



Tidbits

Lenten luncheons scheduled at churches

The Lenten Worship and Lunch Schedule in Hebron is as follows. All lunches are served at 11:30 a.m., with worship and reflection at 12 p.m., and a second lunch at 12:30 p.m.

- March 27 — First Community Church;
- April 3 — Hebron Bible Church;
- April 10 — Courtyard Terrace;
- April 17 — United Methodist Church.

Blue Valley services will continue

The Blue Valley Community Action Partnership thrift store and food pantry has been closed indefinitely because of structural issues.

Administration officials contacted Olsson Associates to send a structural engineer and identify issues with the flooring that is buckling around the center beam.

Meanwhile, all services provided in Thayer County by BVCAP will continue, with the exception of the thrift store.

Alice Herman, BVCAP Family Development Partner, will continue to handle emergency assistance and food pantry disbursements. The best way to contact Herman is through the Geneva office at 402-759-3564.

People needing services in Thayer County will not have to drive to Geneva. The agency will make arrangements on a case-by-case basis until a longer term solution is found.

Hubbell to hold woman's club luncheon

The Hubbell Woman's Club annual China Luncheon will be held April 6.

Doors will open at 11 a.m., and the luncheon will be served at 12 p.m.

This year's theme is "A Tribute to Thayer County for Whipping up Cancer in 2018." The Cattlemen's Ball efforts will be honored.

The two new Hebron clothing shops will help with the Style Show. Several vendors will be on site and Lucky Stradley has agreed to open her pottery shop for a tour.

The menu for the luncheon is roast beef, biscuit, baked beans, potato and fruit salads, and Kool-Aid pie.

Hebron

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~Obituaries~

Moat, William, 70

Mumm, Virleen, 89



Leading edge equipment, a mill and lathe, waits for students in the Deshler Public Schools metal shop. The equipment was acquired through the Nebraska Developing Youth Talent Initiative grant to Reinke Manufacturing. The grant targets middle school students interested in manufacturing and information technology career exploration programs.

Reinke's and Deshler cooperate for future workforce

By Nancy McGill
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Eleven years ago, Reinke Manufacturing saw a dilemma — the need for skilled labor. Reinke responded with a unique plan of action — work with Deshler Public Schools and businesses to nurture a program that would teach students the basics.

It began with welding.

"There was a need by Reinke to have an industrial arts education," president, Chris Roth, said. "It was a cooperative activity."

"We did it our way. We didn't ask for any help. We

just did it," Deshler superintendent, Al Meier, said.

That first year, students built welding booths from drawings provided by Reinke's. It was the start of a real-world education.

"When you can coop a facility like this, it helps everyone," Roth said.

Several teachers are involved — Ron Rickstrew and Bonnie Noel, for instance. The school addition built in 1982 holds a variety of intricate lessons, including electric car parts and three new machines, a mill, lathe and robotic, that were purchased with

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School to offer career path in fall

This fall, Thayer Central middle school students will have a new quarter class on their schedules.

The career exploration class will first let students see what they might be interested in through surveys. They'll also listen to guest speakers and tour businesses and industries.

For junior and senior high school students, an Intro to Internship course will take them through

resumes, career skills and basic knowledge, such as how to manage their time for careers. The course will run a semester, and in the final quarter, high school principal, Tom Kirburz, who spoke about the courses to the board of education, said students will choose five to seven interests to gain real world experience.

"We can send kids to businesses

with a list of expectations, which is more structured than before," Kiburz said. "We didn't have a lot to give businesses in the past."

Internships would be performed during the second semester. The Intro to Internship and Internship classes are electives.

"It's always been difficult for kids to pick careers. They must be

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Photo contributed by Ricky Keil of Omaha

Train enthusiasts participate in Spring Creek event

Spring Creek Model Trains of Deshler hosted a Free-Mo model trains weekend at the Thayer County Activity Center. Free-Mo is a free form modular group that allows others to join in and the arrangement will be different each time. Two scales were laid out — the HO and N. Groups from Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, Arkansas brought modules and trains were operated on both layouts. Spring Creek will hold their annual train show June 29-30 in Deshler.

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Harris to leave district

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Thayer Central Superintendent Drew Harris announced he has accepted the administrator position at Educational Service Unit 9 in Hastings at a special meeting Monday evening.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here at Thayer Central," Harris said.

It was a "bittersweet" moment for the school board.

"I've worked with Drew the whole time he's been here. I've seen the way you've helped out with new board members. We got a good one when we hired you and that's why you've been here for 13 years," board member Curt Mumm said. Mumm is the only board member who was present for the search 13 years ago.

Harris said on average, superintendents don't stay in one place more than three to four years.

"I feel blessed to have worked beyond the tenure," he said.

The board will now begin the search to fill the superintendent's position for an interim. Candidate pools are not as good in the spring as they are in the fall.

A brief special meeting will be held March 29 at 7:30 a.m., so the board can decide on a firm to assist in the search.

The board also discussed staffing and summer projects, which will be covered at the April 8 board meeting. Projects include the weight room and a maintenance/bus barn building.

Clark will leave district June 30

After 14 years, Bruning-Davenport Superintendent Trudy Clark is ready to meet new challenges.

"You start thinking you've met the challenges here, you've done a job and look beyond to see what else is out there," she said.

Clark didn't have to look far — she always had the thought the Nebraska Department of Education would be a destination for her.

She will be the NDE assistant director for statewide assessment, beginning July 1. Her final day with the Bruning-Davenport district is June 30 to coincide with her tenure.

The Bruning-Davenport Board of Education had superintendent interviews scheduled for March 23 and one Monday evening.

"We've offered the position to someone. He needed to talk to his family first," president of the unified school board, Michael Schroeder, said.

Schroeder has been on the board since 1998 and has nothing but praise for Clark.

"She always thought of the kids. They were at the forefront of her thoughts," Schroeder said. "She did some big things on fine arts, making sure the kids saw pro-

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Pages of the Past...

From The Hebron Journal-Register

1879

140 Years Ago

Mr. Hiram Cornell, residing near Alexandria, has set out 150 bushels of onion sets.

Henry Fisher, living on section 24, town 1, range 1, claims to have discovered coal on his homestead.

Elder Rower, shot five ducks at one shot, and burst his gun by the operation.

Rev. I. Reed Ferguson is putting a new roof on his residence, preparatory to the erection of a 1,540 feet lightning rod.

A prairie fire broke out inside the corporate limits of Hebron yesterday and created considerable consternation. Luckily no damage was done.

Are we advancing in civilization? A \$5 horse race can bring out a larger crowd than an interesting lecture, and a game of cards of billiards possesses more attraction to a certain class than a literary entertainment.

An old gentleman in Saline county was brought before the U.S. court last week for selling leaf tobacco, raised by himself, without government license.

Fred Cannon having thrown up in mail contract on the route between Hebron and Red Cloud via Friedensau, Kiowa, Oak and Nelson, J. B. Phinney has taken charge and will carry the mail.

1889

130 Years Ago

Merchants generally report business dull since the holidays, but look for times to pick up soon, owing to the advance in price of hogs.

J. W. Hughes has had the capacity of his ice house increased by excavating it about eight feet deeper.

The Hebron Gun Club failed to have its shooting match New Years on account of the scarcity of birds.

The unusual brilliancy of the morning "sun dogs" indicates the extreme frostiness of the air.

The matinee Saturday afternoon was not given, owing to the failure of the audience to assemble.

A new order has been organized in Hebron, to be known as Crescent Circle, No. 444, Princes of the Orient. The following officers have been elected: Grand Orient, Omaha Pasha; Grand Vice, Abdel el Ker; Grand High Priest, Said Mohammed; G.A.P., Harum el Raschid. The installation will take place next Tuesday evening at their mosque.

The report reaches us that the town of Davenport, in this county, suffered from a disastrous fire, Sunday, Feb. 3, about 3 a.m. The cause of the fire at this writing is not known. The east side of Main Street for the distance of a block was destroyed. The following buildings were burned. The insurance carried was light.

Slawson Bros., Chas. Slagel, Stump's building, P. Lichty, Jas. Moore (post office), billiard hall---Bear, Huber & Globber,---Montgomery, Croft & Wheeler.

The last services will be held in the old Christian church building on next Sunday.

J. J. Kern's sale realized about \$2,400.

Thayer county's population is being considerably increased by the arrival of Kansans and Dakotans.

The song of the robin is heard in the land, the wild goose comes up from the south, and the prairie hen "booms" on the meadows and hills, and the frog is uncorking his mouth. Soon wild beast, bird and reptile with one accord, on the crawl, on the jump, on the wing, exultingly join in an anthem of praise for the coming of heaven-blessed spring.

One indication of the commencement of an era of better times in this county is the general demand for farms to rent. It is said there are about ten applicants for each farm.

1899

120 Years Ago

No information available.

1909

110 Years Ago

The Hebron Journal has started a subscription contest in which a fine Buick touring car and a beautiful Clough & Warren piano and other valuable prizes will be given away.

Robert Fortun has sold the Bon Ton restaurant to M. A. Mendenhall, who has moved here from Fowler, Kan. Mr. Mendenhall is a son-in-law of Dan Carey.

1919

100 Years Ago

The Commercial Club held a largely attended meeting Monday evening with C. S. Keith presiding and Jas. Tillotson, secretary. About 40 new members were voted into the organization. W. M. Hill then brought up the matter of the Blue Valley Hospital and reported that Mrs. J. H. Boyes had offered to take \$15,000 for the plant. This matter was discussed to some extent by Drs. Squires, Platt and Jeffery. It was thought by these gentlemen that if the citizens of this community raise \$5,000, the doctors of the city and county could handle the rest, and by so doing keep the plant running.

The secretary was instructed to spend \$5 in advertising in the state papers for a buyer for the Nichols foundry. The club also offered a prize of \$25 to the man who will keep one mile of road in the best condition within a radius of five miles from Hebron, time limit, Jan. 1, 1920.

Dr. Bancroft, who returned to Hebron, will again assist Dr. Classen in the practice of Osteopathy. He expects to send for his family as soon as he can find suitable quarters and make Hebron his home.

1929

90 Years Ago

Ralph Wilson, the popular deputy county clerk, has resigned his official position, to associate himself with the Missouri Valley Life Insurance Company.

C. A. Miller, son of the late Andy Miller, pioneer of Hubbell precinct, takes Ralph Wilson's position as deputy county clerk.

1939

80 Years Ago

The "new woman" era is disturbing. In Omaha a man files a cross petition in a divorce suit and asks that his wife be required to pay him alimony.

(The Alexandria Argus) Work was recently started

on highway No. 3 west of Fairbury. Oil mat, similar to that on the road between Fairbury and Beatrice, will be placed on the highway for a little more than five miles west from the viaduct, and the river bridge will be raised and widened.

Temple Lodge No. 78 I.O.O.F. of Alexandria recently completed a business deal whereby they become the owners of the Robt. Taylor business building on Harbine Street. The deal also includes the shop to the south of this building, now occupied by Wm. Renken and Sons, and all outbuildings and sheds, but does not include the cement block building occupied by John McClure's repair shop. The Odd Fellows will do extensive remodeling of this building converting the upstairs into a lodge hall, with reception rooms. The outside stairway will be either boxed in, or else an inside stairway built. The lower room will be converted into a business room which will be for rent.

1949

70 Years Ago

Belvidere Happenings: The Woman's Club conducted the annual spelling contest in the school Friday afternoon, Feb. 25. Several of the pupils participated. In the 7th and 8th grades, Patty Sigman won first, Barbara Dill, second and Patsy Kutscher, alternate. In the 5th and 6th grades Linda Priefert won first, Frances Sigman, second and Donna Thrasher, alternate. In the 3rd and 4th grades, Peggy Currey won first, Bette Walters, second and Douglas Williams, alternate.

Ernest E. Corell, 74, publisher of the Hebron Journal for many years, died at his home in Hebron last Wednesday. Failing health caused Mr. Correll to relinquish management of the Journal in 1944 when it was consolidated with the Hebron Register.

1959

60 Years Ago

(The Bruning Banner) Wayne Uden received his discharge from the Army and arrived home Sunday evening. He had been stationed in Germany.

Earl P. Dill of Belvidere was recognized this week for his long service as a crop reporter for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Mr. Dill has watched the world go by for three-fourths of a century from a farm bought by his grandfather in 1869 for \$41.25 per acre. He said, "The saddest memories of the so-called "Gay Nineties" was the eastward trek of thousands of young homesteaders who had failed to conquer the elements of pioneering in western Nebraska. Then again, during the 30s when so many neighbors lost their most coveted possessions, a dark memory still lingers."

1969

50 Years Ago

Hebron voters displayed their faith and appreciation in the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department when they turned out in large numbers to vote overwhelming in favor of a new Hebron Fire Station.

Cary Culler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Culler of Deshler, won first place in the district spelling contest. He was an eighth grader at Peace Lutheran School.

The State School District Reorganization Commit-



J-R File Photo

This Week 1979... Government day officials... These men assisted with the annual Thayer County Government Day Program held last Wednesday at the county courthouse and American Legion Club in Hebron. Pictured are: (from left) back row: Steve Harms, Commander of the Deshler American Legion; Lt. Frank Manning of the State Patrol; Robert Retzlaff, Thayer County American Legion Commander; and Hebron lawyer, David Cording. Front row: (from left) Dennis Williams, Thayer County Vice Commander; Bob Nau, District 11 Vice Commander; and Norbert Heller, Commander of the Hubbell American Legion. Over 100 Thayer County students attended the county government day program.

tee voted unanimously to approve all five school district petitions to join the Hebron District, which were submitted by Secretary of the Thayer County Reorganization Committee, County Superintendent C.C. Dittmer. Districts approved were 11, 25, 34, 77 and 93.

1979

40 Years Ago

Standard Market, Ken-Boy Chevrolet and J and T Shoes and Boots were victims of vandals as windows were damaged by bullet holes.

Michelle Kathleen Spickelmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Spickelmeier of Deshler was the first Thayer County baby born at the Thayer County Memorial Hospital. Hebron Firemen's Auxiliary President Jeanne Hobelman presented a gift to the newborn.

The *Journal-Register* in Hebron was holding an open house after being remodeled.

The 1979 Ford LTD was selling for \$6,058 at Kass Ford Sales in Hebron. The LTD got 16 mpg in city driving and 22 mpg on the highway.

The Chester-Hubbell High School band took part in a MSCC Conference Band Clinic. Kim Mussman performed a clarinet solo at the evening concert.

1989

30 Years Ago

After years of indecision, the Hebron City Council voted to move forward with renovating its electrical

distribution system during a lengthy and sometimes heated council session. Specifically the council voted to extend Nebraska Public Power District a contract to build a substation near the water tower. The substation would be built at no cost to the city.

Hebron High School's Tim Bohling set a new meet record at the Hebron Invitational meet, as he won the 300M Intermediate hurdles with a 41.85 effort.

Bruning students inducted in the National Honor Society were Michelle Sieber, Tina Baker, Jennifer Lubben, Katina Edzards, Cheryl Wulf, Amber Aspedon, Kathy Voss and Penny Rinehart.

J.W. Maust, the son of Albin and Mary Miller Maust and lifetime Carleton resident, died at the age of 92.

1999

20 Years Ago

Dick Heinrichs was named as the new Thayer County Roads Superintendent. He was a 26-year veteran of the department and replaced Gary Hergott who served in the capacity for eight years. Hergott became bridge superintendent in a lateral position move.

Bruning High School musicians selected for the Class D all state band were Chelsie Kobza, Jeremy Johnson, Keyna Kobza, Cassidy Lubben, Jeff Hawks, Lisa Lahners, Heather Roland, Maggie Bruning, Lindsay Bulin, Nicole Norder and Laura Hinrichs.

High temperature for the

week was 82. Low for the week was 27 with .63 of an inch of precipitation.

2009

10 Years Ago

Mutual aid among volunteer fire departments is as common around here as severe weather is in the spring and summer seasons. Often, departments assist each other with equipment, manpower, experience and physical endurance during emergency situations and they come to rely on each other in the tough times. But, those who have been in the line of duty for three decades are having trouble remembering a time when all of Thayer County's departments were called to a single fire. Such was the case, Monday, March 23, as 50 m.p.h. wind, sometimes gusting to 65 m.p.h., sparked a field fire one mile north and two miles east of Chester. Within 90 minutes every fire department in the county was called in to assist.

Seventeen 4-Hers were awarded ribbons in the 2009 Southern Plains 4-H Public Speaking Contest, held March 29 at Thayer County Fairgrounds in Deshler.

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Nebraska State Patrol

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Fa-Mei-R Shorthorns LLC to Wei Land Company LLC. S15 T1N R1W Lot 2 Thayer County; S15 T1N R1W Pt W 1/2 NE 1/4.

Peggy Shaw-McBee and Jonathan McBee to Zachary Renz and Rebecca Renz. No 80 ft Lot 1, 2, 3 in Block 4, Thayer County Addition of Hebron.

Layne A. Gissler and Angela M. Gissler to Layne A. Gissler and Angela M. Gissler, Co-Trustees of the Lag Family Trust. S26 T1N R2W NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4; S27 T1N R2W An undivided 1/4 Interest in and to the E 1/2 NE 1/4.

William L. Disney and Pauline L. Disney to The State of Nebraska Department of Transportation. Pt Lot 6 in Block 6, Original Town of Alexandria.

Daren J. Sporleder to The State of Nebraska, Department of Transportation. A tract of land located in Part of Block 11, Third Addition of Alexandria.

Richard L. Walter, Trustee under Like-Kind Exchange Trust Agreement, Richard L. Koch, Cheryl E. Koch., Jared L. Koch and Joey A. Koch and Karl Wiedel and Sallie Wiedel. S4 T2N R2W S 1/2 NW 1/4.

Kenneth Kniep and Rhea Kniep to Gary A. Muehling. S7 T2N R2W Pt SW 1/4 Lot

1 Fairway Acres of Hebron. Wayne F. Ough and Vaniece K. Ough., formerly known as Vaniece Mathy to Wayne F. Ough and Vaniece K. Ough. Lot 4, 5, 6 in Block 18, Original Town of Gilead.

Robert D. Milton and Jill M. Milton to Eric W. Milton. S27 T4N R1W an undivided 19 percent interest in the SE 1/4.

Mary Lee Miller to Eureka LLC, an undivided 1/2 interest, Thomas E. Nobbe, an undivided 28 percent interest, Helen Obernagel, an undivided 11 percent interest, and Doris Obernagel, an undivided 11 percent interest. S2 T4N R3W W 1/2 NW 1/4 (Except A Tract).

Brinegar and Son Inc., aka Brinegar & Son Inc to Mary Lee Miller, an undivided 4/5 interest, Marsha D. Barr and Charles Joseph Barr, wife and husband, an undivided 1/5 interest. S9 T4N R3W Pt N 1/2 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 (except the Capek Subdivision).

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Michel D. Lichty Trust and Carol J. Lichty, Trustee to Michael D. Lichty Trust B and Carol J. Lichty, Trustee. S35 T4N R3W Undivided 1/2 interest SW 1/4.

Mary Lee Miller, Trustee, Lon K. Lichty, Trustee and Lila M. Lichty Family Trust to MMM&L Farms LLC. S18 T4N R4W Pt NW 1/4; S 18 T4N R4W Pt Irrg Tract 106 Pt NW 1/4 of Rural, Thayer County; S18 T4N R4W Pt E 460 Ft Irrg Tract 75; S18 T4N R4W Pt Irrg Tract 99 Pt NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Rural, Thayer County; S18 T4N R4W Irrg Tract 121 Pt NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Rural, Thayer County.

Lon K. Lichty to MMM&L Farms LLC. S9 T4N R3W N

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Jack L. McLaughlin and Nancy McLaughlin to Jared L. Koch and Joey A. Koch, Reserving Life Estate to Richard L. Koch and Cheryl E. Koch. S2 T2N R3W All interest in the W 1/2 NW 1/4 (subject to Life Estate).

William F. Baden and Sarah Baden to Suzanne A. Baden. Lot 6 and Pt Lot 5 in Block 21, HJ Struves 1st Addition of Deshler.

Suzanne A. Baden and William F. Baden. An undivided 1/3 interest in Lot 1, 2, 3, 4 and Pt Lot 5 in Block 21, HJ Struves 1st Addition of Deshler.



Deshler Public Schools

ACTIVITIES

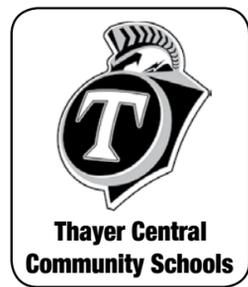
Thursday, March 28: Golf invite at Superior, 9 a.m.; Track invite at Thayer Central, 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, March 30: Prom; JH track invite at Superior, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, April 1: Hastings College jazz festival.

Tuesday, April 2: ACT test date; Track invite at Franklin, 9 a.m.; JH track invite at Thayer Central, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3: FFA State convention; JH quiz bowl at Seward, 9 a.m.; Golf at Friend Country Club, 10 a.m.; Early dismissal, 2 p.m.



Thayer Central Community Schools

ACTIVITIES

Thursday, March 28: HS golf at Superior, 9 a.m.; Home TC invite, 10:30 a.m.; Driver's Ed class, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 29: FFA chapter meeting, 7:30 a.m.

Saturday, March 30: JH track at Superior, 10 a.m.; Prom.

Monday, April 1: JV track invite, 1 p.m.; Driver's Ed class, 6:30 p.m.; Cheer practice in HS gym, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2: ACT for juniors, 8 a.m.; Home JH track invite, 11 a.m.; HS track at Wood River, 1:30 p.m.; HS golf at Fairbury quad, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3: State FFA convention; ESU 6 JH quiz bowl at Seward; Titan Branch Bank celebration and ticket redemption, 8:15 a.m.; HS golf at Friend, 10 a.m.



Bruning-Davenport Unified School

ACTIVITIES

Thursday, March 28: HS track at Thayer Central, 10:30 a.m.

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Monday, April 1: HS track at Meridian invite, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 2: ACT test (all juniors); JH track at Exeter-Milligan, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 3: FFA State convention.

New Chronic Care Management Service

Thayer County Health Services is excited to announce our new Chronic Care Management service. Our Chronic Care Manager, Natalie Marsh, RN, is available to provide one-on-one care to help patients navigate their multiple chronic conditions.

What are multiple chronic conditions (MCC)? Chronic conditions are conditions that last a year or more and require ongoing medical attention and/or limit activities of daily living. They include both physical conditions such as arthritis, cancer and HIV infection. Also included are mental and cognitive disorders, such as ongoing depression, substance addiction and dementia.

MCC are concurrent chronic conditions. In other words, multiple chronic conditions are two or more chronic conditions that affect a person at the same time. For example, either a person with arthritis and hypertension or a person with heart disease and depression, both have multiple chronic conditions.

An estimated 117 million adults have one or more chronic health condition, and one in four adults and one in 15 children, have two or more chronic health conditions. Among Americans aged 65 years and older, as many as three out of four persons have MCC. In addition, approximately two out of three Medicare beneficiaries have MCC and people with MCC are also at increased risk for mortality and poorer day-to-day functioning.

MCC are associated with substantial health care costs in the United States. Approximately 66 percent of the total health care spending is associated with care for the over one in four Americans with MCC. As an individual's number of chronic conditions increases, the individual's risk for dying, hospitalizations that can be avoided, and even receiving conflicting advice from phy-



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sicians and other health care providers increases. People with MCC also are at greater risk of poor day-to-day functioning. MCC contributes to frailty and disability. Functional limitations often complicate access to health care, interfere with self-management, and necessitate reliance on caregivers.

Increased spending on chronic diseases among Medicare beneficiaries is a key factor driving the overall increase in spending in the traditional Medicare program. Individuals with MCC face substantial out-of-pocket costs of their care including higher costs for prescription drugs.

Thayer County Health Services' intent for this new service is to help the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services achieve their goal to foster health care and public health system changes to improve the health of individuals with multiple chronic conditions.

Managing your health care can be overwhelming, but it doesn't have to be. Services at Thayer County Health Services may include: at least 20 minutes a month of chronic care management services, personalized assistance from a dedicated health care professional who will work with you to create your care plan, coordination of care between your pharmacy, specialists, testing centers, hospitals, and more, phone check-ins between visits to keep you on track, 24/7 emergency access to a health care professional, expert assistance with setting and meeting your health goals and much more.

Ask your doctor about chronic care management services and get the connected care you need. Call 402-768-6041 for more information.

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Accident report

March 14, 12:59 p.m. — Heath Buchanan, 22, of Bruning was driving a 2012 Chevrolet pickup truck when he attempted to cross Highway 81. Buchanan said he did not see Thomas Arthur heading south on

the highway in a 2013 Ford pickup truck after stopping at the stop sign, and he collided with Arthur. Buchanan said he heard tires squealing before the collision, Arthur didn't have his headlights on, and the gray paint on his truck blended with the environment. Arthur said he didn't think Buchanan had stopped at the sign, and he couldn't avoid the accident. Arthur was transported to Thayer County Health Services by Bruning Fire and Rescue. Both vehicles were totaled and a damaged stop sign was estimated to cost \$100.

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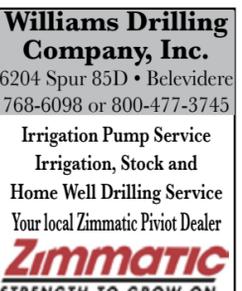


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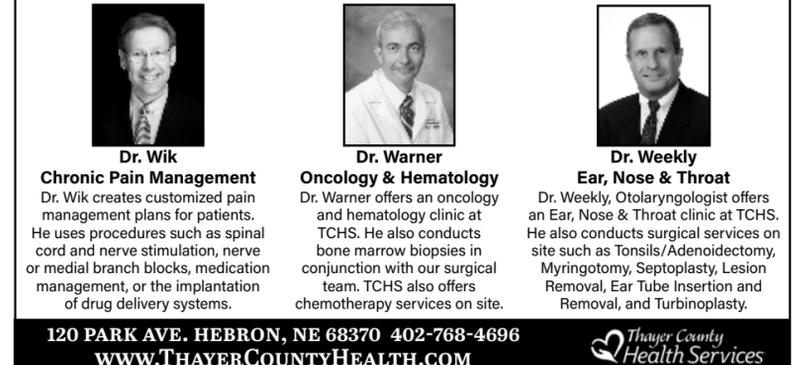
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Special Occasions

Happy 90th Birthday Shirley Buchli!

Shirley (Gaston) Buchli will be celebrating her 80th birthday on April 4. Cards may be sent to: 7229 River Road, Alexandria, NE 68303. Friends and family are invited to an Open House on April 20, from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm, at the Burkley Family Center, 509 E Street, Fairbury, NE 68352.

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.

T.C. Senior of the Week – Hatcher

Thayer Central Senior of the Week is Sierra Hatcher. Sierra is the daughter of Teresa Hatcher and Noah Hatcher.

Her favorite classes at Thayer Central are Art 1 and English Composition. Sierra's favorite food is spaghetti and her favorite pastimes are reading and playing video games.

At Thayer Central, Sierra has been involved in speech, Student Council, Rhythmaires, band, vocal, and E-Sports.

Her advice to underclassmen is, "High School is a scary place, but it's also the place where you



Sierra Hatcher

can meet your forever friends."

Following graduation in May, Sierra plans to attend Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kansas.

Oak

By Phyllis Schmitt

The funeral of Peggy Glass was held at the First Community Church in Oak on Wednesday afternoon with the committal services at the Oak Grove Cemetery. A lunch was served following at the Oak Community Center (school house) by the people of the community. Pastor Kevin Bogus was the officiant.

Members of the Nelson Rubies met for a brunch at the Nelson Community Center on Friday for a very enjoyable time. Among those attending were Phyllis Schmitt, Gerry Eckles and Donna Gillan.

Jeff Ord spoke at the First Community Church Sunday morning in the absence of Pastor Kevin and Kelsey Bogus who were in Dallas, Ore.

Phyllis Schmitt visited Sherry Hartman last Monday afternoon.

Phyllis Schmitt visited at the Jerry and Kelly Schmitt home on Saturday.

Donna Gillan was among the quilters last Monday.

On Tuesday, Donna Gillan attended Tai Chi. Donna and Muriel Follmer played cards and were treated to cookies and ice cream at Trish Rasmussen's also.

Donna Gillan was among those attending Bible study and having lunch at a cafe in Nelson. She and some other ladies quilted afterwards.

Donna attended coffee at the Senior Center on Thursday morning and attended Tai Chi. Trish Rasmussen visited her in the evening.

Donna Gillan accompanied Terri Oltmans to Crete for a second grade drum program in which Izzy Oltmans participated. It was taught by someone from the Leid Center.

The ladies ate out at a cafe in Nelson on Sunday after church.

Carol Eckles stopped by to visit Phil and Gerry Eckles Sunday morning after church.

Cards of Thanks

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone who sent birthday cards, phone calls, flowers, gifts, balloons and food for my 90th birthday.

It made my day very special and was very much appreciated.

DONNA VIESELMAYER

Card of Thanks

The family of DuWayne Holtzen would like to thank everyone for all their thoughts, prayers, expressions of sympathy, food, flowers and memorial gifts we've received during DuWayne's illness and since his passing. A special thank you to the caring staff of the Davenport Fire and Rescue, Fillmore County Hospital, Bryan West, and Blue Valley Lutheran Homes for the excellent care and comfort they provided for DuWayne and his family.

MARVIN HOLTZEN AND FAMILY
LLOYD AND MARILYN HOLTZEN AND FAMILY
DON AND BEV HOLTZEN AND FAMILY

Card of Thanks

I had a perfect 90th birthday. Thank you to all who helped me celebrate with all your cards, visits, phone calls, flowers and best wishes. A special thank you to my family. I love you all for your thoughtfulness. God bless you all.

DARLENE WIEDEL

TC Quilt Guild holds meeting

On March 21, the Thayer County Quilt Guild met at Courtyard Terrace for their monthly meeting. Thirteen members and three guests were in attendance.

After a short business meeting, members presented show n' tell items. The program followed and was given by Guild Member Karen Schardt. Karen gave a very informative presentation on Machine Embroidery. She showed her Bernina sewing machine and module and explained the process of using digital patterns, hoops, stabilizers and threads.

She also showed many examples of items she had made using her machine. Beautiful and creative embroidery work embellished children's hooded towels, granddaughters' dresses, initialed towels for graduation gifts, and tea towels. Karen expressed that she was a beginner with machine embroidery and she was finding that the creative ways to use her machine and what her machine was capable of doing were endless.

Next month's meeting will be held on Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m., at Courtyard Terrace. The guest speaker for the evening will be Teri Melby of Mankato, Kansas. She will give a program entitled "Color My World Crazy." Plan now to attend. Guests are always welcome.

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Thayer Central Schools Announce Honor Rolls

Students on the 2018-2019 Thayer Central Community School's third quarter honor rolls include:

Third Quarter Superior Honor Roll (All A's)

Seniors: Kevin Burd, Maggie Harris, Sequoia Heinrichs, Jarod Hergott, McKenzie Johnson, Isaiah Keilwitz, Katelyn Richardson, Shevin Solomon, Grace Souerdyke, Holly Timmerman.

Juniors: Madalyn Crouse, Sydney Havel, Bailey Kiburz, Jayden Leonard, Steph Meyer.

Sophomores: Mikenzy Andersen, Alexia Dick, Brennan Harms, Chloe Hintz, Andrew Landsmann, Audrey Landsmann, McKenna Leonard, Chloe Souerdyke, Buchannan Tietjen, Logan Wiedel.

Freshmen: Sydney Escritt, Cassie Hergott, Kinsley Kugel, Megan Lukert, Brenner McLaughlin, Kaisha Solomon, Treyton Waldmeier, Madelynn Wells.

Eighth Grade: Madison Hammer, Elizabeth Poisel, Allison Richardson, Triston Wells.

Seventh Grade: Jady Bowman, Barrett Kiburz, Bradley Neff, Kelbie Schmidt, Elle Sudbeck, Hayden Taylor, Natalie Tietjen, Tara Waldmeier.

Third Quarter Honor Roll

(All A's and B's)
Seniors: Mikaela Andersen, Walker Dick, Dylan Fischer, Bridget Linton, Yong Wang, Emily Welch, Maddison Williams.

Juniors: Hannah Cooper, Kylie Pachta.

Sophomores: Cooper Casey, Trey Fischer, Joel Kayser, Dominic Stewart, Luke Templin.

Freshmen: Taylor Broers, Brynna Crouse, Takaylynn Hergott, AnnaMae Howe, Jayme Huhman, Jasa Wiedel.

Eighth Grade: Ashlyn Cooper, Avery Drohman, Krista Hartley, Lindsay Johnson, Lauren Luehring, Gunner Mumford, Jordan Otto, Kylie Seefus, Ava Wiedel.

Seventh Grade: Micah Andersen, Ethan Calabro, Kinley Casey, Christian Krupicka, Landen Leonard, Mason Remmers, Taivry Virus, Josey Welch.

Ramblings by Reichwein

Some of the most wonderful benefits of reading is that it expands your mind, your thinking, your geography and your life. One of the books I have in my own personal library is "The Book of Questions" by Gregory Stock, Ph.D.

Today I would like to challenge you to consider some of the questions he asks in his book.

1. Would you like your spouse to be both smarter and more attractive than you?
2. When you tell a story, do you often exaggerate or embellish it? If so, why?
3. When did you last yell at someone? Why? Did you later regret it?
4. If you could have free, unlimited service for five years from an extremely good cook, chauffeur, housekeeper, masseuse, or personal secretary, which would you choose?
5. If you knew that in one

year you would die suddenly, would you change anything about the way you are now living?

6. For \$20,000 would you go for three months without washing, brushing your teeth, or using deodorant? Assume you could not explain your reasons to anyone.

7. If you were to discover that your closest friend is a heroin dealer, what would you do?

8. Is it easy for you to accept help when you need it? Will you ask for help?

9. If you could choose the sex and physical appearance of your soon-to-be-born child, would you do it?

10. Is there something you've dreamed of doing for a long time? Why haven't you done it?

Think about these questions, and if you have someone you trust to share the answers with, please do that.

Shickley Jr./Sr. High School Honor Rolls

Students on the 2018-2019 Shickley Public Jr./Sr. High School's third quarter honor rolls include:

Third Quarter (All A's Honor Roll)

Seniors: Jady Jo Kleinschmidt.

Juniors: Regan Alfs, Raeagan Fiala, Kaylee Noel, Alyssa Nolt, Justin Stengel, Joshua Swartzendruber.

Sophomores: Kenzie Bohling, Macy Kamler, Aaron Mick, Raleigh Shipley.

Freshmen: Taryn Fiala, Tyler Grote, Madeline Kamler, Courtney Nolt, Mariah Sliva, Taylor Sliva, Madison Shae Sokol.

Eighth Grade: Hannah Miller, Ashley Schlegel.

Seventh Grade: Hanna Kadel, Emberlynn Nolt, Lynley Swartzendruber.

Third Quarter (A Average Honor Roll)

Seniors: Jackson Grote, Isaac Kamler, Josiah Kamler.

Juniors: Zachary Mosier, Brock Swartzendruber.

Sophomores: Bryn Kadel, Nolan O'Brien, Blake Schlegel.

Freshmen: Harlie Grant, Elijah Noel.

Seventh Grade: Logan Johnson, Reagan Sokol, Jada Spurling.

Third Quarter (A/B Honor Roll)

Sophomore: Dalton Kleinschmidt.

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BELVIDERE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kim Dunker, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 9 a.m.;

*** BETHEL ***

BETHEL CHURCH
Jim Hubble, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

*** BRUNING ***

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Stuart Sell, Pastor
Wednesday, March 27: Faith Walk Wednesday, 5 p.m.; Confirmation class, 5 p.m.; Supper served by the Trinity Church women, 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.; Lenten Worship Service, 7 p.m.
Sunday, March 31: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, March 26: Text study.
Wednesday, April 3: Faith Walk Wednesday, 5 p.m.; Confirmation class, 5 p.m.; Supper served by the Trinity Church women, 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.; Lenten Worship Service, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
Jeanie Leeper, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 9 a.m.

*** BYRON ***

ST. PETER LUTHERAN RURAL BYRON
Pastor Breen Marie Sipes
Sundays: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

*** CARLETON ***

ZION LUTHERAN
Sundays: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

*** CHESTER ***

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Sundays: Worship, 11 a.m.
(first, third and fifth Sundays)

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Kristen Van Stee, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Ron Shields, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN
Pastor Greg Schaffer
Sundays: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday School and Bible class, 10:15 a.m.

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Jeanie Leeper, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Pastor Annette Minderman
Sundays: Worship, 9 a.m.

*** DESHLER ***

ABIDING WORD LUTHERAN
Jon Langness, Pastor
Wednesday, March 27: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.;
Lenten Service, 7 p.m.
Sunday, March 31: Sunday

School, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, April 3: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.;
Lenten Service, 7 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN

Pastor
Wednesday, March 27: 5 and 6 PACE, 4 p.m.;
7 and 8 PACE, 5 p.m.;
Tentative Adult Worship team, 5:15-6:15 p.m.;
Servant Team #2 soup supper, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.;
Lenten Worship, 6:45 p.m.;
Peace choir, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 28: Newsletter assembly, 2 p.m.;
Staff meeting, 4 p.m.
Sunday, March 31: Sunday School for all, 9 a.m.;
Worship with PMA Becky Mohling, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, April 3: 5 and 6 PACE, 4 p.m.;
7 and 8 PACE, 5 p.m.;
Tentative Youth Worship team, 5:15-6:15 p.m.;
Youth of Peace soup supper, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.;
Lenten Worship, 6:45 p.m.;
Peace choir, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

Brian Francik, Pastor
Wednesday, March 27: Chapel at Courtyard Terrace, Hebron, 9 a.m.;
Chapel at Parkview Haven, 3 p.m.;
Mid-week confirmation, 4:15 p.m.;
Bells, 5:30 p.m.;
Lenten Service held at Faith Lutheran, Hebron, 7 p.m.;
Vocal choir, 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 28: Conversations, 7 a.m.;
Quilt tying, 9 a.m.
Friday, March 29: Bulletin folders and newsletter assembly, 1 p.m.;
DLS fifth and sixth grade bingo at Parkview Haven, 2 p.m.
Sunday, March 31: Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.;
Sunday School and coffee fellowship,

10:45 a.m.;
Adult Bible class, 11 a.m.;
Men's basketball and Bibles at DLS, 7 p.m.
Monday, April 1: Ladies of Faith, Hebron, 7 p.m.;
Elders, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 2: Bible study, 10:30 a.m.;
LCMS Communion at Meadowlark Heights, 1 p.m.
Bible study, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 3: Mid-week confirmation, 4:15 p.m.;
Bells, 5:30 p.m.;
Lenten Service at St. Peter, Deshler, 7 p.m.;
Vocal choir, 8 p.m.

*** FRIEDENSAU ***

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. Jose Flores
Wednesday, March 27: Lenten supper, 5:45 p.m.;
Lent Service, 7 p.m.
Thursday, DLS Chapel, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday, March 31: Joint Worship Service/Cantata, 10 a.m.;
Sunday School and Bible class, 11:15 a.m.;
Basketball and Bibles at DLS, 7 p.m.

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Sundays: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.

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Worship Service, 10 a.m.
Wednesdays: Bible study, 6:45 p.m.

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Keith Brozek, Pastor
Saturdays: Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.
Sundays: Worship, Bible study, Coffee fellowship, 9 a.m.

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Worship at Hebron, 9 a.m.;
Sunday School, Chester, 9:30 a.m.;
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Wednesday, March 27: CCD 7 p.m.;
Stations of the Cross, 7:05 p.m.
Saturday, March 30: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday, March 31: Mass, 10 a.m.
Thursday, April 4: Rosary, 1:40 p.m.;
Altar Society, 2 p.m.

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Sundays: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesdays: Women's Bible study, 7 p.m.
Thursdays: Prayer time, 9 a.m.
Saturdays (2nd and 4th): Men's Bible study.

*** HUBBELL ***

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*** OAK ***

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Obituaries

Virleen Mumm

Virleen Joy Derowitsch Mumm was born to Elmer Derowitsch and Bernice (Elliott) Derowitsch on March 15, 1930, on the family farm southeast of Chester, and passed away on March 18, 2019, at Osceola, at the age of 89 years and three days.



Virleen attended star school district 57 in Rose Creek Township in Republic County and then attended high school in Chester for three years and graduated her senior year in 1947 from Belleville High School. Upon graduating, Virleen attended additional schooling that qualified her to teach elementary school at Lowland County School and District #66 in Republic County, Kansas.

Virleen was united in marriage on April 26, 1950, to William John (Bill) Mumm and to this union three sons were born, Bradley Gene, Timothy Paul and Scotty Ray.

Virleen was active in UMW, teaching Sunday School, VBS, Hubbell Women's Club, Hubbell Double XX Extension Club and assistant leader in Chester 4-H Livestock Club.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Bernice Derowitsch; husband, William Mumm on July 27, 1997; brothers, Billy Derowitsch, Max Derowitsch and his wife Huetta.

She will be forever remembered by her sister, Bernita Donaldson and husband Don; brothers-in-law, Elmore Palmer and wife Mary Ann, Ronnie Mumm and wife Bonnie; sister-in-law, Catherine Derowitsch. She is also survived by her sons, Bradley Mumm and wife

Cindy of Pleasanton, Texas, Timothy Mumm and Bari of Western, and Scot Mumm and wife Deb of Hebron. She was blessed with grandchildren, Stephanie Witt and husband Tyler, Victoria and husband Anthony and their children, Braxton and Kendly, Anthony Mumm and wife Kristin, Ryanne Mumm, William Mumm, Kelsey Wood and husband Alex, Tanner Mumm and special friend Anna. She was also blessed with step-grandchildren, Kari Mumm and her children, Marris and Justin Mumm, Wyatt and Seth Browning, Janel Mumm Hedborg and husband John and their son William. Virleen is also survived by many nieces and nephews, other family and many friends.

Funeral services were held on March 22 at the United Methodist Church in Chester, conducted by Pastor Rick Jones.

Interment was in Chester City Cemetery, Chester.

Memorials may be given to United Methodist Church, Chester.

Bachelor-Surber Funeral Home, Belleville, Kansas, was in charge of arrangements.

William Moat

William Randall Moat of Davenport, the son of William and Rena (Barry) Moat, was born December 27, 1948, in Lynwood, Calif. He departed this life on March 10, 2019, at his residence in Davenport, at the age of 70 years.



He grew up in Lynwood, Calif., attending school and graduating from Lynwood High School.

Bill started his working career as a framing sub-contractor working on many different job sites. There wasn't anything he couldn't do. He was still in the business until the time of his death.

Bill was a car racer driving stock cars and dirt bike racing. He was involved in body building, placing 3rd in competition in California.

He married the love of his life Debra Ballinger.

Most of all Bill enjoyed spending time with his family especially the grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife Debra of Davenport; sons, Billy Moat of Calif., Thomas Moat and wife Faith of Ark., Michael Moat of Korea, and Justin Kriss; daughters; Tammy Moat of Calif., and Michelle Anderson and husband Tommy of Davenport; brothers, Ralph Moat, Robert Moat and Rick Moat; grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends.

Graveside services were held on March 15 at the Davenport City Cemetery in Davenport.

Memorials are directed to Debra Moat at 209 North Elm, Davenport, NE 68335.

Condolences may be left at www.krollfh.com.

Kroll Funeral Home of Hebron is in charge of arrangements.

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Miller attends National Pork Industry Forum in Orlando



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National Pork Board (NPB) and National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) delegates traveled to Orlando, Florida for the National Pork Forum. (L to R) Leo Hanson, Fremont; Dave Harrington, St Paul; Bill Luckey, Columbus; Duane Miller, Davenport; Aaron Reichmuth, Humphrey; Mike Wisnieski, Omaha; Shana Beattie, Sumner; Russ, Vering, Howells. Darin Uhlir from St Paul not pictured.

Producer delegates from across the country were in Orlando last week for the annual National Pork Industry Forum. This business meeting allows directors and staff of the National Pork Board to hear directly.

Pork Act delegates are appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. Representing Nebraska were Duane Miller of Davenport, Darin Uhlir of St. Paul and Aaron Reichmuth of Humphrey, Nebraska.

The National Pork Board (NPB) has responsibility for Checkoff-funded research, promotion and consumer information projects and for communicating with pork producers and the public. Through a legislative national Pork Checkoff, pork producers invest \$0.40 for each \$100 value of hogs sold.

The most recent cost-benefit study showed that U.S. pig farmers receive a 25:1 return on their Checkoff investment, the highest return

on investment (ROI) of any checkoff in the agriculture industry.

Delegates for the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) were also in Orlando last week. NPPC is the global voice for the U.S. pork industry, protecting the livelihoods of America's 60,000 pork producers, who abide by ethical principles in caring for their animals, in protecting the environment and public health and in providing safe, wholesome, nutritious pork products to consumers worldwide.

NPPC delegates representing Nebraska were Bill Luckey, Columbus; Russ Vering, Howells; Leo Hanson, Fremont; Dave

Harrington, St Paul; Mike Wisnieski, Omaha and Shana Beattie, Sumner, Nebraska.

Russ Vering, Past President of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association and owner of Central Plains Milling with locations in Columbus and Howells, was elected as a new member of the 15 member NPPC Board of Directors. Russ will serve a three-year term.

Offering his congratulations, Al Juhnke, Executive Director for NPPA said, "Russ Vering will be a strong team member guiding the National Pork Producers Council to continue the work of protecting the livelihoods of America's pork producers."

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Sports



Titan boys place first in meet

Returning Thayer Central state qualifiers in boys track, seniors, Keegan Casey, Dylan Fischer, Zach Koss and Damian Stewart and sophomore, Trey Fischer, made a solid showing at the Coaches' Legacy Invite on the home track March 19, and the boys' team placed first accordingly, topping out at 121.5 points over Hastings St. Cecelia and Doniphan-Trumbull.

The Coaches' Legacy Invite honors past coaches, who helped create the track and field tradition of success at Thayer Central.

Casey, Koss and Dylan Fischer were three parts of the 1600-meter relay team, and they ran to first place in 3:51.70. Junior Hayden Luttrell, who served as second leg and is on the track team for his first year, had other successes in the long jump (second place, 17 feet, 6.75 inches) and the 100-meter dash (sixth place, 12.80).

"He will be sprinting and jumping for us," Coach Bryan Solomon said.

Koss picked up his footing from last year's 800-meter run for a first place in 2:05.68. The Thayer Central boys dominated the run with Trey Fischer coming in third (2:12.64); Keegan Casey on the heels of his teammate for fourth place (2:15.54); and Dylan Fischer in fifth place (2:17.61).

Casey went all out and made sure he was first for the 1600-meter as well, going 5:02.11. This time, the roles of winner and runner-up switched as Trey Fischer trailed Casey at 5:02.24. Damian Stewart, who also ran the 3200-meter run and nailed first place (11:01.79) was fourth in the 1600-meter (5:07.98).

The fourth Titan in the 1600 race was Luke Templin, entering an eighth place in 6:01.51.

Relays are a Titan specialty, and the 3200-meter placed the Thayer Central boys on top, including third leg, Templin and freshman anchor, Treyton Waldmeier, who ran with Dylan Fischer and Koss in 9:27.8.

Some of the boys on the 19-member team were in open events to help with their conditioning because of bad weather delaying the boys' start this year, Solomon said.

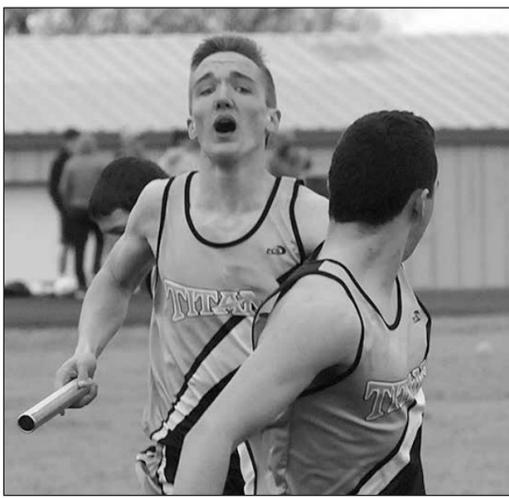
"We have a lot of seniors on this team and younger kids that will be helping us out this year," he said. "These athletes (state qualifiers) will be very competitive in the middle distance and distance races."

Waldmeier will be sprinting and pole vaulting while sophomore Gabe Fintel will work on sprints. Freshman Lachlan Pickering is on the radar for sprinting and jumping, along with freshman Luke Wiedel.

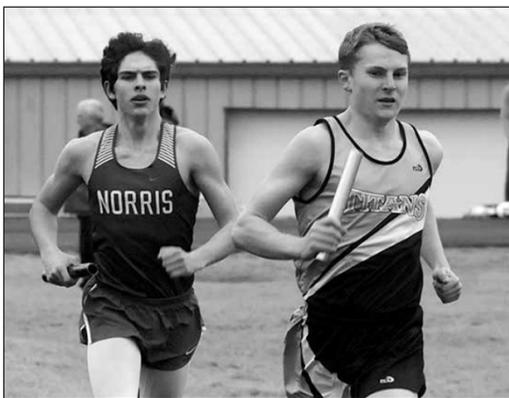
Athletes will be tested in different events to see where they're the most comfortable and productive.

"That will help us the most moving forward," Solomon said. "We will start to settle on a lineup the closer we get to conference and districts at the end of April and beginning of May."

Also packing some leg at the invite was sophomore An-



Zach Koss prepares to transfer the baton to Luke Templin in the 3200-meter relay event during the Coaches' Legacy Invite at Thayer Central March 19.



Dylan Fischer was the first leg of the 3200-meter relay event the Titans won and the third leg of the 1600-meter team that also won as the boys took first place out of eight teams for the meet.



Treyton Waldmeier was the anchor for the 3200-meter relay as Titan athletes try a variety of events to see where they're comfortable and productive by conference and district time.

drew Heinrichs for first place in the 300-meter hurdles in 48.29 and Wiedel in the long jump, who sprung to 17 feet, 7.50 for first place.

"Andrew is completely a newcomer, but is trying some new events and contributed nicely in the 300 IH and triple jump for us," Solomon said.

Heinrichs was second in the triple at 38 feet, 2 inches.

In addition to Luttrell's second place was Heinrichs in seventh; and seniors Kevin Burd in eighth and Jarod Hergott in 13th.

Hergott was the sole Titan to place in the 400-meter dash with a time of 58 seconds for third. He continued his jumping tradition, placing sixth in the triple at 36 feet, 3.75 inches.

Hergott was also the take-off for the 400-meter relay with senior Kevin Burd, Wiedel and Dominic Stewart in tow for a 51.82 time. Burd, Heinrichs and Hergott were also on the long jump roster.

Building on his start of the season was sophomore Dominic Stewart for a 100-meter

dash fifth place in 12.76. Luttrell skated in behind, running the same time as St. Cecelia at 12.80 for sixth place. Wiedel was 12th.

Also covering the field is senior Shevin Solomon as the Titan challenger for shot put and discus. Solomon was seventh in the shot and eighth in the throw at 35 feet, 3.50 inches and 90 feet, 1 inch, respectively.

Additional results are as follows.

100-meter dash — Wiedel, 12th, 13 seconds; Burd, 20th, 13.52; Fintel, 31st, 14.64;

200-meter dash — Heinrichs, 9th, 26.45; Luttrell, 10th, 26.64; Dominic Stewart, 12th, 26.83; Burd, 15th, 27.52; Fintel, 29th, 30.82; Waldmeier, 30th, 30.90;

High jump — Templin, 8th, 5 feet; Wiedel, 8th, 5 feet; Long jump — Heinrichs, 7th, 16.09; Burd, 16 feet, 8.50 inches; Hergott, 13th, 16 feet, 1 inch; Pickering, 11.5.50;

Triple jump — Pickering, 14th, 26 feet.



Madelynn Wells zoomed forward in the 300 and 100 hurdles for first and second place. Her 300 win time was 52.59 with second place Hastings in 54.28.

Ladies take top spots in events

Senior and returning state qualifier Katelyn Richardson paced to a win in the 800-meter run at the Coaches' Legacy Invite March 19, which was started last year at Thayer Central to honor past coaches for their contributions to the school's track and field program.

The girls placed in the top three in nearly every event held, including relays, thus taking second place overall with 137 points.

In the 400-meter, it was senior Grace Souerdyke, sophomore Mikenzy Andersen and freshmen Jayme Huhman and Madelynn Wells in 56.08.

Senior Maddison Williams, junior Sydney Havel, sophomore Chloe Hintz and freshman Takaylynn Hergott finished sixth in 1:02.80.

Richardson's time for the 800 was 2:37.37. She joined sophomore Chloe Souerdyke and junior Kylie Pachta in starting the season after running at state last year in two events — the 800-meter run and 3200-meter relay. Souerdyke, Pachta and Richardson were on the qualifying relay team, along with senior Bridget Linton.

At the invite, freshman Sydney Escritt served as the anchor for Richardson, Pachta and Souerdyke. They place third in 11:16.66.

Richardson also ran the 1600-meter relay with senior Mikaela Andersen, Chloe Souerdyke and freshman Jasa Wiedel in 4:34.60 to place second.

Coach Deb Vordstrasse said the freshman competitors of this year's 25-member team scored 43 points.

"I feel they are going to be a vital part of our scoring," she said.

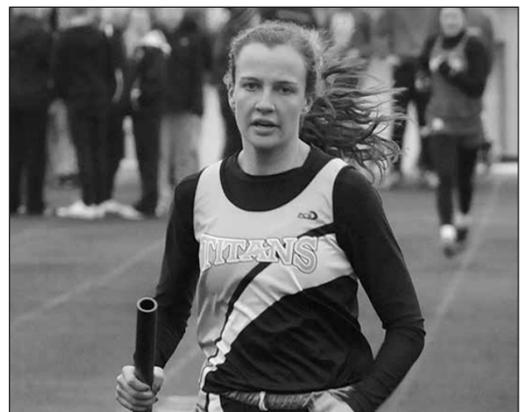
She is also moving athletes around to see which events they excel in.

There are mainstays from the previous season, like high jump state qualifier Chloe Souerdyke, who slid over the bar at the invite at a height of 5 feet, 2 inches to place first above Nebraska Lutheran.

The events dominated by the Titans had Huhman and Andersen taking second and third in the 100-meter dash at 14.47 and 14.99, respectively, and third and fourth in the 200-meter dash. Huhman's time was 30.32 and Andersen came in at 30.62.

In addition to being a part of that second place relay team in the 400, senior Grace Souerdyke scored well for the girls, going first in the long jump with 13 feet, 11.50 inches and second in the triple behind Doniphan Trumbull with 29 feet, 7.25 inches.

Madelynn Wells was a force in the hurdles, taking



Senior Katelyn Richardson placed first in her state qualifying race from last year, the 800-meter run. Her time was 2:37.37.



Chloe Souerdyke ran two relays that helped the girls take second overall in the Coaches' Legacy Invite March 15. But Souerdyke glowed in her 2018 state qualifying event — the high jump, where she placed first for 5 feet, 2 inches.

first in the 300 in 52.59 and second in the 100 in 19.03.

She looked determined while sophomore Alanna Fangmeier ran to second in the 3200-meter in 14:26.08. Fangmeier edged her way to fourth place in the 1600-meter run at a time of 6:24.62.

Senior Emily Welch picked up her strength from last year and returned to the shot put and discus, where she placed third in both events, heaving for 38 feet, 3.50 inches in the shot put and 95 feet, 11 inches in the discus.

Multiple Titans entered both events — freshmen Kaisha Solomon, Cassandra Hergott and Rebecca Burda, sophomore Siraya Wiedel, and senior Sequoia Heinrichs for the shot with Hergott, Solomon and Burda joining freshman Kinsley Kugel and sophomore Brooklyn Mumford for the discus.

Vorderstrasse was right when she said freshmen would have a strong showing — Hergott was fifth in the discus at 92 feet, 2 inches. Solomon took a seventh

place in the shot put. Wiedel was ninth.

Additional results are as follows.

100-meter dash — Hintz, 11th, 15.80; TK Hergott, 21st, 16.53;

200-meter dash — Grace Souerdyke, 8th, 31.19; Hintz, 16th, 32.69; Maddison Williams, 22nd, 34;

400-meter dash — Chloe Souerdyke, 5th, 1:09.83; Mikaela Andersen, 1:16.94;

800-meter run — McKenzie Johnson, 10th, 2:57.48;

Long jump — Williams, 8th, 12 feet, 11.50 inches; Shot put — Solomon, 13th, 12 feet, 1.50 inches;

Triple jump — Williams, 6th, 28 feet, 9 inches; Discus — Solomon, 11th, 82 feet, 1 inch; Kugel, 13th, 74 feet, 11 inches; Burda, 14th, 72 feet, 4 inches; and Mumford, 29th, 54 feet, 4 inches.

Deshler paces for indoor meet

Senior Leah Schmidt placed for the Deshler Dragons girls' team at the Concordia Bulldog Challenge Forest Division in Seward as the Dragon teams kicked off their season indoors March 15.

Schmidt was third in the 1600-meter run in 6:37.38.

The season began with a number of personal records set for the Concordia meet and two personal overall records went to Trenton Buescher and Freddy Galvin

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Senior Leah Schmidt placed third in the 1600-meter run in 6:37.38 at Deshler's first meet of the season, the indoor Concordia Bulldog Challenge.



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HEBRON CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS MARCH 15, 2019

Hebron City Council met on Friday, March 15, 2019 at 6:00 p.m., at City Hall. Mayor Doug Huber presided, and the proceedings were recorded by City Administrative Assistant Jana Tietjen. Upon roll call, the following Councilmembers were present: Kyle Timmerman, Timothy Pickering, Denese Sudbeck, Kurk Wiedel, and Robert Dodes. Absent: Rita Luongo.

Notice of this meeting was given in advance by posting. Notice of this meeting was simultaneously sent to the Mayor and Council and a copy of their acknowledgement of receipt of notice is attached to these minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advanced notice and in the notice to the Mayor and Council of this meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public.

NEW BUSINESS

1. ANNOUNCEMENT – OPEN MEETINGS LAW

Mayor Doug Huber informed the public of the location of the posted information concerning the Open Meetings Law.

2. APPROVE PLANS AND SPECS -1ST St Bridge Approaches

Mayor Huber updated the council that Chris had called the State of Nebraska and was informed that the state has no funding available for this project. Discussion was held. Councilmember Wiedel made a motion to approve the plans and specs to replace the approaches for the 1st Street bridge; seconded by Councilmember Pickering.

AYES: Dodes, Wiedel, Sudbeck, Pickering, Timmerman
NAYS: None ABSENT: Luongo Motion Carried

3. APPROVE FUNDING OPTION – 1ST St Bridge Approaches

Mayor Huber lead a discussion in support of funding of the bridge approaches on 1st Street. No Action taken.

4. APPROVE ADVERTISE FOR BIDS-1ST St Bridge Approaches

Discussion was held. Councilmember Sudbeck made a motion to advertise for bids for the 1st Street Bridge project.

AYES: Dodes, Wiedel, Sudbeck, Pickering, Timmerman
NAYS: None ABSENT: Luongo Motion Carried

5. APPROVE ENGINEERING CONTRACT-Electric System Improvements

Mayor Huber and City Administrator Chris Fangmeier presented the council with information to explain how the electrical system improvements would be beneficial to the city. Discussion was held. Councilmember Wiedel made a motion to approve the JEO Engineering contract to make the proposed improvements to the electrical system.

AYES: Dodes, Wiedel, Sudbeck, Pickering, Timmerman
NAYS: None ABSENT: Luongo Motion Carried

6. BUILDING DISCUSSION-220 Lincoln Ave.

Discussion was held on the future of the building at 220 Lincoln Ave. that is owned by the city. After discussion the City Council members toured the building and discussed numerous options for the building.

7. RE-CONSIDERATION OF THE SALE OF PROPERTY-117 & 119 N 4th Street

Discussion was held. No action taken.

8. ADJOURNMENT

Councilmember Wiedel made a motion that the meeting be adjourned; seconded by Councilmember Sudbeck.

AYES: Dodes, Wiedel, Sudbeck, Pickering, Timmerman
NAYS: None ABSENT: Luongo Motion Carried

Meeting Adjourned at 7:09 p.m.
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Chris Fangmeier
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CHESTER, NEBRASKA MARCH 13, 2019

The Board of Trustees, of the Village of Chester, Thayer County, Nebraska, met at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall on March 13, 2019, for their regular monthly meeting. Board members present were: Chairman: Carbonneau and Trustees: Crouse, Pachta and Wit. Absent: Miller.

Chairman Carbonneau called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. The minutes of the previous meeting were reviewed. Crouse moved and Wit seconded a motion to approve the minutes of the February meeting. Roll call votes: Ayes: Crouse, Pachta, Wit and Carbonneau. Nays: None. Absent: Miller. Motion carried.

The Treasurer's report was then given. Crouse moved and Pachta seconded a motion to approve the Treasurer's report. Roll call votes: Ayes: Crouse, Pachta, Wit and Carbonneau. Nays: None. Absent: Miller. Motion carried.

Carol Killough met with the Board and told them that she had issues about the snow ridges that are left in the street, after the streets are snow plowed, preventing her from getting out of her driveway.

JEO Engineering Group representative, Mike Schultes was present to discuss, with the Board, the Construction and Demolition landfill being proposed by Nutsch Inc. in the city limits of Chester. Village employee's had sent Mr. Schultes several questions about

the landfill before hand, for his preparation. Several concerned citizens were present, at this meeting, to ask Mr. Schultes questions about this matter also.

Adam Tipton, representing the Chester Community Club, discussed the permanent stage, that they had received a building permit for last fall, at the north park. They are ready start on the project and the Board gave their permission to do so.

The Village's bucket truck is in need of major repairs, so the Board decided that the Village will start looking for a newer one.

A discussion was held about having insurance on the Variable Frequency Drive in the well house, since the present one is about to go off of warranty.

The following expenses were approved for March 2019:

C & M Supply fuel.....	450.02
Western National Insurance, bond.....	100.00
Chester Garage, repairs.....	136.56
Post Office, postage.....	165.00
Art Whitton, property lease.....	25.00
US Cellular, telephone.....	82.81
Hebron Implement, parts.....	197.25
Eakes Office Solution, office supply.....	106.10
Village of Chester, electricity.....	2784.69
Norris Public Power District, electricity.....	1154.30
Nebraska Public Power District, electricity.....	11,528.14
Hebron Journal Register, publishing.....	46.38
Fortify Group, insurance.....	553.83
Municipal Supply Inc. of Omaha, water supply.....	312.62
Dutton Lainson Co, electric supply.....	217.26
The Garbage Co So, garbage disposal.....	1345.00
Judy Smith, insurance reimbursement.....	756.69
Petty Cash, postage/meeting expense.....	14.81
Black Hills Energy, natural gas.....	1703.22
salaries.....	5355.15
Chester Garage, ambulance repairs.....	1900.80
Great Plains Comm, telephone.....	222.73
Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, sales tax.....	1734.77
withholding.....	1504.65
Amri Gafri, insurance.....	42.20
Great American Financial, insurance.....	53.13

There being no further business to come before the Board, Crouse moved and Pachta seconded a motion to adjourn the meeting with all members of the Board present voting aye.

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\$1340.00; Matheson, supplies, \$27.26; Matt Friend Truck, supplies, \$226.78; Municipal Supply, supplies, \$138.52; NE Public Health Lab, test, \$172.00; Norris Public Power, trans. Charges, \$1780.92; NPPD, power purchase, \$17895.97; Nutrien, fuel, \$270.85 Overhead Door, remotes, \$93.50; Schleif's, repair, \$298.20; Thayer Co Treas., law enforcement, \$2850.00; Watson, supplies, \$218.99; Windstream, service, \$197.30; Ne Assigned Risk Pool, prem., \$236.00.

Holeman was not present. Maintenance continues to monitor daily.

Board reviewed the audit. Burton's will be contacted regarding Clean up days for May 3 and 4.

Oltmans, seconded by Crosier, moved to pass on Sargent's one-year warranty quote for the West Well VFD valve. Roll call vote: AYES: Crosier, Enghauser, Gerdes, Oltmans, Trapp. Motion carried.

Trapp, seconded by Oltmans, moved to have the cars, parked illegally on the street, that have received a warning ticket and have not remedied the problem, now receive a "fine" ticket. Roll call vote: AYES: Crosier, Oltmans, Trapp. NAYS: Gerdes, Enghauser. Motion carried.

Oltmans, seconded by Trapp, moved to allow the Bilttoft electrical service upgrade to be paid over 20 years with a yearly rate of inflation factor. Roll call vote: AYES: Crosier, Enghauser, Gerdes, Oltmans, Trapp. Motion carried.

Parks was not present—get spraying quote from him.

Trapp, seconded by Oltmans, moved to return \$2000.00 (from the sale of the Pavelka building) to be used for property improvements in Davenport to Chris Pavelka. Roll call vote: AYES: Crosier, Enghauser, Gerdes, Oltmans, Trapp. Motion carried. Chris Pavelka noted that with his permission the check to be written to Chris Pavelka, Jr.

Dale Ahrens expressed concerns regarding his dogs.

Clerk will contact Johnson's regarding the scoping of 9th Street sewer line.

Oltmans, seconded by Trapp, moved to purchase a 60" pallet fork from Schweitzer Farms and Sales for \$1140.00. Roll call vote: AYES: Crosier, Enghauser, Gerdes, Oltmans, Trapp. Motion carried.

More bids will be obtained for weed eater with broom attachment, sewer jetter and new doors/hardware for the doors for the shop. Maintenance will be using new time sheets.

There being no further business to come before the board, Enghauser, seconded by Trapp, moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:35 p.m.

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THAYER COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of
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Notice is hereby given that on March 19, 2019, in the County Court of Thayer County, Nebraska, W. Alan Head, whose address is 1629 South 55th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53214 was informally appointed by the

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the Nebraska Developing Youth Talent Initiative Grant from Gov. Pete Ricketts.

Roth said Reinke has 500 employees and it's an issue to find skilled labor.

"This is a way for us to do it in our local area," Roth said. "What we would love is more kids to use the equipment."

Students from Thayer Central and Lawrence-Nelson have utilized the shop, which is a dual purpose facility—adult education classes are held in the evenings.

For the welding, instruction covers aluminum and steel by American Welding Society standards. Reinke's also sends their own employee to guide students through projects.

"These students can go anywhere in the country to weld once they earn certification," Roth said.

Girls have worked in the shop as well and Meier will never forget the time when three students were offered jobs on the spot right there in the shop.

"If you came out to Reinke's, we have this exact equipment. Folks working at Reinke's are making parts for irrigation systems with these machines," Roth said about the new mill, lathe and robotic machines.

The new equipment arrived in the fall and classes began second semester.

Deshler staff and Reinke employees were trained on the equipment that included safety instruction.

The machines are primarily for middle school students.

"You take the seventh graders and then we build on what they learned for eighth grade. Eventually, we'll move into the high school as well. It's here and we might as well use it," Roth said.

Reinke will have a college engineering student interning this summer.

Roth said it's a win for everyone, for Reinke and the community as potential employees make their way back to Thayer County and high paying jobs with full benefits.

Reinke Manufacturing has a 10-robot cell that makes parts, which needs highly skilled people to code it, maintain it and troubleshoot.

Meier said teachers and a paraeducator are helping projects come to fruition through math, coding the machines and hydraulics.

"A lot of it is math," Roth said. "You will use it every day. You have to read and write well. We do a lot of technical writing."

For the program to work, everyone must be on the same page, Roth added.

"I really want to commend the school administration

and board for doing this for the last 11 years," he said. He mentioned the Deshler Robotics team that just won state and will compete at nationals in Detroit, Mich.

"It's very exciting to compete in this century," Roth said.

Sen. Deb Fischer's staff visited the shop, which splits into two parts, last week. The other side focuses on wood projects.

It was a good visit with Fischer's staff and on that day, Roth was asked where Reinke parts were being shipped to.

"On that particular day, we were shipping in Nebraska and to Wyoming, Utah, Oregon, Alberta, Canada, and the country of Romania. Next day, it was completely different," Roth said.

Every student walks away with a project from the shop. Students are currently working on coasters with their initials, and they design irrigation system parts as well from blueprints. Finished parts are measured against real world standards, or as Roth puts it, "world class parts."

"How great is it when you can develop a program like this with state-of-the-art equipment for kids?" Roth said.

"We have great neighbors to the west and that's all there is to it," Meier said.

Careers...

exposed. We need to find a better way," Kirburz said.

He learned about the idea in a workshop and then checked on programs at Boone-Central and Sutton schools.

In the internships, students might spend the length of a class period every day for about one week to find out more about the businesses they're interested in.

"They could cover several careers at once, depending on the business," Kirburz said.

The reason the classes aren't mandatory is because of already full student schedules.

"We have a lot of kids who have more than enough hours to graduate. Is there something they could be doing during their senior year and make it a capstone year?" Kiburz posed to the school board as he presented the program, which he deemed, "Career Builders."

Belvidere

By Linda Hudson

Nebraska Strong—You see it on signs, in newspapers, on round hay bales and on T-shirts. In just two weeks if you live in Nebraska, you have seen or heard these words many times. The more news of the recent devastation to our state, you have probably decided that our territory has been spared this tragedy.

Estimates today are near a billion dollars loss for cattle and crop producers, our state's top industry. I have never seen our state burdened with anything like this. Have you? It is a time in history that will probably be told for generations, much like I have always heard about the Great Depression. Some of you out there have probably lived long enough to witness both and now tell the story of the state's ruin of its natural and man-made resources.

Nebraska people and citizens from other states have gathered together to try to alleviate some of this unforeseen disaster. It has indeed been Nebraska Strong. Local officials have responded quickly to needed wants in the area north of us. More planning is still underway.

One of the most recent heartwarming actions that I saw on local medium. It was a group of men, mostly farmers from South Dakota, made a video online to send to the Nebraska people. They are a group who get together every Sunday night to enjoy singing together—probably about 15 men. What they were singing to everyone and especially those in distress was "Lord, Listen to your Children Praying." Wish everyone could hear this group of the common male voices singing, send us love, send us power, send us grace, something is going to happen when the people of the Lord, get down to pray.

Yes, the farming, livestock, etc., is bad but to further complicate things, what about the devastation of homes and businesses? Right now it never seems that there are enough construction workers, electricians and plumbers. What will it be like with the demands of so many in need? Recruiting enough workers to restore their way of life will be a challenge.

Tragedy is always lurking around the corner. It comes in many different forms. A tragic accident in a neighboring county took the lives of three recently. The school of Meridian has been left with a need for many counselors as death came to their own. A well known farmer from Jefferson County going to something as simple as the annual spring sale at Saline Center. Then to the north, Fillmore County lost their former economic Development Director to that deadly thing called "stroke."

As I learn every day, nothing stays the same. Thayer County schools will have to adjust to new superintendents in the coming year. Bruning-Davenport and Thayer Central are both losing their leaders. Replacements for two that have given much to this county and the betterment of the schools. They will be missed!

Thayer County Speech teams brought home medals from the State Speech Contest in Kearney. They have made everyone proud of their accomplishments. Thayer Central placed fifth for their efforts and Bruning Davenport received sixth place in their Class D-2 district. All of them competing at very high levels. One judge's opinion against another one's opinion.

Nebraska Husker basketball team gave us all hope with their end-of-the-season drive. Their relentless playing carried them to the second game in the NIT tournament. Even though Tim Miles, the coach, will probably be released from his duties, it has been a joy to watch his smiling personality do interviews and relate to the fans. He did appear here in the county for last year's Cattleman's Ball and gained many friends with his appearance. Too bad a pleasing, attractive character doesn't count as much as winning or losing.

The Jagels-Priefert bull

sale was held this past Monday at the Belleville sale barn. It was a much nicer day than the day it was originally planned. The weather was a contributing factor to the postponement.

One More Thing:
1. Stay off those cruise ships (especially if they are heading toward Norway). Last time it was the 737 planes. Better just stay home!

2. Nebraska...It's Not for Everyone. It's for the hard working, kind hearted help your neighbor, kind of people.

3. If you have a musical friend, have them play--"Listen, to your Children Praying."

Belvidere Woman's Club to meet

The Belvidere Area Woman's Club will meet next Tuesday, April 2, at 4 p.m., at the Community Center.

Members are reminded to bring pop tabs so they can be taken to the State Convention on Friday. Also, asking all members to bring a \$2 bill to help stuff the purse that has to be taken to the convention for the purse auction. This is one of the state's main fund raisers. In addition, bring an item or items to be given to the YRTC at Geneva. Among the items for this are decks of cards, drawing pads, crossword books or search books, board games, hair brush, combs, make up bag with zipper and bedroom slippers.

If you want to attend the convention with Pres. Linda Hudson on Friday, April 5, please contact her. This is the day of the purse auction and the banquet honoring Suellen Brazil, second vice-president of international GFWC. She is from Alabama.

Tuesday's Program features "Speeches that Rock!" at the Belvidere Club. If you have an evening commitment, the new starting time of 4 p.m. allows you to attend that.

Please try to attend your local club meeting. Olive VanDeWalle has the Thought for the Day and Dianne Waldmeier and Jackie Williamson have the lunch.

TC Visitors Committee

The towns of Davenport, Belvidere, Deshler, Gilead, Hebron, Hubbell and Bruning were represented on March 21 at the Thayer County Visitor's Committee meeting at the courthouse.

President Karen Keilwitz presided over the meeting. Steve Delay reported he represented Thayer County at the SENTC meeting in Tecumseh.

Lodging funds for the county are still slow which hurts the productivity for the local tourism group. The tax from this is what supplements the tourism funds.

Various events in the county's communities were announced: The Last Supper Lenten event, Cruise Night, Taco Meal fundraiser, Easter Egg Hunts, Fundraiser Bingo.

The Committee voted to join the bus tour events. It is hoped this will attract bus tour groups to the county.

The Committee was thanked for funding the unique porch swing buttons which are given to visitors that stop by Roosevelt Park.

There will be no meeting in April due to it being on Maundy Thursday.

The meeting was closed with the President distributing homemade cookies.

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How cover crops and residue removal affect your soil

(by Michael Sindelar)

How you manage your soil today could have impacts on the productivity of your soil in the near and distant future. Water infiltration and plant-available water are two important soil hydraulic properties to manage in regions where rainfall is supplemented using irrigation to meet plant production goals. Both water infiltration and plant-available water are affected by plant residue management, cover crop use and tillage.

Why are water infiltration and plant-available water important?

Plant-available water is the volume of water that is held against gravity but can be removed from the soil by plants. Water infiltration is the rate or amount of water that enters the soil. Any water that does not infiltrate into the soil is lost from a field as runoff or evaporation.

Managing both water infiltration and plant-available water will be key to keeping fields productive, mitigating drought and floods, and reducing soil loss due to water erosion. This will be accomplished by increasing the rate at which water enters the soil and the amount of water the soil can store, thereby decreasing runoff.

Plant-available water can be thought of as a water tank from which plants can remove water. The larger the volume of plant-available water stored by your soil, the more water is available for plant use through the growing season.

How can we increase water infiltration and plant-available water?

We can do this by improving or maintaining soil structure and soil organic carbon. Soil organic carbon functions as a binding agent for soil particles to hold together as aggregates. Previous research suggests that soil structure can be managed through managing surface plant residues and/or planting cover crops after harvest.

How does plant residue management affect soil structure, plant-available water, and water infiltration?

Research from Ohio State University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has found that when removing high amounts of residue (more than 50 percent), plant-available water was decreased in as little as one year when all residue is removed and within four years when about 60 percent is removed.

Additionally, after removing approximately 60 percent of the corn residue for six years, plant-available water decreased from 1.61 inches to 1.21 inches per 4 inches of soil in south-central Nebraska. Aggressive



residue removal decreased plant-available water in the 0-to-2-inch and 2-to-4-inch soil depths.

This research comes from an irrigated continuous corn rotation. (No data is currently available on how other rotations might alter the residue removal effect on plant-available water.) However, residue removal did not just diminish plant-available water; it also reduced water infiltration.

After six years of removing 60 percent of corn residue, the rate of water infiltration into the soil decreased from 2.13 inches per hour to 1.43 inches per hour. In short, residue removal caused the soil to allow less water to enter the soil and less water to be available for plant use between rain and irrigation events. That could mean greater loss of water in runoff rather than the water being stored in the soil to support crop growth.

How do cover crops affect plant-available water and water infiltration?

Long-term, 12-year experiments in Kansas and Maryland have found that cover crops do increase water infiltration. Cover crops were found to increase plant-available water after 12 years in an experiment in Iowa using cereal rye and in Kansas using legume cover crops. In Nebraska research, after six years, cover crop use did not increase water infiltration, but we expect to see an effect in the longer term.

So, can cover crops mitigate or offset the negative effects of corn residue removal on water infiltration and plant available water content?

After six years of research in south-central Nebraska, cover crops had no effect on plant-available water or on water infiltration; however, they did partially offset soil carbon losses caused by aggressive corn residue removal.

The positive relationship between plant-available water and soil organic carbon is due to the greater water absorption capacity of organic particles compared with inorganic particles. Also, as you increase soil organic carbon, soil aggregates become more stable and can support more pore spaces that can store more plant-available water. As soil carbon is lost from the soil, the aggregates become weaker and the larger pore spaces collapse into smaller pores, decreasing water storage capacity of the soil for plant use. Therefore, if soil organic carbon is lost

Clark...

tions at the Lied Center or in Omaha. A lot of kids never had that opportunity and she thought it was important they were exposed to it."

Her challenges at Bruning-Davenport centered around offering as much education as possible at the small rural school, where Spanish teachers, like Ivan Aguilar, aren't easy to retain.

"We have had to go outside at least twice in the last five years for Spanish," she said.

Since Clark became superintendent following her role as principal for three years, the career partnership for dual credit courses with Southeast Community College and other institutions evolved from scratch.

"We've seen a nice growth in those opportunities for our students through SCC, Peru State and UNL offering courses online," Clark said.

Expanding the dual credit courses and bringing a multicultural flavor for worldly experiences stands out on Clark's list of accomplishments.

But she couldn't have done it without the support of parents, staff and the school board.

"What will always stand out is the support from the parents and although board members change, it's always been very nice to know they will support the school and have its best interests," she said.

Bruning-Davenport is a "rich family unit," she added.

Clark felt that support from "every corner of the district" when she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

"It was wonderful," she said. She is in her fourth year of remission and looking forward to her fifth in December — Clark will do a little celebrating then,

she said.

"That's my threshold," she said.

Born and raised in Geneva, Clark earned her bachelor's degree in secondary education and moved on to a master's in history. She went on to complete her doctorate in educational administration, and become a certified superintendent.

Her initial education took her to the southwestern United States. She has taught history in tribal colleges and before coming to Bruning-Davenport, Clark was teaching on the Santee Sioux Reservation in Niobrara for eight years, one of the 17 locations in Nebraska that recently flooded.

"To know they have been affected by this is heartbreaking. It's terrible just to see the road I used to drive all the time buckled and horribly disfigured," she said.

She is still teaching — Clark is serving in an adjunct position for Doane College to instruct principals how to be superintendents.

Clark will be working with the NDE assessment director in determining the next steps for student testing. They'll look at the new science standards and examine paper/pencil tests compared to online assessments for the future.

"Primarily, most testing is done online. There are schools that choose the paper/pencil. Most of those students tend to be alternative assessment students. There are glitches technology-wise to create headaches," she explained.

She calls assessments guideposts because many human variables come into play when students are testing.

"It's a new challenge and I'm hoping to have a positive impact," Clark said.

from the soil, plant-available water is lost from the soil. Unfortunately, it is easier to lose than to build carbon in soils.

Upcoming Events:
• April 1, is 4-H Enrollment Deadline. Be sure to get enrolled by going to ne4Honline.

• 4H Workshops are in progress, so call the office today, to join the fun!

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Three medal at state speech

Speech teams spanning the Cornhusker State eye late March for good reason — warmer weather, daylight appearing before rounds begin, and the state meet competitions, held annually at the University of Nebraska at Kearney's campus.

At the meets, nine event champions are named in each of the six school classifications.

The Thayer Central Team came into the Class C2 portion of the meet March 22 with high hopes and came away with a day to remember. Of the nine entries, three made finals and left big impressions.

Senior McKenzie Johnson became Thayer Central's first state champion in the Informative Speaking category.

Last season, Johnson placed fourth in the same event.

Senior Holly Timmerman earned the state championship in Persuasive Speaking, the third title for Thayer in that event. Last season, Timmerman placed sixth in the same event.

Senior Maggie Harris earned runner-up in Oral Interpretation of Poetry, which was her third state medal in the event, following her sixth place finish as a sophomore and a second place finish as a junior.

Harris also placed second in last season's Serious Prose event.

In the team scoring, Thayer Central finished fifth overall, with 58 points. Hartington-Newcastle took home the state title with 162



Three Titan Talkers medaled at state, seniors, Holly Timmerman, Maggie Harris and McKenzie Johnson. Johnson improved on Informative Speaking by moving from fourth place last year to state champion status this year. Timmerman earned the state championship in Persuasive Speaking. Her placement last year was sixth. Harris earned runner-up in Oral Interpretation of Poetry, her third state medal in the event.

points.

Meet runner-up was a tie between Tri County and Crofton, with 64 points each.

Also competing on the day for the Titans, but falling short of medaling were: Seniors Yong Wang (Entertainment and Persuasive), Harris (Serious Prose), Dakota Cherney (Entertainment), Bridget Linton (Informative) and Sophomore Chloe Hintz (Humorous Prose).

"It just felt like the kind of ending the seniors earned over the last four years," Thayer Central Coach Justin Bomar said. "Not just with most of the class making state at least once in their high school careers, but

also with showing younger competitors how to be great performers and great competitors."

The Thayer Central Seniors include nine competitors this season: Johnson, Timmerman, Harris, Cherney, Wang, Linton, Keegan Casey, Dylan Fischer and Sierra Hatcher.

Together, the group has earned eight state medals, 19 entries at the state competition, two district titles, and a Conference Runner-Up, among many more accolades.

"They've set a great example for our teams that will be coming down the road. They are a special bunch in every way," Bomar said.



Chloe Hintz, Holly Timmerman, Maggie Harris, Dakota Cherney, McKenzie Johnson, Bridget Linton and Yong Wang traveled to compete at the state championship in Kearney March 22.

Clark...

tions at the Lied Center or in Omaha. A lot of kids never had that opportunity and she thought it was important they were exposed to it."

Her challenges at Bruning-Davenport centered around offering as much education as possible at the small rural school, where Spanish teachers, like Ivan Aguilar, aren't easy to retain.

"We have had to go outside at least twice in the last five years for Spanish," she said.

Since Clark became superintendent following her role as principal for three years, the career partnership for dual credit courses with Southeast Community College and other institutions evolved from scratch.

"We've seen a nice growth in those opportunities for our students through SCC, Peru State and UNL offering courses online," Clark said.

Expanding the dual credit courses and bringing a multicultural flavor for worldly experiences stands out on Clark's list of accomplishments.

But she couldn't have done it without the support of parents, staff and the school board.

"What will always stand out is the support from the parents and although board members change, it's always been very nice to know they will support the school and have its best interests," she said.

Bruning-Davenport is a "rich family unit," she added.

Clark felt that support from "every corner of the district" when she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

"It was wonderful," she said. She is in her fourth year of remission and looking forward to her fifth in December — Clark will do a little celebrating then,

she said.

"That's my threshold," she said.

Born and raised in Geneva, Clark earned her bachelor's degree in secondary education and moved on to a master's in history. She went on to complete her doctorate in educational administration, and become a certified superintendent.

Her initial education took her to the southwestern United States. She has taught history in tribal colleges and before coming to Bruning-Davenport, Clark was teaching on the Santee Sioux Reservation in Niobrara for eight years, one of the 17 locations in Nebraska that recently flooded.

"To know they have been affected by this is heartbreaking. It's terrible just to see the road I used to drive all the time buckled and horribly disfigured," she said.

She is still teaching — Clark is serving in an adjunct position for Doane College to instruct principals how to be superintendents.

Clark will be working with the NDE assessment director in determining the next steps for student testing. They'll look at the new science standards and examine paper/pencil tests compared to online assessments for the future.

"Primarily, most testing is done online. There are schools that choose the paper/pencil. Most of those students tend to be alternative assessment students. There are glitches technology-wise to create headaches," she explained.

She calls assessments guideposts because many human variables come into play when students are testing.

"It's a new challenge and I'm hoping to have a positive impact," Clark said.

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DAR meeting...

The "Desire Tobey Sears" Chapter of north central Kansas of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) held their regular meeting this past Monday at the BAO Gallery in Chester. The meeting began with a presentation by Chester artist Cindy Chinn. Chinn presented information about a new project she is working on called "Her Flag 2020," which celebrates 100 years of the ratification of the 19th amendment, which granted women the right to vote. This is a nationwide project which will travel to the 36 states which ratified it. Thirty-six artists are collaborating on this project, with Chinn representing Nebraska's vote with a graphic design which be one of the 36 stripes on a large flag.



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Byron Wild Game Feed...

The Byron Volunteer Fire Department held their annual Wild Game Feed and Gun Raffle this past Saturday in the Byron Community Center. The record setting crowd of over 300 people were treated to a wide range of dishes featuring wild game from gator to goose. All food was donated and prepared in a variety of ways including chili, spaghetti, jambalaya, bacon-wrapped and more. Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Byron VFD's purchase of new equipment.

USDA initiative funds encourage cover crops

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is leading a state-wide effort to enhance the adoption of soil health management through the Advanced Cover Crop Initiative. Landowners interested in applying for funding to establish cover crops should submit their application at their local NRCS office by April 19.

According to NRCS, the purpose of this initiative is to provide funding to producers to plant cover crops to improve soil health. Participating landowners will be required to plant cover crops for a total of five years on the same acres and share what they've learned.

NRCS Soil Health Specialist Aaron Hird said, "We know cover crops are effective in building soil structure and reducing erosion. But we also know it can seem risky to try new conservation practices. This initiative financially supports farmers trying a new management system and will contribute to building a community of experienced cover crop users who can then share their knowledge and experiences with their neighbors."

Producers participating in this initiative will have the option to conduct strip trials of various cover crop management strategies. Producers will receive funding assistance to demonstrate soil health management by planting cover crops. NRCS

and involved partners will facilitate using these projects for public field days and the development of case studies showcasing the changes observed.

NRCS' Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) will be used to fund this initiative. Producers selected will receive this EQIP funding to plant cover crops for 5 years. For more information on the Advanced Cover Crop Initiative, visit NRCS at the USDA Service Center or www.ne.nrcs.usda.gov.

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Household Hazardous Waste Collection

Friday, March 29th - 10 am to noon

At Clay County Fairgrounds
701 North Martin, Clay Center, NE

Collection and Disposal Free of Charge

Items Accepted: all paints, cleaning products, lawn & garden chemicals, pesticides & herbicides, used oil, antifreeze, batteries, florescent bulbs, mercury items (thermometers, thermostats).

Household Quantities Only No containers accepted over 5 gallons!

Will not accept: tires, electronic equipment, appliances, PCBs, picric acid, lab materials, radioactive materials, biological hazard, pharmaceuticals, containing asbestos, wood preservatives, explosives, or commercial quantities.

(HHW program personnel reserve the right to reject any materials!!)

For more information, call Bruce Rumsey at (402) 762-3652

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