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Ice storm melts away, didn't cause expected damage

Thayer County officials and Norris Public Power were feeling pretty lucky Monday and Tuesday because the expected massive outages from the ice storm didn't come to fruition.

"We were pretty lucky compared to other places," Sheriff David Lee said. "The roads were as bad as they said, but people didn't get out and if they did, they were cautious."

Tree branches were down in the Carleton area, but Emergency Manager Bill McPherson said they were easily removed from the roads.

"It's the same situation in Bruning with four to five-inch branches," McPherson said.

Approximately 65 people were without power Tuesday morning. The online Norris Public Power outage map showed several zip codes, south of Hebron, between Gilead and Hubbell and north near Bruning.

"We've been having a few outages. Nothing that terrible yet," Norris Manager of Operations Trevor Wehrer said Monday morning. He said the melting was causing power to flicker off and on in some areas.

A transmission line at the Carleton substation with a scorched wire caused a few outages, Wehrer said.

"We're feeling pretty lucky right now," Wehrer said Monday morning.

Lee said wind would have made the situation worse than the 12 calls for electrical service reported to his deputy.

The sheriff's department accident count was low as well, with a few vehicles sliding into ditches. One accident involved two semi tractor trailers on Highway 81 near the scales.

The semis were in the southbound lanes and jackknifed.

Schools and several businesses shut down Monday. Thayer Central students were back in school Tuesday with a 10 a.m. late start.

McPherson said ice accumulation was estimated at .35 in Carleton, but slightly more for Hebron.

He had advised people to avoid travel Monday morning.

He said the ice was hazardous because it had a thin layer of water on top, causing more slippage than if it was frozen.

McPherson added he submitted a status report to Nebraska Emergency Management Agency in case they needed to prepare for incidents caused by the ice storm.



JR Photos/Nancy McGill

Wires and poles at the Spring Creek bridge on 1st Street dripped melting ice Monday afternoon after ice rained and froze Thayer County over two days. Below, small branches caked in ice littered a yard at 9th Street and Union Avenue Monday. Not too many branches fell from the ice storm that was predicted to cause possible havoc.



Area schools, businesses and organizations were closed Monday because of ice accumulation.



Deer disease nets less than one percent

Area conservation officer, for Nebraska Game and Parks, Matt Taylor, said a sampling operation for chronic waste disease in deer was recently conducted in the southeastern part of the state.

Chronic waste disease attacks the brain of an infected deer and elk, causing emaciation, listlessness, excessive salivation and death.

The disease may be transferred through body fluids.

It was the first time for the sampling, which is on a four-year cycle.

Taylor said the sampling will not be conducted for another four years.

The region had one confirmed case of the disease, less than one percent of the total sampling.

"The disease is incurable. All the states around us have bigger issues with it," Taylor said.

Although present in Colorado and Wyoming for several decades, chronic waste disease was first discovered in Kimball County in 2000. Since 1997, commission staff have tested nearly 49,000 deer and found 296 to be positive. The disease has been found in 34 Nebraska counties, but no population declines because of the disease have occurred.

The samplings were conducted at deer check stations from the November 2016 firearm deer season. In all, the commission found four positive samples out of 753 deer in Thayer, Saline, Cass and Polk counties.

Taylor said the incurable disease seeps into the soil and transfers to different species.

"If people see and think there are issues, we will come out and see if it is a sick deer," Taylor said. "There is no indication that it can pass to humans. I advise people to be cautious. If a deer looks sick, don't eat it. Field dress it and dispose of the carcass."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, no person is known to have contracted the disease.

Livestock and other animals not in the deer family, do not appear susceptible to the disease.

Taylor encourages citizens to contact him with any issues at 402-200-9597.

Smith deep in health care repeal

By Nancy McGill
Hebron Journal-Register
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Third district Rep. Adrian Smith is in the midst of a historic move — the repeal of the Affordable Care Act known as Obamacare.

"Our country has become divided because of a forced health care bill that wasn't bipartisan," Smith said from his Washington office last week. "It was forced on people who didn't want it or need it and now we see a great deal of pain resulting from Obamacare."

Smith referenced a woman in western Nebraska, who lost her health insurance coverage four times and eventually went to Blue Cross/Blue Shield, which decided not to participate in the government's marketplace in 2017.

The move was because of a \$140 million loss in the three years since the marketplace's 2013 inception.

The woman lost her coverage yet again, and Smith said that is why he introduced a bill to skirt the mandated penalty Americans have to pay for not joining the marketplace. The bill passed in the house last year, but didn't clear the senate.

More choices in health care will drive affordable premiums, Smith said.

The repeal of ACA will be a transitional process to ensure Americans do not lose coverage.

"We have to be thoughtful and very aware people have been experiencing pain for several years. We want to reverse that," he said.

In a hearing on Capitol Hill last week, it was revealed democrat representatives quickly met in 2014 to divvy out \$7 billion to insurance companies to cover losses.

Smith, who is chairing the Ways and Means committee, where the issue came to light, released a statement after the hearing:

"The Obama administration chose to mislead Americans by quietly

spending billions of unauthorized taxpayer dollars to prop up its collapsing health care law. This abuse of executive power is unacceptable, which is one of many reasons I voted for the budget resolution to start the process of repealing and replacing Obamacare."

In the hearing, the democrat representatives pressed for Congress to "move forward," instead of focusing on the past.

Smith wants to move forward as well, but not for the same reason. "I cannot stress enough our next president to bring our country together," he said.

He said he is involved in rural health care issues, specifically hospitals and providers wallowing in bureaucracy while the country faces a \$19 trillion debt.

Looking at the fraud in the tax code will provide some relief, Smith said.

In addition, Smith said poverty programs, such as temporary financial assistance, will be discussed to help those in need become more independent.

"We've had some plans in place throughout the last year, such as 'A Better Way' to fight poverty," Smith said.

A Better Way would provide individuals with opportunities instead of trapping people into receiving welfare. It would also tap into intellectual capital to grow the nation's economy.

"The federal government holds people down. My responsibility is to ensure opportunities, rather than fixate on certain outcomes that denies individuals potential," he said.

On another issue, Smith said the crumbling infrastructure is critical and also swimming in bureaucracy.

"It will be a healthy debate moving forward in discussing how do we properly pay for infrastructure. We don't want to throw money at something that drives inflation. If

we throw the money, we'll just have more of the same," he said.

The shovel-ready projects from the Obama administration delivered nowhere near the stimulus promised because it was bogged down in political objectives, plus the bureaucracy, rather than the outcome.

For example, veteran and Rep. Tulsi Gabbard introduced a bill to stop American tax dollars from funding terrorism. Terrorist groups funded by tax dollars are named in the bill. In her speech to Congress, Gabbard said funding terrorists is against the law and the US government has been breaking the law for years.

The cost of a seemingly perpetual war is weighing on the country.

"We can't afford to fund perpetual involvement," Smith said. "We can't let politics drive the Pentagon or our military. We need to stand with our friends against terrorism and make sure we are not channeling resources to terrorists," Smith said.

On the incoming president, Smith said Americans should give Donald Trump a chance.

"He spoke on election night in a unifying way. I can't emphasize enough he understands strategy, unity and what that can deliver to the economy — bringing people together results in economic dividends. Every day I serve I think how important it is to focus on the solution," Smith said.

Smith also serves subcommittees on trade, health and social security.

Tidbits

Free throw shooting Jan. 22

The Knights of Columbus will hold its 2017 Youth Free Throw Championship Jan. 22, 1 p.m.

All boys and girls ages 9 to 14 are invited to participate. All participants will be required to furnish proof of age and parental consent in writing. For entry forms or additional information, contact Mark Hintz at 402-768-6672.

The competition will be held in the Thayer Central Intermediate gymnasium.

All those who participate will be recognized with winners advancing to local, district and state competitions.

Red Cross drive nets 77 units

Hebron hosted an American Red Cross blood drive Jan. 10, which collected 77 units from donors, including one new donor.

~Obituaries~

Bowman, RaVae, 86, Geneva

Flagle, Robert, 61, Lincoln

Miller, Violet, 92, Geneva

Scheuler, Idella, 95, Hebron

Zucker, Joyce, 88, Deshler

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Special Occasions



Happy 80th Birthday!

Please join us in celebrating Phyllis Traudt's 80th Birthday. An open house will be held, Sunday, January 22, from 2-4 at Courtyard Terrace Activities Room, in Hebron.

The Hebron Journal-Register invites you to share your special occasion announcements with our readers. Contact us at hebronjr@windstream.net or 402-768-6602 for more information. There is a fee associated with published announcements.

Area students on UNK Dean's List

The University of Nebraska at Kearney announced names of students who earned a place on the dean's list for the fall 2016 semester.

Students who are on the dean's list must have completed 12 credit hours or more of classes with a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale. Students earn a 4.0 for an "A," 3.0 for a "B" and a 2.0 for a "C." Courses taken on a credit/no credit basis – such as internships and student teaching – aren't included among the necessary 12 credits.

Dean's list students will receive a certificate from their respective deans.

Area students include: Cassidy Bentley of Bruning; Theodore Degner of Davenport; Nathan Pavelka of Davenport; Mikaela Hansen of Deshler; April Maschmann of Deshler; Rachael Fangmeier of Hebron; Rachel Johnson of Hebron; and Alexandria Kluna of Shickley.

Area students on Hastings Dean's List

Hastings College has announced the Dean's List for its fall 2016 semester. For the semester, 359 students from 18 states were named to the Dean's List, with 216 students achieving a 4.0 grade point.

To be eligible for the Dean's List students must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 to 4.0 on a 4.0 scale and be registered for full-time coursework.

Area students named to the Dean's List include: Luke Christensen of Davenport; Russell Heitmann of Hebron; and Mikaela Schroeder of Hebron.

Area students on Morningside Dean's List

Morningside College Provost Dr. William C. Deeds recently announced the students who were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 2016-2017 academic year.

The Dean's List recognizes students who achieve a 3.67 grade point average or better and complete at least 12 credits of coursework with no grade below a "C-."

Area students named to the list include Ryan Tegtmeyer of Davenport and Ashley Petersen of Hebron.

Area students on honors lists at CCC

Central Community College has announced the names of full-time student who earned spots on the President's and Dean's lists for the 2016 fall semester.

Todd Nelson of Hebron was named to the President's list.

Those being named to the Dean's list include:

Thomas Swoboda of Alexandria; Robert Lindsey of Chester; and Terry McBride of Davenport.

Hebron Senior Diners

Monday, January 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic toast, green beans, sliced peaches. *Fairbury trip.*

Tuesday, January 24: Polish sausage with bun, tator tri's, sweet kraut mix, brownie. *Tai Chi, 8:30 a.m.; Bingo.*

Wednesday, January 25: Smothered chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli florets, apricots.

Thursday, January 26: Beef pot roast (potatoes, carrots, onions), lettuce salad, roll, birthday cake. *Tai Chi, 8:30 a.m.; Music, 11 a.m.*

Friday, January 27: Chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, tropical fruit, cookie.

Meals served with bread, butter and milk. To make reservations, phone 768-6052 by 1:30 p.m., the day before you wish to dine.

Exercise daily, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; Bus to Lincoln on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; Fairbury trips are on first and third Mondays.

Chester Senior Diners

Monday, January 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic toast, green beans, sliced peaches.

Tuesday, January 24: Polish sausage with bun, tator tri's, sweet kraut mix, brownie.

Wednesday, January 25: Smothered chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli florets, apricots.

Thursday, January 26: Beef pot roast (potatoes, carrots, onions), lettuce salad, roll, birthday cake.

Friday, January 27: Chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, tropical fruit, cookie.

Meals served with bread, butter and milk. To make reservations, phone 324-5271 by 1:30 p.m., the day before you wish to dine.

Although not listed, there is an activity scheduled each day.

Davenport Senior Diners

Monday, January 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic toast, green beans, sliced peaches. *Qwirkle.*

Tuesday, January 24: Polish sausage with bun, tator tri's, sweet kraut mix, brownie. *Cards.*

Wednesday, January 25: Smothered chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli florets, apricots. *Scrabble.*

Thursday, January 26: Beef pot roast (potatoes, carrots, onions), lettuce salad, roll, birthday cake. *Mexican train.*

Friday, January 27: Chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, tropical fruit, cookie.

Meals served with bread, butter and milk. For reservations, call 364-2449 by 1:30 p.m., the day before.

Exercise Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m.

LOUD therapy program helps Parkinson disease patients

The American Parkinson Disease Association (APDA) reports that 89 percent of patients suffering from Parkinson's disease have speech problems that make it difficult or impossible to speak for themselves. LOUD is a speech therapy program that uses the clinically proven Lee Silverman Voice Training (LSVT) method to improve voice and speech in individuals with Parkinson's disease.

LOUD is an intense four-week, sixteen session speech therapy treatment program. It uses exaggerated vocal exercises to train patients to monitor and control the volume of their voices. The program addresses all three causes of speech problems:

- motor problems such as slow or jerky muscle movement;

- sensory processing disorders that may make them unable to hear that their voice is soft;

- inability to cue themselves to speak louder.

LOUD helps patients make themselves understood. The program doesn't teach them to yell but rather to speak strongly and forcefully. LOUD is effective in any phase of the disorder but works best during the early or middle stages. Pre-LOUD efforts that using speech therapy with Parkinson's disease patients showed they made progress, but then lost the improvements quickly after treatment.

However, there have been a number of clinical studies that support the effectiveness of LOUD treatment program. Research supported by the National Institutes of Health and the National Institute for Deafness showed marked improvements for as long as two years after a patient received the LOUD therapy treatment. Furthermore, imaging studies showed physical improvements in the brain after LOUD therapy.



It is common for individuals with Parkinson's disease to have difficulty being loud enough for people to hear, run out of air when talking, and/or to avoid groups of people and conversations. The LOUD program strives to increase patient's success with communication by improving the patient's voice and speech function. The LOUD program is designed to increase the loudness of one's voice and improve speech clarity through repetitive tasks with varying complexity.

LOUD improves vocal loudness by stimulating the muscles of the voice box (larynx) and speech mechanism through systematic exercises. Treatment focuses on a single goal "speak LOUD!" Treatment uses loudness training to bring the voice to an improved, healthy vocal loudness with no strain. The treatment not only simulates the motor system but also incorporates sensory awareness training.

LOUD therapy has been shown to provide the following benefits:

- Improved respiratory, laryngeal and articulatory function to maximize speech intelligibility.

- Improvement in the common problems of disordered articulation diminished facial expression and impaired swallowing.

For patients in Thayer and Jefferson County, Amy Nash, is a speech-language pathologist, certified in the LOUD program. Contact your local healthcare provider for a referral if you think you or a family member may benefit from this program.

Source: www.livestrong.com

Thayer County Health Services

Things And Stuff

January 18: Deshler
January 19: Davenport
January 20: Hebron
January 21: Hebron
January 25: Hebron
January 26: Chester

Foot Clinic: Call 402-768-4625 for appointments.

Adult Immunization Clinic: For all adult vaccines, contact the Immunization Coordinators: Haley Wiedel at 402-768-7203.

CLINIC SCHEDULES

Bruning Clinic
January 24 9:30-11:30
Dr. Randy Waldman
January 25 1:30-4:30
Brent Madsen, PAC
January 26 9:00-11:30
Dr. Leann Heinrichs
Davenport Clinic
January 23 9:00-11:30
Kay Elting, APRN
January 25 8:30-11:30
Brent Madsen, PAC
Deshler Clinic
January 23 2:00-4:30
Kay Elting, APRN
January 24 2:00-4:30
Maggie Johnson, PAC
January 26 9:00-11:30
Dr. Scott Vonderfecht
Chester Clinic
January 25 9:00-11:30
Maggie Johnson, PAC
Milligan Clinic
January 24 7:45-10:30
Dr. Scott Vonderfecht



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Doane graduate...

Brett Walburn graduated from Doane University with a Master of Arts in Business Management degree on December 18. Walburn earned a perfect 4.0 GPA and was also awarded the "Hare Award" for completing the graduate program in the shortest amount of time.

Joining Brett for the commencement ceremony at Doane University in Crete were his wife Melissa, mother Cheryl Walburn, and sister Brittany Walburn. A reception was held after the commencement, hosted by his family.

Brett is a 2001 graduate of Bruning-Davenport Unified High School. He is a Vice President of Habersfeld Associates, a nationwide bank consulting, training, and marketing company based in Lincoln.

Brett is the grandson of Donald and Marilyn Ahrens of Davenport and Janet Walburn of Hebron.

Cards of Thanks

Card of Thanks

Thank you to all who serve on the Bruning and Hebron Rescue Units. Thank you also to Dr. Hubl and Thayer County Health Services staff for your prompt response and treatment. We are thankful and appreciate the good health care that we are blessed to have in our community. Thank you to everyone who volunteers their time.
RUTH AND JACK YODER

Card of Thanks

Abig thanks for the Bruning and Hebron EMT's and the Hebron Rescue Unit, all the nurses and Dr. Hubl at Thayer County Health Services. The care given to us was excellent. We truly appreciate your dedication.
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50 years service...

Belvidere Firemen gathered Sunday at the Community Center to honor one of their faithful members, Ken Else, now of Hebron. He has served the Belvidere Fire Department for over 50 years. His dedication and interest has gone far beyond the normal," said Randy Waldmeier, Chief of the Fire Department. "We have been so fortunate to have Ken's services." The Sunday dinner was prepared by the fire department and their wives. Ken was presented a clock with a plaque thanking him for his years of dedication. Ken is pictured with Randy Waldmeier.

Belvidere

By Linda Hudson

The trees are white, heavy with ice and limbs are breaking. Thanks to all who have to go out and serve the public. What a warm feeling it is to enjoy the comforts of home while the weather is being relentless. From the views on TV, stores were attacked by shoppers getting ready for the storm. How fortunate to be warm, have food and heat.

With the coming of the new year, it is time for license plate renewals. The plates for the 150th Anniversary for Nebraska are not exactly the bright beautiful ones one would think the state might have for such a special celebration.

This past week brought the Mudecas basketball tournament in Beatrice. Eight schools participated including BDS in the oldest tournament in the state.

The games are played in the Beatrice City Auditorium which was built in 1939-1940 by the PWA (Public Works Administration). It was a New Deal project which built civic facilities and the idea was to help put people back to work after the depression.

Many towns benefitted with these types of projects such as roads and water systems for towns. Belvidere gained the convenience of town water instead of individual wells. The gravel road going east from Fairbury is named for this Public Works Project.

It is interesting to note that several auditoriums were built in the area using the same Art Deco style. The York City Auditorium seems as though it is

similar to the Beatrice one. It is good that these towns have chosen to keep the buildings in good condition and put them on the National Register of Historic Places.

Chester and Ohioa both have smaller but similar buildings. Chester's was built in 1938 at a cost of \$29,340. Much of the work was done by hand. All of this to benefit the rural people but yet giving people a chance to make a wage to survive. If anyone wants to know more about the Chester Auditorium, Mary Tipton of Chester is a good source of information.

The United Church of Christ did not meet on Sunday due to the icy conditions. The Annual meeting will be held this Sunday after church.

Wally Morrison and his wife stopped briefly in Belvidere this past week. He was interested in the restorations that had been done to Toad's Place.

Fast approaching is the 51st Super Bowl. Last year they changed the number to 50 because of the special anniversary. This year the Roman Numerals have come back again. So it is referred to as Super Bowl LI. This

T.C. Senior of the Week – Stewart



Thayer Central Senior of the Week is Breanna Stewart. Breanna is the daughter of Robert and Christie Stewart.

Her favorite classes at Thayer Central are Art and Animation. Breanna's favorite food is Mexican or Chinese food and her favorite pastimes are hanging out with friends and filming for the girls basketball team.

At Thayer Central, Breanna has been involved in student managing for the volleyball and girls basketball teams. Outside of school, Breanna is involved in the Grace Lutheran Church youth group.

Her advice to underclassmen is, "It's not all cracked up to be what people make



Breanna Stewart

it seem to be. Have fun and enjoy it while you can."

Following graduation in May, Breanna plans to attend Joseph's College of Beauty in Beatrice. After graduating from there, she is planning to attend Central Community College in Hastings to study Business Administration.

will determine the best team of American football! The winner of the AFC and NFC will meet on Feb. 5, 2017, at Houston's NRG Stadium. Lady Gaga will perform at half time. Belvidere has been home to the Super Bowl Road Rally for many years. Details are being worked out at this time.

of Lincoln.

He is preceded in death by his parents and brother, Dennis.

Services will be on January 20, at 1 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church in Fairbury, with Pastor Keith Brozek and Shari Lagemann officiating.

Cremation has taken place.

Register book is available to sign at the Funeral Home.

Memorials are directed to the family's choice.

Gerdes-Meyer Funeral Home in Fairbury is in charge of arrangements.



Blue Valley Bowl Bowling Results

MONDAY

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE
High Scratch Team Series: The Pillars – 2095; **High Men's Game:** Shawn Calkins 253, Manny Motto 243, Bryce Sedlacek 221; **High Men's Series:** Manny Motto 646, Shawn Calkins 588, Rich Hoins 571.

TUESDAY WOMEN'S BOWLERETTES LEAGUE

High Scratch Team Series: The Bottle Shop – 1829; **High Women's Game:** Cheryl Greenwood 197, Kathy Herman 191, Michele Modlin 190; **High Women's Series:** Cheryl Greenwood 521, Kathy Herman 497, Cheryl Knobel 493.

WEDNESDAY MEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE

High Scratch Team Series: Lone Tree Golf Club – 2161; **High Men's Game:** Rick Kassebaum 225, Bryce Mammen 224, John Luongo 223; **High Men's Series:** Manny Motto 646, Dennis Degenhardt 605, Bryce Mammen 599.

THURSDAY WOMEN'S ROCKETTES LEAGUE

High Scratch Team Series: R-F Construction – 1785; **High Women's Game:** Michele Modlin 188, Crystal Fangmeyer 183, Marissa Wagenblast 180; **High Women's Series:** Paula Day 530, Michele Modlin 493, Marissa Wagenblast 487.

THURSDAY MEN'S PINBUSTER LEAGUE

High Scratch Team Series: Crown Kings -- 2013 **High Men's Game:** Mike Crossgrove 215, Eric Krupicka 207, Justin Pope 202; **High Men's Series:** Mike Crossgrove 534, Andrew Wiedel 529, Eric Krupicka 516.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

High Scratch Team Series: B&S – 1844; **High Men's Game:** Tregan Albers 200, Andrew Wiedel 200, Alan Bohling 195; **High Women's Game:** Carlece Kenner 182, Nancy Vogel 175, Jen Wolfe 174; **High Men's Series:** Curt Mumm 553, Alan Bohling 530, Tregan Albers 522; **High Women's Series:** Nancy Vogel 470, Deb Kenning 465, Carlece Kenner 457.

LBNRD to host area workshops

The Little Blue Natural Resources District (LBNRD) is hosting a series of Profit and Efficiency Workshops in the district in the coming months.

The LBNRD would like to update the producers on current conditions within the District. The sessions will provide information from experts on proven practices or new technology to improve efficiency with the management of the water and soil.

On January 26, at the Davenport Community Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the general topics will include "Current Conditions/General Rules" and "Soil Health & Cover Crops." Guest speakers, Chuck Burr from UNL will present on "Pumping Plant Efficiency & the Use of Meters" and Darrel Martin from the UNL Extension will cover "Cropping BMPs" (Best Management Practices).

There will also be an Operator Training workshop at the Stastny Community Center in Hebron from 9:00 – 11:00 a.m on February 8. In addition to the general topics, guest speaker Mallory Irvine, wildlife biologist, will present on "Pheasants Forever" and local NRCS personnel will also cover "Improving Recharge on the Land Surface."

Obituary

Robert Flagle

Robert D. Flagle, 61, of Gilead, passed away January 11, 2017, in Lincoln. He was born September 20, 1955, to Dale and Beverly (Spradling) Flagle in Fairbury.

Survivors are wife, Mary of Gilead; and daughters, Jessica and Erin Flagle, both

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<p>OB/GYN</p> <p>Dr. Adam Jan. 24</p> <p><i>(New patients need a referral)</i></p>	<p>WOUND CLINIC</p> <p>Dr. Rivera Jan. 25</p> <p>NEBRASKA HEART</p> <p>Dr. Jain Jan. 27</p>

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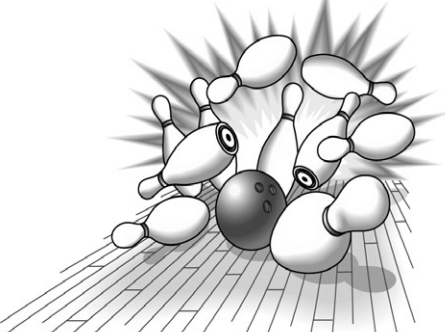
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2016-2017 Deshler Dragons Boys Basketball Team...
Members of the team pictured above include (l-r): Front row: Jayden Isernhagen (Student Manager), Holden Ruhnke, Xander Cloninger, Adam Roth, Emmitt Hintz, Orlando Galvan, Julian Voss, Trenton Buescher (Student Manager). Back row: Hutch Finke, Mason Roth, Ryan Brandt, Peyton Dubbert, Brady Fangmeyer, Derrick Buescher, Grant Hansen, Daniel Petersen, Carson Virus, Will LeFave, Heath Finke.

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2016-2017 Deshler Dragons Girls Basketball Team...
Members of the team pictured above include (l-r): Front row: Lacey Schmidt (Student Manager), Tyra Mohrmann, Kayla Oakman, Cassidy Mundhenke, Braelyn Isernhagen, Leah Schmidt, Paiton Nash (Student Manager). Back Row: Tyra Schardt, Sydney Roth, Amanda Schultz, Cadence Jacobe, Jaden Siegle, Tori Schoof, Jennifer Kowalewski.



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