginning of the new

Bills are being prepared and work is being done to make sure everything is ready to go. The first 10 days are a significantly important part of the session and sets the stage for the rest of the 90 day session.

past week. Former Senator Leo there, he served as Chair of the lower floor closer to the hearing preparing for the 108th Legislative Patrick "Pat" Engel passed away on Executive Board, was a member rooms and Legislative Chamber.

to be among them.

He was laid to rest on Monday, Dec. 12, 2022 with military graveside honors at St. Michael's Cemetery.

Pat was an amazing father and a pillar in the South Sioux City community. He played many roles during his life: served our country, state, and his community by serving in the Air Force, State Farm Insurance agent, school board member, Dakota County Commissioner and was appointed to the Nebraska State Legislature in 1993.

He served as the District 17 I received some sad news this Senator for 16 years. While but I look forward to being on a

of the Appropriations Committee, Reference Committee Chair. Committee on Committees member and Legislative Performance Audit Committee member.

and my office, we send out our heartfelt condolences. Pat will be sorely missed. As the new session quickly

On behalf of the State of Nebraska

approaches, my office is getting prepared to move into a new office space the first day of session.

There seems to be a lot to get packed up and ready for the move

# Connecting Nebraska through 21st century infrastructure

By Governor Pete Ricketts

Soon, I will gather with state and local officials to celebrate the opening of the Lincoln South Beltway. This 11-mile, four lane freeway connects U.S. Highway 77 to the Nebraska Highway (N-2).

It's expected to divert over 75% of the truck traffic to the new high-speed facility, saving significant travel time and bringing much needed relief to a congested thoroughfare through the city of Lincoln. This project will also improve safety and regional connectivity. Whether driving their kids to school, commuting to work, or delivering essential goods through our region, all of Nebraska will benefit from this 21st century infrastructure. Its opening was a priority for my administration, and I am happy to say that we have delivered on this monumental milestone that has been decades in the making. It is the most complex project in Nebraska Department of Transportation (NDOT)

The opening of the Lincoln South Beltway is just the latest example of NDOT delivering for Nebraskans in recent years. Under the leadership of Director John Selmer (and Director Kyle Schneweis before him), NDOT teammates have streamlined processes, improved services, and completed projects ahead of schedule — which is a big reason why Nebraska now ranks ninth in the nation for road quality, according to U.S. News and World Report.

Of course, our focus on connecting Nebraska extends far beyond just improving our roads. Below are a few changes we've made to modernize infrastructure

Historic Investments in Infrastructure: In 2016, I signed the Transportation Innovation Act (TIA) into law. This was priority legislation for my administration. The TIA accelerated the completion of highway improvement projects, including crucial parts of Nebraska's Expressway System. The TIA also provided additional funding for the County Bridge Match Program and the Economic Opportunity Fund Program, both of which supercharged vital transportation improvements across the state. And this historic legislation will allow us to finish projects like the Lincoln South Beltway ahead of schedule, too.

Streamlining Services: In 2017, we merged the Nebraska Department of Roads with the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics to become the Nebraska Department of Transportation. This merger allowed us to streamline services and focus on enhancing both runways and roads while cutting administrative costs. We also updated the state's roads standards to modernize requirements for new construction and preservation of state highways, county roads, and municipal

Assuming NEPA Assignment from Federal Agencies: In 2018, we signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to assume federal National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) assignment. Instead of waiting on federal bureaucracy, NDOT is able to avoid a lot of federal red tape and delays by approving certain NEPA documents, which represent about 95% of Nebraska's projects. Since signing the MOU, we have

approved nearly 700 NEPA documents, which has streamlined the environmental review process and expedited project delivery in Nebraska while maintaining proper standards.

Continued Funding for State Transportation Projects: This year, we announced \$650 million in projects slated for construction across Nebraska for Fiscal Year 2023.

Our focus on bringing Nebraska's infrastructure into the 21st century has paid off time and again. Just look at the 2019 floods — the most widespread natural disaster in Nebraska's history — when hundreds of miles of roadways and dozens of bridges were left decimated and over a third of the state's 10,000 miles of highway were closed.

NDOT worked with FHWA, Hawkins Construction, and other industry partners to design, repair, and rebuild the state's infrastructure to get Nebraska moving again. They were able to open 99% of closed highways within 30 days to reconnect our communities. In just eleven months, NDOT restored 200 miles of roadway and 27 bridges through over 80 emergency relief projects. This was all in addition to the State's traditional construction projects.

Despite the supply chain and workforce issues that occurred during the Covid-19 pandemic, NDOT has accelerated the delivery of multiple construction projects in the last few years, too. For example, the Lincoln South Beltway has taken three years to complete instead of a decade. Its early completion was due in large part to the passage of Senator Hilgers' LB 616 in 2019, which authorized the state to structure certain highway construction projects as "buildfinance" projects. Highway construction projects with a payment schedule exceeding the date of completion are now exempt from paying contractor interest, saving the state millions of dollars in inflation costs and speeding up construction on key projects like the Lincoln South Beltway.

The Heartland Expressway from L62A to Alliance is also now open to traffic, and we have completed the southern half of the Super 2 corridor on Highway 83 from McCook to North Platte. We anticipate its next segment to be constructed in 2023. Several other projects that will be completed in the near future include the Fremont Southeast Beltway (will be open in 2023); US-75 from Murray to Plattsmouth (the full 4-lane facility is to be completed in 2024); and the expansion of Highway 275 connecting Nebraska's Northeast region to I-80 (the Scribner - West Point segment is slated to be complete in 2024).

NDOT has undergone big changes during my administration to better serve its customers: The people of Nebraska. I'm proud to share the progress that's made possible this week's opening of the Lincoln South Beltway. And I look forward to NDOT's continued excellence when it comes to connecting people across our state through top-notch, 21st century infra-

structure. If you have any questions about NDOT's work during my administration, or if you would like to learn more about their ongoing projects, please visit dot. nebraska.gov. You can also email me at pete.ricketts@ nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244.

# Wayne Blue Devil Unified Bowlers punch ticket to state for second straight year

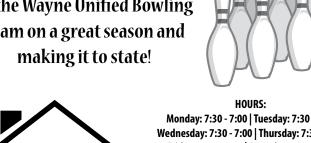


The Wayne Unified Bowling Team participated with the top eight teams in Nebraska at the State Tournament. They had won the district championship to advance to the Class B state championships. This is the second year they competed at state. They earned the #5 seed for the Class B NSAA Unified Sports Bowling 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.



Congratulations to the Wayne Unified Bowling

Team on a great season and making it to state!



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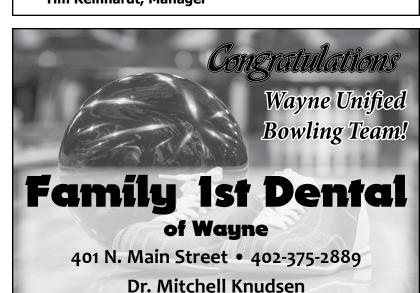
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Congrats to the **Wayne Unified Bowling Team on a** great season and making it to state!





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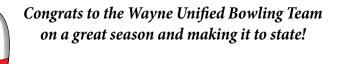
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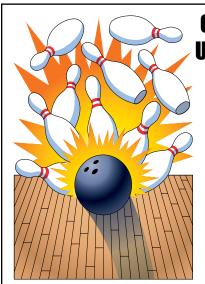
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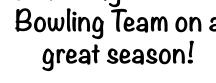


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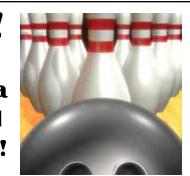
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