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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Participants in this year's MLK Day activities walked from the WSC campus to the Majestic Theatre on Monday.

# 'March to the Majestic' features movie 'Just Mercy' for MLK Day

In recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Wayne State College Multicultural and International Programs hosted "March to the Majestic" on Monday, Jan. 16.

The event included a walk from the WSC campus to the Majestic Theatre in Wayne,

where the movie "Just Mercy" was shown. Attendees began their walk at the Carhart Science Building on the WSC campus and

walked down Main Street to the theatre.

The movie was followed by discussion facilitated by Endia Casey-Agoumba and assisant professor of criminal justice Dr. Rachel Kunz.

For more information on the event, contact: C.D. Douglas, Vice President for Student Affairs, at cddougl1@wsc.edu or Amy White, Director of Student Activities, at amfran01@



(Photo by Aubreanna Miller)

Dean Burbach (left) will serve as the Chairman of the Wayne County Commissioners for the coming year.

# Commissioners discuss cost of living increase for county employees

By Aubreanna Miller For the Herald

The Wayne County Commissioners discussed pay increases, appointed a new chairman and met with Highway Superintendent, Mark Casey, and a member from the Wayne County Ag Society during their Jan. 17 meeting.

Previously, employees' annual pay would increase by \$1,500, to work alongside the yearly increase in the cost of living. However, since some employees worked 40 hours a week and others 37.5, that increase was not even for everyone.

Commissioner Terry Sievers recommended the motion to change to a 75 cent increase per hour for everyone. The motion passed 2-1 with Dean Burbach dissenting.

The next motion transitioned the duty of Chairman of the Board to Burbach which Jim Raabe held this past year. Raabe moved to Chairman of the Board of Equalization and Sievers as vice-chair for both

For the 2023 year, all other board representatives and members will remain the same. Danielle Gearhart, the new CEO of

PMC, was elected to the Board of Health. County employee Kyle Huff will take a four-day workshop class and the Highway Superintendent test within the next few months. His mentor, Mark Casey, introduced Huff to the Board, detailing his hard

work over the past three years. According to Casey, a bridge inspector needs at least five years of training under a team lead to become fully certified.

"Kyle has really put in the work over the past three years," Casey said. "He has been under about 240 bridges in the time he has trained. Some of those who finish their five years have only been under about 100."

Casey recommended the Board pay for Huff's hotel, mileage and meals while undergoing this part of his training, to which they agreed.

He also presented the board with quotes for grader blades, with proposals from CAT and Midwest. The commissioners approved Midwest's quote for \$48,806.12.

In the County Bridge Match Program Round Seven, Wayne County had two projects accepted.

The Wayne County Ag Society hopes to improve the fairgrounds through the addition of new grandstands and better accommodations for handicapped persons.

Portable bleachers have acted as the focus due to their better price point. They also would offer more suitable handicap seating. A brand-new grandstand would cost around \$500,000, according to a representative of the group, not including certain labors and other costs.

The meeting ended with Pat Brentlinger discussing maintenance and updates for the courthouse.

The Commissioners will meet next in regular session on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at the Wayne County Courthouse.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Matthew Smith with Olsson, the engineer for the Prairie Park Project described the plan for the area during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

# Prairie Park Project update is presented to council

By Clara Osten. clara@wayneherald.com

Steps were taken during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council to move forward with the Prairie Park Project in the southeast portion of Wayne.

Matthew Smith with Olsson, the engineer for the project, shared information on his work with the Stool to Cool Committee, which he said "were awesome to work

He talked about the grading that will be done in the area and showed designs for the area. The location of camper pads, restrooms and a Parks & Recreation building were also discussed.

Information was also presented on the water flow through the area

Smith also gave a time for the project, moving forward. He said the project will be bid out in coming weeks, with a bid opening date of Feb. 16. The council could then approve the bids at the Feb. 21 meeting and work could begin in late March or early April. It is anticipated that this portion of the project would be completed in late

Cost estimate for the project, which includes grading of the site, graveling of the roads, all the parking lots and the storm sewer pipes, is \$2 million. This does not include work on the lake itself.

Following Smith's presentation and council input, Resolution 2023-3 was ap-

Resolution 2023-4 was approved It deals with the plans and specifications for the West Third Street Sewer Line Replace-

The engineer's cost estimate for this project is \$135,000.

Roger Protzman with JEO told the council the area involved affects six homes that are serviced by one private sewer line. This project would involve work in an alley in the area and connect these homes to the city's existing line.

Protzman outlined the work that needs to be done and specific costs of the materials needed.

Discussion was held on whether or not the city should pay for the project and City Administrator Wes Blecke said the city is working to "be pro-active and get rid of private lines.'

Council members approved Resolution 2023-5 which awards a bid for the Wastewater Treatment Facility Ultraviolet Light Improvements Project to Philip Carkoski Construction and Trenching, Inc. of Loup City. The firm's bid of \$334,496 was the lowest and less than the engineer's estimate of \$350,000.

Protzman told the council the city has worked with the contractor on previous projects and pleased with the work the firm

In other action, council members approved the membership of Riley Prokop to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

Prokop has five years of experience on the Thurston Volunteer Fire Department and moved to Wayne for employment approximately one year ago.

Pay application No. 4 in the amount of \$10,773 to OCC Builders, LLC was approved. It is for work completed on the Freedom Park Trailhead Project.

Council member Jill Brodersen, who serves as architect for the project, gave an update on the work that has been completed and plans for coming weeks. She noted that there have been some delays in obtaining materials.

Bids were accepted for the purchase of a Bobcat Compact Track Loader and Skid Steer Grader for the city's Street Depart-

Joel Hansen explained the work his department has done in trying to obtain a piece of equipment to replace a 1975 Fiat Allis maintainer. He said there are no similar maintainers in the area, and should the city attempt to purchase one, they would have to travel to Florida or Texas.

Hansen shared the benefits of purchasing the Bobcat piece of equipment, including the fact that several of the attachments already owned by the city could be used.

"We feel like this is a better option and gives us more flexibility. There is lots of potential for uses for this piece of equipment,'

It is estimated that delivery of the machine will take four to six months.

Council members approved a bid from Bobcat in Sioux City, Iowa for \$65,575.66 and for \$10,666.75 from Skid Steer Nation for a CH Grader attachment.

An update was given on the Ameritas Life Insurance property.

City Attorney Amy Miller told the council that the city is set to close on the purchase at the end of this month.

Council members talked about the city's responsibility in regard to the parking lot located on Logan Street. Several options were discussed and additional discussion will be held in the future.

Blecke told the council he will be meeting informally with two architects to determine possible options for the renovation of

A public hearing was held in regard to the acquisition of 79.113 acres of real estate currently owned by Pick, Brendon L. and Karla K. Otte-Pick, Steven B. and Cynthia J. Meyer and Mark and Lona Meyer.

The acquisition is contingent upon the city receiving a Community Development Block Grant.

The city will be submitting the \$1 million grant application this week to assist with the development of the area northwest of the Western Ridge development areas.

Wayne Area Economic Development Executive Director Luke Virgil told the council that housing was discussed at the council's last retreat and "there is an urgent need for housing in Wayne."

A portion of the area has already been designated as eligible for Tax Increment Financing to assist with the development.

Following the public hearing, the council, with the exception of Council member Brent Pick, went into executive session to discuss the purchase of the property.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers. In addition, the council will hold a retreat on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Riley Prokop (left) was introduced by Department President Austin Frideres as a new member Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

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# Obituaries \_

# Teri Dunn

Teri L. Dunn (Moeller, Higbee) died with her daughter, LeAnne, at her side on Thursday, Jan 12, 2022 after a five-year battle with cancer. A 'Celebration of Life' and Birthday Party will be held Saturday, Feb.



18, 2023 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Nebraska Machine Products: 9101 F. Street, Omaha, NE 68127. Please RSVP to https://everloved.com/lifeof/teri-dunn/ (to plan seating and provisions). Please wear Purple, ladies, paint your nails a bright sparkly color, study up on your 'Hand & Foot' rules and wear your dancing

The Huebner Funeral Home in Denison is assisting the family with arrangements. Teri was born in Denison, Iowa

to Robert and Virginia Moeller and grew up in Dow City, Iowa. Teri participated in band, choir, and basketball. This year would have been her 68th birthday and 50th High School Reunion. She married Chuck Higbee in 1976 and gave birth to Amanda in 1977 in Ames, Iowa, and to LeAnne in 1979 in Vermillion, South Dakota.

The Higbee Family lived in Sioux City, Iowa where they attended the RLDS church (Teri played piano and helped with children's programs). They moved to Parkersburg, West Virginia (Teri spearheaded the Public Schools 'Child Abuse Prevention Program'), then to Wayne (participated in community theater every summer).

Teri and the girls moved to Norfolk after the divorce. She moved to Omaha in 1996 and married Roger Dunn in 2004, and settled in Council Bluffs, Iowa. She worked as a legal secretary, in nutrition stores, taught Vitalizer aerobics classes, and was a Residential Realtor in the 1980s. She was proud of her diligence as a Real Property Appraiser for 18 years and handled 'closings' for a few different real estate brokerages/ lending institutions in her final years. She left a margin in her day to connect with people and always had a smile and encouraging words to give.

She was diagnosed with Lung Cancer in Feb 2018 caused by undetected Radon gas in her home (Please get this checked out in yours!). After traditional allopathic treatment of chemotherapy, radiation, and a nontraditional 4Life (physician desk's reference listed cow colostrum proprietary nutritional supplement) regimen; the mass was gone. It showed up again in her Right hip less than a year later though. She decided not to do Chemo this time around since her research and experience showed it does not kill the Cancer Stem Cells. Instead, she opted to try Vit. C Intravenous treatment, Mistletoe, Ivermectin, Immunotherapy Drugs, and some Radiation. Teri has the Her2 Antibodies which makes fighting the spread of an insidious disease such as cancer very difficult.

However, we did see God at work with the timing of her transition to heaven! Teri moved down to Austin, Texas in May 2022 to spend some quality time with her granddaughters there. She had the opportunity to get into swimming pools, attend dance performances and musicals, watch dolphins play and smell the salt air, laugh and cry with her daughters on South Padre Island, and enjoy an early Christmas at an inspirational Church service where the pastor talked about choosing friends that encourage you in your relationship with Jesus. Teri was one of those friends.

Teri was honest, encouraging, and light filled even while struggling with the pain and complications of her illness. The Hospice Respite Home Nurses (incredible people) noticed a luminescence about her. How does someone "glow" and display a joyous aura as they lie there sleeping, ....approaching death. She was anticipating true LIFE with a restored body, that's how! Teri lived an earthly life being careful to speak and quick to apologize. She owned her mistakes, asked for forgiveness, and took the required steps to be better. She obeyed the promptings of the Holy Spirit to stay quiet, proclaim His character, pray and listen.

# <sub>r</sub>A Quick Look-





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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Jan. 12	33	19	_	
Jan. 13	21	12	_	
Jan. 14	27	12	_	
Jan. 15	38	27	_	
Jan. 16	40	31	_	
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Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period Precip./mo. — .20" / Monthly snow — 1.0" Yr./Date — .20" / Seasonal snow— 8"

# Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, Jan. 20 at the Timberlyne location at 1614 Chiefs Way. The coffee on Friday, Jan. 27 will be held at the Majestic Theatre. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

# Business After Hours

AREA — Wayne Area Economic Development Special Events Committee and Wayne State College Career Services are hosting a Business After Hours in the Press Box at Wayne State College Memorial Stadium on Jan. 26 from 5 - 7 p.m. WSC Students will meet prior to the event to learn some networking tips and tricks and then attend Business After Hours to meet the business community. This will be an opportunity to meet some upcoming graduates and recruit potential employees. Tickets are \$10 and appetizers and mocktails will be provided. RSVPs are encouraged so organizers can estimate the food and the business-to-student ratio. For planning purposes, please email info@wayneworks.org if you plan to attend.

# Paper Drive

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the monthly paper drive on Saturday, Jan. 21. 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, Jan. 28. 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 time.

She was drawn to Lighthouses (Matthew 5:14-16) and Sunflowers for their symbolism (food for man, eyes & spirit). Lessons to be learned from the sunflowers include: the ability to grow roots deep and wide, to survive strong winds, and to always point their face towards the sun. She was a prepper (believer in the God given power of a spirit filled man not healthy, and declared His ordering of her steps often to prophecy, inductive studier of God's word, believer in His power to work healing miracles and move nations in the present day. Even though all things in this world point to a Heaven, there is that tiny

chance that we could be wrong. However, we'll 'know that we know' (as she would say) when we see Him (like Teri gets to now). Her life's passion was confirmed. That will be such a glorious moment for all of us that believe that Jesus Loves us! Survivors include the following family members; brother: Chuck Moeller

(sister-in-law Colleen, niece Carrie), brother-In-Law Bob Ettleman (nephew Jim and niece Lisa), daughter Amanda Chun (Mandi Higbee) (son-inlaw Jacon and granddaughters Ariana, Cassandra and Kyla), daughter LeAnne Kniewel (Higbee) (son-in-law: Robert and grandchildren Taylor, Reid, Savannah, Madison, Derrick, and Andrew, great-grandson Theodor-She was preceded in death by her husband, Roger Dunn and sister Judy

Ettleman.

# Obituary policy

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

# **Property Transfers**

**December Property Transfers** Dec. 1: Dunklau Family Limited Partnership to County of Wayne. Part of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 3, Township 25, Range 2. Exempt.

Dec. 2: Casey Anderson, Casey Anderson, Kristi Anderson and Kristi A. Anderson to Gene A. Thomsen and Velma E. Thomsen. Lot 35, Westwood Addition of Wayne. \$351.00.

Dec. 2: Robert B. Thompson to Sudbeck Rentals LLC. Lot 1. Block 2, Spahrs Addition of Wayne.

Dec. 2: Bradley G. Langenberg to Higher Power LLC. The SW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of Section 23, Township 25, Range 1. Exempt.

Dec. 2: Jolene N. Lueth to Jose Luis Manzo Negret and Irne Flores Martinez. Lot 4 and 5 in Block 3. Heikes Addition of Wakefield.

Dec. 2: Vivian Calderon Bautista to Brock J. Herley and Jody A. Herley. Part of Lot 2, Taylor & Wachobs Addition of Wayne, \$270.00. Dec. 5: Kent Roberts, Co-Personal

Representative and Keith Roberts, Co-Personal Representative of Ruby A. Roberts Estate to Kent Roberts and Keith Roberts. The NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 26, Range 4. Exempt.

Dec. 5: Kent Roberts, Co-Personal Representative and Keith Roberts, Co-Personal Representative of Ruby A. Roberts Estate to Kent Roberts, Keith Roberts, Connie Roberts, Carolyn Brown, Denise Wade, Donna Wayt, Pat Ashbacher and Penny Baier. The W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 26, Range 4 and part of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4. Exempt.

Dec. 5: Burris Rentals, LLC to Megan Doffin and Brad Doffin. Lot 2 and 3 in Block 4, Bressler & Pattersons Second Addition of Winside. \$157.50.

Dec. 9: Jody K. Stewart to Matt Behmer Trustee of CML Behmer Trust. Lot 4, Hoskins Third Subdivision of Hoskins. \$47.25. Dec. 12: Michelle L. Hammer

to Marcus Berns. Lot 1B and 1C, Block 13, Original Town of Wayne, Administrative Subdivision of Lot 1, Block 13 of Wayne. Exempt.

Dec. 15: Nancy Berns and Michael Berns to Timothy M. Phipps. Part of Lot 15, and 16, Pine Heights Addition of Wayne. \$337.50.

Dec. 16: Elaine Lage, Elaine M. Lage, Leslie Lage AIF to Trenton P. Cadwallader. Lot 3 and 4 in Block 1, Robinsons Addition of Carroll.

Dec. 19: Barbara L. Brondum Trustee of Barbara L. Brondum Family Trust to Barbara L. Mc-Guire Brondum Farms LLC. Part of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 25, Range 5. Exempt.

Dec. 19: Randall Charles Wagner

and Roberta Wagner to David H. Asmus and Julie A. Asmus. The E 1/2 of the NW 1/4, part of the NW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 1. Dec. 20: Tracy Keating to Calvary

Bible Evangelical Free Church of Township 26, Range 1. Exempt. Wayne. Lot 9 and part of Lot 10 in Block 3, Crawford & Browns Addition of Wayne. \$506.25. Dec. 21: Brian Nelson to Chief 14, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt.

Farms LLC. The N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 26, Range 2.

Dec. 21: Brian Nelson to Brendon L. Pick and Karla A. Otte Pick. The S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 26, Range 2. \$618.75. Dec. 21: Sandra J. Bartling

and Terrence H. Bartling to Chief Farms LLC. The N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 26, Range 2. \$1,233,00.

Dec. 21: Sandra J. Bartling and Terrence H. Bartling to Brendon L. Pick and Karla K. Otte Pick. The S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 9, Town-

# Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke,

City Administrator

### Regular City Council meetings

Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in City Hall at Third and Pearl Streets. We would be honored to have you join us! Park and Sanitary Sewer

### **Upgrades Approved** The City Council approved the

plans and specifications for Prairie Park (Phase I) and the West 3rd Street Sewer Line Replacement Project. Prairie Park (old lagoon area) has been discussed for many months now, culminating with this first official specifications to start grading for storm water and roadways in the area. The City hopes to award this project in late February and begin work in May. The West Third Street Sewer project will place a City main of sanitary sewer from Third Street to Second Street

ship 26, Range 2. \$1,237.50.

Dec. 21: Keith H. Jech Trustee of

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Dec. 27: Roberta J. Christensen

Trustee of William G. Loberg Trust

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Dec. 27: Mark G. Svoboda and

Jane M. Svoboda Revocable Trust.

Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 28,

Township 25, Range 5; the SW 1/4

5; part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4

and the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Sec-

tion 29, Township 25, Range 5. Ex-

Dec. 29: Bryan W. Deck Trustee

of Bryan W. Deck Exempt Trust to

M2HA LLC. The N 1/2 of the SE 1/4

of Section 13, Township 26, Range

Dec. 29: Charlene J. Jones to Per-

ry A. Jones. Lot 3 and Part of Lot

2 in Block 4, Original Town of Car-

Dec. 29: WMK Exchange LLC to

Skyton RE Holdings, LLC. Lot 3

and 4 in Block 2, College View Ad-

Dec. 30: Taylor L. Rystrom and

Taylor L. Brabec to Dwight W.

Brabec. Lot 14 in Block 4, Original

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Township 26, Range 1. Exempt.

Wayne. \$292.50.

in the "center alley" between Sherman and Blaine Streets.

This sewer upgrade will get multiple residents on a city sewer main

and off of an old private line that has been shared for decades.

### Snow removal update A couple of years ago, the City

Council updated the City Code addressing streets, alleys, sidewalks or any public space being kept clean (Sec. 78-237). The following language discusses that snow in "your" right of way needs to stay in "your' right of way. In a nutshell don't push snow from your residence to your neighbors or across the street to another residence. "It shall be unlawful for any per-

son to place, throw or put upon any street, alley, sidewalk or any public place any snow, ice, dirt, rubbish, refuse, or material of any kind or nature unless otherwise permitted by the city. For the purpose of snow removal, any snow lying within the public right-of-way may remain in the right-of-way from which it came. It shall be unlawful to place the snow in the right-of-way across the paved street or adjacent to another private property. Any snow piled adjacent to a pub-

lic alley or within the sight triangle for all streets shall not exceed 30" in height. **Rural Workforce Housing** 

# **Land Development Program**

With the approval from the City Council to purchase a 79+ acre parcel for housing development just west of the current Western Ridge subdivision, City staff will be submitting a \$1 million grant application to the Rural Workforce Housing Development Program. This land purchase is contingent of receiving the full \$1 million grant from the State of Nebraska.

The City should know if it successfully secured these funds as soon as March 2023.

### City Council Retreat The City Council and Mayor will

hold its next retreat at the Wayne Fire Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 31 starting at 5:30 p.m. The agenda for this retreat will be set next week, but if the public has any items it would like addressed, please contact City Hall or your elected representatives directly.

Those contacts can be found on the City of Wayne website (cityofwayne.org) under the Government tab followed by the City Council link (or directly at https://www. cityofwayne.org/121/City-Council). Questions, comments,

# concerns?

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

### Kindergarten Jane M. Svoboda to Mark G. and Round-Up date announced at of Section 28, Township 25, Range Wayne Schools of Section 33, Township 25, Range 5

Kindergarten Round-Up at Wayne Elementary School will be held Friday, March 3. Students with last names begin-

ning with A-L are asked to attend the first group at 8:15 a.m. Those with last names beginning with M-Z are asked to attend the second group at 10:30 a.m. If your child is not attending one

of the area preschools and you plan to enroll your child in Kindergarten for the 2023-2024 school year, please call (402) 375-3854 or (402) 375-2230 so that your child's name can be added to the list and information sent out.

The school asks that parents attend Round-Up with their child.



JOIN US! **Shoulder Pain** Workshop

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Julie Vilkas, PT, MPT **Dr. Karen Longe Dr. Gail McCorkindale** 

Private Treatment Rooms | Convenient Downtown Wayne Location

# **AVATAR: THE WAY OF WATER**

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The 2022-2023 Wayne High School Speech team gathered for a group photo prior to the start of this year speech season.

# Wayne speakers take part in Pierce Invitational

Members of the Wayne Junior Varsity and Varsity Speech team took part in the Pierce Invitational on Jan. 14.

Results from the JV portion included: Carli Canham, sixth in JV Serious Prose;

Brayden Whoeler, fifth in JV Entertainment; Abi Hawthorne, fifth in JV Extemporaneous and third in JV Entertainment; Olivia Hanson, fourth in JV Persuasive; Kennasyn Blecke and Grace Junck, third in JV Duet; Sophia Spieker, second in JV Entertainment; the Duet of Alec Schaffer and Aidan Bohnert, second; and

the Oral Interpretation of Drama team of Colby Raulston, Aidan Bohnert, Johen Piper, and Gavin Anderson, second.

Earning top honors in their respective JV events were:

Colby Raulston in Program Oral Interpretation; Sophia Spieker and Nyamalo Kantai in Duet Acting: and the OID of Adrienne Anderson, Norah Armstrong, Kennasyn Blecke, Grace Junck and Josie Ley.

As a team, the Wayne JV squad tied with Columbus Scotus for first place.

Members of the Varsity squad who placed at Pierce on Saturday included: Easton Blecke, sixth in Serious Prose, and

Maiah Davis, fifth in Persuasive. Wayne had two varsity champions on the day:

Maiah Davis in Extemporaneous and the OID group of Madalyn Franta, Easton Blecke, Ashton Brandow, and Orion Spieker.

The Wayne Varsity placed fourth in the Varsity division.

Next up for the Blue Devils is the Boone Central Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 21.



 $Chamber\ coffee\ host$ Carhart Lumber hosted last week's Chamber Coffee. Brenda Carhart (above, right) talked about the business and thanked the community for its support before recognizing two long time employees (below). Mike Kaup and Joan Schmoldt have been with the company for 30 years.





# Schutte receives company's top (Photos by Clara Osten) real estate award

nation's leading farm and ranch management and brokerage company, has announced that Wendi Schutte was recently presented with the Farmers National Company President's Circle Award for her outstanding efforts in real estate sales.

Schutte, a Real Estate Broker & Branch Manager with Farmers National Company, received the company's top award for real estate sales in 2022. She began working with Farmers National Company in

Schutte can be contacted at (402) 256-9320 or by email at WSchutte@ FarmersNational.com.

Farmers National Company is the nation's leading landowner services company. Farmers National Company manages more than 5,000 farms and ranches in 30 states comprising more than 2 million acres. Over the last five years, Farmers National Company has sold 4,796 properties (1,740 at auction) and more than \$6.03 billion of real estate during the last 10 years. Additional services provided by the company include energy management, appraisals, insurance, Hunting Lease Network, forest management, FNC Ag Stock, consultations, and collateral inspections. For more information on our company and the services provided, visit www.

# DHHS to launch the iServe Nebraska Explore Benefits tool

The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) will soon launch a new feature of the iServe Nebraska portal Explore Benefits, an anonymous, mobile-friendly, pre-screening tool to help Nebraskans identify benefits for which they may qualify.

The iServe Nebraska Portal is a key project under the iServe Nebraska program initiative. The new Portal will be a modernized, easy-to-use system for Nebraskans with enhanced self-service capa- $_{
m bilities.}$ 

The new Explore Benefits tool

will launch on Jan. 27, 2023, and has exciting features:

-Quick and easy questionnaire that takes less than 3 minutes to complete.

-Provides a mobile-friendly interface, giving Nebraskans the option to use their mobile phone, tablet or

-Completely anonymous and can be completed in English or -Nebraskans do not need to cre-

ate an account or login to use the Explore Benefits tool.

After completing the question-

naire, Nebraskans who wish to apply for benefits will be directed to ACCESSNebraska to complete the full benefit application.

"The new iServe portal will serve as an intuitive and user friendly one stop shop for Nebraskans to easily determine what benefits they qualify for," CEO Dannette R. Smith, said. "DHHS continues to explore new ways to better serve our clients and iServe is a big step forward towards this goal."

The iServe Nebraska project team continues to work diligently on the integrated application,

which will provide Nebraskans with the functionality to apply for benefits via the new iServe Nebraska portal. This new integrated application is scheduled to launch late 2023.

Be on the lookout for more information regarding future phases and additional functionality.

You can access the iServe Nebraska portal via the DHHS homepage or directly through https://iserve.nebraska.gov.

For questions or general inquiries, please send an email to iServeNebraskaOCM@Nebraska.gov.

# American Legion Auxiliary **National President to visit** the Department of Nebraska

Neel of the Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary has announced that The American Legion Family, Cownie-Church Post/Unit 0307, South Sioux City, Department of Nebraska, will host ALA National President Vickie Koutz, on Wednesdav. Jan. 25 for the evening meal (5:30 PM) during a stopover in her year-long nationwide tour to call on community members.

The event is open to all Legion Family members, community leaders and the general public. All attendees for the evening must RSVP to Third District President Beverly Neel at (402) 369-0152 or d3alaprez2224@gmail.com on or before Friday, Jan. 20. No exceptions to this timeline, please.

National President Koutz and Department President Vicki Ozenbaugh of Ohiowa Neb, will travel from North Platte in District Five up through Kearney, Grand Island and St. Paul in District Six, continuing into District Seven at Columbus, up through District Two to Norfolk and into District Three with various stops along the way.

Highlight of the trip will be traveling the Nebraska Medal of Honor Highway (formerly Highway 20) into South Sioux City and visiting two gravesites of Nebraska Medal of Honor recipients. Legion Family members and community leaders as well as the general public are welcome to meet the National President along her travels. This is a great opportunity for the National President to learn about Veteran Support efforts across Nebraska.

Planned stops during the travel, weather permitting, include Jan. 23 - North Platte – supper at The Canteen or Penny's Diner; Jan. 24 - North Platte - 20th Century Veterans Memorial and Bailey's Yard & Golden Spike tours; lunch at North Platte Legion Post 163; Maxwell - Fort McPherson National Cemetery; Kearney - Great Platte River Road Archway Monument; Central Nebraska VA Home; supper at Kearney Legion Post 52; Jan. 25 - Grand Island - Nebraska Creative Arts at GI VA Medical Center; Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer; St. Paul - lunch at St. Paul Legion Post 0119, gravesite of MOH Leander Herron, Nebraska's First MOH Recipient; Columbus - Andrew Jackson Higgins WWII Memorial at West Pawnee Park; Norfolk – Norfolk Veterans Home Flag Memorial Park; Wisner - MOH gravesite Dale Merlin Hansen; Wayne - Wayne County Veterans Memorial at the Courthouse; Laurel - gravesite of Past Department Commander (PDC) Gene Twiford: World War II Crash site; Jackson - Veterans Memorial; South Sioux City – supper South Sioux City Legion Post 0307 and nighttime visit through Siouxland Freedom Park. Jan. 26 - South Sioux City - Siouxland Freedom Park – John Douangdara Dog Park - Freedom Rock; Wakefield - POW/MIA Chair - Eagle Scout project; Pender – Veterans Memo-

Third District President Beverly rial; West Point - American Veterans Memorial; North Bend - North Bend/Morse Bluff Veterans Memorial; Bellevue/Omaha – experience a great Nebraska Runza; DPAA at Offutt AFB; Eastern Nebraska Veterans Home; Omaha National Cemetery; Gretna - supper Gretna Legion Post 0216; Jan. 27 - Department of Nebraska tour completed enroute to Department of North Dakota – Minot, North Dakota.

The Medal of Honor (MOH) Highway across Nebraska was accomplished by the efforts of Past Department Commander (PDC) Gene Twiford of Laurel. As a result of his efforts and determination, members of the Nebraska American Legion Family completed a Walk-the-Walk event to bring awareness to the name change of Highway 20 to Nebraska Medal of Honor Highway. Along the route, a MOH signage is placed in honor of Nebraska's MOH recipients and the Laurel stretch of MOH Highway has two signs to honor PDC Gene Twiford. PDC Twiford passed away on Aug. 4, 2022.

Koutz, of Boonville, Indiana, was elected National President of the ALA during the 101st ALA National Convention in August 2022. Koutz's National President project is to help every companion who is medically needed by a National Veterans Creative Arts Festival (NVCAF) Veteran. This help could come in the form of paying for a meal plan, paying for travel to the festival, or paying for a separate hotel room (depending on the relationship of the companion and veteran), or all three needs. In addition to her focus on companions at NVCAF, Koutz wants to raise awareness on an issue close to her heart — our country's Prisoners of War and Missing in Action (POW

A Paid Up for Life (PUFL) member of ALA Unit 200 in Boonville, Koutz is eligible for membership through her husband, Jim, who served in the U.S. Army, with service in-country Vietnam. In 2012-2013, Jim served as The American Legion National Commander. Their son, Michael, is a Charter member of Sons of The American Legion Squadron 200 in Boonville.

The American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) is a community of volunteers serving veterans, military, and their families. Our members also support the mission of The American Legion in improving the quality of life for our Nation's Veterans. Proud sponsor of ALA Girls Nation, National Poppy Day® and recognized for advocating for Veterans on Capitol Hill, the more than 550,000 ALA members across the country volunteer millions of hours annually and raise millions of dollars in service to Veterans, military, and their families. Founded in 1919, the ALA is one of the oldest patriotic membership organizations in the U.S.A. To learn more and to volunteer, join, and donate. visit www.ALAforVeterans.org.

# Help stop wildlife crime with new reporting tool

nate poaching in Nebraska just got a little easier, thanks to a new program by Nebraska Game and Parks.

The new online reporting tool allows people to anonymously report suspected wildlife violations through a form at OutdoorNebraska.gov/WildlifeCrimestoppers. People can submit photos and even indicate if they are interested in a reward if charges are filed because of their tip.

Once submitted, the report goes directly to the conservation officer in the county where the incident is suspected.

"With this form, we'll be able to utilize technology in new ways to collect and forward more accurate

Helping law enforcement elimi- and timely information to our conservation officers to assist with their investigations," said Travis Shepler, Law Enforcement assistant division administrator, who

created the new tool. While the digital form is the preferred method to report, people may still report game or fish violations via the toll-free Nebraska Wildlife Crimestoppers hotline at 800-742-7627 or by contacting their nearest conservation officer. Find yours at OutdoorNebraska.gov/ConservationOfficers.

Nebraska Wildlife Crimestoppers is a cooperative wildlife law enforcement program sponsored by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and the Nebraska Wildlife Protectors Association.

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# Early college will be at no cost to high school students at Northeast Community College

The Board of Governors at Northeast Community College has approved a plan to offer free dual enrollment classes to high school students enrolled in early college beginning in the 2023-24 academic

Dual enrollment includes dual credit courses, which are most often taken in area high schools and taught by instructors who meet Northeast's qualifications outlined by the College's accrediting body, the Higher Learning Commission (HLC). (HLC is the accrediting body for all public institutions in the state of Nebraska and establishes the required credentials for all instructors teaching college level courses.)

Additionally, dual enrollment courses include high school students who choose to take a college-level course, not necessarily for high school credit. More and more students are choosing to take college-level classes online, virtually and at any Northeast location. In Fall 2022, 48 high schools in the 20-county service area offered Northeast dual credit classes at their locations with 1,867 students enrolled in early college.

In the Spring of 2021, the Nebraska Legislature began to provide funds directed to support dual enrollment offered by the state's six community colleges. In Spring 2022, the Unicameral then provided the community colleges with \$15 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to accelerate their efforts to offer free dual enrollment. Metro Community College led the way by offering free college courses to all high school students beginning in Fall of 2022. Likewise, the ARPA funds will allow Northeast to make free dual enrollment a reality in Fall of 2023.

"Experiencing success in college level work for high school students can be the catalyst for choosing to attend college," said Dr. Leah Barrett, Northeast president. "Eightysix percent of the students in our service area who are successful with an early college class go on to college. Dual enrollment is a tool for us to improve the college-going culture in northeast Nebraska."

Dr. Jami Jo Thompson, superintendent of Norfolk Public Schools,

said early college courses have alwavs been a great opportunity for students to earn college credit during high school, but many of the district's families could not afford

to take advantage of the opportu-

"Making dual credit courses free is a game changer for those students! I am looking forward to seeing the positive impact that this will have on our lower-income students, and I anticipate that it will lead to a higher number of those students choosing to attend postsecondary education," she said.

Makala Williams, director of early college at Northeast, said the College offers many different subjects as dual credit classes, including academic transfer, as well as career and technical education (CTE) courses. "Many of our area high schools

have their own instructors who have obtained the appropriate credentials to teach college level courses in addition to high school courses. This gives high school students a wonderful opportunity to earn both high school and college credit simultaneously. Students can work with their school counselors to learn what dual credit courses are offered in their respective schools."

Williams said the credits students earn through the early college program may be used toward a degree at Northeast or transfer to another college or university.

"It allows students to become familiar with the college environment before their first day as a college freshman."

Additional ways credits may be earned is through the College's Fridays @ Northeast program and Pathways to Tomorrow (P2T). The Fridays program allows high school seniors to spend the final day of the school week on a Northeast campus in CTE classrooms and labs that meet college program require-

The P2T consortium offers CTE classes that are facilitated through Educational Service Unit (ESU) #2 and includes seven-member schools: Bancroft-Rosalie, Emerson-Hubbard, Guardian Angels Central Catholic (West Point), Howells-Dodge, Lyons Decatur Northeast, Oakland-Craig, and West Point-Beemer. Classes are held at the Northeast Community College extended campus and Donald E. Nielsen Career and Technical Education Center in West Point. "Free dual enrollment classes for

early college students ensures equitable access to the students and families we serve," said Gina Holtz, P2T executive director and director of Northeast's extended campus in West Point. "The change to free dual enrollment classes will impact over one-hundred students at Pathways 2 Tomorrow. P2T students can get a jump start on their college or career goals without financial barriers with this opportunity. I am excited to see our early college program grow through the success of our students."

"South Sioux City Community Schools is thrilled with the news of free dual credit courses for our high school students. This unique opportunity will open doors for our students that didn't previously exist," said Ashley O'Dell, assistant superintendent.

O'Dell said all 3,800 students South Sioux City Public Schools' serve will be positively impacted by Northeast's action.

"South Sioux City Community Schools has prioritized college and career readiness and Northeast Community College has been a vital partner in our endeavors. We look forward to continuing to expand this partnership to meet the needs of our students and our community."

While early college at Northeast Community College will be at no cost to high school students, they will be responsible for any books, tools or fees associated with a

To learn more about early college at Northeast Community College, northeast.edu/Admissions/ Early-College or contact Williams at (402) 844-7118 or makalaw@ northeast.edu.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

# Learning about dinosaurs

Books about dinosaurs were part of the day's events when members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club visited the Early Learning Center last week. Kiwanis members Megan Muller (above) and Jeaney Harris (below) read to the students. The Kiwanis Club also presented each student with a book to take home as part of the group's 100th anniversary celebration.



# Ten \$1,000 scholarships now open to midwest high school seniors

High school seniors from Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin now have a chance to receive one of 10 college scholarships worth \$1,000.

Registration is open now through April 28, 2023. Parents are also now able to register their student.

High school seniors or their parents may register for the ISL Midwest Senior Scholarship at www.IowaStudentLoan.org/ Midwest.

ISL Education Lending will award \$1,000 scholarships to 10 students whose names are randomly drawn after the registration period. There are no financial need, requirements. The ISL Midwest Senior Scholarship can be used at any eligible institution in the United States.

Registered participants also receive emails highlighting financial literacy tips, such as the importance of early career and college planning and ways to reduce student loan indebtedness.

"Student loan debt is a huge concern for new college students," Steve McCullough, president and CEO of ISL Education Lending, said. "As a nonprofit, we provide tools and resources to help high school seniors plan so they can reduce the amount of debt they need to take on while achieving their education goals. Students sign up for a chance at a \$1,000 scholarship, and we take that opportunity to share information with them about our free resources."

The ISL Midwest Senior Scholarship is open to legal U.S. grade point average or class rank citizens who are seniors at a high school in one of the qualifying states during the 2022–2023 school year and who intend to attend college, either virtually or physically, in fall 2023.

> It is a no-purchase-required program, and full rules and details are available at www.

IowaStudentLoan.org/Midwest.

In addition to offering student loans, ISL Education Lending has other resources for families planning for college and for students who intend to pursue advanced

The Parent Handbook consists of valuable tips to help families of students in sixth through 12th grades prepare for success in college and other postsecondary options.

Parents of students in eighth through 12th grades can also sign up to receive twice-monthly emailed tips on academic, college and career planning through the Student Planning Pointers for Parents program. The College Funding Forecaster

helps families understand the total cost of four years of college based on a freshman-year financial aid offer. about these

Information resources is available at www.IowaStudentLoan.org/ SmartBorrowing.

# January brings winter sports awareness When the temperature drops and

snow begins to fall, many people can't wait to hit the slopes or ice rink. Winter fun is on their minds, not any potential injury. Yet if thoughtful preparation for any favored activity is not made, it's easy to have a mishap.

January has long been recognized as the National Winter Sports Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) Awareness Month. Harsh winter days offer thrill-seekers a playground of opportunity to participate in extreme sports such as snowboarding, skiing, and snowmobiling. The high velocity along with the living-onthe-edge sense of adventure makes these sports appealing to many.

Nearly 200,000 people were injured in 2018 while participating in winter sports, according to the US Consumer Product Safety Commission. Head injuries make up about 20% of these accidents (according to a study published in The Journal of Trauma and Acute Care Surgery), largely from snow skiing, snowboarding, ice skating, sledding and tobogganing. Sprains, strains, dislocations and fractures were common but also concussions and other head injuries.

A study published in The Orthopedic Journal of Sports Medicine examined the rates of head and neck injuries in three extreme winter sports (snowboarding, snow skiing, snowmobiling) and four extreme summer sports (surfing, skateboarding, mountain biking, and motocross). The study discovered some alarming statistics:

More than 4 million injuries were reported in the seven sports between 2000 and 2011, 11% of which involved injuries to the head and neck.

Skateboarding, snowboarding, skiing, and motocross had the highest number of head and neck inju-

Snowboarding and skiing combined accounted for 55% of the reported concussions from all seven

According to the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission, snowboarding is the leading cause of winter sports injuries.

Whether it's a helmet, skis or skates, it's essential to check your gear before heading out to make sure it's in good condition. Proper winter attire is also key, as is having plenty of water on hand to combat dehydration, something that often goes unnoticed in winter. To help make winter sports adventure safer, the American Association of Orthopedic Surgeons suggest:

Always wear a helmet for highvelocity sports; wear appropriate protective gear and outerwear to limit skin exposure

Avoid overexposure to sub-freezing temperatures and stay informed about current weather conditions

Stay in bounds on the slopes and watch for obstacles and hazardous conditions

Adolescents watch sporting events on television and often think flying through the air on a snowboard looks easy. They do not realize all the practice that they put into the sport, nor do they see how often athletes get injured while practicing and learning their stunts.

Enjoy the outdoors with friends instead of going by yourself; in case of an accident, help will be nearby to assist if there are injuries. Be aware of weather and terrain, especially early in the season when temperature fluctuations can affect snow and ice.

Do some stretching before beginning any activity to warm up muscles, and know your abilities in the sport that you find enjoyment. Take rest breaks and stop before becom-

ing overtired; the time most likely to get injured skiing is on the last run because of fatigue. When fatigue occurs, technique is often ignored Because so many winter sports can result in spills, learn how to fall properly. Don't stick out your hands to try and break your fall; rather, tuck and roll so your upper body takes the brunt of the fall, hopefully preventing a catastrophic ligament tear or fracture.

Some winter sports injuries are more common in people of a certain sex or age. Many sledding and snowboarding injuries occur with younger people; snowmobiling injuries in middle-aged men and downhill skiing injuries in women often cause torn ACLs in the knee. Older adults tend to break bones in winter sports accidents, while younger adults suffer more strains and

If injured while participating in

any extreme sport, seek diagnosis and treatment from a sports medicine physician, preferably one who is specialty-trained for musculoskeletal injuries. If a mild concussion is suspected, a diagnosis may require a neurological examination to test vision, hearing, strength, sensations, balance, coordination, reflexes, memory, as well as a cranial CT scan or MRI. If a joint is swollen or painful after a fall, see a physician; the same goes if a joint is numb, tingling or has acute weakness. Depending on the symptoms and severity of the injury, the iniured party may be referred to a neurologist. Traumatic brain injuries are emergencies and require immediate treatment at the closest emergency room. After a blow to the head, watch for dizziness, visual disturbances, light intolerance, loss of memory and headaches. All of these indicate you should seek medical care.



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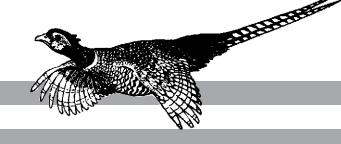
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# Sports



Carter Olson of Quad County Northeast tries to take down Jaxson Hassler of Battle Creek in action at the Battle Creek Invitational.

# Blaze earn medals at Battle Creek

BATTLE CREEK — Quad County Northeast picked up a total of five medals during action at Saturday's Battle Creek Invitational.

Kolby Casey led the Blaze medal effort with a first-place finish in the 220-pound weight class, posting a 5-0 decision over Dominick Richter of Oakland-Craig.

Aiden Gubbels was the consolation champion at heavyweight, getting a medical forfeit in his final match at 285 pounds.

Ethan Gregory finished fourth at 106, Ajay Gubbels was fifth at 182

Wakefield competed in the 20-team tournament and came away with no medalists on the day. Battle Creek Invitational

Team Standings

Battle Creek 184.5, Crofton/ Bloomfield 176.5, Yutan 133, Elkhorn Valley 123, Tekamah-Herman 119.5, Howells-Dodge 103, Oakland-Craig 93, Madison 79.5, Hartington CC 78, Quad County NE 77.5, Riverside 55, Osmond 46, Summerland 42, Stanton 41, Battle

and Carter Olson placed sixth at Creek JV 26, Lutheran High NE 25, Winnebago 14, Wakefield 10, Niobrara/Verdigre 2, Ponca 2.

Area Medal Results

106: 3. Blayne Williams, T-H, tech. fall Ethan Gregory, QCNE, 15-0. 126: 5. Jaxson Hassler, BC, pinned Carter Olson, QCNE, 2:10. 182: 5. Ajay Gubbels, QCNE, dec. Tristan Tobin, T-H, 6-2. 220: 1. Kolby Casey, QCNE, dec. Dominick Richter, O-C, 5-0.285: 3. Aiden Gubbels, QCNE, def. Mason Planer, BC JV, medical forfeit.

# Wakefield boys pick up victories

The Wakefield boys used a pair of solid defensive efforts to pick up wins in two games this past week.

On Tuesday, the Trojans came away with a 60-48 win at Ponca, overcoming an 11-0 Ponca run in the third quarter to take the win.

Cade Johnson had a game-high 25 points to lead three Wakefield players in double figures. Cael Johnson added 13 points and Hunter Schultz had 11. Eliseo Sarmiento chipped in with seven and Ryan Anderson had

Cade Johnson finished the night with 12 rebounds and Schultz had eight. Anderson had four assists.

On Thursday, Wakefield got out to a big lead early and went on to post a 62-52 home win over Lawton-

Cade Johnson had 25 points and Sarmiento hit five 3-pointers on his way to a 21-point night to lead the Trojans. Schultz added 15 points and Cael Johnson and Jacob Borg each had three

Cade Johnson had another double-double with 14 rebounds and also had four assists and three steals. Schultz grabbed eight rebounds.



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Wakefield's Cael Johnson block a shot from behind a Ponca player during action at Ponca High School. The Wakefield



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

# Drives the ball

Alex Arenas tries to drive by a Ponca defender during action Tuesday at Ponca High School. The Wakefield girls fell to Ponca 72-24 but came back to post a 49-43 win over Lawton-Bronson on Thursday. Statistics were not turned in at press time.

# Blue Devils stumble at Boys Town

After picking up a pair of quality road wins earlier in the week, the Wayne High boys basketball team stumbled in a loss at Boys Town.

On Tuesday, the Blue Devils came home with a 53-42 win over LCC in action at Laurel, building a 10-point lead at the half and holding off a second-half comeback by the Bears.

Colson Nelsen led three Blue Devils in double figures with 18 points, while Sedjro Agoumba and Carter Junck each added 10 points. Devin Anderson scored nine points while Alex Phelps and Gavin Redden each had three points.

Phelps and Anderson both had four rebounds, and Agoumba had four assists and five steals for Wayne in the win.

On Thursday, a 29-15 run in the middle two periods accounted for the margin of victory in a 53-41 win at North Bend Central.

Daniel Judd came back from a recent injury to pour in a game-high 18 points for the winners, while Junck added 11 and Agoumba had 10. Drue Davis put in seven points, Anderson added three and Phelps and Nelsen each had two.

Agoumba had a double-double with 10 rebounds and Phelps grabbed six along with three as-

let things get away in a 62-39 loss to

Boys Town well for one period, then Junck and Phelps with eight apiece, the Cowoboys.

Judd led a balanced Wayne at-Saturday, the Blue Devils played tack with 10 points, followed by Redden had seven, Nelsen had five and Caiden Backer put in three.

# Wayne girls win two, lose one

each had two.

The Wayne High girls basketball team sandwiched a pair of victories around a loss to one of the top teams in the state.

On Tuesday, the Lady Blue Devils took care of business on the road with a 49-34 win over LCC in Laurel. Wayne used a 30-12 run in the middle two periods to take control of the game and go on to the win.

Brooklyn Kruse had a doubledouble with 16 points and 10 rebounds, to go with four assists and three blocked shots.

Frantzdie Barner added 11 points in the win, followed by Kierah Haase with seven, Reagan McGuire and Kyla Krusemark each had four, Faith Powicki scored three and Haley Kramer and Gabbi Judd had two apiece.

Wayne's offense was stymied by a tough North Bend Central defense on Thursday as the Tigers claimed a 39-27 win over the Blue Devils.

Kruse was the only Blue Devil in double figures, finishing with 10 points. Kyla Krusemark added eight, Jala Krusemark had three and Kramer, McGuire and Barner

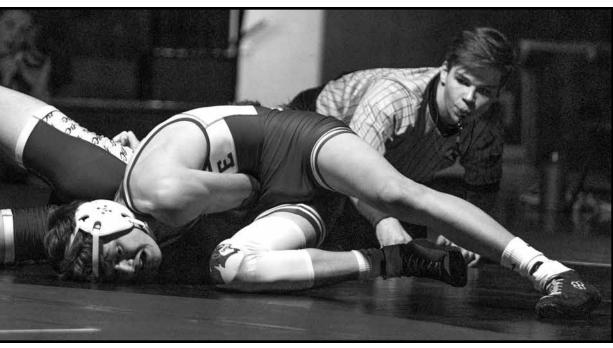
Kruse had seven rebounds while Barner and Judd both had four. Kyla Krusemark had two steals and Kruse had two blocks.

The Blue Devils bounce back with a quality road win on Friday night, handling Norfolk Catholic in a 46-36 Mid State Conference matchup.

The Blue Devils trailed at the half, but used a solid fourth-quarter effort and outscored the Knights 17-8 to claim the win on the road.

Kruse just missed on a doubledouble, finishing with 14 points and nine rebounds. Jala Krusemark added 12 points. Kyla Krusemark had seven, Barner scored six Haase had three and Kramer and Judd each had two.

Kruse led the team with three assists and also had two blocks, while Kramer had two steals.



Wayne High 132-pounder Alex Frank works for a pin against Haiden Hurlbert during Thursday's home dual with Battle Creek. Frank got the fall, but the visiting Braves won the dual 48-36.

# Blue Devil matsters see action

After a 48-36 dual loss to Battle Creek on Thursday, the Wayne boys wrestling team came back and picked up three medals from an always-tough Schuyler Invitational.

In Thursday's dual, the Blue Devils won for matches by pin, getting falls from Aiden Liston (170), Zach McManigal (126), Alex Frank 9132) and Grant Maas (138). Garrett Schultz (120) and Ashton Munsell (145) won by forfeit.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils came home with three medals from a tough Schuyler Invitational tournament.

Schultz led the Wayne medal haul with a runner-up finish at 120 pounds. Munsell placed third at 145 pounds and Aiden Liston was sixth at 170 pounds.

In girls action, Wayne finished eighth out of 24 teams in Friday night competition at the Schuyler Invitational.

Wayne finished the day with five

medalists, led by a first-place finish by Jaycee Bruns, who pinned Kianna Wingender of Bennington in the finals at 125 pounds.

Macy Wilson was a runner-up in her bracket, placing second at 120 pounds. Nyla Bolles was third at 130 pounds and Serenity Heil-Ellis placed third at 135, while Kadence Rees finished fourth at 155 pounds.

The Blue Devils will compete in the Mid State Conference meet on Saturday at Norfolk Catholic High School.

Battle Creek 48, Wayne 36

152: Conner Neuhalfen, BC, pinned Zander Liston, :16. 160: Casey Schnebel, BC, pinned Eli Barner, 1:30. 170: Aiden Liston, Wayne, pinned Wyatt Nierodzik, 3:15. 182: Brek Thompson, BC, pinned Colton Shepperd, 5:42. 195: Dahkota Zlomke, BC, pinned Lakin Stange, 1:47. 220: Connor Heidemann, BC, pinned Trujilo Vasquez, 1:20. 285; Elijah Hintz, BC, pinned Carter Wiese, 1:51. 106: Wayne open. 113: Ayden Wintz, BC, pinned Will Leseberg, 3:27. 120: BC open. 126: Zach McManigal, Wayne, pinned Zion Baier, 3:58. 132: Alex Frank, Wayne, pinned Haiden Hurlbert, 3:27. 138: Grant Maas, Wayne, pinned Devin Hassler, 1:36. 145: BC open.

Schuyler Invitational Boys Team Standings

Blair 190.5, Omaha Skutt 189, Scottsbluff 171, Bennington 164.5, Aquinas 151, Lexington 118.5, Columbus Lakeview 106.5, Aurora 83, Shelby-Rising City 75, Schuyler 68, Fairbury 59, Norris 54.5, Wayne 48, Columbus Scotus 20, Malcolm 17, Ralston 11.

Wayne Medalists

120: 1. Chance Houser, Scottsbluff, dec. Garrett Schultz, Wayne. 1-0. 145: 3. Ashton Munsell, Wayne, pinned Tyler Harrill, Skutt, 4:20. 170: 5. Konrad Kuzelka, Fairbury, pinned Aiden Liston, Wayne, 4:44.

# Wakefield wrestlers split triangular

The Wakefield wrestlers split their two matches in a home triangular Thursday, losing to Madison 34-27 and beating Ponca 60-6.

In the Madison dual, Kolton Fischer was the only winner on the mat for the Trojans, claiming a 13-7 decision over Cameron Hanson. Wakefield picked up four forfeits in the dual.

Wakefield won two of three matches in the Ponca dual, getting pins from Franco Topia at 126 and Isaac Walsh at 145 pounds. Both were first-period falls.

Wakefield will wrestle in the Lewis & Clark Conference meet Thursday at Creighton and the Madison Invitational on Friday.

# JH boys hoopsters get wins

The Wayne Junior High boys basketball teams opened their season with wins over Battle Creek last week.

In the seventh-grade game, Wayne won 40-27. Jaheim Hamik had the hot hand with a gamehigh 22 points, followed by Theo Claussen with eight, Easton Endicott with seven, Carter Mostek with two and Spencer Moormeier with one.

The eighth graders had no prob-

lems in a 43-10 win over the Junior Braves. Jaxson Kneifl led a balanced attack with nine points, followed by Waylon Huff with seven and Wanso Barner and Jaxon Chase with six apiece. Chase Nelson and Aiden Peterson both had four, Chase Storm scored three and Dylan Jensen and Maddux Heithold had two apiece.

On Saturday, the eighth graders handled Pierce 39-32. Kneifl led with 15 points, Nelson added 12, Barner had nine, Peterson scored two and Chase hit for one.

In the seventh grade game, Wayne was a 41-12 winner over Pierce. Hamik's 16 points led the way, followed by Claussen with six Moormeier and Mostek with four each, Hunter Nolte with three and Easton Endicott, Angel Vargas, Hudson Rubendall and Evan Greve with two apiece.

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# Wildcat men rally, split home tilts

men's basketball team bounced back to split their home games for the weekend. On Friday, Minot State came

back from a seven-point deficit in the last two minutes and escaped with an 80-79 win over the Wildcats at Rice Auditorium.

The first half was a close one throughout. Wayne State scored the first four points of the game, but Minot State would led by as many as six in the first half before taking a 37-36 lead into the locker room at

The game remained tight through the second half, but Wayne State used a scoring run to build a ninepoint lead with 5:17 to go, thanks to two Cody McCullough free throws that made it 73-64.

The Beavers got within three at 73-70, but two more charity tosses by McCullough and a layup by Jay Saunders made it 77-70, and Wayne State scored their final points with 2:08 left on a Nate Mohr basket to make it 79-72.

Wayne State turned the ball over three times in the final two minutes, and the Beavers took the lead with :27 left on a 3-pointer by Jalen Cook. Wayne State had a chance to

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After losing a last-second heart- win at the end, but a shot by Mohr breaker on Friday, the Wayne State missed the mark and Saunders lost for WSC with Janssen adding nine. State at 5:30 p.m. followed by a Satpossession of the ball after an offen- Saunders had eight assists while urday matchup against Minnesota sive rebound as time ran out, giving Janssen had three blocked shots. the visitors the win.

Jordan Janssen scored a gamehigh 24 points on 9-of16 shooting from the floor. He also had a seasonhigh seven assists. Other Wildcats reaching double figures were Justin Eagins with 13 while Mohr and Saunders each scored 11.

On Saturday, the Wildcats led from start to finish and dominated University of Mary 72-52 to improve to 12-6 overall and 7-5 in conference play. Wayne State scored the first six

points of the game and used an 8-2 run to take a 22-11 lead midway through the first half. Mary couldn't get any closer than eight in the final eight minutes as the Wildcats built a 34-22 lead at intermission.

Wayne State continued to play well in the second half and never let the Marauders get within single digits. Wayne State led 52-39 midway through the second half and built on that advantage to claim the easy win.

Janssen led the way once again with 20 points and nine rebounds. Mohr added 17 points with Eagins scoring 12.

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Wayne State is home once again



McCullough grabbed 11 boards this weekend, hosting Bemidji

Crookston at 3:30 p.m.

(Photo courtesy WSC Sports Information)

Bears win

one, lose one

After a loss at home on Tues-

day, the LCC boys basketball team

bounced back with a win over a

The Bears dropped a 53-42 de-

cision at home to Wayne on Tues-

day despite a game-high 20 points

from Jake Rath, who recorded a

double-double with a team-best 12

Gibson Roberts added nine points

Olson with seven and Eli Haisch

and Carter Kvols with three apiece.

the momentum heading into the

Rath had an other huge night

with a game-high 30 points, going

10-of-13 from the field and 10-of-10

double-double in the win, grabbing

Kvols added 18 points and Ol-

son had 11 for the winners. Roberts

scored four and Dylan Taylor put in

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rebounds in the losing effort.

David Harmon goes up for a slam during Wayne State's 72-52 win over Mary on Saturday.

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Jensen, 229, 213; Colin Clausen, 228, 223 - 626;

Doug Rose, 225; Michael Denklau, 224, 216, 203

- 643; Brad Jones, 224 - 613; Dave Dramse, 224,

201 - 602; Lukas Clark, 222, 216, 212 - 650; Tony

Lawyer, 217; Dylan Sokol, 216, 215 - 616; Kyle

Kempf, 214 - 601; Patrick Riesberg, 214; Rich

Rethwisch, 207; Darin Bargholz, 207; Tay Guill,

Hits N Misses

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High Game: Andi Belt, 226; Renee Saunders,

High Series: Andi Belt, 541; Renee Saunders,

526; Jamie Janke, 505; Brianna Nissen, 491;

194; Candy Guill, 193; Sara B Ruse, 193; Michele

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205, 200; Kelly Hansen, 203; Mick Kemp, 201.

# Wildcat women

# drop two at home

Rachel Dahlen goes up for two points for the Wayne State women's basketball team during action last week at Rice

The Wayne State women's basketball team's struggles continued at home over the weekend as the Wildcats dropped games to Minot State and University of Mary. On Friday, the visiting Beavers

came away with a 70-57 win over the Wildcats, overcoming an early nine-point deficit to pick up the road win. Lauren Zacharias and Logan

Hughes hit 3-pointers to help the Wildcats out to a quick 11-2 lead, but Mintot State scored seven in a row to get back in the game and trailed 20-15 after one period.

The Beavers picked up the pace in the second period, breaking a 27-27 tie with a 10-2 run that helped them take a 40-33 lead into the locker room at halftime.

That momentum carried over for the LCC boys, followed by Tyler into the start of the second half, as Minot State scored the first four times they had the ball to take a 49-The LCC boys turned it around 33 advantage. Wayne State would three days later on the road, rolling never get closer than seven after to a 65-44 win at Walthill. A 25-8 that as the visiting Beavers came second-quarter run gave the Bears away with the win.

Zacharias led Wayne State with second half as they came away with 16 points, followed by Kassidy Pingel with nine and Hughes with followed Hughes with nine points, eight Hughes was the leading rebounder for the Wildcats with seven followed by Zacharias with five from the free throw line. He had a and Abby Kopecky with five. Pingel and Hughes each had four assists.

On Saturday, University of Mary scored 21 fourth-quarter points to come away with a 56-49 win over the Wildcats, dropping Wayne State to 9-7 overall and 5-7 in NSIC

The first quarter was a tight one,

(Photo courtesy WSC Sports Information)

as Wayne State came back from an early 7-2 deficit on a Rachel Dahlen basket and a trey by Zacharias to tie the game at 7-7.

Mary led 11-10 after one and went on a 5-0 run to start the second quarter, building a 24-18 lead at intermission.

Wayne State came out strong in the third quarter, using a 9-0 run highlighted by four points from Hughes and a triple by Pingel to get within one at 26-25, and took the lead late in the third at 34-32 before Mary beat the third-quarter buzzer with a 3-pointer to take a

35-34 lead into the final period. Mary went on a 10-1 run to start the fourth and Wayne State was never able to get closer than seven after that, dropping their second home game of the weekend and

fourth in a row overall. Hughes was the leading scorer for the Wildcats with 11 points. She also added four rebounds, three assists, and a pair of steals. Pingel four rebounds and three blocks. Fitzpatrick had a season-high six

The Wildcats are back home this weekend, hosting Bemidji State Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Minnesota Crookston Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Rice Auditorium.

# two. Kvols had seven rebounds and LCC girls win two of three

The LCC girls basketball team won two of three games last week, losing at home to Wayne and winning on the road at Walthill and Plainview. On Tuesday, the Lady Bears dropped a 49-34 decision to Wayne at LCC

steals.

In action Thursday, the Lady Bears ran away with a 70-45 win at

In Monday road action, the Lady Bears beat Plainview 49-33. Statistics on both games were not turned in by coaches at press time.

# Youth wrestlers see action over weekend

The Wayne Wrestling Club were in action at a number of events last week, with most participating in the Battle Creek Elite Classic on Sunday.

Medalists are as follows: Battle Creek Elite Classic

Boys Results 7-8 Grade 75-82: Grady Maas, 3rd

84-92: Noah Magnuson, 2nd 139-152: Josh Miller, 3rd 186-269: Maddox Ziska, 1st 5-6 Grade

127-136: Jesus Ozuna, 3rd 3-4 Grade

61-65: Cohen Woehler, 2nd 61-67: Mason Nelson, 3rd 62-67: Caysen Gamble, 2nd 76-81: Gabriel Garcia, 4th

112-117: Kirby Gubbels, 4th 1-2 Grade

54-58: Bryson Varley, 4th 53-57: Adrian Zarate, 1st 59-63: Weston Nelson, 2nd

60-62: Lincoln Nelson, 3rd 62-67: Wyatt Holz, 3rd

63-70: Ryan Magnuson, 2nd 66-76: Isaac McPhillips, 3rd 77-81: Brock Hansen, 1st; Thomas Plager, 2nd

82-89: Barrett Hanson, 2nd 93-102: Pedro Zavala Jr., 4th PreK-K

39-41: Knox Koch, 2nd 41-42: Jack Engebretsen, 3rd 45-58: Tanner Heithold, 3rdd 51-54: Kamdyn Rager, 2nd

52-56: Kaiser Woehler, 3rd 62-68: Nolan Plager, 1st 70-80: Hayze Hewitt, 3rd Girls Results

PreK-K

43-47: Lydia Stange, 1st Grade 1-2

53-56: Maggie Sorenson, 2nd 55-65: Nathalie Garcia, 4th 55-65: Harper Rockhill, 3rd

Grade 3-4 50-64: Konstynce Owens-Webb.

74-80: Kimbree Rees, 2nd Grade 5-6

101-103: Lucille Ocampo, 3rd; Reagan McManigal, 4th

120-141: Alexandria Ziska, 2nd Grade 7-8

69-84: Essynce Owens-Webb, 1st 86-92: Gracelynn Daniels, 2nd 117-124: Ivette Ozuna, 2nd; Kaylei McIntosh, 3rd

125-135: Lillian Stange, 4th Dakota Valley Youth Tournament

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Men: Zane Shearman, 268 - 623; Dustin

Bargholz, 257, 256, 235 - 748; Harrison Lane, 256;

Kent Roberts, 244, 209 - 632; Mike Grosz, 237,

236 - 634; Trent Beza, 235; Caleb Lammers, 233,

221, 192 - 587; Jessi Jensen, 217, 194 - 584.

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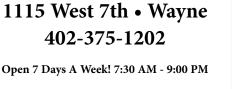
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**Alex Powders** 

# Wildcats on Hansen All-American team

The Don Hansen Football Committee released the 2022 Don Hansen NCAA Div. II All-America Football Team last week and Wayne State College had two players – senior defensive back J'Von France and senior placekicker/punter Alex Powders – listed as Honorable Mention selections.

The two are the first Wildcats since Tyler Thomsen in 2018, Third Team All-American, to be named to the Don Hansen All-America Team. France, a 6-foot, 180-pound se-

nior defensive back, earned All-NSIC South Division First Team honors this season after receiving Second Team honors one year ago. He was fifth on the Wildcat defense in total tackles (41) and had 4.5 tackles for loss. France tied for fourth in the NSIC this season with 12 passes defended and tied for seventh in the league with three interceptions to go with one forced

France recorded a season-high eight tackles with one breakup at the University of Mary and was credited with a season-high three breakups with one interception and four tackles vs. Minnesota State. He also had interceptions against Southwest Minnesota State and MSU Moorhead.

Powders, a 5-foot-10 180-pound senior placekicker, was a repeat All-NSIC South Division First Team selection at kicker this season for the Wildcats while also named D2CCA All-Super Region 4 Second Team. He ranked second in the NSIC this season in kicker points with 79 and was third in field goals made (13of-15) and PAT kicks made (40-of-41). Powders made a school-record 52-yard field goal at No. 24 Augustana and was 4-of-4 on field goals that game to become just the third player in school history to make four field goals in a game.

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

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

tors got out to a 26-8 lead after one

Russell had nine points and Han-

bounds and Russell had four steals.

added nine points, Kruger had sev-

en, Watters scored five, Hoskinson

had three Sami Gubbels scored two

bounds on the night. Russell had

three assists and Hannah Gubbels

Watters led the team with 13 re-

and Strong added a free throw.

had three steals.

this past week.

cats to the win.

Winside

split four-

game week

The Winside boys basketball

On Tuesday, the Wildcats were

edged by the Chiefs in a 64-56 deci-

the break, but the hosts came back

with a 27-point third quarter that

Kaden Hunt led the Wildcats with

19 points, while DeAndre Redwing

added 13 and Dean Kruger and Dax

Behmer each had 11. Austin Nelson

On Thursday, Winside came away

with a 55-47 win over Walthill, as

Hunt scored eight of his 12 points in

On Saturday, Winside lost a de-

fensive battle with Elgin/Pope

John, as the Wolfpack came away

Kruger led the Wildcats with 11

points and Redwing added nine,

while Schutt scored six, Hunt had

In Monday night action, Winside

The Wildcats had a balanced

scoring effort, led by Bargstadt's 12

points. Hunt added 11, Kruger put

in 10 and Redwing had nine for the

three and Jake Bargstadt put in

held on for a 42-41 win over Madi-

added two points to the cause.

and Gavin Schutt with six.

with a 39-31 victory.

propelled them to the win.

team split the four games it played

# Winside girls win two, lose two

The Winside girls basketball against Elgin/Pope John as the visiteam had a busy week last week and came away with two wins in period and cruised to the easy win.

On Tuesday, the Lady Wildcats nah Gubbels added seven for the came up short in a 52-31 loss at 6-7 Wildcats. Watters had six, Sa-Omaha Nation. The Chiefs built a mi Gubbels had four and Hoskin-14-point halftime lead on their way to the home win.

Natalie Kruger led the way for Winside with 15 points, while Anslee Watters put in six points, Aubrey Russell and Hannah Gubbels both had four points and Elayna points and also had 10 rebounds for picked up wins by decision. Hoskinson scored two. Watters had a double-double. Hannah Gubbels 10 rebounds and four assists to pace

the Wildcats. On Thursday, Winside bounced with a 43-37 win over Walthill at Winside High School, using a 14-9 fourth-quarter run to put a close

game out of reach.

Russell had a game-high 18 points and Kruger and Watters both had eight for the winners. Hoskinson added six points, Reagan Strong scored two and Gubbels had one. Watters had 10 rebounds, Kruger had eight and Russell and Sami Gubbels both had seven. Russell had three assist and Sami Gubbels had three steals.

On Saturday, the Wildcats were on the wrong end of a 72-28 decision

# Wolfpack boys drop two

The Tri County Wolfpack came up short in a pair of boys basketball games last week

On Tuesday, TCNE got off to a slow start against Winnebago and the Indians came away with a 58-

Hunter Heikes paced the 'Pack with 15 points while Bernard Juarez

added nine points. Joe Grone tossed in six and Ben Jorgensen and Jaylen Jackson each had two.

Heikes and Belt had six rebounds and Juarez had five. Michael Dickens made three assists.

On Thursday, TCNE made up a game with Siouxland Christian and came up on the short end of a 53-45 decision. The game was tied at 19-19 at the half, but the host Eagles outscored the Wolfpack 20-10 in the third period to account for the difference in the game.

Grone led the way for the 2-9 Wolfpack with 16 points while Heikes added 14. Jorgensen scored eight, Dickens had five and Belt put

Heikes had a double-double with 13 rebounds and Belt grabbed eight. Jorgensen had five assists and Dickens had three dimes and three steals.



and bowling well in action Friday

at Norfolk. On Thursday, the girls posted an easy 20-1 win over Howells-Dodge while the boys were 13-8 winners over the Jaguars.

It was expected to be a close matchup between top-ranked Wayne and third-rated Howells-Dodge in the girls dual, but the Blue Devils shot a season-high in the opening game to win 861-609, then posted a 795-622 win in the second head-to-head battle before winning the Baker game 150-114.

In the first game, Riley Haschke (179), Joslyn Johnson (132), Nina Hammer (144), Lindsay Niemann (205) and Jersi Jensen (201) all won their head-to-head matches. Winners in the second game were Haschke (174), Madi Janke (169), Niemann (144) and Jensen (203) with Nina Hammer shooting a 105.

The boys game was an exciting battle throughout the day. The first game came down to a four-round throw-off to break a 915-915 tie, with Zane Sievers bowling the winning frame in the roll-off.

Winners in the first game were Sievers (200), Alex Rodriguez (169), Shayne Geidner (156) and Calvin Starzl (214) with Brogan Foote following at 176. The boys won the second game

Geidner (207) and Starzl (210) getting wins. Sievers and Foote shot 174 and 216, respectively. Howells-Dodge would take the

1,009-843 with Rodriguez (202),

Baker game 182-156 to close out the dual win for the Blue Devils. JV scoring for the girls were Re-

gan Fernau with 144-143 and Sammi Gubbels at 118-149. Boys JV results included Dillon Hanau (145-128-138), Lucas Allemann (99-115-115), Carlyle Young (106-155-113), Landon Roeber (106-88-141), Chase Adams (135-116-119), Coby Dickes (91-148-109) and Jacob Russman (104-98-110).

On Friday, Wayne faced Omaha Burke and Omaha Central in double duals at King's Lanes in Norfolk, and Wayne beat both the Bulldogs and Eagles in boys and girls

The boys beat Burke 14-7, win-

ning 936-819 and 998-963 in the head-to-head matches, with Burke winning the Baker game 186-134. Jaden Dramse (180), Sievers (186), Geidner (221), Rodriguez (162) and Starzl (187) all won in the first game, with Dramnse (173), Geidner (233) and Foote winning in the second (214). Rodriguez shot 199 and

Starzl shot 179.

Against Central, Wayne would win 15.5-5.5 over the Eagles, winning both head-to-head games and losing the Baker match 169-162. Winners in the first game included Dramse, Rodriguez and Jamison Meyer, Geidner, Starzl and Foote. Game two winners were Rodriguez, Geidner, Starzl and Foote, while Sievers tied his match.

The girls dominated their two matches on Friday, beating Burke 18-3 and shutting out Central 21-0.

In the Burke win, Wayne won the head-to-head matches 786-691 and 770-712 while taking a 184-145 win in the Baker game. Individual winners in game one were Haschke, Johnson, Niemann and Jensen, while Haschke, Janke and Jensen won in the second game.

Wayne made easy work of the Eagles in the second dual, winning the head-to-head matches 775-611 and 884-530 and taking the Baker game 166-95. Haschke, Johnson, Hammer and Regan Fernau, Niemann and Jensen won in the first match, while Haschke, Janke, Hammer-Fernau, Niemann and Jensen won in the second.

In JV action, the Wayne boys lost to Omaha Burke and beat Omaha Central by identical 18-3 results.

In the Burke dual, Burke won 692-557 and 672-611 while winning the Baker game 160-143. Winners for Coby Dickes won both his matches and Dillon Hanau won in the first game to account for Wavne's scores.

In the win over Central, Dickes, Hanau, Chase Adams, Landen Roeber and Jacob Russman won in the first game, while Adams and Hanau won in the second game. Wayne won the Baker match 173-107.

The Wayne boys are 15-3 and the girls are 16-2 heading into their final two matchups Thursday at Norfolk and Jan. 24 at Dodge. District play is Jan. 31 at King's Lanes in

# Blaze outlast Bluejays in dual

The Quad County Northesat wrestlers outscored Guradian Angels Central Cahtolic 42-30 in dual action Thursday.

son scored two. Watters had 10 re-Ajay Gubbels, Kolby Casey, Aid-Monday, the Wildcats hung on en Gubbels, Carter Olson, Gavin to win a close one at Winside High Wortman and Gage Jensen all won School, outlasting Madison 40-36. matches by pin for the Blaze. Jus-Russell led all scorers with 13 tin Backer and Bryson Eledge both

Quad County NE 42, GACC 30

170: Justin Backer, QCNE, dec. Evan Schuetze, 9-4. 182: Ajay Gubbels, QCNE, pinned Luke Hagedorn, 1:41. 195: QCNE open. 220: Kolby Casey, QCNE, pinned Dax

Doernemann, 2:26. 285: Aiden Gubbels, QCNE, pinned Carsten Knobbe, 1:12. 106: Abraham Lopez, GACC, pinned Ethan Gregory, 5:22. 113: QCNE open. 120: Both open. 126: QCNE open. 132: Carter Olson, QCNE, pinned Dylan Schinstock, 3:56. 138: Bryson Eledge, nebago on Tuesday, the Tri Coun- a lead that they couldn't recover QCNE, dec. Seth Baumert, 16-9. ty Northeast girls basketball team from," Mackling said. 145: Jordan Timmerman, GACC, pinned Brayden Worlein, :54. 152: Gavin Wortman, QCNE, pinned Bo Oligmueller, 5:09. 160: Gage Jensen, QCNE, pinned Dominic Johnson, 2:54.

# Winside medals three at Weeping Water

The Winside wrestlers earned three medals and placed

Mason Topp led the Wildcat effort with a first-place finish at 220 pounds, pinning Joe DeWall of Millard South in the finals.

Korbin Carlson came back from a semifinal loss to post a third-place finish at 132 opunds, while Cooper Behmer finished fourth at 138 pounds. In girls action, Winside had two medalists at the Schuyler Invitational

Emily Jaeger and Stephanie Naeve both finished fourth in their brackets at 120 and 135 pounds, respectively

Winside will compete in the Lewis & Clark Conference meet Thursday sion in Macy. Winside led 29-27 at in Creighton and will follow with the Oakland-Craig Invitational on Sat-



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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne High senior Riley Haschke approaches her shot during bowling action Thursday at Wildcat Lanes.



Wayne High senior Calvin Starzl gets ready to let one go during the Blue Devils' home finale against Howells-Dodge on Thursday.

# Lady Wolfpack bounces back

After losing at home to Win- and that ended up being enough of came back to earn a win on the road at Siouxland Christian.

The visiting Indians raced to a 26-6 halftime advantage on their way to a 51-15 win over the Lady Wolfpack. Winnebago's defense proved to be too much for the young TCNE girls team, according to coach Doug Mackling.

"Their defense put us in tough shooting situations and took away our inside game," he said. "We had a hard time hanging onto the ball and seemed to be playing on our heels the whole game."

Mica Tornez led the TCNE girls effort with five points and Rylinn Mitchell grabbed 14 rebounds.

Thursday's makeup game at Siouxland Christian proved to be a good one for the Lady Wolfpack, as they came away with a 40-29 win over the Lady Eagles.

TCNE got in foul trouble early, but the bench came through and

helped the team to victory. "I thought we executed well on offense, but a lot of our shots didn't fall. We got out to an early 20-6 lead Tornez had a career-high 17

points and grabbed nine rebounds for the winners, while Shantel Miller added 10 points and dished out TCNE's defense came up big on Saturday afternoon as they went on

the road and posted a 50-30 win at Lyons-Decatur Northeast. The Lady Eagles led by seven at the half but went on a 17-2 run in the third period to put the game out of reach.

"We started off hot on defense causing them to turn the ball over but we were cold shooting," Mackling said. "We made some adjustments in the second quarter and at halftime that I thought the girls did

great listening and responding." Brianna Bousquet had a great night in the stat department with nine points a team-best seven rebounds and seven assists, and also

had five steals. Bre Millard paced the Lady Wolfpack with 12 points, Miller added 10 points and six steals and Myleah

Mackling recorded five points, six boards and seven steals.

# Moeller highlights WSC effort at SDSU Kickoff

Sophomore Logan Moeller captured first-place finishes in the long jump and triple to lead the Wavne State men's indoor track and field team Saturday at the South Dakota Kickoff Meet held at Dakota Dome in Vermillion, S.D.

the fourth quarter to help the Wild-Moeller started the day with a first-place finish in the long jump at 23 feet, 1 3/4 inches, and Kruger led the way with 19 points came back later to take first in the triple jump and Behmer added 11 points. Also with a top mark of 47-2 1/2, which was an NCAA scoring were Redwing with seven provisional qualifying mark.

> Freshman Quentin Dreyer was second in the mile run at 4:35.15 with teammate Gabe Peitz seventh at 4:46.82, while Brandon Mitzel finished third in the 3,000-meter run at 9:34.72. In the 400-meter dash, Alex Leuenberger was

> second at 52.12 seconds, Austin Madsen came in third at 52.46 and Edgar Rodriguez was sixth in 52.85 seconds.

> Freshman Mitchell Rudie claimed third place in the 600-meter run (1:26.29) and Andrew Wyllie was fifth in 1:28.58. The 60-meter hurdles finals saw freshman Ke-

> aton Wattier finish third in 8.52 seconds with Alex Brandt taking fifth at 8.59. Waylon Sherman was seventh in the 200-me-

ter dash (23.45) and Wyatt Nissen came in eighth at 23.82.

In field events, Dylan Kneifl and Alex Brandt

each tied for third in the high jump, both clearing 6-6 1/4, while Braden Johnson captured seventh in the long jump at 21-4 1/4.

The men's shot put saw Drake Peed finish fourth (48-0), Matthew Logue fifth (46-1 1/2), Debonaire Williams seventh at 39-11 1/4 and Joshua Olesen eighth with a mark of 39-5 3/4. In the weight throw, Grant Fritsch was sec-

ond at 58-1 3/4, Wyatt Sindelar fifth (51-0 1/4), Daniel Elge sixth (48-10 3/4), Jake Peitz seventh at 48-9 1/2 and Matthew Logue eighth at 46-9

The Wildcat 1,600-meter relay team of Alex Leuenberger, Edgar Rodriguez, Austin Madsen and Mitchell Rudie placed third in a time of 3:29.25.

In women's action, senior thrower Brooklynn Chipps recorded an NCAA provisional mark in the weight throw to lead the Wayne State women. Chipps placed fourth in the weight throw with a season-best and NCAA provisional mark of 62-8 3/4, while also finishing fifth in the shot put with a top mark of 42-2.

Wayne State's lone event win came from Lindsey Stuckey in the 3,000-meter run, crossing the line first in a time of 11:14.79. Teammates Maelee Beacom placed third (12:31.98) and

Madeline Kunz was fourth at 12:40.64

In the 60-meter hurdle finals, Megan Hansen took third in 9.43 seconds with Anna Coffee next

in fourth at 9.47. The 200-meter dash saw Sarah Cotton place third in 26.37 seconds, Maya Couch was fourth (27.14), Elizabeth Mayer fifth (28.12) and Han-

sen sixth in 28.57 seconds. In the 60-meter dash finals, Couch was fifth at 8.05 seconds with Cotton sixth in 8.14 seconds.

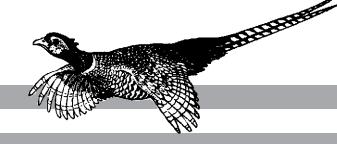
Freshman Jozlyn Barnes came in fourth place in the 600-meter run at 1:53.76, Kelsey Larsen was fourth in the one mile run with a time of 5:29.56 and Kylie Pachta placed seventh at

In the high jump, Anna Coffee claimed third place clearing 5-1 3/4.

Kendra Paasch posted a fourth place finish in the shot put at 42-6, with sophomore Brooke Languis sixth at 41-8 3/4.

The triple jump saw Keyla Sambo take third at 35-10, Emily Smollen was fifth at 34-6 1/4 and Lindsey Kneifl came in sixth at 33-11 1/4, while Smollen was sixth in the long jump (16-9 1/4) and Kneifl took eighth (16-4 1/2). Reilly Young

finished eighth in the weight throw at 51-8 1/2. Wayne State competes again Saturday in Seward at the Polar Dog Invite hosted by Concordia University



# GIESE SOLUTIONS, LLC

Notice is hereby given Giese Solutions, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The Company's initial designated office is located at 110 Blaine Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The company's registered agent is Cale Giese, 110 Blaine Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Cale Giese, Organizer

Eric Knutson, Attorney at Law Knutson Law 208 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Jan. 19, 26, Febb. 2, 2023) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF KEITH H. JECH, Deceased. Estate No. PR 23-1

Notice is hereby given that on January 11, 2023, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Kristy L. Spicer, whose address is 16214 Cypress Ct., Dumfries, VA 22025

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before March 20, 2023, or be forever barred.

was appointed by the Court as Personal

Representatie of the Esate.

(s) Ashley Siebrandt Clerk of the County Court **Wayne County Court** 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 402-375-1622

Tracey L. Buettner #22876 Stratton, DeLay, Doele, Carlson, Buettner & Stover, P.C., L.L.O. 200 West Benjamin Avenue P.O. Box 888 Norfolk NF 68702-0888 (402) 371-3100 (402) 379-4338 - facsimile

tbuettner@norfolknelaw.com

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**APPLICATION FOR** REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

Trade Name: Wewel Farms. Name of Applicant: Mark and Beth Wewel Address: 428 13th Road, Emerson, NE 68733

Applicant is: Individual Date of first use of name in Nebraska: January 1, 2022.

General Nature of Business: Farming Beth M. Wewel Signature of Applicant

or Legal Representative (Publ. Jan. 19, 2023) ZNEZ NOTICE

### IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF MYRON H. DECK, Deceased. Estate No. PR 23-2

Notice is hereby given that on January 13, 2023, in the County Court of Wayne County,

Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Luetta J. Deck, whose address is PO Box 178; Hoskins, NE 68740, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate Creditors of this Estate must file their

claims with this Court on or before March 20, 2023 or be forever barred. (s) Ashley Siebrandt

Clerk of the County Court

**Wayne County Court** 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 402-375-1622 Shawn D. Beaudette, #24381

### Lamli, Locke & Beaudette Law Office 100 N. 34th Street, Suite E Norfolk, NE 68701 (402) 371-2278

(Publ. Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2023) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF BLONDIES BEAUTY, LLC A Nebraska Limited Liability Company

Notice is hereby given that Blondies Beauty, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 403 Main Street, Carroll, NE 68723. The registered agent of the Company is McKenize Petersen, 403 Main Street, Carroll, NE 68723.

McKenize Petersen, Organizer (Publ. Jan. 12, 19, 26, 2023) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

# NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF EUGENE W. BRUDIGAN.

Deceased Estate No. PR 22-53 Notice is hereby given that on December

27, 2022, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Deborah J. Langenberg, whose address is P.O. Box 117. Hoskins, Nebraska 68740, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal

Representative of the Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before March 6, 2023 or be forever barred.

(s) Ashley Siebrandt Clerk of the County Court **Wayne County Court** 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 402-375-1622

Kathleen Koenig Rocket, #18393 Copple, Rockey, Schlecht Mason & Werth P.C., L.L.O. 2425 Taylor Avenue

P.O. Box 78

Norfolk, NE 68702-0078

402.371.4300 (Publ. Jan. 5, 12, 19, 2023) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF **DAVI GINGER ENTERPRISES, LTD** Notice is hereby given the undersigned

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has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Model Act. The name of the corporation is Davi Ginger Enterprises, Ltd. The corporation is authorized to issue 1,000

office is 1203 Crescent Dr., Wayne, NE 68787. The initial registered agent at this address is Justin A. Davis.

Incorporator: Justin A. Davis, 1203 Crescent Dr., Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Jan. 12, 19, 26, 2023) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

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# NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

### JUST BOOKKEEPING, LLC JUST BOOKKEEPING, LLC

"Company") commenced on December 8, 2022, upon the filing of a Certificate of Organization for the Company with the Nebraska Secretary of State. The purpose of the Company is to provide bookkeeping services and to carry out any lawful business that an organization may conduct under the Nebraska Uniform Limited Liability Company Act, Neb. Rev. Stat. §§ 21-101 to 21-197 (the "Act"). The Company shall have perpetual existence unless earlier terminated in accordance with the Act.

The initial registered agent for the Company is Amy S. Carlson and the address of said registered agent is 85990 574 Avenue, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. The address of the Company's initial designated office is 85990 574 Avenue, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. All affairs of the Company are to be

conducted by its member. Keelan Holloway, #24681 Monson & Holloway Law Offices 108 Oak Street Laurel, NE 68745

keelan@monsonholloway.com

(Publ. Jan. 12, 19, 26, 2023) ZNEZ

### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY. NEBRASKA ESTATE OF DELORES STARK, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 22-54 Notice is hereby given that on December

28, 2022 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Ann K. Behrens, whose address is 85540 563rd Ave., Carroll, NE 68723 was informally appointed by te Registrar as Personal Representative of this Estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before March 6, 2023 or be forever barred.

(s) Ashley Siebrandt Clerk of the County Court **Wayne County Court** 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 402-375-1622

Attorney for Applicant Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 110 West 2nd Street

Wayne, NE 68787

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## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that WINDOM RIDGE. INC., A Nebraska Corporation, was dissolved effective November 30, 2022. All assets thereof have been liquidated and all known liabilities have been paid or provisions made therefore, and Louis Benscoter is authorized to distribute all the remaining assets of the Corporation to its shareholders. Persons with claims against the Corporation are hereby notified that the claims will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within five (5) years after the publication date of the third required Claims should include the amount of the claim, the date upon which the claim arose, the nature of the claim, and the name, address, and phone number of the claimant. The claim must be sent to: 2112

Centennial Road, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. ALISSA M. BAIER Attorney for Shareholders P.O. Box 398

> (402) 256-6095 (Publ. Jan. 12, 19, 26, 2023) ZNEZ

Laurel, NE 68745

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

City of Wayne Wayne, NE Wayne Prairie Park Development

**General Notice** City of Wayne (Owner) is requesting Bids for

the construction of the following Project: Wayne Prairie Park Development Wayne, NE - 2023

022-02746 Bids for the construction of the Project will

be received at the City of Wayne, attn: Betty McGuire, City Clerk, City Hall located at 306 Pearl Street, until Thursday, February 9, 2023, at 1:30 p.m. local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and

The Project includes the following Work:

The project consists of site grading a 45 acres site in the City of Wayne. The work included in this project will consist of approximately 100,000 CY of Cut and Fill earthwork across the site. The installation of approximately 1900 LF of storm sewer pipe, 3,800 LF of 18" curb and gutter construction, and all other associated work as indicated on the drawings and within the specifications.

A complete set of plans, specifications, contract documents and proposal form MUST be obtained from: 1) www.questcdn.com for a fee of \$22 (nonrefundable). Once logged into the site, insert eBidDoc project number 8371612 1) Wayne, NE, Wayne Prairie Park Development, Wayne, NE - 2023.

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

Documents is: Olsson

1707 Dakota Avenue,

South Sioux City, NE 68776 Prospective Bidders may examine the

Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office or the City of Wayne, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office. **Pre-bid Conference** 

The Pre-bid conference will not be held. Bid security shall be furnished accordance with the Instruction to Bidders. The check(s) or bond(s) shall be made payable to City of Wayne, 306 Pearl Street, Wavne, NE 68787 as security that the bidder(s) to whom the award(s) are made will enter into contract to build the improvements bid upon and furnish the required bonds and

The City of Wayne reserves the right to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous to the City, and to reject any or all bids submitted and to hold as many bids as it desires for consideration for a period of sixty (60) days after the bids are open Instructions to Bidders. For all further requirements regarding

bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents. This Advertisement is issued by:

Owner: City of Wayne Wes Blecke Title City Administrator January 19th, 26th, and Date:

February 2, 2023 / The Wayne Herald (Publ. Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2023) ZNEZ

> **CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS** Carroll, Nebraska

Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Tamara Webb, Mark Tietz, Joseph Dangberg, and Dalton Dunklau. Board member Diana Davis was absent. Also present was Jamie Muhs,

December 14, 2022

Village clerk. Mark Tietz, Chairperson, opened the meeting and pointed out the open meetings act as posted.

The Board discussed the election for Chairperson and Vice Chairperson. A motion to elect Mark Tietz as Chairperson was made by Tamara Webb and seconded by Joe Dangberg. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Abstain-1. Motion carried. A motion to elect Dalton Dunklau to Vice

Chairperson was made by Joe Dangberg and seconded by Tamara Webb. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Abstain-1. Motion carried. A motion was made by Dunklau and

seconded by Dangberg to approve the minutes of the November 9, 2022 meeting. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried. Bills presented were as follows: DHHS

Public Health Lab. 253.00I NDEE. 17128.40I Waste Connections, 2574.65l Northeast Nebraska Public Power Service, streets, water & lagoon, 1469.54l Jamie Muhs, salary, 400.00l Jamie Muhs (office supplies, 255.35l Norene Klinger, salary, 58.00l Brian Erdmann, salary, 450.00l FastWyre, 240.27l Wayne Herald, 43.05l City of Wayne, dispatch fee, 126.67l Appeara, 117.61l Post Office, 120.00l JEO Consulting, 600.00l Core & Main, 54.17l Bomgaars, 14.25l West Econ, 1380.50l Jacob Davis, 840.00l Jacob Davis, 127.32l Nebraska Rural Water, membership, 100.00l Wayne County Clerk, election fee, 100.00l Sports Station, 94.75; Utility Equipment Co, 32.85

Motion was made by Tamara Webb and seconded by Joseph Dangberg to approve payment of bills as presented. Roll call vote. Ave-4. Nav-0. Motion carried.

Outstanding utility bills were discussed and disconnect notices will be sent out with the

next billing cycle.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Tamara Webb and seconded by Dalton Dunklau. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried

Meeting adjourned at 7:25 pm. Next regular meeting is scheduled for 7:00

pm at the Community Hall on January 11,

Mark Tietz, Chairman Jamie Muhs, Clerk (Publ. Jan. 19, 2023) ZNEZ

### WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES**

January 9, 2023 The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of

Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, January 9, 2023, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at Wavne Community Schools, posted in The Wayne Herald (January 5, 2023), and online: wayneschools.org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

Present Board Members: Mr. Justin Davis, Mrs. Jaime Manz, Dr. Jeryl Nelson, Dr. Jodi Pulfer, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl Absent Board Members:

Mr. Lynn Junck

(Legal Counsel will act as Chair) Call the Meeting to Order Discussion: The meeting was called to order at 5:01 p.m. by legal counsel, Eric Knutson.

I.a. Pledge of Allegiance I.b. Announce Open Meetings Act Posting and Location - Posted at Wayne Community

Schools, Published in the Wayne Herald (January 5, 2023), and online: www.wayneschools.org

I.c. Board Member Code of Conduct Discussion: Mr. Knutson discussed the Board Member Code of Conduct. I.d. Review of Conflict of Interest Policies:

Policy 8260, Policy 8271 Discussion: Mr. Knutson discussed Board Policies 8260: Conflict of Interest/Contracts and Policy 8271: Reporting Procedures. I.e. Action on Absence and Roll Call

Motion to excuse absent board member, Mr. Lynn Junck, passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the absence of Mr. Lynn Junck for the January meeting II. Organization of Board for 2023 (Board Policy 8130) II.a. Elect: President

Motion to elect Dr. Jodi Pulfer as Board President passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: Nominations for Board President were submitted by written ballot. Dr. Jodi Pulfer was nominated and elected as Board President II.b. Elect: Vice-President

Motion to elect Mrs. Jaime Manz passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: Nominations for Board Vice-

President were submitted by written ballot. Mrs. Jaime Manz was nominated and elected Board Vice-President. II.c. Appoint Recording Secretary

Motion to approve Deb Daum as Recording Secretary passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz:

Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: Mrs. Deb Daum was elected Recording Secretary to the Board of

Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer:

II.d. Appoint Treasurer Motion to approve Mary Jean Roberson as

appointed Board Treasurer.

Treasurer passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: Mrs. Mary Jean Roberson was

III. (President Presides as Chair) - Policy Manual - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action to Affirm Current Policy and Regulation Manual as Governing Rules of the District as Listed on the School Website: www. wayneschools.org

Motion to affirm current Policy and Regulation Manual as Governing Rules of the District as listed on the School Website: www. wayneschools.org passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson, Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes. Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes IV. Board Committees - Discuss, Consider,

and Take Necessary Action to Appoint the Board of Education Committee Membership

Motion to appoint the Board of Education Committee Membership passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mrs Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes V. Depository - Discuss, Consider, and Take

Nebraska Bank and Trust of Wayne as Depository Institution for Annual Appointment Motion to select State Nebraska Bank and Trust of Wayne as Depository Institution for Annual Appointment passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis:

Necessary Action to Select State

Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes VI. Recording Records - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action to select Wayne

Herald as Classified Recording Records for Annual Appointment Motion to select Wayne Herald as Classified Recording Records for Annual Appointment, passed with a motion by Mrs.

Svlvia Ruhl and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes VII. Legal Counsel - Discuss, Consider, and

Take Necessary Action to Select Eric Knutson as Legal Counsel for Annual Appointment Motion to select Eric Knutson as Legal Counsel for Annual Appointment, passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin

Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes VIII. Approval of Agenda - The Board may enter Executive Session to discuss any matter for which Executive Session is lawful and

appropriate. Motion to approve agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

IX. Consent Agenda Motion to approve Consent Agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer:

Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes IX.a. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings

IX.b. Approval of Financial Reports and Claims

X. Personnel X.a. Resignation - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Resignation

Motion to accept the resignation of Joyce Hoskins at the end of the 2022-23 school year, passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes,

Discussion: The Board approved the resignation of Mrs. Joyce Hoskins at the conclusion of the 2022-23 school year. XI. Communications from the Public (Policy 8346) and Requested Presentations

Director - Wayne Community Schools Foundation Discussion: Mr. Rusty Parker introduced himself as the Wayne Community Schools

XI.a. Introduction of Rusty Parker - Executive

Foundation Executive Director. XI.b. Review of Proposed Facility Project - Dr. Discussion: Dr. Lenihan gave a brief review

of the proposed facility project. Mr. Jay

Spearman, Piper Sandler, discussed the

proposed bonds. XII. Action Items XII.a. Old Business

XII.b. New Business

Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

XII.a.I. Second Reading of Elementary Art AIM Document - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Second Reading of Elementary Art AIM Document

Motion to approve the Second Reading of Elementary Art AIM Document Unseconded with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis Motion to table Elementary Art AIM Document passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and

a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The original motion did not pass due to lack of a second. The Board tabled the motion for a future meeting.

XII.b.I. Memorandum of Understanding with City of Wayne - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action with the Memorandum of Understanding with the City of Wayne

Motion to approve the Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Wayne and Wayne Community School District 90-0017 passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved

Memorandum of Understanding with the City of Wayne. This was approved by the City Council at their January 3, 2023, meeting This will take effect pending a positive bond election. XII.b.II. Special Bond Election Resolution

- Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action to Adopt the Resolution Calling for a Special Election to be held March 14, 2023. for Additions and Renovation to District Facilities, and a new Pk-2nd Grade Facility Motion to approve A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 0017 (WAYNE

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS) IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA CALLING FOR A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE DISTRICT REGARDING A PROPOSITION TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION

DISTRICT BONDS THE APPROVING MATTERS RELATED THERETO, as presented, passed with a motion by Mrs Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Jeryl

Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes. Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: Mr. Jay Spearman discussed the proposed bond election process.

XII.b.III. Negotiated Agreement with WEA Discuss. Consider, and Take Necessary

Action on Negotiated Agreement with WEA Motion to approve the 2023-24 Negotiated Agreement with the Wayne Education Association, passed with a motion by Mrs Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Jervl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes. Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the

negotiated agreement for the 2023-2024 school year. Dr. Lenihan thanked the committee members for all their work during XIII.b.IV. Elementary Fire Alarm Replacement

Bid - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Fire Alarm Bid Motion to approve the quote from Fire Protection Services for the Elementary School Fire Alarm Replacement Project for \$195,802. passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the bid

from Fire Protection Services for fire alarm replacement at the Elementary School. Thank you to Morrisey Engineering, Inc. for their help in the bid process. XII.b.V. 2023-2024 School Calendar Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary

Action on 2023-2024 School Calendar

2024 school calendar.

Motion to approve the 2023-24 school year calendar as presented passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the 2023

XII.b.VI. 2023-2024 ESU 1 Services Contract Discuss. Consider, and Take Necessary Action on 2023-2024 ESU 1 Services Contract Motion to approve the ESU 1 Services Contract for the 2023-24 school year passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the 2023-24 Services Contract with ESU 1. XII.b.VII. Superintendent 2023 Goals -Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on the 2023 Superintendent Goals

Motion to approve the 2023 Superintendent Goals passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent. Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes. Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Svlvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the 2023 Superintendent Goals. XII.b.VIII. Wayne Economic Area Development Annual Membership - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on

WAED Annual Membership Motion to approve the \$400 Bronze Membership for Wayne Area Economic Development passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the annual membership dues for Wayne Area Economic Development. Dr. Lenihan stated this provides a good connection with the school and business district.

XIII. Administration and Board Committee XIII a. Administration - Written reports were provided by Administration. Copies of their

reports are available at the District Office upon XIII.a.I. Superintendent XIII.a.I.1. Strategic Planning Update Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the goals attached to agenda items. The goals align

XIII.a.I.2. Enrollment Update Discussion: District enrollment numbers were presented to the Board. The numbers represent enrollment as of January 9, 2023. XIII.a.I.3. 2023 Reimbursement Rates

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan presented the 2023

reimbursement rates. These rates are set

with the Strategic Planning.

annually by the State of Nebraska. XIII.a.II. High School Principal Discussion: Mr. Tucker Hight told the Board that Karen Haase, KSB School Attorney, gave a digital citizenship presentation to the Jr/Sr

High School students XIII.a.III. Special Education/Early Learning Discussion: Mrs. Misty Beair stated all fulltime Special Education paras have been

Discussion: Mr. Plager said the Father/ Daughter dance in December was well attended. Kindergarten Round-Up will be March 3, 2023.

XIII.a.V. Junior High Principal/Activities

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan gave Mr. Wragge's report due to him doing supervision duty. The Holiday Tournament went well. The new bleachers are installed at the Elementary gym. XIII.b. Board Committees XIII.b.I. Foundation and Community Relations

- Justin Davis, Jaime Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Dave

Wragge, Mark Lenihan, Rusty Parker Discussion: Mr. Rusty Parker discussed upcoming events for the Foundation. XIII.b.II. Curriculum and Committee on American Civics - Jaime Manz, Jeryl Nelson, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan, Misty Beair Discussion: No report. XIII.b.III. Facility/Safety/Finance - Justin Davis, Lynn Junck, Jeryl Nelson, Mark Lenihan, Russ Plager, Jordan Widner, Mary

Discussion: Mr. Jordan Widner told the Board that the bleachers and lights were installed in the Elementary gym. He will be getting guotes to have the Elementary gym floor refinished. - Jaime Manz, Jery Nelson, Jodi Pulfer, Mark Lenihan, Tucker

for taking the time to review the District Board XIII.b.V. Negotiations - Justin Davis, Lynn Junck, Jodi Pulfer, Mark Lenihan

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan thanked the Board

Hight, Russ Plager

session has begun.

Discussion: No report. XIII.b.VI. Legislative - Lynn Junck, Jodi Pulfer, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan Discussion: Dr. Lenihan stated the Legislative

XIV. Boardsmanship \*Budget & Finance Workshops - February 8 XIV.a. January Honor Recognition Recipients

Recipients were School Store students on their initiative and great work. XIV.b. Board Review of Policies 1000-1470 XV. Future Agenda Items \*First Reading of Policies 6240 & 6241

Homework & Purpose of Homework

Discussion: The January Honor Recognition

\*First Reading of 2023-24 Early Learning Center Handbook \*Principal Appraisals Discussion: Additional Future Agenda items include: Elementary tour, Elementary Art AIM

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Motion to Adjourn Meeting passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson, Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Absent, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The meeting was adjourned at 6:53 p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will be Monday, February 13, 2023, in the Jr/Sr High School library. Internal Revenue Service - EFT, \$128,103.88 Nebraska Retirement System - EFT \$108,822.38; State of Nebraska - EFT,

\$19,485.79; Blue Cross Blue Shield of

Nebraska, \$2,632.91; Elkhorn Valley Bank,

\$120.00; First Concord Benefits Group \$100.00; Mutual of Omaha, \$97.25; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, \$7,739.26; Vision Services Plan, \$56.61; Direct Deposit, \$15,742.40 Direct Deposit, \$413,860.96; Wayne County Treasurer, \$15.00; Beiermann Electric, LLC \$10,872.12; Heartland Seating, \$60,847.00 Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska \$131,488.49; Credit Bureau Services \$241.43; Elkhorn Valley Bank, \$7,050.00 First Concord Benefits Group, \$3,988.96 Mutual of Omaha, \$2,819.38; S.D. 17 Payrol Account, \$248,672.79; TSA Consulting Group, Inc, \$1,312.58; Vision Services Plan \$1,174.55; Wayne Public School Foundatio \$488.00; Ace Hardware & Home, \$54.24 AGPartsWorldwide, Inc., \$244.95; Allo Communications, \$160.71; Amazon Capital Services, \$955.15; American Time, \$1,699.86 Autism-Products.com, \$449.00; Beiermann Electric, LLC, \$88.19; Black Hills Energy \$1,668.67; Bomgaars, \$226.10; Chemsearch FE, \$1,026.79; City of Wayne, \$16,416.62; Constellation NewEnergy Gas Div., LLC \$4,219.81; Dixon County Clerk, \$100.00 Eakes Office Solutions, \$1,968.01; ESU #1, \$49,860.74; Extreme Technology LLC \$1,500.00; Fastwyre Broadband, \$793.39 Filter Shop, Inc., \$1,111.76; First Concord Benefits Group, \$100.00; First Student, Inc., \$48,590.79; Frahm & Sons Tree & Yard Service, LLC, \$3,700.00; Heartland Services, \$2,000.00 Counseling Inc., Holiday Inn Express & Suites -Lincoln Airport \$1,428.00; Hometown Leasing, \$1,986.70 Hyatt Place Lincoln/Downtown, \$540.00 Juice Plus Company, \$206.00; Knutson Law \$795.00: KSB School Law, \$308.00: Love Signs, Inc., \$575.50; Lutt Oil, \$1,540.30; Main Street Garage, LLC, \$687.66; Mark's Plumbing Parts, \$367.31; Marriott Cornhusker Hotel - Lincoln, \$109.00; Midwest Alarm Services, \$236.28; Nebr. Assoc. Of School Boards, \$242.00; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, \$22,036.75; One Office Solution, \$169.00; One Source, \$143.00; Pac 'n' Save \$473.51; Plunkett's/Varment Guard, \$251.15 Providence Medical Center, \$1,523,75 Ramada by Wyndham - Columbus, \$784.00 Rasmussen Mechanical Services, \$1,364.00 Riddell All American Sports Corp., \$2,358.05

S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, \$119.00; School

Specialty, LLC, \$106.53; Sebade Snow

Removal, \$1,207.50; Sparq Data Solutions

Computers, \$11,758.84; Sunnyview Place,

LLC, \$4,207.00; TK Elevator Corporation

\$610.20; Toledo Physical Education Supply

\$329.99; U.S. Bank, \$1,468.01; US Cellular

\$72.95; Waste Connections of Nebraska Inc

\$627.17; Wayne Auto Parts Inc., \$23.98

Wayne County Clerk, \$2,425.21; Wayne Greenhouse, Inc., \$280.00; Wayne Herald,

Staples,

\$1,361.14; William V. MacGill & Co., \$53.70; Woodwind & Brasswind, \$219.05 Deb Daum, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 19, 2023) ZNEZ

\$267.90; Sterling

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# trained in CPR by Mrs. Abby Wragge. XIII.a.IV. Elementary Principal



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### **MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING** OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meeting Date: Monday, January 9, 2023, 6:30 PM Location: Elementary: Multiat 6:30 PM

Purpose Room Present Members: Jon Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, Josh Kruse, Tarrin Quinn, Kate Falk and Landon Grothe; Superintendent: Mr.

Offner; Principal: Mr. Friedrich. Superintendent, Andrew Offner called the meeting to order. He pointed out the Open Meetings Act posted in the meeting room and led the room with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mr. Offner gave notification to all that this was the

reorganization of the Board. Administered by Superintendent Offner, members of the Board were sworn in by reciting the Oath of Public Office. Mr. Offner

asked for nominations for President nominated Jon Jaeger for President. Grothe made a motion that nominations cease, and Kruse seconded. Aves-Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse, Quinn,

and Falk. Nays-none. No vote was taken. Quinn made a motion to approve Jon Jaeger as President, Grothe seconded. Ayes- Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, Falk and Grothe. Jon Jaeger is the President of the

2023 School Board. President Jaeger conducted the remainder of the meeting.

President Jaeger asked for nominations for Vice-President.

President Jaeger nominated Carmie Marotz for Vice-President. Falk made a motion that nominations cease, and Quinn seconded. Ayes- Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, Falk, Grothe and Jaeger. Nays-none. No vote was taken.

Jaeger made a motion to approve Carmie Marotz as Vice-President, Quinn seconded. Ayes-Kruse, Quinn, Falk, Grothe, Jaeger and Marotz. Nays-None. Carmie Marotz is the

Vice-President of the 2023 School Board. President Jaeger asked for nominations for

Quinn nominated Kate Falk for Secretary. Kruse made a motion that nominations cease. and Marotz seconded. Ayes- Quinn, Falk, Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz, and Kruse. Nays-None. No vote was taken.

Quinn made a motion to approve Kate Falk as Secretary, Grothe seconded. Ayes-Falk, Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse, and Quinn. Nays-None. Kate Falk is the Secretary of the 2023 School Board.

President Jaeger asked for nominations for Treasurer. Kruse nominated Tarrin Quinn for

Falk made a motion that nominations cease, and Marotz seconded. Ayes- Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse, Quinn and Falk. Nays-None. No vote was taken. Falk made a motion to approve Tarrin

as Treasurer, Grothe seconded. Ayes- Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, Falk, and Grothe. Nays-None. Tarrin Quinn is the Treasurer of the 2023 School Board.

After the review of the committees, President Jager asked members if anyone wanted to change their positions on the following committees. No one requested any changes. The committees for 2023 are as

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Airport Authority Airport Bond

Partial Payment Homestead Exemption

State

County Road & Bridge

Highway Bridge Buyback

Spec Rd-Snow Remvl & Eq

Preservation Fund Reg Deeds

County Drug Law Enforcement

Covid American Rescue Plan

**NE Tech Community College** 

Rural Road Improvement

Visitors Promotion Fund

**Balances** 

7/1/2022

3,892,130.64 \$

2.358.022.99

1,733,264.58

3,858,364.02

48,454.28

28,018.87

2.553.45

3,475.00

1,822,926.00

753.234.70

807.593.23

226,558.22

156,067.63

4,266.53

9,120.50

1,199.28

7,583.56

1,874.79

3,249.01

1.549.48

507.10

330.56

678.86

8,095.87

3,281.94

2,514.72

589.60

15,761,587,26

1.77

26,025.08

\$

55.00

\$

Building Committee - Jaeger, Grothe and

Transportation Committee - Falk, Kruse, and Quinn

Americanism Committee - Jaeger, Marotz,

Kruse, Quinn, Falk and Grothe Curriculum Committee - Marotz, Quinn and

Negotiations Committee - Jaeger, Marotz and Grothe Safety Committee - Falk and Quinn

Recognitions Committee - Marotz and Falk School Improvement Committee - Jaeger

Marotz and Kruse Community Committee - Marotz, Quinn

President Jaeger, for the Board, appointed Superintendent, Mr. Andrew Offner as the Local Education Agency (LEA) representative and the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO)

Compliance Coordinator for the District. President Jaeger welcomed the visitors and asked if anyone would like to address the

Board. No one signed in to address the Board.

Tobin Buchanan of First National Capital Markets handed out an information sheets regarding the QCPUF Bond option and the Lease Purchase Agreement option. These handouts showed debt service projections and tax levy impacts for each. Buchanan provided the differences between the QCPUF Bond and the Lease Purchase Agreement.

Motion by Kruse, second by Marotz to approve the Consent Agenda that consisted of the following: the Agenda; the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held on December 12, 2022; and no Option Enrollments. Ayes-Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, Falk, Grothe and Jaeger. Nays-none.

Mr. Offner presented the Financial Report followed by the Activity Balance Report and the Activity Check Report. Next, he reviewed the Budget Report. Mr. Offner praised the Board that there has not been a need to borrow the last couple years. Mr. Offner reviewed claims for the General Fund, the Special Building Fund, and the Lunch Fund.

Mr. Friedrich gave his Principal Report. Mr. Friedrich indicated that at the last in-service the Continuous Improvement Process focused on small groups working on the Marzano strategies and defining differentiation. He reviewed the Activity scheduled and highlighted that the Junior High girls and boys basketball games have started. Also during the Winside High School Wrestling Invitational, girls wrestling took place for the first time. Mr. Friedrich announced that on January 30th there will be math training for teachers PK -6. On January 30th, elementary classes will not take place, however, 7-12 classes will be held. Mr. Friedrich gave a technology update stating that chromebooks and computers are reaching the end of their life cycle as some are starting to shut down. The new servers are up and running with updated battery backup systems in place. He stated that we have been approved for E-Rate funding to update the computer infrastructure. On January 12th vendors will come and examine the infrastructure and give bids towards this update. Mr. Friedrich reported on building improvements. He informed the board that in the chemistry room, new gas and water faucets have been replaced, and a new eyewash station has been added. He also indicated that the windows between the math room and science room have been removed and replaced with an insulated wall. Mr. Friedrich stated that a summer project list is currently being compiled. He provided the Board with the enrollment numbers.

Mr. Offner presented his Superintendent's report. Mr. Offner stated that the negotiations process continues to take place. He would like the Board's input for summer projects to him by the March meeting. He received a bid to paint the gym and the multipurpose room. Mr. Offner gave an update on the renovation process. A pre bid gathering will take place on January 13th at 2pm for contractors to come in with any questions. All bids will need to be

COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Receipts

3,189,262.70

1,156,471.60

20,736.16

2,905.50

2,131.00

362,024.78

135,916,98

583,307.35

162,102.03

1,010,798.48

250.309.15

217,879.85

593,956.15

50,581.17

72,483,02

12,632.83

26,367.85

129,747.54

1,908.20

131,975.92

129,988.77

1.772.37

2.037.60

19,486,288.85

(4,356.00)

1,061,502.52

10,174,830.04

7,015.29 \$

\$

Receipts and Disbursement from July 1, 2022 to December 31, 2022

Disbursements

(2.154.531.81) \$

(1,979,288.99) \$

(521,154.50) \$

(12,444.24)

(6,621.36) \$

(83,225.10) \$

(15.046.00) \$

(1,140,056.71) \$

(6,193,011.11) \$

(600,745.29)

(349,378.33) \$

(94,921.14) \$

(148,501.06) \$

(135,072.94) \$

(515,548.64) \$

(40,036.97)

(21,846.76)

(5,190.14)

(133,532.62)

(131,975.92)

(122,425.92)

(1,060.02) \$

(43,097.35) \$

(10.634.50) \$

(5,361.37) \$

in by January 24th at 2pm. Mr. Offner talked with DLR and they seem to be receiving more interest from contractors. Mr. Offner reminded the Board of the Strategic Planning Meeting being held on February 6th at 6pm in the library. He asked the Board to what amount they would like to maintain the cash reserve Mr. Offner thanked everyone who contributed towards the Pancake Feed in making it a success. Mr. Offner updated the Board on the number of applicants he has received for next year's 5th grade position.

Discussion began with President Jaeger asking Mr. Offner if he would like to discuss his Superintendent's contract in open or closed session. Mr. Offner replied, "closed

Mr. Offner brought to the Board the poll result of changing graduation time. Each Board member gave their opinions

Mr. Offner presented a bid from Metcalf Paint to paint the gym and the multipurpose room. The Board gave concerns and felt that it would be best to wait until after renovations have taken place.

Mr. Offner asked the Board if they had any questions regarding the earlier presentation by Tobin Buchanan. There were no questions. Mr. Offner would like the Board to have

their 5, 7, and 10year ideas to him by Friday, February 3rd. These ideas can be discussed at the February 6th Strategic Planning meeting.

Mr. Offner presented a bid from Trafera for 40 teacher computers. He gave details on the warranties on these computers.

The strategic planning was discussed earlier, Mr. Offner indicated this was a

duplicate item. Actions began with a Motion by Falk, econd, by Kruse to approve the Budget Report, the Financial Report and the following claims: General Fund of \$340,696.65, Special Building Fund of \$15,840.97, and Lunch Fund of \$16,893.24. Ayes-Kruse, Quinn, Falk, Grothe, Jaeger and Marotz. Nays-None. GENERAL

Hot Lunch Fund, \$388.70; Andrew Offner, \$75.00; Appeara, \$212.91; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, \$6,529.29; BOMGAARS, \$17.99; Carmen Andreasen, \$700.00; CORNHUSKER INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS INC, \$314.86; Cory Friedrich, \$75.00; D & L Towing, \$552.50; Dirk Jaeger, \$411.00; Eakes Office Plus, \$698.69; Echo Group, Inc., \$157.80; Ellis Home Services, \$272.82; Farmers Coop, \$3,757.28; Frederick Construction, \$2,304.68; HOMETOWN LEASING, \$1,502.72; HRdirect gNeil, \$169.98; Johnson Controls Security Solutions, \$693.72; Matheson Tri-Gas Inc, \$205.60; Menards, \$12.58; NEVCO, \$5,880.18; NORTHEAST NEBR TELEPHONE CO, \$188.46; Pac'n'save, \$75.84; Shaw, Hull & Navarrette, \$2,073.50; Sparq Data Solutions, \$3,920.00; Tim Lurz, \$193.00; U S Bank, \$934.81; U S Cellular, \$138.88; Village Of Winside, \$3,607.16; Waste Connections Of Nebraska, \$488.40; Wayne County Clerk, \$630.52; Wayne Herald, \$450.92; Winside Public School (REIMBURS), \$1,343.74; Winside Store, \$29.61; WPS Athletics, \$20,000.00

Jan Payroll \$281,688.51

Special Building

\$340.696.65 Project Leader, \$705.00; Prof, \$14,107.50;

Balances

12/31/2022

\$59.008.14

FEMA work, \$705.00; May Travel Exp, \$323.47; DLR, \$15,840.97 Appeara, \$108,18

Bimbo Bakeries USA, \$176.65; HILAND DAIRY, \$1,011.37; Sysco Lincoln, \$1,456.22; U S Foods, \$2,660.86

\$5,413.28 \$11,479.96 \$16 893 24

Mr. Offner read the resignation letter of Mrs. Emma Schulz. This followed with a motion by Marotz seconded by Grothe to approve the resignation of Mrs. Emma

(2,345.15)\$

(339,698.75)

Falk, Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz and Kruse. Nays-None. President Jaeger and the Board thanked her for her services to Winside Public School and wish her the best in her new

Motion by Falk, second by Quinn to approve the Trafera quote to purchase 40 teacher computers in the amount of \$39,600.00. Ayes-Falk, Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse and Quinn. Nays-None.

Superintendent Contract will be reviewed in Executive Session

Action for the Metcalf Paint quote died due to lack of motion.

President Jaeger asked to take action to adopt a resolution authorizing the creation of the Winside Educational Facilities Leasing Corporation and authorizing the District to enter into one or more lease purchase financings with said Corporation in ar aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$3,800,000, for the purpose of leasing certain educational facilities and equipment from the Corporation.

Grothe made a motion stating the following: A RESOLUTION RATIFYING, CONFIRMING AND APPROVING THE FORMATION OF THE WINSIDE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES LEASING CORPORATION AND ASSISTANCE OF SUCH CORPORATION IN PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES FOR USE BY THE DISTRICT; AUTHORIZING THE DISTRICT TO UNDERTAKE ONE OR MORE LEASE OR LEASE-PURCHASE FINANCINGS FOR THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION, IMPROVEMENT AND EQUIPPING OF CERTAIN EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES FOR USE BY WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 0595 (WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS) IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY BY THE DISTRICT AND THE CORPORATION OF DOCUMENTS RELATING TO SUCH FINANCINGS; AUTHORIZING DISTRICT OFFICERS OFFICERS CORPORATION OFFICERS TO DETERMINE THE AMOUNT, PAYMENTS AND DATES, EFFECTIVE INTEREST PREPAYMENT AND OTHER TERMS AND DETAILS OF SUCH FINANCINGS, ALL SUBJECT TO THE PARAMETERS SET FORTH HEREIN; DESIGNATING THE FINANCINGS AS QUALIFIED TAX-EXEMPT OBLIGATIONS; ADOPTING CERTAIN POST-ISSUANCE TAX COMPLIANCE PROCEDURES WITH RESPECT TO THE FINANCINGS; AND AUTHORIZING CERTAIN ACTIONS AND DOCUMENTS AND PRESCRIBING OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. Quinn seconded this motion. Ayes-Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse, Quinn and Falk. Nays-None.

Motion by Quinn, seconded by Marotz to go into Executive Session 8:18 pm to discuss the Superintendent Contract. Ayes-Jaeger Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, Falk and Grothe. Nays-

Motion by Quinn, seconded by Grothe to come out of Executive Session at 8:59pm. Ayes-Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, Falk, Grothe and Jaeger. Nays-None.

President Jaeger provided a list of 15 area schools comparing Superintendents salaries with similar to Mr. Offner's experience. These salaries were discussed in Executive Session to determine Mr. Offner's raise for the 2023-2024 school year.

Motion by Marotz, second by Grothe to renew Mr. Offner's Superintendent's contract for the 2023-2024 school year. This includes a \$3,500.00 pay raise to increase his annual salary to \$126,500.00 and amend the original contract to show a three year contract date starting July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2026. Ayes-Kruse, Quinn, Falk, Grothe, Jaeger and Marotz. Nays-None.

The next regular Board meeting will be Monday, February 13, 2023, at 6:30 p.m. in the Elementary Multi-Purpose Room.

Motion by Grothe, second by Quinn to adjourn. Ayes-all. Nays-none. Adjourned at 9:03p.m. Jenni Topp

Winside Public School **Administrative Assistant** (Publ. Jan. 19, 2022) ZNEZ

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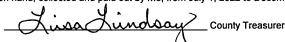
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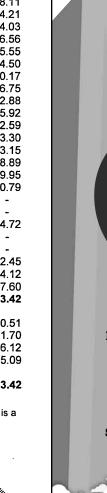
I, Lisa Lindsay, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, being duly sworn, do say that to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from July 1, 2022 to December 31



Outstanding Registered Warrants - None Unpaid Claims - None

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January 2023.

County Clerk





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# 'Twas the season

By Mike Renning

mikesportshome@yahoo.com

I hope you both had a great holiday season!

I'm assuming someone else in your household is reading this mess, but Happy New Year!

I know we have discussed in the past the fact I don't do resolutions. Well, technically, that's an untruth, I do resolve to not make a resolution. This year being no exception, I got nothing.

Thirty-two years ago, I resolved to love the Darling Wife more than I did the year before.

Three additional kids later, I succeeded in my resolution and to some degree have been paying for it ever since...not always in a bad way, but a different way to succeed in a silly annual ritual. I could do the losing weight, I

could stop chewing tobacco, I could resolve to love the Darling Wife more, but look where that would get me now at my age.

My other holiday ritual, to stay away from shopping, was also a success this vear.

Granted, anymore, you don't need to go shopping, you can sit at home and Uber-order anything, shop on line, or get in touch with one of your kids and Venmo them some cash and let them do the shopping for

Good heavens, I chronicled the trip we took to Kansas City for a football game?

Well, part of the Clampetts that made that trip, namely our son, Maxwell, actually ordered Taco Bell way after the news was over on a Monday night and some Uberperson brought him \$28 worth of

I assume he handsomely rewarded his delivery person, so realistically, his "Six-pack and a pound" most likely cost him a pound of flesh and then some.

didn't share because, like I said, Darling Wife would go shopping? the news was over hours before and I didn't want the food to go straight

To be honest, by the time he could have shared it with me, I may have had to slap him for waking me.

I did discover a trait of the Darling Wife this past holiday season - it's always a good thing for the growth of a relationship to learn things about your true love/spouse/ significant other/ball-and-chain.

I received a new pair of shoes from one of her shopping sprees a few weeks before Christmas - didn't need them but I know better than complaining about it.

I gladly put them on to try them giving.

By Governor Jim Pillen

I had the opportunity this week

to appoint Nebraska's next U.S.

Senator, former Governor Pete

Ricketts. Only five times in our

state's history has a Governor had

this privilege. The process was not

one that I took lightly. More than

110 applications were received, and nine candidates interviewed – all

individuals who are accomplished and respected by Nebraskans

I appointed Senator-designate Ricketts because he is a hard-working, positive leader who advocates for the Christian conservative val-

ues of Nebraskans. At the federal

level, he will fight for the things

Nebraskans value most – reduced

spending, opportunities for our chil-

dren, less government, agricultural

growth and keeping our nation safe.

Additionally, I wanted someone

who could hit the ground running

and win the seat in 2024 and again,

in 2026. Senator-designate Ricketts

has a track record of support from

Nebraskans that will enable him

to quickly fit into his new role,

while also running for reelection.

He has personally promised me

-Editorials-

Why I appointed Senate

represented.

delegate Pete Ricketts



out. See if they fit and did the thing all of our kids did with a new pair of shoes - went sprinting around the house to see if they made me faster - acted appreciative for the

I also noticed she was wearing some And I noticed another shoe box in

one of the 15 bags I helped carry in when she arrived.

The next day, Amazon brought a pair of running shoes for her.

What I discovered is the fact never look a gift horse in the mouth, but there is an agenda behind some

Sometimes, a gift is a down payment towards easing guilt and sometimes it's just a gift.

I'm just glad she didn't bring me a new car.

Or another dog. Count my blessings I guess. At any rate, we had a won-

derful Christmas. Saw all of the Grandkids, all of the kids, the inlaws, the outlaws, everyone.

Oh, and by the way, I know we have discussed how much fun I

losing important items.

ball goal posts for each family of our children with children.

I also got each family a football and tee - small enough for a Grandkid to kick but big enough for the ball to go somewhere when

The goal posts were big enough to put in the yard, but small enough to fit in the living room and light enough even a Grandkid could make it mobile to place it outside... or in the living room.

Oh yes, a gift that truly keeps

that he will commit to at least 10

years. That was important in my

Senate means our state is better

I look forward to working with

Senator-designate Ricketts and bet-

tering the lives of Nebraskans, day

# Capitol View

# The fix is in, legislature off to rocky start

Statehouse Correspondent Nebraska Press Association

My observation from the opening days of the 108th Nebraska Legislature:

"The fix is in!"

Google it, information worth having as this highly partisan influenced session stumbles on. In the 20's, when the term first surfaced, it meant the deal was done - probably in advance. There is also mention made of bribes or pay-offs. I'm not suggesting that's in play right now, or is it?

Chairmanship races this year were cut and dried, not unlike five years ago when the majority party in the officially non-partisan Legislature met before the session convened and decided who was going to do what. This year was similar with the 32 Republicans exercising their power in numbers over the 17 Democrats. Most seats went to Republicans.

In a contested race for Education Committee Chairmanship between Republican Dave Murman and Democrat Lynn Walz, the vote was 32-17in Murman's favor. Imagine that. I predict we'll see a lot of 32-17 votes this session. We'll see a lot of fili-They did fit and I was faster, but busters from the 17 to stop or slow down the wants of the 32.

> The Committee on Committees - tasked with assigning senators to various standing and special committees - issued its report. At first glance, some of the committees appeared to have been stacked with Republicans to allegedly ensure easier passage of bills favored by that party.

The Committee consists of three caucuses representing Nebraska's three congressional districts with four senators elected from each caucus by its members. According preliminary report on committee membership immediately following chairmanship and Committee on tive approval.

sending the report back to the com- clearly eroded. mittee for a do-over, Omaha Senator Meghan Hunt, a Democrat, called er member of the committee, said have the edge in registered votaction "bald faced partisan steamrolling. Democrat colleague Danielle

Conrad of Lincoln characterized the process as "throwing custom, tradition and precedence out the window." Republicans staunchly denied

wrongdoing and smugly said they were simply following the process outlined in the rules of the Legislature. They rejected allegations that the process was infused with partisan politics and denied to the rules of the Legislature, they had ignored several precit is charged with submitting a edents used to decide committee membership in previous legislative

"This institution only works

Omaha Sen. Tony Vargas, anoth-

THAT DOESN'T LOOK GOOD ...

the Committee on Committees the 2023 process ignored precedent and "wasn't as fair as it should be members of the officially nonpartior was in the past." That includes keeping incumbents on committees on which they have served and protecting seniority. "I just want to make sure the process is not political." he said.

> Albrecht of Thurston said the outrage originated from senators — all Democrats — with talk that "I want to railroad them because there's more of (Republicans) than there out in Nebraska." are of (Democrats). That's not it at

Sorry senator. My Capitol View sees nothing but the end of the non- J.L. Schmidt has been covering partisan Legislature, as we know it. Please remember and remind Committees membership elections because we adhere to rules and your 31 party-line toting colleagues tered Independent for more than and then a final report for legisla- norms, and we have respect for each that this is still a nonpartisan body. other and the value of the institu- Imagine the work that could be

In subsequent floor debate on tion," said Hunt. That respect has done if everyone acknowledged

I will grant you that Republicans ers, elected officials statewide and san Legislature. But don't let that go to your head. Remember the people you were elected to serve and do something

just the administrative branch or Committee Chair Sen. Joni for the sake of the Grand Old Party. Remember my favorite Charles Kuralt line from "On the Road" on CBS TV back in the 70s. "It's not likely that tolerance will soon break

meaningful for all Nebraskans, not

Prove him wrong senators. Just do the next right thing.

Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a regis-

# I didn't even complain when he used to have with our kids when the Legislative Update

# Breaking things, injuring kids, osing important items. Wall in that spirit. I made foot-

Happy New Year from Lincoln. Last week the 108th session began with voting for committee chairs where I was selected to be the chair of committee on committees.

This is a position where I oversee standing committees and the members from the three caucuses to fill those committees. There was much discussion and debate over these committee assignments, but the final report was approved by the Legislature.

I will be serving on the Revenue, State-Tribal Education and Relations Committees and am Vice Chair on the Education Committee.

I would like to congratulate Taylor Nelson from Jackson, Nebraska for being recognized as one of America's Best Young Farmers and Ranchers.

He is seeking solutions that will lead to greater farming efficiency with technology to get work done faster, better and with fewer workdecision as I believe seniority in the ers.

> I watched a video of him demonstrating on a John Deere Autonomous tractor which, through GPS and other technology, operates remotely without a driver. Congratulations again, Taylor.



Legislative Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

This week I held a press conference to unveil pro-life legislation which I plan to introduce next week in the Nebraska Legislature called the Nebraska Heartbeat Act.

I was joined by a physician, a national expert on embryology and a leader of one of Nebraska's largest such as ASSURE and other Crisis pregnancy help organizations.

Other members who attended my press conference were Nebraska Right to Life, Nebraska Family Alliance, Nebraska Catholic Conference and Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America.

Statewide polling states that most Nebraskans prefer a heartbeat bill and reject extreme policies. We understand that abortion stops a beating heart. Every woman and child deserves love. We envision a Nebraska where every life is celebrated, valued and protected.

One of the other bills I plan to introduce next week is the Pregnancy Help Act.

those who donate money to help calling (402) 471-2716 or emailing

Pregnancy Centers. Pregnancy Help Organizations

are available to help those who find themselves pregnant and don not know what to do or where to turn. These organizations help women at all stages of pregnancy and even

after the baby is born by providing baby supplies, job training, helping find a place to live and even a

It has been a busy first eight days of session. There is much work ahead of us to be done and I look forward to working together to keep Nebraska STRONG.

As always, I invite you to let me know your thoughts, ideas, concerns This act will give a tax credit to or suggestions by contacting me by Pregnancy Help Organizations me at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov.

# Letters Welcome

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

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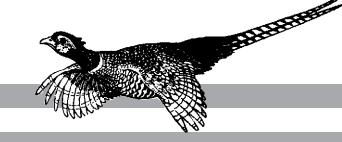
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The Wayne City Council meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Meeting times are at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers, located in the Wayne City Offices at 306 N. Pearl Street.

# News?

402-375-2600

this newspaper



# Celebrating Nebraska 4-H Strong

Nebraska will be celebrating a strong 4-H and Youth Development program in February. Counties across the state will be

celebrating and promoting the program to communities each week during Nebraska 4-H Month. 4-H offers many strengths for youth, volunteers, and communities such as building life skills through handson learning; growing confidence. resilience, and compassion while adults provide a positive strong en-

The theme for this year's Nebraska 4-H celebration is I BELONG.

There will be several opportuni-

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ties for the 4-H members, volunteers, and supporters to celebrate across the state.

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The 4-H Pledge is the strong backbone of the 4-H program that has been around over 100 years. The H's stand for head, heart, hands, and health. The pledge has been recited at 4-H meetings and events for almost 95 years.

Let's explore what the pledge has to offer youth and adults:

We pledge our heads to clearer thinking. tive youth development programs.

Nebraska 4-H is committed to

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be in a school classroom, a cafeteria, a gym, a living room, an outside space, or online, learning can happen anywhere. There are several educational resources online for families to download along with curriculum available at local county extension offices.

[More information can be found at: https://4h.unl.edu/virtual-homelearning

We pledge our hearts to greater loyalty.

It is important for youth to know they are cared about by others and feel a sense of connection to others in a group. Feeling nurtured in a safe emotional and physical envi-

ronment is essential to their development. It is also important for youth to see themselves as an active participant in the future. Nebraska 4-H is committed to providing learning environments for youth that contain the elements which are essential to effec-

hands-on learning. [More information can be found at: https://4h.unl.edu/essential-elementsl

Belonging, Mastery, Independence, and Generosity, are integral to de-

signing high-quality activities for

We pledge our hands to larger service.

4-H civic engagement programs https://4h.unl.edu.

When I was a young physician,

Early on, this principally fo-

cused on the idea that within the

first hour after an injury, a pa-

tient needed to receive definitive

treatment in order to maximize

the chances of survival, and recov-

ery. We usually interpreted this to

mean that the patient needed to be

in the hands of the trauma surgeon

before this hour was up. We took

ATLS classes so we could make

sure that the patient in our emer-

gency room got the best treatment

even the nearest emergency room,

we talked with almost religious

zeal about the "Golden Hour."

By Debra Johnston, MD

Extending the 'Golden Hour'

supporting the youth in our state empower young people to be wellwith hands-on learning. Whether it informed citizens who are actively engaged in their communities and the world. Youth learn about civic affairs, build decision-making skills, and develop a sense of understanding and confidence in relating and connecting to other people.

[More information can be found at: https://4h.unl.edu/civic-engage-

We pledge our health to better living.

4-H healthy living programs empower youth to be health - body and mind - with the skills to make healthy decisions and lead healthy lifestyles. To assist caring adults who help young people cope, a series of articles focused upon "Supporting Young People Through Change". Topics focus upon contributing in a changing world; creating routine, coping, and connecting in changing times; finding comfort in a changing world; and identifying grief. All who work with and/or care for youth can provide assistance in helping young people cope with the challenges and develop into caring, connected, and capable adults.

[More information can be found at: https://4h.unl.edu/supportingyoung-people-through-change]

How do you get involved with this strong program in Nebraska? Please contact a Nebraska Extension Office or visit the website at



Tammy Meier (left) presented information on her card-making hobby at a recent Acme Club meeting. Pictures with her are Bonnadell Koch (center) and Ruth Victor.

# ACME Club holds January meeting

President Bonnadell Koch called the Jan. 9 ACME Club meeting to order with all members in atten-

roll call question was "how many Christmas cards do you think you got this year?" Betty Wittig presented the Thought for the Day as follows: "Never be afraid to try something new – an amateur built the Ark that lasted forty days and forty nights; professionals built the Titanic and it sank."

in spite of the weather, most of the Table in downtown Wayne in Deand prayers. Correspondence was read, business discussed, and the meeting adjourned in due time.

Correspondence included

Congregate

Meal Menu

(Week of Jan. 23 - 27)

The Wayne Senior Center will be

open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals

are being served at the Senior

Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still

be providing Meals on Wheels.

which go out at 11 a.m. and curb-

side pickup meal service from

11:15 to 11:30 a.m. for noon meals.

Please call the Senior Center staff

at (402) 375-1460 for details or

email them at

dbertrand@cityofwayne.org

for information. Staff will be avail-

able between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Breaded chicken sand-

wich, creamed potatoes, buttered

peas, homemade bun, tapioca fruit

Tuesday: Meatballs with mush-

room sauce, au gratin potatoes,

& gravy, scalloped corn, homemade

rye bread, Hawaiian dinner roll,

Friday: Music by Deb Dickey.

Fine Dining Friday. Ham balls,

stewed tomatoes, baked potato,

homemade dinner roll, lime gelatin

pumpkin muffin.

Wednesday:

apricot salad.

juice.

with pears.

**Senior Center** 

Pennies were collected and the

Reports were given and Secre-

tary Virginia Backstrom added that club members were able to attend the holiday luncheon held at The cember. Those who were unable to attend were in the club's thoughts our absent member, Pat Straight who included her photo and current address. Virginia Backstrom Hostess introduced Tammy Meier, who gave the members a short background with examples of her interesting hobby of card making. She explained how she gradually got involved in something that was becoming enormously popular and still loves practicing this craft whenever she can find time. Each club member enjoyed making

thank you from the Nebraska Chil-

dren's Home Society. Joann Temme

sent a thank you for the poinsettia

plant, cards, notes, etc., that she

and Fritz received; and a thank you

was received from Betty Wittig and

her family for the flowers and sin-

cere sympathies she received from

our club members. The club also re-

ceived a newsy holiday letter from

in card making. As everyone possible was in attendance, a photo of the group was taken for the record book, and another one for the news article.

a card and learning of some of the

possibilities and gadgets involved

The next meeting will be Mon-

# **Senior Center** Calendar,

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details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Morning Walking; Quilting; FROGS; Pitch and pool. Tuesday: Morning Walking;

green beans with bacon, homemade Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Caregivers's Wednesday: Caregivers' meetgroup; We Serve Wednesday. Sliced ing, 10 a.m; We Serve Wednes-

pork roast, kraut, mashed potatoes day with Countryvewiw; Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool. Thursday: Morning Walking;

Thursday: Turkey vegetable Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; rice soup, crackers, oatmeal muf-Pitch; Skip Bo. fin, strawberry short cake, tomato

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

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

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> might be more than an hour away. Fortunately for those of us living in more sparsely populated areas, time to the surgeon isn't the only factor that impacts our chances in an emergency. The care we receive before we get to the hospital matters. In fact, it matters a lot.

> Gone are the days of "scoop and run" when the only goal of the first responders was to get the patient to the hospital as fast as possible. As with so many roles in modern society, a first responder today has a more complicated job. They need the training and flexibility to address what they see when they meet their patient.

A person who has overdosed on fentanyl needs naltrexone, to

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the bleeding stopped. These things need to be done well before the patient could arrive in an emergency room, even if they were delivered there by helicopter.

Certainly some emergencies require care that is still well beyond what could be provided outside of a hospital. If they can receive it in time, approximately 25% of stroke victims could benefit from clot busting medications. Another 10-15% have strokes that are actually caused by bleeding. It's a distinction that can't be made in an ambulance, and the wrong call could be catastrophic.

We all know that the pandemic has radically changed the workforce. Employers around the country are facing a shortage of workers, from fast food to finance.

Health care is no different This includes ambulance services, where the situation is further complicated by the reality that many rural EMS providers rely on volunteer labor. Those volunteers need to know more than just how to drive the ambulance. They need to know how to provide effective interventions, to extend that "Golden Hour." This particular labor shortage has grave consequences. It is quite literally a matter of life and

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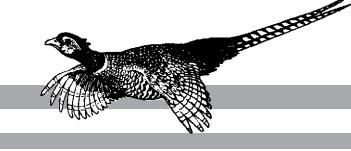
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Dave Fremstad, Lead Pastor Adam Wright, Associate Pastor

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**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN** 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 oslc@oslcwayne.org

Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt Associate Transitional Pastor, Debra Valentine

Friday: Newsletter Deadline. Sat-

urday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday: Radio Devotions, 5:45 a.m. (through Friday). Tuesday: Cluster Text Study, 10 a.m.; Staff Meeting, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Meditation Bible Study, 11 a.m.; Confirmation, 6 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 6 p.m.; Charity Circle, 2 p.m. Friday: Newsletter Deadline. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook.

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# Allen

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Alexander Blanken, pastor)

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UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH** 202 Ericson Street, Carroll (Pastor Nick Baker)

Sunday: Third Sunday after the Epiphany. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.

# Concord

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Sunday: Worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Concordia Lutheran Church Ministry celebration following worship; GIGP at Cone Park, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. **Monday:** Newsletter deadline. Wednesday: Concordia Lutheran Church Children's ministry, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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(Pastor Willie Bertrand) Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.

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www.concordfreechurch.org **Sunday:** Coffee fellowship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 am.; The service will also be streamed live on Facebook. Evening Bible Study, Youth Group and Praying Kids, SALEM LUTHERAN 6:30 p.m **Wednesday:** Awana, 7 to 8:15 p.m.

# Dixon.

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(Fr. Matthew Capadano, pastor) (Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate

Sunday: Mass at St. Anne's in Dix-

# Hoskins.

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802 Winter St. e-mail: wakecov@msn.com Jill Craig, Pastor 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.

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a.m. Wednesday: Church Council,

7 p.m. 411 Winter Street Ernesto Medina, **Pastor for Transition** Saturday: Worship service, 5:30

a.m. Sunday: Learning Hour, 9:15-9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Potluck following the service: Annual meeting, 12:15 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23 through - Monday, Jan. 30: Pastor gone. Tuesday: Quilters, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Study of the Bible, 10:30 a.m.; Confirmation, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.; SLY, 5:45 p.m.; SLY, 7 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7 p.m.; Study of the Bible, 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Learning Hour, 9:15 - 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681.

# Winside\_

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

Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School in Carroll, 4 p.m. The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that. **Tuesday:** Newsletter deadline. Wednesday: Divine Service, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Theology on Tap Men's Group, 6:30 p.m.

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

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street (Neil and Bridget Gately,

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

Bible Study, 10 a.m.

216 West 3rd **Grace Lutheran Ladies** 

# Aid installs officers ministry was greatly expanded Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met

Jan. 11 with 15 members and Pastor Buchhorn present. Pastor Buchhorn led the Bible

study taken from the LWML Quarterly entitled "Covered with God's Grace". An ice storm can be hazardous while being beautiful from a distance. Our lives can have many storms but God covers every seemingly insignificant aspect with His shining glory and amazing beauty. Pastor Buchhorn conducted the

installation of officers. Installed were Ellen Heinemann as president; Rhonda Sebade as vice president; and Mary Lou Erxleben as Christian Growth Chairman. Secretary Jan Casey and treasurer Verna Mae Baier will serve a second term. Christian Growth Chairman

Mary Lou Erxleben, shared a Mustard Seed devotion entitled "Begin With God-He Gives Comfort. Present Ellen Heinemann led the

group in reading the LWML Pledge. Roll Call was taken. Membership booklets for 2023 were handed out.

The minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was given and filed for audit. Members were remind to pay the 2023 dues of \$11.00. Correspondence consisted of newsletters from various organizations and thank you notes from congregational shut-in members.

Committee Reports included the

Betty Wittig continues to send greeting cards to Grace members for various occasions. This card

during the Covid crisis. Since the Church Elders now send birthday cards to members and the postage costs have increased, the group voted that the card ministry be cut back, leaving the occasions to be acknowledged to the discretion of the LWML member in charge of the

card ministry. Ruth Victor reported that the tying of quilts will resume Jan. 26.

Grace Kanitz has 700+ UPC labels ready to send and is waiting for more to bring the total to 1,000. A check for \$30.00 was recently received for the last batch sent in.

Mary Lou Erxleben acknowledged the Confirmands in December. Kathy Johnson did so the month of January and Rhonda Sebade will cover February.

The Christmas Giving Tree brought in 329 items consisting of scarves, hats, mittens, underwear, toothbrushes, etc. This was a congregational project. These items will be taken to Orphan Grain

Train by Mary Lou Erxleben. New Business included the following:

President Heinemann encouraged anyone going to the Milwaukee convention to check the Winter Quarterly for details and deadlines. She also has the form for any one wishing to volunteer as a worker for the Omaha convention.

The birthday song was sung for Barbara Greve and the meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.



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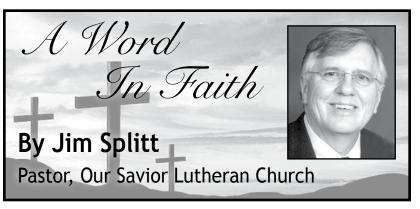
# OD is in the NOW!

Jesus came into Galilee saying, "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent and believe in the gospel. The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the gospel." Mark 1:15 (ESV, KJV). The words and proclamation

of JESUS, the Kingdom of God is NOW, is at hand were radical words. These words transformed the very basic belief and tradition of faith in His time.

People were waiting. People wanted the Messiah. People were living in the time of hope and expectation. It was in the very nature of people in his time to be in want and yearning for God's intervention and deliverance.

Jesus tells everyone. I'm here. This is the time. The waiting is over! The Kingdom of GOD is NOW! To the guilty he announced the forgiveness of sins, to the anx-



ious he announced the trustworthiness of God. To the bored he proclaimed that God was at work in their midst and to get involved and make a difference, to those at war with one another he let us know if we want to live by the sword, violent death happens.

Instead, he taught us to love one another, even our enemies. To those hoping for a glorious messianic event, he said, "I'm here." To the lonely he said, "I am with You always.'

In essence, Jesus was announcing the event of final deliverance was here! Jesus said, I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. (John 10:10).

The expression followers of Christ use is fulfillment. Jesus

came to the Synagogue and read from the prophet Isaiah (ref Isaiah 61:1-2). Following the reading he announced to all, "Today this Scripture has been fulfilled in your hearing." (Luke 4:21).

This message is true today for all believers and those who might come to believe.

This message compels us to live in the present and not to be held to the past by guilt and shame, or to be afraid of the future with fear and anxiety. But to live forgiven of the past, hopeful of the future, and actively engaged in the here and now as servants of God's kingdom here on earth. It's a matter of being fully present in the light of Christ, living with the full knowledge of God transforming lives now, each and every second to live holy and acceptable lives, loved and blessed by God for who we are, each of us living out the Genesis Blessing,

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# January 17, 1963

# Wayne's switch to dial phones nears completion

As the switch over to dial phones nears completion, Wayne Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. manager Bernie Eiting shows part of one of the rooms of equipment necessary for the change over.

The dial change-over is to go into effect in February with a possible direct dial system later in the year.

# January 15, 1973

# Benthack Hall is name of new WSC building

A new building to be erected at Wayne State College will be named the Walter Benthack Hall of Applied Science. It honors Dr. Benthack, who has practiced medicine in Wayne since 1930 and swerved on the state college governing board from 1939 to 1945.

Dr. Benthack built a hospital in 1937 and directed its operation until the city of Wayne purchased it as a municipal hospital about 1 year ago.

The new applied science hall will house classes in industrial education, home economics and safety education. Construction will start when weather permits.

# **January 20, 1983**

# Christmas car given away

Bev Hitchcock of Carroll, daughter of Ernest and Viola Junck, Carroll, accepted the keys to a new Mercury Lynx from Stan Hansen, a salesman at Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Wayne, Saturday.

Viola won the Wayne Christmas car giveaway for her husband, who was home milking on Dec. 23, the night Junck's key opened the \$5,500 treasure chest at the City Auditorium.

The Junck's presented the car to their daughter.

# **January 19, 1993**

# Outstanding college students are honored

Fifty-six Wayne State College students were recently named to the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Wayne area students honored included Gwen Jensen, Wakefield; Heidi Wriedt, Susan Sorensen, Rebecca Barner and Brett Fuelberth of Wayne.

The students were given certificates by the college's president, Donald Marsh.

# **January 16, 2003**

# Turning a set-back into a come-back

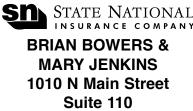
Ron "Gus" Gustafson spoke to a full house at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The Lyons native, who lost an arm and shoulder and sustained a crushed leg in a farming accident at age nine, focused on three main points.

The first is to process the garbage in your life. Next, never give up. And finally, always have the courage to face the next challenge.

Gustafson has also suffered a stroke several years ago but told his audience that his faith has sustained him throughout all the setbacks in his life.





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# stick. Friday: Breakfast — Chocolate

donut. Lunch — Calzones, green beans, orange fluff. All breakfast meals include a va-

School Lunches \_\_\_\_

ALLEN COMMUNITY

SCHOOLS

(Jan. 23 - 27)

Monday: Breakfast — Omelet.

Lunch — Biscuit & gravy, corn, tri

Tuesday: Breakfast — Long

Breakfast

John. Lunch — Chicken fajita on

flat bread, peas.

Wednesday:

riety 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** (Jan. 23 - 27)

Monday: Breakfast waffle. Lunch — Chicken strips. Tuesday: Breakfast

Scrambled eggs, toast. Lunch — Mini corn dog. Wednesday: Breakfast

Pancakes. Lunch — Goulash. Thursday: Breakfast — Egg

basket. Lunch — Hamburger gravy over potatoes. Friday: Breakfast — Scone.

Lunch — Breaded pork sandwich.

### WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Jan. 23 - 27)

Monday: Breakfast — Blueberry muffin, egg patty, fruit cocktail, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch -Pepperoni pizza, strawberry kiwi juice, broccoli, milk. Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuits

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es, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch -Chicken Alfredo, banana, peas, Friday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll, gogurt, strawberries, cereal,

cereal, juice, milk. Lunch -

Wednesday: Breakfast —

cereal, juice, milk, Lunch — Chili

Breakfast bites, gogurt, peach-

cheese fries, peaches, roll, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast

Chicken patty, pears, corn, milk.

juice, milk. Lunch - Hot ham & cheese, fruit cocktail, green beans, Cereal, milk and juice served every day with breakfast. Milk

served with every lunch. Menus are subject to change.

### WAYNE COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** and

### ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (Jan. 23 - 27)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese sandwich, sweet potato fries, cauliflower, mixed berries. Tuesday: Breakfast — Waffles.

Lunch — Walking taco, refried beans, lettuce, peaches, muffins. Wednesday: Breakfast

Breakfast sandwich. Lunch — Popcorn chicken mashed potatoes, dinner roll, mix of fresh vegetables, pineapple. Thursday: Breakfast — Break-

fast casserole. Lunch — Spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread, green beans, mandarin oranges. **Friday:** Breakfast — Donuts.

Lunch — Pizzawhiches, corn, tomatoes, pears. Chef salad is optional for K-12.

Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

### WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Jan. 23 - 27)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Chicken patty, bun, green beans, fruit. Tuesday: Breakfast — Sausage.

Lunch — Meatballs, cheesy bread, winter blend vegetables, fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast Waffle. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, baked beans, fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch - Potato bake, toppings (ham, cheese, broccoli, chili), fruit,

Friday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch - Hot dog, bun, Smiley fries, fruit.

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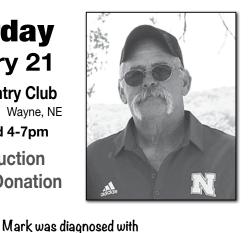
# **Saturday January 21**

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# Allen News \_

and gravy, gogurt, apple slices, Callie Anderson canderson@allenschools.org

**Allen Community News** Dixon County Squadron for Sons Pancakes, sausage patty, halos, of the American Legion

> We are in the process of establishing a Dixon County Squadron for Sons of the American Legion.

If you are a son (or step) of a father or grandfather who is/was a military veteran, you are eligible with no age limits. We are having a meeting at the Ponca Legion Hall on Monday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. Ev-







Leah Johnson



Eduardo Lulo-Galdamez



eryone is welcome to attend.

If you are interested or have questions, please contact Nick Tramp at (402) 660-4686 or Randy Lukken at

ribs, mac & cheese, baked beans, Friday, Jan. 20: Tater tot casse-

role, applesauce, cranberry juice. Monday, Jan. 23: Baked fish, sweet potatoes, peas, applesauce.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Sweet & sour meatballs, rice, green beans,

Thursday, Jan. FROGS, Exercise.

Tuesday, Jan. 24: FROGS, Exer-**Allen Consolidated Schools** 

in the Allen Consolidated Schools gymnasium. The public is invited to

fifth-eighth grade Dixon County Spelling Bee qualifiers are: Eduardo Lulo-Galdamez - eighth

grade; Celestin Martell - eighth Weekly Events

Thursday, Jan. 19: Varsity Boys and GIRLS L&C Conference Wres-

tling at Creighton, 11 a.m.; JVG (2, 8 min. Quarters), JVB (3, 8 min. Quarters), VG and VB Basketball at Wausa, 4:15 p.m.; Youth Girls grades third and fourth basketball Practice at Allen, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20: Youth Basketball Practice at Allen for grades third

JVB, VG and VB Basketball @ Emerson vs Wakefield, 4:45 p.m. Senior Night -- \*\*\* Note Time Change \*\*\* Saturday, Jan. 21: L&C Honor Band at Allen - Details TBA at a later date. JH Girls and Boys (B,A) Basketball at Emerson-Hubbard vs

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Dixon County Spelling Bee at Allen in gym, 1:30 p.m.; Youth Basketball Practice in Allen for grades third - sixth boys and fifth - sixth girls, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; JVG (2 quarters), JVB (2 quarters), VG and VB Basketball at Pender, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: First Grade Field Trip to Planetarium at WSC - Depart at 12:30pm \*\*rescheduled

**Allen Community Churches** First Lutheran Church

Sunday, Jan. 2: GIGP Winter Tubing Adventure- 2:30-5:30 p.m. at Cone Park in Sioux City, Iowa. Birthdays

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Richie Monteith

# Grain bin safety course

(and meal) will be offered to area producers, grain elevators, and first responders on grain bin safety. The event will be held Wednes-

at the UNL-Haskell Ag Lab Farm Shop, located at 57905 866 Road near Concord. This hands-on session will cover

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Tuesday, Jan. 24: Chili soup, cinnamon roll, margarine, peaches.

cranberries.

Friday, Jan. 20: Health screen-

Dixon County Spelling Bee Quali-The Dixon County Spelling Bee will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 24

attend. The Allen Consolidated Schools

grade; James Kneifl - seventh grade; Leah Johnson - sixth grade and Ellise Niemann - sixth grade.

- sixth boys and fifth - sixth girls, 3:30 to 5 p.m.: NO JV girls game,

Plainview, 9 a.m. \*\* Note location change \*\*; Varsity Boys Wrestling at Oakland-Craig, 9 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 23: VG and VB Basketball at Walthill, 6 p.m.

from Jan 18th\*\*

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# griculture

# Reminiscing about life on the farm Wittler receives

I read a story a couple of weeks ago about the owner of an old farm. This farm had been in the family for generations, but the house was in need of major repair, the taxes on the property kept going up, and that present owner didn't even live nearby; thus, causing a need for a local manager.

Finally, the owner contacted a realtor about selling the land. The realtor was a true professional, and set about getting a lot of good photos, some taken overhead by a drone, and listing all the desirable things about this place. He then put it on his website, and told the fellow to check it out.

He had an almost immediate reply; you can't sell this place! I've been looking for one like this my whole life.

I smiled when I read that, and glanced at an aerial view of Apex farm that hangs on the office wall. It was presented to us by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, in note of the conservation practices Mike had practiced for a number of years. It's an aerial view and covers several acres, all laid out



The Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

of trees and a couple dams. Anyone would be impressed.

What you don't see when it's so elevated, is the manure, the flies, the mosquitoes, the mice, and so on. It's so picturesque like that; no mud, no snow drifts, and definitely no extreme temperatures.

in contours on those hills, with lots farm (usually in the spring) when ment, on top of the cost of the land,

the sky was blue, the grass was green, the birds were singing, and "all was right with the world". Most of the time, there were enough of those to make up for the days "of the other kind." However! Sometimes, I could not recall those days as quickly as I should have!

A bunch of Tabitha retirees get together for brunch once a month and we were reminiscing about those days last week. Almost all of us could remember when dogs and cats belonged outdoors! Several of us laughed about milking cows by hand and squirting the cats with their morning drink. One does not eat eggs to this day because she hated gathering them so much!

Recently, I read an article about the price of farmland in Nebraska. There was a photo of a farmer in the cab of his combine. There were THREE monitors! I don't even know what they would all be for.

But I can tell you two things about them; they make farming more comfortable, and more pre-

AND they make farming more ex-There were lots of days on the pensive. So, the cost of that equip-

There are many ways to feed

hay, with each method impacting

waste differently. If hay is fed un-

restricted, cattle can waste 45 per-

cent of the hay they are provided.

Limit feeding hay so only what is

required is fed, will significantly

reduce waste right away. Studies

show that cattle fed daily versus

fed every four days, needed 25%

less hay. That's a huge amount, but

labor and equipment cost slightly

A common and usually labor ef-

ficient method of feeding is to feed

hay directly onto the ground by un-

rolling bales, distributing ground

hay or loose hay, and bale pod graz-

ing. With any of these methods,

there should only be enough feed

distributed or available for one day.

are spread out across a field or pas-

ture and temporary fence is used to

confine animal access to one or sev-

Bale pod grazing is when bales

make for some pretty pricey living. I'm guessing even a wife working off the farm would not be able to keep up. But, if nothing else, she is, hopefully, providing the health insurance for the family.

It's still a great place to raise kids. The farms are the reason for the "Midwest work ethic" we still hear about. It's a good way of living to be nostalgic about. There is a reason local high schools that have never had FFA have it now; and that local colleges that were all preprofessional now have Ag departments. There are many Ag related jobs. It continues to be a challenge for beginning farmers.

Today's farms are feeding 155 people; when I married the Big Farmer, that number was 16. Farmers are producing this with less land, less energy, less water, and fewer emissions.

Something you can do to learn about today's farmer is check out The Millennial Farmer and his blog.

I think you will enjoy this guy and his family in Minnesota. He

# eral bales. When it's time for more feeding to make that investment go

hay, the producer moves a fence instead of moving a bale. The losses will depend on herd size, however, because this relates to limiting feeding or limiting access. Limiting access by physical bar-

riers is another way to decrease hay loss. Bale rings, racks, fences, feed bunks, bale pod grazing, or another form of limited access can all decrease waste. These methods work by reducing trampling and animal ability to lay down on the hay. The most effective physical barriers have solid side bottoms. This prevents the hay from being pulled out onto the ground. While these methods are effective, they require the purchase of additional equipment which for large herds or changing feeding location can add significant time and money.

No matter the improved method, reducing fed hay losses will improve the return on the hay invest-

# Nebraska Cattlemen

The Nebraska Cattlemen Re-

NCF President Ryan Loseke

graduate-level student.

and future plans, and academics. Completed applications are due in the Nebraska Cattlemen Foundation office by close of business on

plete applications and applications received after the due date will be

NCF offers numerous other

Scholarship recipients must be a high school senior or college student, have a "C" or higher grade point average, and be enrolled or intending to enroll full time in a college or university that offers a bachelor degree, an approved vocation or trade school, or a state ac-

Refer to the Nebraska Beef State Scholarship application and the general scholarship application for complete selection requirements. Applications are available on the be obtained by calling the NCF of

All scholarship winners will be announced during the Nebraska Cattlemen Annual Midyear Meet-

# Several hay topics discussed

further?

Deciphering A Hay Test -**Protein And Energy** By Ben Beckman

All hay is not created equal. Two major values we often judge hay quality on are protein and energy, both of which vary from year to year and between crops. So how do we use these

values when deciding what and how much hay to feed?

Protein values in hay tests are typically reported percent Crude Protein

(CP). This measures the nitrogen portion of the hay. Not only is this protein important for rumen microbes, it is also important for animal maintenance and growth. When looking at hav energy val-

ues, one common measure often used is TDN or Total Digestible Nutrients. TDN is the sum of the digestible fiber, protein, lipid, and

Knowing TDN is useful especially for diets that are primarily forage. Without consideration, diets may be lacking energy as much or more than crude protein. Low energy diet can be as impactful to animal condition and performance as those lacking in protein.

Being familiar with how animal requirements for protein and energy change between animal class and with demands like pregnancy or lactation can help with decisions about how hay is fed. Keep in mind that in addition to these base demands, environmental conditions like temperature can impact animal needs in the short term as well. With this knowledge, we can feed lower quality hay to dry cows and save high quality hay for pairs at peak lactation or growing animals. This not only ensures animals are properly fed but can also help control feed costs.

**Reducing Fed Hay Losses** By Brad Schick

Making, transporting, and feeding hay is a large investment in

# carbohydrate components of a feed- time, equipment, and money. How

# LEAD Fellowship applications available for group 42

Here to help you GROW

By Terry Hejny, Nebraska LEAD

Fellowship applications for Nebraska LEAD (Leadership Education/Action Development) Group 42 are now available for men and women involved in production agriculture or agribusiness.

"Up to 30 motivated men and women with demonstrated leadership potential will be selected from five geographic districts across our state," said Terry Hejny, Nebraska LEAD Program director.

In addition to monthly three-day seminars throughout Nebraska from mid-September through early April each year, Nebraska LEAD Fellows also participate in a 10-day national study/travel seminar and a two-week international study/travel seminar.

Seminar themes include leadership assessment and potential, natural resources and energy, agricultural policy, leadership through communication, Nebraska's political process, global perspectives, nuclear energy, social issues, understanding and developing leadership

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skills, agribusiness and marketing, advances in health care and the resources and people of Nebraska's Panhandle, says Hejny.

The Nebraska LEAD Program is designed to prepare the spokespersons, problem-solvers and decisionmakers for Nebraska and its agricultural industry.

Applications are due no later than June 15 and are available via e-mail from the Nebraska LEAD Program. Please contact the Nebraska LEAD Program office at leadprogram@unl. edu. You may also request an application by writing to 104 ACB, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 68583-0940 or by calling (402) 472-6810. You can visit www.lead.unl.edu for information about the selection pro-

In its 42nd year, the program is operated by the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council, a nonprofit organization, in collaboration with the University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and in cooperation with Nebraska colleges and universities, business and industry, and individuals throughout the state.

Ag Lender: Matt Jones

# Proposals for 2023 specialty can you reduce loss of hay during crop projects due Jan. 31 Specialty crops like potatoes, dry groups and other specialty crops

edible beans and apples, add value and variety to Nebraska agriculture. To strengthen the specialty crop industry in the state, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) is seeking proposals for innovative research, development, and marketing projects through the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program (SCBGP). The program is administered by NDA and funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The deadline for submitting SCB-GP proposals is Jan. 31, 2023.

"Specialty crops are a vital part of Nebraska agriculture," said SCBGP Program Manager Casey Foster. "SCBGP projects that receive grant funding will benefit Nebraska's specialty crop industry for years to come, so we're encouraging people to apply by the Jan. 31st deadline."

NDA anticipates approximately \$820,000 will be available to fund new projects for the 2023 SCBG program. Producers, organizations, and associations, as well as state and local agencies, educational stakeholders are eligible to apply. Last fall, several organizations in Nebraska received more than \$831,000 in USDA grants.

AmpliFund is the grant application software NDA is using. A recorded webinar training is available on NDA's website at https://nda.nebraska.gov/promotion/scbgp/index. html along with proposal instructions, grant performance measures and program guidelines.

As in years past, this year's proposals will be reviewed and scored using select criteria and the AmpliFund software. Applicants who make it through the first round will be asked to submit additional information. NDA and USDA will announce the projects receiving funding in the fall.

To view a comprehensive list of eligible specialty crops and examples of projects funded, visit USDA's website at https://www.ams.usda. gov/services/grants/scbgp. For additional information, contact Casey Foster at 402-471-6857, or by email

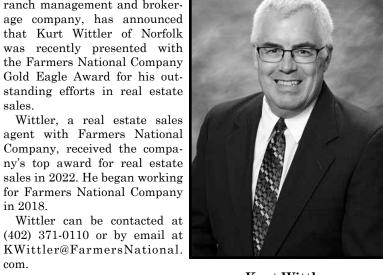






Wittler, a real estate sales agent with Farmers National Company, received the company's top award for real estate sales in 2022. He began working for Farmers National Company in 2018.

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**Kurt Wittler** 

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# Foundation now accepting scholarship applications

search and Education Foundation (NCF) announced they are now accepting scholarships applications for the 2023-2024 academic year from qualified youth in Nebraska with an interest in the beef indus-

said, "Each year, we are privileged to provide select students with the necessary tools and resources to continue pursuing their interest in the beef industry. NCF scholarships would not be possible without our generous donors who believe in setting up the future of the beef cattle community for success. We look forward to seeing this year's talented pool of applicants."

The prestigious Nebraska Cattlemen Beef State Scholarship awards a \$10,000 scholarship to an outstanding college junior, senior or

Eligible students must be residents of Nebraska and be enrolled in a Nebraska college or university pursuing a beef industry-related degree. The scholarship will be awarded based on student need, Nebraska beef industry involvement including past achievements

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disqualified. Finalists will be invited to a personal interview with the selection committee.

\$1,000 minimum scholarships, awarded on the basis of academic achievement, beef industry involvement and goals/quality of application. Completed applications are due in the Nebraska Cattlemen Foundation office by close of business on Wednesday, March 15, 2023. Incomplete applications and applications received after the due date will be disqualified.

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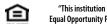
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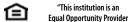
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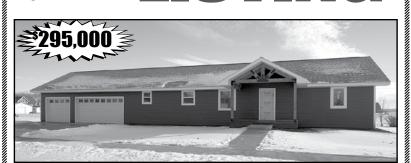
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# Providence Medical Center's New Year baby arrives



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**Glendy Marleny** 

# Ways to form a bond with your newborn

A parent's job begins the moment a woman learns she is pregnant. Upon receiving such news, women typically make important of the fetuses growing inside them. child's life.

Once a child is born, the first few weeks with baby certainly can be whirlwind. During this period, pediatricians note how important bonding with parents is for a ba-

unaware that the touches, cuddles and feelings of safety and security provided by them help set a foundation for emotional well-being, changes to ensure the well-being which can last throughout their

> According to Jeff Simpson, Ph.D., adjunct professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota and an author of a study about childhood attachment, ba-

to their mothers by 12 months old (turning to her for comfort when exploring an unfamiliar place) were more likely to come out of an argument in their early 20s still release hormones that help his or feeling connected to their partners. Simpson surmises that the ability to trust, love and resolve conflict develops in part from how people

are treated as infants. •The Australian parenting web-

says repeated human contact like singing, cuddling, talking, touching, and gazing into each other's eyes enables a newborn's brain to her brain to grow. This, in turn, helps to develop memory, thought and language.

 New parents may wonder what they can do to foster strong bonds with their babies. The following are some strategies to build those

· Breastfeed baby. Breastfeeding provides more than nutrition. The close contact during nursing helps the child to hear Mom's heartbeat and gets skin-to-skin contact.

Make eye contact. Parents should keep eye contact with baby when engaging in feedings and other care. This helps the baby remember who their parents are and reassures them that their parents can be trusted.

·Read baby's messages. A child who wants to engage will make little noises, such as cooing or laughing sounds. He or she also may look relaxed and interested, while some may seek out their parents. React to these messages promptly.

•Respond to cries. Parents can do their best to always respond to cries for attention as it helps the baby to feel safe. This is key during the first three months of the baby's life. As the baby ages and has already developed a bond, parents can encourage more self-soothing.

Bonding is important for babies and parents. Developing a connection early on can provide a safe and nurturing environment that can set the course for the child to feel loved and supported throughout his or her lifetime.

# What expecting parents can do to make their homes safer

New parents face a host of new and unique challenges when they bring their babies home for the first time. Lack of sleep and dirty diapers are two well-known challenges parents must confront when caring for newborns. While those hurdles must be cleared after babies are born, other potential issues can be dealt with while parents are await-

ing the arrival of their children. Prior to getting pregnant, parents expecting for the first time may not have given much thought to how safe their home is for children. But with a baby on the way, safety must be the utmost priority at home. Home injuries pose a bigger threat than expecting parents may realize, as Stanford Children's Health reports that roughly 2,000 children ages 14 and under die each year as a result of injuries sustained at home. Thankfully, many home injuries can be prevented. Expecting parents can get a head-start on being moms and dads by taking various steps to make their homes safer before their babies are born.

·Conceal cables and cords. Cables and cords pique kids' curiosity. Pulling on cables and cords can put young children in the path of fall- they'll likely try to grab them. In ing objects or increase their risk for fact, the NSC reports that chilinjuries involving electrical wires and outlets. Cable and cord concealers are inexpensive and easily installed. Often used to cover cords hanging down from mounted televisions, concealers also can be used to hide cords coming from computers, lamps and other items that can pose a threat to young children.

·Avoid hand-me-down kids' furniture. When furnishing a children's nursery, it's best for parents to avoid hand-me-down furniture. The older a piece of furniture is, the less likely it is that the item will meet current safety guidelines. Some parents may be tempted to let their children sleep in the same crib they slept in as kids decades ago, but it's safer to eschew nostalgia in favor of products that meet the latest safety standards.

• Get rid of potential choking hazards. The National Safety Council and the National Center for Injury Prevention indicate that airway obstruction injuries are the leading cause of unintentional injuryrelated deaths among infants less than 12 months old. Prior to bringing their babies home, expecting parents can remove all small trinkets and other items that curious children may want to put in their mouths. When buying toys for kids, read the packaging to make sure each item is safe for babies and avoid buying or accepting any gifts with small pieces.

Store all medicines on high shelves behind cabinet doors. Vitamins and medicines should be stored on high shelves behind cabinet doors. If kids can see them, dren ages 19 and under account for roughly 8,000 fall-related emergency room visits every day. Hiding medicines on high shelves behind closed cabinet doors reduces the risk that kids will be poisoned and suffer a fall-related injury.

Expecting parents will soon have a lot on their plate. Taking steps to safeguard a home before their babies are born can make the transition to parenthood that much easier.

# Health tips for expecting parents

Being a parent requires an ability to adapt to change. Newborns require around-the-clock care that often translates into little free time for their parents. When parents get opportunities to step away, exercise may be the furthest thing from their minds. But it could be in new mothers' and fathers' best interests to consider exercise even when their schedules are hectic.

·Health experts at the Mayo Clinic advise exercise helps to tame stress, keep the mind sharp and boost the immune system. Staying fit and healthy with a new baby in the house may be easier when parents embrace certain strategies.

·Flexibility is key. New parents strive to maintain schedules, but newborns and infants don't always

comply. Therefore, committing to a workout at a specific time each day or even a specific duration can be foolish. It's better to take what you can get when you can get it. Don't get hung up on following a specific

regimen right now. · Exercise in bursts. Rather than devoting a set amount of time to a workout, fit in exercise when you have a minute. Run up and down the stairs while the baby is napping. Or do some bicep curls while preparing a bottle.

·Take a "baby-and-me" class. Gyms and fitness organizations often offer classes for new parents that build workouts around movements that can be done with baby in hand or in tow.

· Ask for time off. Spouses can divide baby duties so that each gets equal time away to devote to personal needs. Factor exercise into some of the plan, even if you can carve out only a few minutes. An-

other tip is to multitask.. Prioritize sleep. Do not compromise sleep for exercise, which can adversely affect your overall health. Sleep is essential for human development, says The Sleep Foundation. During sleep, the brain experiences intense activity, building the foundations for how people learn and grow, including the development of our behavior, emotions and immune systems. Adequate sleep is vital for new parents to maintain their health and

the health of their babies.



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# Keeping babies safe from infection during pregnancy

Pregnancy is a happy time for women and their partners. While the physical challenges of pregnancy can be difficult, many women overcome such challenges by working with their physicians and reminding themselves that they will soon have a newborn baby to hold

No woman wants to imagine complications during a pregnancy. However, preparing in advance for certain issues, including prenatal infections, can make them easier to confront should they arise.

Group B Strep International, a nonprofit organization that promotes awareness and prevention of Group B Strep disease in babies from before birth through early infancy, notes that adhering to the acronym HYGIENE can be an efduring pregnancy. •H: Handwashing Helps

Routine handwashing is a simple and effective way to reduce the risk of prenatal infection. Wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds after gardening or coming into contact with soil or sand. Once a child is born, wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds after changing a diaper, feeding a child and/or wiping a young child's nose or drool.

### •Y: Yes to prenatal care

Prioritizing prenatal care is another effective way to prevent prenatal infection. Women should request that their urine be cultured for bacteria at their first prenatal visit and should see their physicians immediately if any symptoms

fective way to prevent infections of vaginitis appear. Physicians will discuss and may recommend various tests during a pregnancy, and women should not hesitate to ask any questions they have regarding these tests.

> •G: Good food prepared safely The right foods can nourish growing babies and reduce the risk for prenatal infections. Heed physicians' recommendations on foods to avoid during a pregnancy, which will likely include, but is not limited to, unpasteurized milk and cheese made from unpasteurized milk. Make sure all meat and poultry is thoroughly cooked. When handling food, make sure to peel or wash fruits and vegetables and store raw meat separately from other foods. Thoroughly wash all surfaces, including countertops and

cutting boards, after contact with raw meat, poultry, seafood, and unwashed fruits and vegetables.

•I: Immunizations

Women also can reduce prenatal infection risk by making sure they are current with their immunizations. Ask your physician if you are immune to rubella and chickenpox, each of which can cause stillbirth or serious birth defects. The vaccinations for these conditions cannot be administered during pregnancy, so if you are not immune, avoid contact with anyone infected with either virus.

•E: Evade others' bodily fluids Steer clear of others' bodily fluids, including saliva, urine, blood, and semen, which may contain germs that can compromise the health of your baby. Avoid sharing drinks,

utensils and toothbrushes with young children, as women are most commonly exposed to certain prenatal infections through the saliva and urine of young children.

•N: No to unnecessary invasive procedures

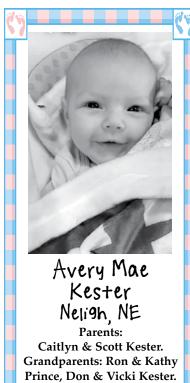
Some germs can cross intact membranes, so avoid unnecessary, frequent or forceful internal exams that can push germs closer to the fetus. Women are advised to discuss stripping membranes with their physicians early in pregnancy so they can make the most informed decisions possible.

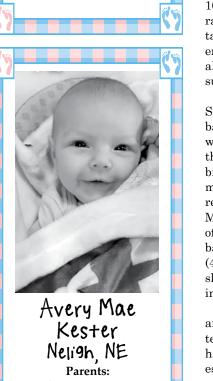
•E: Environmental precau-

Certain environmental precautions, such as walking in the center of trails to avoid ticks and wearing gloves while gardening, can re-

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to UV rays. · Introduce sunscreen at six Everly Ray Sawyer September 24, 2022 Ankeny, lowa Parents: Dylan & Shelby placed, or if it's safe to use. Sawyer. Grandparents: Bryan & Teresa Daum. **Great Grandparents:** 

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time indoors as they adhere to social distancing guidelines implemented to prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus. Parents of infants may be extra excited to get outdoors this summer. Chances to get out and about don't come around very often for parents of infants, and those chances may be even more rare as social distancing guidelines remain in place. But before parents rush out the door to soak up some summer sun, it's imperative that they take steps to protect their tiny tots from UV rays. Avoid exposing infants to the sun. The Skin Cancer Foundation notes that infants' skin is especially sensitive to the sun, so

the organization advises parents to shield children six months and younger from the sun rather than using sunscreen. Instead of applying sunscreen to their infants, parents should keep them out of the sun entirely. Seek shade between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the sun's rays are especially intense. When taking infants out in their strollers, make sure they are shaded at all times and avoid walking on the sunny side of the street. · Dress babies for the sun. The SCF advises parents to dress their

duce the risk of prenatal infections.

Women also should avoid changing

cat litter and make sure there are

no areas of standing water, which

attracts mosquitoes, around their

Ways to keep

in the sun

newborns safe

Spending time outdoors is a sum-

mertime tradition for people of all

ages. Sunny summer afternoons

may be especially cherished in

2020, when people across the globe

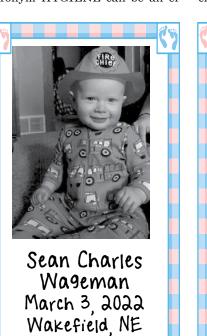
have been forced to spend more

babies in brimmed hats and lightweight clothing that fully covers their arms and legs. Dressing babies for the sun may seem like common sense, but the SCF notes that researchers at the University of Miami found that only 43 percent of parents consistently cover their babies with hats, and even fewer (40 percent) cover babies with longsleeved shirts and pants when going out in the sun.

· Consider sunglasses. Sunglasses are another way parents can protect their children from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. Sunglasses can be an alternative for parents whose infants keep taking off their hats, as many baby-sized sunglasses are equipped with elastic straps to keep the glasses on. Sunglasses may be vital because the melanin in infants' eyes is still forming, and that development can be adversely affected if infants' eyes are exposed

months. The SCF advises parents to begin applying sunscreen to their infants when their children reach six months of age. Choose a broadspectrum, water-resistant sunscreen with a minimum sun protection factor (SPF) of 15. The SCF notes that sunscreens that contain zinc oxide and titanium dioxide are good choices because these physical filters do not rely on absorption of chemicals and are therefore less likely to cause a skin reaction. The SCF also advises testing the sunscreen on your baby's wrist before applying it all over the body. This can indicate if the product irritates the child's skin and needs to be re-

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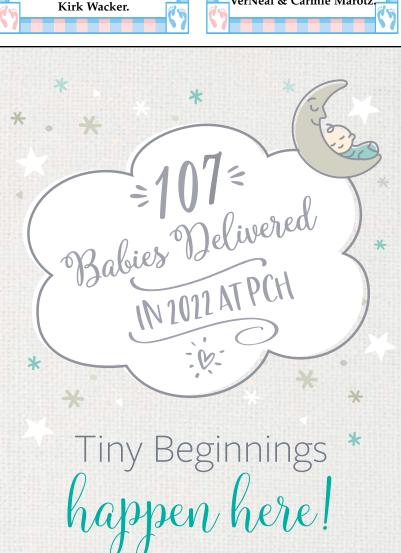












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# Ag Outlook Seminar provides insight into carbon topics

last month at the Wayne Fire Hall had the opportunity to learn about several topics related to handling carbon creand other areas of agriculture.

Brent Niese, Summit Carbon Solutions Project Manager, shared information on the proposed project that would the state. run through Wayne County before ending up in North Dakota.

duced in Nebraska is used in the eth- logical benefits of storing the carbon

production of ethanol.

"For every three pounds of corn used, one pound becomes ethanol, one pound ated through the production of ethanol is distillers' grain and one pound of carbon is produced," Niese said.

Niese said 80% of the ethanol produced in Nebraska is exported out of

He also discussed safety in the transportation of the carbon through the Niese told those in attendance at the pipeline and noted "this is not new seminar that one-half of the corn pro- technology." He also explained the geo-

Seminar/Appreciation Luncheon held much carbon is produced during the has adequate space available for storage.

> At the present time Summit Carbon Solutions intends to install 318 miles of is working with six ethanol plants. Additional plants could be added in the future.

> Niese answered a number of questions from those in attendance at the seminar in regard to tax advantages and challenges of developing the pipe-

"This is 'a' solution to dealing with the carbon created during ethanol production. It may not be the only solution," Niese said.

John Hay, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension presented an overview of agriculture and voluntary carbon markets.

Hay told his audience that "farmers must do their homework before signing any contracts" and said his goal during the seminar to "share information to allow farmers to make better decisions."

He talked about ways to earn carbon credits including reducing tillage intensity, planting cover crops, reducing fertilizer rates, planting trees and reducing stocking rates on pastures.

Other topics during the 2022 event included Business-Minded Marking with Hurley & Associates, U.S. Drought Monitor, Impact Reporting and Drought Outlooks from the Na-

Attendees at the 2022 Ag Outlook and industry and talked about how in North Dakota and the fact the state tional Drought Mitigation Center and a lunch-time presentation from Doug Temme on his recent International Trade Destination visit to Columbia.

> The seminar and lunch are coordipipeline through Nebraska as the firm nated annually by the Ag Task of the Wayne Area Economic Development.

> > Current members include Bill Claybaugh, Alan Finn, Ron Gentrup, Matt Haschke, Matt Jones, Brandon Mainquist, Irene Mock, Doug Temme, Amy Topp and Luke Virgil.



Brent Niese with Summit Carbon Solutions shared information and answered questions regarding a pipeline scheduled to go through Wayne County.



John Hay with UN-L Extension discussed the different aspects of carbon credits in the ag in-

# Cover crops can improve your corn harvest

only way to improve the growth and new challenges, requiring farmers to place. This can protect still-growing overall health of crops like corn. While implement additional management corn from strong winds or floodwater fertilizer can be a useful tool, farmers are resourceful and often implement a ing of the needs of the cover crop being Conserve moisture and biomass for grains a great fit for winter cover crops wide range of strategies to improve the health of their crops and yields. One method involves planting additional crops, known as companion crops or cover crops. Companion crops are planted and raised at the same time as corn while cover crops provide benefits over the winter between plantings.

For Nebraska corn to receive the most benefit from companion crops and settling down - Insects and invasive adapted to these potentially harsh alone. Such versatile cover will offer cover crops, you need options that work with the local climate and soil composition. And since Nebraska corn is regularly grown in rotation with soybeans, your companion/cover crops should also benefit this rotational planting schedule. Fortunately, Nebraska corn farmers have several options to choose from.

### Remember - Cover Crops Need Their Own Management

cover crops aren't something you can just toss over the soil and expect to

People unfamiliar with farming offer multiple advantages for corn and like winter wheat and similar grasses nitrogen for the corn. might assume that fertilizer is the soybeans, but they may also create can help keep a wide area of soil in strategies. Having a firm understand- draining away soil into waterways. planted is essential to the final result future corn crops - Cover crops can in Nebraska. Rye is a low-cost and vielding a good harvest.

# **Benefits Of Using Cover Crops**

What exactly are the benefits of ing carbon into the soil. growing cover crops in your cornfield? While they may be specific to the plant, most cover crops offer multiple ben-

weeds can wreak havoc on a field. Planting cover crops can limit their ability to spread, especially if the added crops encourage beneficial insects like parasitic wasps.

Improve and retain soil nutrients through multiple plantings - Ensuring there is enough nitrogen in the soil is one of the most important aspects of an effective corn and soybean rotation. It's important to remember that nitrogen by pulling it from the atmosphere.

see benefits from. Cover crops might during harsh weather - Cover crops

help increase soil health and future crops by fixing nitrogen and sequester-

### Cover Crops For Nebraska Corn -**Grasses And Legumes**

Nebraska can be bitterly cold, windy and blustery in the winter. For cover cover crops may offer the best results Discourage pests and weeds from crops to succeed, they must be well- for growing corn than cereal grains conditions. Because of this, the effective cover crops in Nebraska are often ing to minimize possible drawbacks. cereal grain or legumes. Not only are these cover crops hardy and reliable, but they also fit nicely into the popular corn and soybean rotation.

Remember that cover crops have their own set of obstacles. Nebraska corn farmers use different strategies to hardy cultivars like black medic. As ensure a successful crop. For example, legumes, they support corn by fixing Cover crops keep your soil loaded with they can time the planting of cover nitrogen into the soil. Medics also crops to allow winterkill (where excessive winter conditions kill back the Prevent soil erosion or compaction crop) to naturally remove cover crops in time for the next planting of corn.

### Clovers (Such As Red, White And Berseem Clover)

in both annual and perennial varieties. They fix nitrogen, reduce erosion and are versatile tools in a farmer or garregularly attract beneficial insects. dener's arsenal. They can help corn Make sure to choose the right spe- crops grow bigger, faster and healthier. cies for your corn-planting schedule. ter-killed before spring, leaving all the ing results.

### Cereal Grains (Such as Winter Wheat, Rye, Barley and Sorghum)

Grasses are some of the hardiest plants around. That makes cereal vigorous cover crop for corn, ideal for helping water and nutrients infiltrate deeper in even the poorest quality soil. It also smothers weeds, benefiting the corn and sovbean rotation.

Mixing cereal grains and legume the most benefits from each while help-

### Medics (Such as Black, Burr and **Barrel Medics**)

Also known as medick or burclover, these legumes are closely related to alfalfa. Many species are tolerant of conditions across Nebraska, especially prevent soil erosion and the growth of weeds around corn.

### Try These Companion And Cover Crops To Boost Your Corn Yield

From restoring as many nutrients into the soil as possible, to capital-Clovers are a broad family of herbs izing on mutually beneficial growth patterns, companion and cover crops

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# What happens to corn after it is harvested?

mal feed, ethanol and a wide range of feed ration. other uses. But field corn, especially the field corn grown across Nebraska, typically goes through a few additional steps. For human use, there are several important processes during and after harvesting that help decide where the corn may end up. It could be on your plate, in your cereal bowl or even in your car!

### Some Steps Are Handled Right After Harvest

During the harvest, the first step that happens is large machines called combines move down the rows of corn, cutting plants down at the base and pulling them towards the center of the combine. A grinding component known as a threshing drum separates the kernels from the husk and cob. While the kernels are sent to the hopper towards the rear of the combine, the husk and cob are chopped into smaller pieces before being expelled back onto the ground.

Leaving these materials in the field helps provide organic matter and extra nutrients for the soil. In some cases, farmers and ranchers put their livestock such as cattle in the field to eat winter months because of their nutritional value.

### So, What Happens Next?

is going! There are several places corn will be sent:

If it's intended for human consumption, it will likely be sent to a processing plant where it will be turned into any number of useful products like corn oil, cornstarch and corn syrup. In kernels need a high starch content and fact, some corn products like Frito's test weight as well as low moisture and and corn chips come from corn grown minimal stress cracks. right here in Nebraska!

corn will be sent to a feed mill where it "scalping." First, a large machine will be ground into a fine powder. It's shakes the corn to remove any dirt or then mixed with other ingredients to debris. Then, a series of screens sorts create a nutrition-dense feed for cattle, the corn by kernel size. Kernels that pigs, chickens and other farm animals. are too small or damaged are removed

Corn is a staple crop across the Some ranchers prefer to keep the ker- and set aside for animal feed while food products. world, used for food ingredients, ani- nels, giving them directly to cattle in a the larger, healthier kernels move on Nebraska Corn Farmers Help Get

> If it's going to be used in ethanol, the corn will be milled and fermented to produce the type of alcohol that can be blended into gasoline. Nebraska is the number two producer of ethanol, with much of the ethanol being shipped domestically to California.

### How Is It Decided Where Corn Ends Up?

There are different factors that play a role in where corn ends up after it is harvested. One of the most important is the type of corn that is being harvested. Field corn, the bulk of the corn grown in the U.S., is a hardy species ideal for feeding livestock and ethanol production. Field corn can also be added to a staggering array of food products like cornstarch or corn syrup.

The current market price may also influence where corn ends up after harvest. Some farmers choose to store their corn until the price rises and then sell it. Once ready to be sold, corn is usually shipped in large trucks or in containers on trains as it heads to its final destination. The corn is then either used right away or stored again until it is needed. A third factor the remaining plants throughout the is moisture content. Corn with high moisture content may need to be stored in an air-tight silo to prevent spoilage. Cooler weather and lower moisture Well, it depends on where the corn extend the time it can be safely stored.

### Food-Grade Corn Needs a Few More Steps

When field corn meets specific quality standards, it may be considered food-grade and fit for human consumption, which are often white corn. These

The kernels are cleaned and sorted If it's headed for animal feed, the by size using another process called

to the next step in the process, grit

are cleaned and sorted again to remove any small pieces of cob or other debris that may have been missed during is a corn kernel that is clean, whole vital part to play. and ready to be used in a variety of SOURCE: Nebraska Corn Board.

# Corn Ready For Use

The next time you're enjoying a deli-During grit removal, the corn kernels cious recipe with corn or filling up your gas tank with an ethanol blend, take a moment to think about all the steps that had to happen to get that corn scalping. The corn is passed through a from the field to your plate or car! It's series of screens and air blowers that an amazing process happening right remove the smaller pieces. What's left here in Nebraska, and farmers have a



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# Did you know these 10 products were made with corn?

This humble grain can be used to make everything from tortillas to cornbread. In fact, corn is a key ingredient in many of your favorite foods. It can be found in products like cereal, salad dressings, ice cream and even candy. But food is just the beginning when it comes to corn!

The truth is that corn grown in states like Nebraska plays a critical role in a wide range of finished products. When you look around your home, you may be amazed to learn

Few crops are as versatile as corn. about the items that are made with together. corn. That's why continued research into new uses for crops like corn is so important! To help you understand just how versatile corn is, here are 10 surprising products that use corn.

### 1. Toilet Paper

To much surprise, corn is a soft and absorbent material. When used in products like toilet paper, it can keep sheets softer and more comfortable to use. The corn kernels are ground up and mixed into the paper. Cornstarch can also be used to bind the materials

### 2. Drywall

Cornstarch's binding properties are also used in construction-grade materials like drywall. Its adhesive strength is tough enough to keep everything together and produce a smooth tex-

### 3. Toothpaste

Corn is used in toothpaste as a gentle abrasive to help clean your teeth. Cornstarch acts as a polishing agent and helps to remove any buildup on your teeth. It's also a natural source of fluoride, which can help to prevent cavities and ensure a brilliant smile!



### 4. Crayons

The next few products get a little more interesting. In 2021, a Japanese company pioneered the use of vegetable materials like corn in the production of crayons. The wax is made from rice while corn is mixed in for its brilliant yellow hue. Other colors use vegetables like carrots and cabbages. And with traditional crayons, corn is used in the glue underneath the wrapper as well as in the molds for easy removal.

### 5. Diapers

The absorbent properties of corn come in handy for even the youngest generation when used to make diapers. Cornstarch is used as a binding agent to keep the diaper held together. A corn-based gel is also often used due to its ability to absorb many times its own weight.

# 6. Spark Plugs

Wait, what? Corn can even be found in your car? Certain materials, like corn, feature a high melting point, which can withstand extreme temperatures.

Corn can be fashioned into a ceramiclike material that insulates the spark plug and prevents it from overheating.

### 7. Hand Soap And Sanitizer

Both soap and hand sanitizer use different compounds from corn including ethanol or citric acid. Depending on how it is used, corn can serve as an emollient (softening the skin), as a gentle abrasive, a thickening agent and even for fragrances.

### 8. Aspirin

Are all these technical terms giving you a headache? Common and helpful medications like aspirin come with a special coating that helps release the medicine in steady amounts while minimizing any unpleasant flavor. This coating, which is designed to resist stomach acid and break down in the intestines, is often made from... you guessed it! Corn.

### 9. Rubber Tires

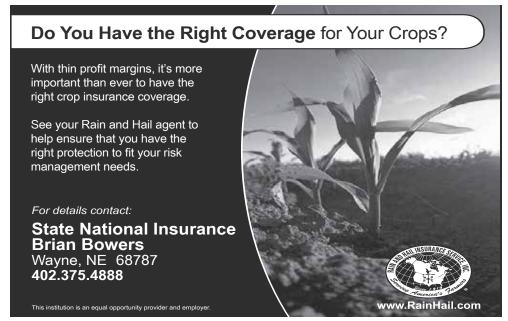
Two of the most important aspects of quality tires are the pliability and grip. And luckily, both can be accomplished with corn. Cornstarch is added to the rubber for flexibility, making it easier to work with. Then, corn oil can be applied to keep the rubber from drying out. It also improves the tires grip the road, ensuring safer driving. The next time someone eats your dust, they'll also enjoy a little corn too.

### 10. Fireworks

And to finish this list with a bang, corn is also a key ingredient in fireworks. They need to combust at the right moment and burn evenly. The dextrin in cornstarch aids in this process by keeping the materials bound together until it's time for the big finale.

### New Research Will Continue To **Expand Corn's Versatility**

Whether you're enjoying an afternoon snack or taking care of chores around the house, corn plays a big part in creating a useful product. Nebraska Corn strives to seek out research opportunities discovering new uses for this crop. From biofuels to fireworks, the importance of corn in each product is inevitable.





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# You asked, we answered: Where all the corn in Nebraska goes

Nebraska is the third largest corn- to Texas, as well as other markets in producing state in the United States. the southwestern and western U.S. But what happens to all the corn our farmers grow?

While some of it is exported internationally, much of Nebraska's corn actu- source.

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ally stays within the country through domestic corn exports. The exact eign oil. amount of corn we export varies from year to year, but typically it's around 200 million bushels.

Whether domestically or internationally, the demand for Nebraska corn is necessary support our farmers and keeps local economies strong. As the national and global demand for Nebraska corn continues to grow, our farmers will continue working hard to meet that demand.

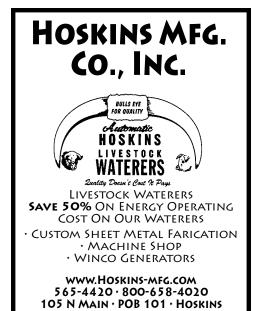
Here are some of the industries and states that benefit most from corn grown in Nebraska, as well as the food and fuel products it's used in.

### Domestic Exports

# **Ethanol**

Nebraska is the second-largest producer of ethanol in the United States, behind only Iowa. We have 25 ethanol plants that produce a combined 2.18 billion gallons of ethanol each year. Our plants consume 750 billion bushels of corn each year.

Nebraska ethanol is heavily exported



·It reduces our dependence on for-

### **Beef and Dairy Operations**

While Nebraska livestock producers are major consumers of the state's corn, Nebraska corn is also in high

·It creates jobs in rural communi-

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WINSIDE • 402-286-4277 PILGER • 402-396-3414 STANTON • 402-439-2430 demand in beef and dairy operations source of feed and they're also relain Texas, Colorado, California and the Pacific Northwest. California is our largest market, taking in more than 145 million bushels of corn each year for livestock and poultry.

animal feed because of its high nutrition. After harvest, field corn is transported to a feed mill, where it's ground up and mixed with other ingredients.

There's a couple of important reasons why beef and dairy farmers feed their animals corn-based feed:

- •It's an excellent source of energy
- •It's relatively inexpensive, which helps operations keep their overall costs down.
- · It's easy to digest and extract nutrients from.

### **Distillers Grains and** Corn Gluten Feed

Distillers grains and corn gluten feed are a by-product of the ethanol production process. They're high in protein and fiber and can be used as animal feed. In Nebraska, our ethanol plants produce 6.4 million tons annually.

Nebraska exports distillers grains to Texas and other Midwestern states to use in livestock operations, including cattle, swine and poultry farms. These grains are a nutritious, high-protein

tively inexpensive.

### **International Exports**

With more than 95% of the world's population living outside the United States, international corn exports These operations rely on corn-based are crucial for our state, as it drives demand and price.

> As a whole, U.S. corn producers supply one-third of the world's corn and corn products. For Nebraska, international sales make up about 6% of our corn usage, with Mexico being one of our top markets.

### **Top International Markets** for Nebraska Corn Exports

While Mexico is the main market for Nebraska's corn exports, other countries like Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and China are also important export markets. In fact, together these four countries make up about 25% of our state's international corn exports, according to the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

Diversity in international markets is important in case one country's demand drops or another factor chang-

In addition to whole kernels, there are a number of different corn products that are in demand in these countries,

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# Four ways drones are used in agriculture

As the agricultural landscape continues to evolve, producers are looking for new and exciting ways to increase their yields while also conserving resources and limiting their impact on the environment. One of the ways they are doing this is through the use of agricultural drones to evaluate and care for their crops.

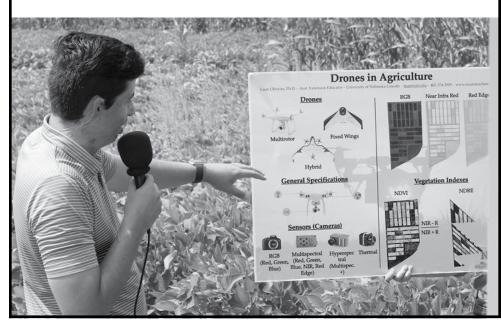
Drones are the newest wave of precision agriculture and smart farming, which is the use of technology to collect and analyze a wealth of data farmers can use to grow more with less.

### **How Are Drones Used In** Agriculture

Just as Global Positioning Systems (GPS), Geographical Information Systems (GIS) and specialized software programs are used in conjunction with a tractor or combine on the ground, programs have been developed to guide drones as they fly over the field.

### Types of Drones

There are several types of drones on the market. Drones with rotors which are the most common agriculture drones—can include single-rotor aircraft, which have one set of spinning rotors on top like a typical helicopter or personal use are smaller and lightor feature multiple rotors on the same er, while drones strong enough to carry drone, which are sometimes called liquid to apply to fields can be several



Luan Oliveira, Ph.D. Assistant Extension Educator with the University of Nebraska - Lincoln discussed the use of drones in crop production during last year's Family Field Day at the Haskell Ag Lab near Concord.

quadcopters or quadrotors.

The size of drones also varies. Smaller drones used for photography feet across in width.

### Requirements to Fly

certificate from the Federal Aviation from mapping fields and assessing Administration (FAA). The type of certification needed is based on how the drone is being used, where it is being flown and other factors, such as if it will be used to carry any pesticides or can be outfitted with sophisticated herbicides to apply to the crops.

Regardless of the permitting required, it's essential that all drone height and other statistics. It also operators know and follow regulations, fly their drones at a safe height and ers where their fields have areas of take care to avoid all potential obstructions in the flight path.

### What Is Agriculture Drone Spraying

Agricultural drone spraying is using a drone to dispense fertilizer to provide crops with necessary nutrients or pesticide to treat insect infestations.

### What Is Drone Mapping in Agriculture

One of the major uses of drones in

agriculture is to create detail-rich maps of fields, providing producers with a three-dimensional view of the growing area, including elevation changes and field boundaries.

These maps are used in conjunction with other programs to help farmers evaluate and analyze crop conditions and, if necessary, take targeted actions.

### Benefits And Advantages Of Using **Drones In Agriculture**

The advantages of using an agriculture drone to collect data are in its speed, ease of use and lower cost to operate. Producers can quickly zero in on smaller problem areas, take steps to rectify any problems and then move on to the next field without having to bring in tractors, sprayers or other heavy equipment.

Drones are also designed to be extremely precise and because they are in the air, do not damage the plants or disturb soil in the field.

### Four Ways Drones Are Used In Agriculture

There are several ways drones are currently being used in agriculture, Flying a drone requires obtaining a including in Nebraska, and they range plant condition to precise application of chemicals.

### 1. Assessing Performance

Today's precision agriculture drones programming that detects and records variations in plant numbers, health, can provide data that shows producpoor drainage or less-than-ideal soil conditions. By knowing exactly what's going on in the field and where it's happening, producers can quickly identify trouble spots where they need to focus their time and resources.

While producers can guide the conto apply herbicide to control weeds or trols of the drones themselves, software exists that can guide the drones on a pre-programmed flight over the

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# **Drones**.

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field. The inputs result in drones that maintain a preset height over the plants, compensating as necessary for changes in terrain, while scanning the herbicide or pesticide applications.

plants as they fly overhead.

2. Pest Control

One of the ways drones can put precision agriculture to use is through

Logan Dana, Farm Operations Manager at the Haskell Ag Lab at Concord, assisted Luan Oliveira with his presentation on the use of drones in agriculture.

Farmers typically use sprayers to livestock also use drones to check on apply chemicals to crops or depending on conditions and plant height, may hire a crop duster airplane to dispense product.

By using programs to analyze the health of the crop to pinpoint areas of sickened crops of infestation, producers using drones can apply product only to areas of the field that need it. This allows them to use less product, which is better for the environment and also better for the producer's pocketbook.

### 3. Delivering Essential Nutrients

Using the same analytical approach, producers can use agricultural drones to apply fertilizer in a specific and limited manner that gets nutrients to the plants that need them and doesn't waste product on the plants that do not need the extra help.

Precise application of fertilizer using agricultural drones is another way for producers to limit their input costs while caring for the health of their crops and their land.

4. An Eye in The Sky

Even without sophisticated programming or sensors, drones with regular cameras can still help farmers get their eyes on crops quickly to evaluate damage after a storm. Farmers with their cattle herd or inspect fences for damage.

Using a drone to do this can save a lot of time, because they can quickly zoom over fields or down a fence line faster than a person could walk or drive the same distance. Drone technology benefits not only crops by livestock as well

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# Nebraska Corn Board to meet Jan. 31 - Feb. 1

The Nebraska Corn Board will hold its next meeting Jan. 31 – Feb. 1, 2023, at Nebraska Innovation Campus, 2021 Transformation Drive in Lincoln.

The Nebraska Corn Board will undertake strategic planning with the Nebraska Corn Growers Association on Jan. 31. The board will then address regular board business on Feb. 1.

The meeting is open to the public and will provide an opportunity for public discussion. A copy of the agenda is available by writing to the Nebraska Corn Board, 245 Fallbrook Blvd. Suite 204, Lincoln, Neb. 68521, sending an email to renee.tichota@nebraska. gov or by calling 402-471-2676.

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

# Corn \_

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such as:

- •Dry milling products like starch and sweeteners
- ·Wet milling products like corn oil, corn gluten meal and corn gluten feed
  - Ethanol
- ·Beef and pork, which is raised on corn-based animal feed

### Mexico

As the largest importer of U.S. corn, Mexico plays an important role in setting the price of corn on the international market. More than 60% of Nebraska's corn goes there each year.

While dried kernels make up the majority of Nebraska's exports to Mexico, other products like corn oil, starch and sweeteners are also in demand. Like the U.S., corn is a major part of Mexico's diet. It's used in tortillas and tamales, as well as in feed for and soy sauce. poultry and beef livestock.

Mexico is also one of the top markets for U.S. ethanol, as they are working to increase their use of renewable energy.

It's also important to note that Mexico is among the top three markets for pork imports from the U.S.

### Japan

Japan is the second-largest market for Nebraska's corn exports, accounting for about 15% of our state's international sales, according to the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

While whole kernels make up the majority of Nebraska's exports to Japan, other products like corn oil, starch, sweeteners and livestock feed are also in demand. Corn is used in a variety of food products in Japan, including sushi, tempura, soba noodles

Japan is the third-largest market for U.S. ethanol exports, according to the Renewable Fuels Association. According to the latest available USDA data from 2019, the country used more than 127 million gallons of this fuel additive, which helps reduce emissions from vehicles.

Additionally, Japan is a major importer of U.S. beef and pork.

### South Korea

South Korea is the third-largest market for Nebraska's corn exports, accounting for about 10% of our state's international sales, according to the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

Like Japan, corn oil, starch and sweeteners remain in demand. Corn is used in a variety of food products in South Korea, including rice cakes, noodles, snacks and alcohol.

South Korea is the fourth-largest market for U.S. ethanol exports, according to the Renewable Fuels Association. And like Japan, South Korea is a top importer of U.S. beef and pork products.

### Taiwan

Taiwan is the fourth-largest market for Nebraska's corn exports, accounting for about 5% of our state's international sales, according to the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

Like Japan and South Korea, Taiwan also uses corn-based oil, starch and sweeteners. Corn is used in a variety of food products in Taiwan, including noodles, snacks, baby food and alcohol.

Taiwan is also a major market for U.S. ethanol exports, as they are working to increase their use of renewable energy.

In 2021, Taiwan eased its rules on U.S. beef and pork imports, which paves the way to increase imports in the country.

### China

While China is not one of Nebraska's biggest markets for corn exports, it's a major player in the international corn market. In fact, China is the world's largest producer and consumer of corn.

Although China produces corn, it doesn't produce enough to meet the demands of its growing population. As a result, China has become a major importer of corn in recent years.

While most of Nebraska's corn exports to China are whole kernels, the country is also a major market for U.S. ethanol exports. The country began importing ethanol in 2015 and has rapidly increased its imports since then. In 2021, Reuters reported the country bought 200 million gallons of U.S. ethanol, matching a previous record.

When it comes to beef and pork, China is the largest importer of U.S. meat products.

### What's Next For Corn Exports?

The future looks bright for Nebraska's domestic and international corn exports.

The demand for meat and cornbased products, especially in Asia, is expected to continue to grow in the coming years. And as more countries look to reduce their dependence on fossil fuels, the demand for ethanol is also expected to increase.

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# Granular vs. liquid fertilizer: What's best for corn farmers

Corn is a versatile plant that feeds use the right product for the plants, the world, supplying the food that consumers across the globe know and

However, people aren't the only ones who need nourishment to be healthy. Corn needs it too.

Just like a lawn in a front yard, corn needs essential nutrients and minerals to grow — nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium chief among them. While some of the elements a corn plant needs to grow may already be found in the soil, additional fertilizers sometimes necessary to help the plants grow faster or make up for nutritional deficiencies in the ground.

Homeowners have plenty of products to choose from to make their lawn grow lush and thick, and farmers also can choose from numerous types of fertilizers to increase growth rates and bump up yields in their fields of corn. Two of the main kinds of products available are granular fertilizers and liquid fertilizers.

Is granular or liquid fertilizer better for corn? In short, the science says neither one is chemically superior. However, while each type of fertilizer is available in products that provide the necessary elements corn needs, the advantages and disadvantages of granular fertilizer versus liquid fertilizer exist in how they deliver nutrients to corn, according to an analysis by Michigan State University.

### What Is Liquid Fertilizer For Corn

Liquid fertilizer, as its name gives away, is product that comes in liquid form. It is often applied by spraying over the ground or, depending on the substance being used, may be injected directly into the ground using special equipment attached to a plow towed behind a tractor. Some liquid fertilizers, called foliar fertilizers, also can be sprayed directly onto the leaves of the corn plants, which is designed to provide a quick uptake of nutrients by the plants.

The goal for farmers is not only to

but also use as little as possible in order to promote sustainability and protect the environment.

### **Advantages of Liquid Fertilizer**

- 1. Precision. Modern farming techniques enable liquid fertilizer to be precisely applied — in some cases injected, or "knifed," directly into the ground right where plants will use it.
- 2. Availability. Nutrients from liquid fertilizers penetrate directly into the ground or onto the leaves of the plant, where it can readily be absorbed by the plant.

### What Is Granular Fertilizer For Corn

Granular fertilizer, also sometimes referred to as "dry fertilizer," is product that is in solid form - typically broken down into very small grains or granules. It is applied by scattering it over the ground.

### Advantages of Granular Fertilizer

- 1. Slower Release Option. Granular fertilizer allows for a slower release of nutrients over a longer period of time than their liquid counterparts.
- 2. Price. In some areas, granular fertilizer may be less expensive to buy than liquid fertilizer.
- 3. Storage. Granular fertilizer can be easier to store than its liquid counter-

### Which Is Better: Granular Fertilizer Or Liquid Fertilizer

The bottom line is that both types of fertilizer can provide the nutrients that corn needs to grow. The question of whether granular fertilizer or liquid fertilizer works best for growing corn depends on a variety of factors such as the growth stage of the plants and what equipment an individual producer already has at hand.

Because of the different strengths of liquid and granular fertilizers, some farmers may choose to use one or both – but apply each one at a different time of the year. For example, a producer may apply a type of liquid fertilizer on the corn at planting or during the growing season to provide

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necessary nutrition to the growing the field to replenish nutrients in the plants, and then after harvest apply a different kind of granular fertilizer to

SOURCE: Nebraska Corn Board

# IANR, CASNR seeking items for anniversary time capsule

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources are seeking items for inclusion in a time capsule to commemorate two landmark anniversaries.

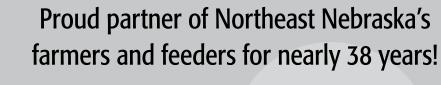
In 2022, CASNR marked its 150th anniversary, and next year will mark the 50th anniversary of the passage of the legislation that formed IANR. CASNR and IANR are jointly celebrating these milestones during the Celebration of Innovation, which spans the 2022-23 academic year.

IANR and CASNR faculty, staff, students, alumni and stakeholders are invited to submit items for consideration for inclusion in the time capsule. Approximately 10 items will be selected for inclusion, with winning entries announced throughout the spring semester. Submissions will be accepted through March 1, 2023. The entry form and contest rules are available online at https://celebrateinnovation.unl.edu/time-capsule-contest.

"We're excited to collect objects that represent the past, present and future of IANR," said Jessie Brophy, IANR director of external relations. "This is a great chance for students, faculty, staff, alumni and stakeholders to share examples of what they think make IANR and CASNR innovative and special."

The time capsule will be sealed on June 9, 2023. It is scheduled to be opened in 2073, in honor of the 200th anniversary of CASNR and the 100th anniversary of IANR.

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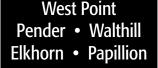




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# History of corn: From ancient grain to modern maize

Corn is part of the everyday lives feed the world. of people around the world. It's in the food we eat, is often found in the fuel of many of the products we use each day.

that corn didn't always look like it does now, but in fact is the product of thousands of years of selective breeding. It has been a constant companion of the people of North America, who first brought it with them as they moved around the continent in ancient times and today cultivate vast fields that

### Who Grew The First Corn

the cars we drive and is a component in plant, a grass called teosinte, was first selectively bred by indigenous farmers Some might be surprised to learn in southeastern Mexico between 8,000 to 10,000 years ago. While teosinte didn't look much like modern corn — it was described as a spikey grass with very small cobs — according to the University of Utah, the genetic difference between it and modern corn is only about five genes.

Just as crop scientists do now, the

indigenous farmers selectively bred teosinte for favorable traits, and over in the beginnings of the United States A wild ancestor of the first corn the years changed that edible wild as a food source to early colonists. It is grass into something that would said to have been consumed at the first become the corn we know today.



### How Did Corn Get To North America

As indigenous people migrated north and south from Mexico, they brought hybrids. Bred for specific performance their selectively bred corn seeds with traits, some varieties are developed to them into North America and South mature faster, others use less water or America. Corn was an important part are able to better tolerate less-thanof the life of many indigenous tribes, ideal soil conditions, insect predation providing them with food, fuel for fires and many other uses.

Historians believe corn is a true (Central) American original, saying corn did not exist in Europe until Italian explorer Christopher Columbus corn-producing states in the nation encountered it in 1493 during his excurback to Spain.

### History Of Corn In Early America

Indigenous people continued to raise through trade. Along the way, they tive breeding.

Corn also played an important role Thanksgiving in 1621 by residents of the Plymouth Colony.

### Three Main Types Of Corn In Nebraska Todav

There are many types of corn grown around the world today for a wide variety of uses, but the three most common corn varieties in Nebraska are:

Dent Corn. Better known as "field corn," dent corn is commonly grown in Nebraska and is used for livestock feed and corn products such as ethanol.

Sweet Corn. Known to many as delicious corn on the cob - sweet corn is the kind of corn you buy in grocery stores to eat. If you're lucky, you are able to raise your own sweet corn and walk it straight from the field to your kitchen.

White Corn. Nebraska is the number one producer of white corn, which is used in food products such as potato chips, tortilla chips and tortillas.

### Today's Corn Hybrids

Humans have continued to refine the corn plant over the years and today's corn comes in an array of specialized or diseases that commonly affect corn and hurt yields.

### Nebraska: A Modern Corn **Powerhouse**

Today, Nebraska is among the top in 2021, producers in the Cornhusker sion in the Caribbean and brought it State harvested 1.85 BILLION bushels of corn. That ranked third in the nation, behind only Iowa and Illinois.

Thanks in no small part to the efforts corn for specific traits in early America, of Nebraska farmers, the United States bringing different varieties with them is the top producer of corn in the world. while they moved to new areas and As such, corn is an important part of U.S. agricultural trade policy with the continued to improve it through selec- country's largest corn exports in 2021 going to China, Mexico and Japan.

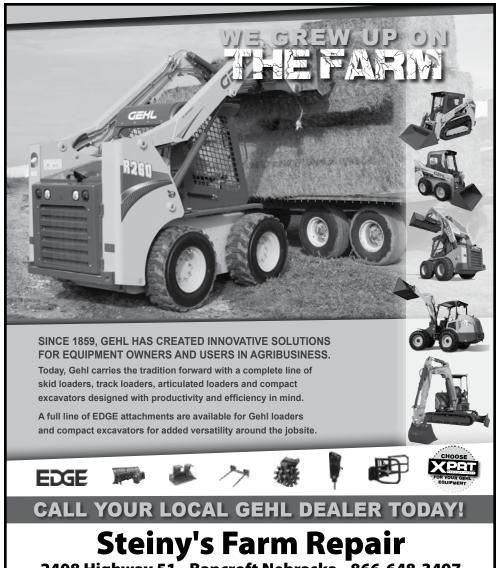


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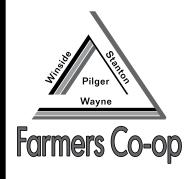
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# Imaging tool rapidly assesses seed quality

Improving agriculture in a world that's heating up and drying out isn't solely about increasing yields. Nutritional quality is also crucial.

While measuring yield is as easy as weighing grain, what's inside seeds is harder to discern.

To help improve the nutritional value of crops undergoing heat stress, Nebraska agronomist Harkamal Walia teamed with computer scientist Hongfeng Yu and his team.

Together, they developed HyperSeed, an imaging system that uses light wavelengths to rapidly create a nutritional fingerprint of each seed.

"We had a bunch of seed for which we had measured yield, but it wasn't feasible to ascertain the quality of those grains," said Walia, Heuermann Chair of Agronomy. "The cool thing was they came up with an engineering solution."

The hyperspectral camera beams infrared electromagnetic waves onto seeds to measure reflection and absorption patterns. The results identify an individual seed's nutritional characteristics such as moisture content, nitrogen levels and starch content.

Normally, testing multiple varieties would require months of growing large numbers of plants to assay seeds that are destroyed in the process. With just a handful of seeds, HyperSeed cuts



### Graduate student Tian Gao (left), Harkamal Walia and Hongfeng Yu work on their project.

the procedure down to seconds. Intact seeds can then be planted or further investigated.

Scientists can link variations in seed traits found by HyperSeed with changes in gene sequences. The technique can also be used to study the effect specific genes have on grain quality in gene-edited crop lines.

Yu, associate professor in the School of Computing and director of Nebraska's Holland Computing Center, and his team developed open-source software using affordable hardware, allowing

others to customize the system for their research.

HyperSeed's approach is similar to the hyperspectral camera at the Greenhouse Innovation Center on Nebraska Innovation Campus that measures plant traits. HyperSeed, however, is able to focus at the level of seeds and other tiny objects with high resolution.

"Hopefully, this will help make agriculture and food more resilient to a changing climate and increasing populations," Walia said.

The team detailed its system in the journal Sensors. The National Science Foundation funds this research.

Stories on this research and more were featured in the 2021-2022 University of Nebraska–Lincoln Research Report, now available online.

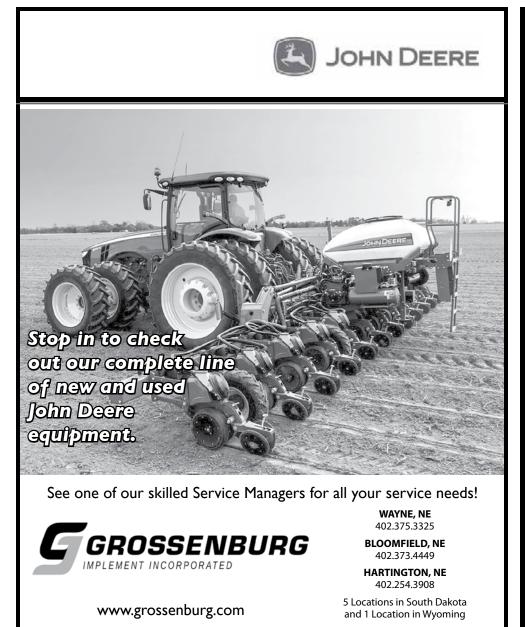
# Nebraska - The Golden Triangle

Nebraska is better situated in terms of corn, livestock and ethanol than any other state in the nation.

Together, these three components form "Nebraska's Golden Triangle," which serves as a powerful economic engine for our state.

Nebraska is the third-largest producer of corn in the country, second in ethanol production and distillers grains (the feed ingredient produced by ethanol plants), second in cow-calf production and first in cattle on feed. It's also an important location for the production of renewable corn-based polymers (bioplastics).

This means corn farmers have solid markets for corn — ethanol and livestock — while the two dozen ethanol plants across state then provide renewable fuel and a feed ingredient for the livestock industry.





# Why snow is so important for farmers during drought

For yet another year, much of the country faced hot and dry conditions during the summer. While these extended dry conditions were a hindrance or inconvenience to some, they are extremely challenging and potentially devastating for farmers and ranchers.

Historically, the average annual precipitation in Nebraska ranges from about 34 inches in the southeast to around 17 inches in the northwestern portion of the state. As of mid-December 2022, some areas of the state had barely received half of the normal precipitation.

As the country embraces the winter season, many who make their living off the land will be looking to the sky once again. Only this time they will be looking for snow, not rain.

### What Is A Drought?

A drought is more than an unusually hot and dry week. According to the Glossary of Meteorology and the National Weather Service, a drought is, "a period of abnormally dry weather sufficiently prolonged for the lack of water to cause serious hydrologic imbalance in the affected area."

### What Is a Snow Drought

Although drought is usually thought of as a problem in the warm months, an area also can experience a winter

drought during the cold months. A lack of snow for an extended period of time is called a snow drought.

### **How Do Droughts Affect Farming**

Water is the lifeblood of farming. Without adequate water, corn and all other crops wither in the fields, grass dries up in the pasture and hay doesn't grow.

If there isn't enough rain, farmers with irrigation systems can supplement water to their crops if water is available and they have access to it. Fields that aren't irrigated are at the mercy of the weather. If there isn't enough water, the corn crop will suffer and yields will go down.

Although advances in seed technology have resulted in corn varieties that are more resistant to drought than corn varieties in the past, the bottom line is that all corn needs water to live. If the plant doesn't receive enough water to sustain life, the corn will not grow and the crop will be lost.

### Is There a Drought in Nebraska

Like much of the U.S., the state of Nebraska experienced drought during 2022. This didn't change during winter, with the entire state in at least some form of drought in late December 2022.

Nearly 60 percent of the state was in a severe drought and 17 percent of the state was in an exceptional drought, also as of late December, 2022 According to drought.gov, the drought conditions in Nebraska are expected to persist through the winter months until at least mid-February.

### How Does Snow Affect Drought In Nebraska

Crops like corn get moisture from rain that falls during the growing season, but snow can play an important factor in how producers are able to cope with drought. The snow received now will impact the quality of corn that is grown the next year.

The two biggest ways snow helps with drought is that it puts moisture back into the soil and also replenishes the rivers, reservoirs, massive Ogallala Aquifer and other groundwater reserves farmers in Nebraska use to irrigate their crops. Both of those functions are especially critical after a drought, because the prolonged dry period depletes soil moisture and requires more irrigation to keep the crops alive.

Other ways snow helps farmers:

•Insulates cover crops. A blanket of snow on top of a field acts as an insulating blanket between cover crops planted in the soil and the cold winter air, preventing the ground from killing the crop.

•Reduces erosion. Just as it protects

cover crops, snow covering a field protects the soil below from being blown away by strong wind while also preserving what moisture and nutrients there are in the soil.

• Enables barge traffic. Snow assists farmers in getting corn and other crops to market by helping keep the water levels of major waterways like the Missouri and the Mississippi high enough to allow barge traffic to transport the crops to ports for international shipment. With 32 percent of Nebraska's corn exported internationally, this is an important step in success for farmers and corn.

### How Snow in other states can Affect Nebraska Farmers

Snow can have a major impact on farmers even if it falls in another state. The headwaters, or source, of one of the key rivers used for crop irrigation in Nebraska — the North Platte River — is found in Colorado.

Just as less snow on a Nebraska farm field means less water melts and drains into nearby streams, lakes and rivers, weather conditions around the headwaters and upper reaches of a river — whether it be significant amounts of snow and rain, or extreme lack thereof —can have an impact on water levels when the river gets to Nebraska.

