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Main Street Awards of Excellence presented during Henoween

Elizabeth Chase, Executive Director of Nebraska Main Street Network, was in Wayne during the Henoween festivities to make several presentations.

She told those in attendance at the ceremony that "communities in the Main Street program submit their nominations to be judged by a state panel. Volunteer and business of the year awards were automatically given to each community that submitted nominations in those categories but the public partner award competed in the judged portion of the competition."

"Annually, we recognize the projects and people on Main Street in Nebraska. Everything from large to small are recognized and serve as outstanding examples of what downtown revitalization is all about. We will be presenting project awards in multiple communities over the summer and early fall, but today we recognize the efforts of the Main Street program in Wayne," Chase said.

The Meeting on Main in Beatrice was held May 23 where Nebraska's Main Street organizations were recognized in front of their peers. Wayne was recognized for earning Main Street America Accreditation. The National Main Street Center holds each coordinating program to a 10-point criteria of excellence. In turn, we measure the local programs against those same criteria and recognize our communities that achieve Main Street America accreditation.

All of Nebraska's designated Main Street communities met Main Street America Accreditation in 2017: Beatrice, Falls City, Fremont, Grand Island, Plattsmouth, and Wayne. These communities were recog-

nized at the National Main Streets Conference in March in Kansas City.

The following awards were presented to by Chase:

Business of the Year — This award is presented to a Main Street business that has demonstrated the most interest and action in their downtown revitalization effort through improving their own business. Recipients of this award in the past have been new businesses to the downtown, businesses that have worked hard to expand by adding new jobs, or have expanded their customer base. Some have made dramatic physical improvements to their buildings or have taken a strong leadership role with the local Main Street organization and helped increase peer participation in the program. Each community nominates a business of the year to be honored.

Chase said of this year's recipient, "This award winning business is not a counseling center. It has no licensed marital counselors on staff. However, this business has helped marriages and other personal relationships grow since the 1970s. The business is often referred to as a kingdom because a King owns it and had a major presence on Main Street for many years. Known for humorous advertisements, The Diamond Center inspires the downtown businesses to work together for the good of all the retailers. Business owner, Randy Pederson, has been a very active leader in the community serving on both civic and private boards.

"Congratulations to 'THE' Diamond King, Randy Peterson and his business The

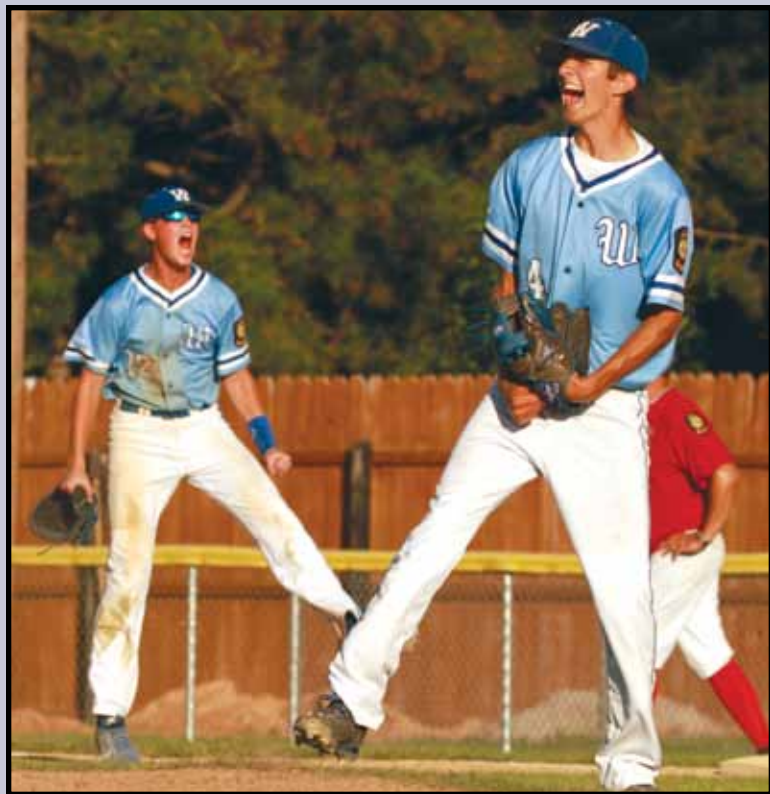
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State Champions!



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

(above) The dogpile after a state title is a time-honored tradition in baseball, and the Wayne Juniors met just off the first base line to celebrate their state championship win last week in Columbus.



(left) Josh Lutt (foreground) and Trevor DeBoer react after the final out that gave Wayne its first American Legion Juniors state title in 52 years with a 10-7 win over Hickman Thursday at Pawnee Park In Columbus. This was the first state championship for the Juniors since 1966.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Fair cleanup

Four-year old Camden Mostek was intent on making sure the sidewalk between the 4-H Building and Ag Hall was clean on Monday. Camden was just one of many volunteers who helped get the fairgrounds ready for the 96th annual Wayne County Fair which runs through Sunday.

Phil Vasser to perform at Wayne County Fair

Shooting a video, traveling to Minnesota and a stop at the Wayne County Fair are all on Phil Vasser's "to do" list for this week.

The Lynchburg, Va. native who currently calls Nashville home, will be performing on Saturday, July 28 at the Wayne County Fair. His concert begins at 9:30 p.m. Prior to that, Ned LeDoux will open at 8 p.m.

"I am always doing something," Vasser said. "I have been to Nebraska at least 20 times and excited to come back. The hospitality in Nebraska is great."

As a singer/songwriter, Vasser has hit the Top 5 seven times with songs like "Carlene," "Last Day of My Life" and "American Child" and topped the charts with "In a Real Love" and the perennial favorite, "Just Another Day in Paradise."

Songs he has written for other artists include "My Next Thirty Years" by Tim McGraw, "She's Right on the Money" by Alan Jackson and "Bye, Bye" and "I'm Alright" by JoDee Mesinna.

"I tour all year long. We go to Europe once or twice a year and in December I will be doing 18 shows during my Christmas tour," Vasser said.

Singing has always been part of his life, but in high school and college, Vasser participated in sports.

"All of a sudden I decided to become a songwriter and moved to Nashville. Nashville is great — there is all kinds of music here," he said.

Learning to write songs allowed Vasser to have an 'in' with singers who picked up the songs he had written. He noted that he has been very fortunate in his career and said he doesn't second guess singers who are singing songs he wrote.

"I let the artists sing the songs they want. It has worked well."

When Vasser takes the stage, he does not have a set list of songs he sings.



"We don't do the same songs every night. In fact, I don't always know what I am going to start with or end with. My band is really good about going along with me," he said.

Vasser said he is also excited to have Ned LeDoux as his opening act.

"Ned's dad, Chris, was one of my heroes. Early in my career I did shows with Chris, so this will be exciting."

When he isn't on the road, Vasser enjoys going outside, hiking and hanging out with his two daughters, "even if it is only for a short time."

Ned LeDoux started his musical career as a drummer in his dad's band, Western Underground in 1998 and said "once I got the taste of the road, and being in front of

a crowd, and just the sound of it, it was ... freedom."

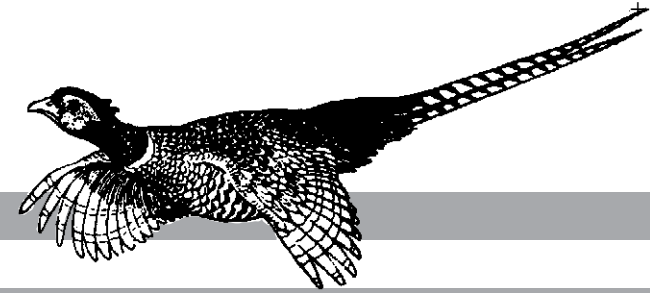
Chris LeDoux died in 2005 and Ned has worked to keep his father's spirit alive. He has boxes of song ideas his father never finished and is digging through those for inspiration.

Ned has been touring and opening for acts like Toby Keith, Chris Janson and Randy Houser. He has a goal - "There's an age group who doesn't know who Chris LeDoux is and I just want to keep his name out there."

During his concert, attendees are guaranteed to hear "This Cowboy's Hat" the song most requested by his fans and Ned's personal favorite, "You Can't Tell Me We Ain't Got It All."

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Obituaries

Kenneth 'Rayme' Dowling

Kenneth "Rayme" Dowling, 58, of Allen, died Wednesday, July 18, 2018 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, July 24 at First Lutheran Church in Allen with Pastor Chris Hjelmstad officiating. Burial with military honors was in Eastview Cemetery in Allen.

Memorials may be directed to the family for future designation.

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

Kenneth "Rayme" Dowling was born Oct. 17, 1959 in Wakefield to Kenneth and Dorothy (Whalen) Dowling. He graduated from Allen High School in 1978. After graduation, Rayme entered the United States Navy where he served for 16 years. He married Gloria Hansen on July 19, 1980 at St. Paul's Church in Wakefield and the couple had two children. Rayme enjoyed driving the school bus for over 19 years and helping farm for many years at the Gotch Farm. He also loved being outdoors fishing and camping, mowing and grilling. Rayme had a love for life and there was never a dull moment when he was around.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Dowling of Allen; son, Garry (Jennifer) Dowling of Canton, Minn. and their children, Grace and Grant; daughter, Angela Fry of Sioux Falls, S.D.; sisters, Cheri (Merle) Krusemark, Peg (Dick) McCoy, Cathy Pond and Sandy (Steve) Sullivan; brothers, Francis Dowling, Ronnie (Darlene) Dowling, and Rick (Mikki) Dowling; father-in-law, Bob Hansen; sisters-in-law, Trudy (Jerry) Roberts, Kaye (Jim) Schweigert, and brothers-in-law, Dale (Sue) Hansen and Rex (Jean) Hansen.

He was preceded in death by his parents; mother-in-law, Elaine Hansen; and nephew, Chad Sullivan.

Jane Lubberstedt

Jane Lubberstedt, 68, of Denison, Iowa, formerly of Wayne, died Tuesday, July 24, 2018 at an Omaha hospital.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 27 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 26 at Our Savior Lutheran Church with family present. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be designated to Our Savior Lutheran Church. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Bob Keating

Bob Keating, 60, of Wayne, died Thursday, July 19, 2018 at his home in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, July 23 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Mollner, Fr. James F. McCluskey and Deacons Pat Gross and Gary French officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Wayne Community Activity Center.

Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Robert James "Bob" Keating was born Aug. 9, 1957 in Bedford, England to James and Anne (Ternent) Keating. His family moved to Wayne when he was three years old. Bob graduated from Wayne High School in 1975 and then attended Platte Community College, where he played basketball. After graduating from Wayne State College, he moved to Oakland to work at Farmers and Merchants Bank in Insurance Sales, and then moved to Wayne and worked at Northeast Nebraska Insurance in Sales for 35 years to the present time. Bob married Tracy Cadwallader on May 6, 1995 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. He was very devoted to helping his insurance clients. His hobbies included: golf, working out at the Wayne Activity Center, trips to Mexico, and playing old men's basketball. Bob enjoyed going to the Railyard to cheer on the Huskers and organizing the class of 1975 reunions. As many people in the office would know, he was the "Prankster" and trivia king. His most cherished time was spent with his family and friends and his Catholic faith and family were important to him.

Over the years, Bob volunteered in several Wayne Community organizations: as a Wayne Ambassador, six year member of St. Mary's Parish Council and five years as president, Fr. Kearnes Council Knights of Columbus, charter member St. Mary's Winter/ Spring Fest Committee, two term president of the Wayne Jaycees, charter member of Wayne Optimist Club, City of Wayne Recreation and Leisure Board serving as president for several years, Wayne Eagles Club #3757, Wayne Blue Devil Booster Club Board, Wayne Country Club Board, Board Chair Person for the Wayne Activity Center Building Committee and Fundraising, and an original member of Fryer Pat's fish frying crew. Coaching baseball and basketball for his son's and daughter's Wayne Blue Devils teams was the love of his life.

Survivors include his wife, Tracy Keating of Wayne; their children, Zach Keating of Wayne and Morgan Keating of Wayne; brother, John (Janet) Keating of Tempe, Ariz.; sisters, Tracy (Jeff) Wollenburg of Gretna, Laura (Randy) Gamble of Wayne, Leslie Schulz (friend, Kyle Simmons) of Wayne; step-mother and lifelong family friend, Loretta "Tootie" Keating of Wayne; step-brother, Monte (Ranae) Lowe of Kansas City, Mo.; uncle, Tom (Kris) Fattor of Broomfield, Co.; mother-in-law, Marge Cadwallader of Pender; in-laws, Barb (Alan) Gilster of Emerson, Sharon Cadwallader of Pender, Dan (Pam) Cadwallader of Montrose, Colo., Cathy (Curt) Von Seggern of Pender, Julie (Kevin) Christiansen of Pender, Debbie (Chris) Samuels of Bancroft, Karen (Les) Roeber of Emerson; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Anne Keating; grandparents, Raymond and Winifred Keating and Robert and Katherine Ternent; aunt, Kathy Fattor; father-in-law, William Cadwallader; step-brother, Mark Lowe; brothers-in-law, Matt Cadwallader, Jim Cadwallader, and Joe Cadwallader; and sister-in-law, Judy Cadwallader.

Honorary pallbearers were Carter "Cap" Peterson, Robert Berry, Brett Kramer, David Woslager, Dick Berry, Diane Vovos, Amanda Allemann and Jill Mrsny.

Active pallbearers were Randy Dunklau, Carl Jenness, Randy Pinkelman, Pat Garvin, Joel Ankeny, Jeff Backstrom, Monte Lowe, Gordon Emry, Rick Mitchell, Mark Greenwald and Steve Tunnik.

Wayne County Court

County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer presiding

On July 16 the Wayne County Court heard 48 cases heard, including three juvenile cases, six civil cases and 39 criminal cases.

During the previous week there were 12 new criminal cases filed, 15 civil cases filed, three probate cases filed and 27 traffic tickets filed.

There were 18 civil signings, six probate signings and six criminal signings.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Patricia J. Lewis, Battle Creek, def. Complaint for No Valid Registration (count I); Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less (count II); Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (count III); and Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Occupant Protection System (count IV). Fined \$450 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. William A. Ruimveld, Wayne, def. Complaint for Criminal Attempt (Failure to Stop Following an Accident Involving Property Damage (count I) and No Proof of Financial Responsibility (count II). Fined \$200 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Mary L. Erb, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Theft by Shoplifting. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Rufus E. Sellen, Winside, def. Complaint for Theft by Shoplifting. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Roger Fredrickson, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving Commercial Vehicle Without Obtaining CDL (count I); Driving Commercial Vehicle Without Proper Endorsement (count II); Commercial Vehicle- Brake Violation (count III); Commercial Shipping Papers (count IV). Fined \$300 and costs.

Small Claims Proceedings Aaron Bleil, Ian Ailts and Cory Schoenherr, pltf.s., vs. Steve Hall, Wayne, def. \$300. Judgment for the

pltf.s. for \$500 and costs.

Brooke L. Bates, pltf., vs. Tom Jacobsen and Katie Lundahl, Wayne, def.s. \$300. Judgment for the def. No costs.

Faith Schultz, pltf., vs. Josh Pieper, Homer, def. \$1,000. Judgment for the pltf. for \$720.00 and costs.

SNAP Performance bonus awarded

DHHS ranks eighth nationally for low SNAP error rate

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) is one of the nation's best tools for combating child hunger.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), which imposes rigorous requirements on the states in furtherance of this mission, recently released the official SNAP overpayment, underpayment and payment error rates for Federal Fiscal Year (FY) 2017 (Oct. 1 through Sept. 30), under the amended quality control (QC) provisions of Section 16 (c) of the Food and Nutrition Act of 2008 (FNA). The SNAP QC System measures the accuracy of State eligibility and benefit determinations.

Nationally, the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) finished FY17 ranked eighth in the country for Active Error Rate, with an accuracy rate of 95.94 percent (i.e. a payment error rate of 4.06 percent), beating the national performance measure (national average payment error rate) of 6.3 percent. The payment error rate is calculated by taking the sum of the overpayment rate and the underpayment rate. Nebraska's overpayment rate was 3.54 percent and the underpayment rate was .52 percent.

This low SNAP error rate means that by significantly reducing the margin for administrative error, DHHS is doing its part to ensure low income families have access to healthy food options, and that eligible families receive benefits when they need them and in a timely manner.

According to the Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) website at www.fns.usda.gov, an improper payment can occur for the following reasons:

- Incorrect amounts were paid to an eligible client;
- Payments were made to a client incorrectly determined as eligible; or
- Payments were made for which insufficient or no documentation was found.

Because Nebraska earned one of the lowest validated payment error rates for this fiscal year, the state will receive a SNAP Performance Bonus in the amount of \$639,063. FNS announced the award to DHHS in a congratulatory letter to Dr. Courtney Phillips, chief executive officer (CEO) of DHHS.

CEO Phillips credits the work of DHHS teammates. "Our Eligibility Operations team has made a concerted effort to continuously improve the level of customer service the department offers the people of Nebraska," she said. "When we first began working to improve ACCESSNebraska, it was taking up to 40 days to process one SNAP application. In April 2018, it was just seven days on average. Last month, we celebrated the end of the

court order stemming from a class-action lawsuit filed in 2014. Now, this accolade serves as a further testament to our team's hard work. Not only are we processing applications and determining eligibility in a timely manner, but we are also doing so with a significantly low error rate. We look forward to reinvesting the bonus payment into Nebraska's SNAP program and continuing our mission of helping people live better lives."

Section 4021 of the FNA, requires performance bonus payments be used only for SNAP related expenses, including investments in technology, improvements in administration and distribution, and actions to prevent fraud, waste and abuse. The USDA strongly encourages states in receipt of the bonus to use the funds to improve program administration, particularly as it relates to the area of program integrity. Accordingly, DHHS must develop a plan for use of the bonus payment in advance of its receipt.

FNS and Nebraska share the responsibility of ensuring the validity of information reported for SNAP improper payment, and work together to strengthen the integrity of the SNAP Quality Control System.

ACCESSNebraska, the program through which citizens access benefits like SNAP, has seen several other successes over the course of the past year. Thus far, in July, the Eligibility Operations team at DHHS has been able to determine eligibility on 35 percent of SNAP applications the same day they were received and averaged seven days to make a determination for Economic Assistance.

Other recent ACCESSNebraska accomplishments, as it relates to SNAP, include:

- Consistently being ranked No. 2 nationally in Case and Procedural Error Rate (CAPERS). This ranking will be finalized in September 2018.

• Processing 13,129 total SNAP applications in June, with a timeliness rate of 99.38 percent.

• Exceeding the 95 percent federal benchmark for timely processing of SNAP applications for the past 29 months.

• Averaging 7.59 days to process applications in June, for seven months in a row of processing SNAP applications in less than 10 days.

• Averaging a 4:53 call wait time in June, with shorter wait times contributing to timely processing and helping DHHS more quickly connect families and children to needed benefits.

If you or someone you know needs food assistance via the SNAP program, which helps put healthy food options on Nebraskans' tables, please contact ACCESSNebraska at www.accessnebraska.ne.gov.

Wayne County Sheriff's office investigates traffic accident

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office investigated a traffic collision on Highway 98 on July 18.

At approximately 8:15 p.m. the Sheriff's Office was called to the location 3.5 miles southeast of Carroll. An eastbound vehicle operated by Bryce Owens struck an eastbound cyclist, Amanda Broberg.

Broberg was transported to Faith

Regional Health Services in Norfolk for treatment of her injuries.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office was assisted at the scene by the Winside Volunteer Fire/Rescue Department and the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department.

The collision remains under investigation.

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
July 19	85	63	—	—
July 20	85	61	—	—
July 21	84	61	—	—
July 22	84	62	—	—
July 23	84	68	.20"	—
July 24	85	57	—	—
July 25	86	61	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 2.87"
Yr./Date — 19.87"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, July 27 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in conjunction with the Wayne County Fair. The coffee on Friday, Aug. 3 will be host by George Phelps, CFP, CLU, CHFC at his new location at 120 West Third Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Food Truck

AREA — The next Wayne Food Truck food distribution for those in financial need is Saturday, July 28 at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 5th and Main in Wayne. Food distribution is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Doors open at 8 a.m. People receiving food should bring containers to carry the food home. Volunteers are always welcome.

Bus Service

AREA — Any family in the Wayne Community School district who has not received a bus request form and would like to use the bus service for the 2018-19 school year is asked to contact Pam Anderson at the Wayne Jr./Sr. High School office or call (402) 375-3150. Students from the city of Wayne and surrounding rural Wayne County, and Carroll students who wish to ride the bus, are eligible to do so. Town bus stops include: Viken Park/Sunnyview Park Shelter, Vintage Hill Park, Hank Overin Baseball Field, Bowling Alley, Rainbow World (Daycare participants only), Muhs Acres and the Carroll Auditorium.

Library events

AREA — The Wayne Public Library has announced the following activities for the coming week. Friday, July 27 at 1 p.m. a PG rated movie will be shown with snacks provided. The library will be showing a fantasy adventure film based on the award winning novel by Madeleine L'Engle. The cast includes Oprah Winfrey, Reese Witherspoon, Mandy Kaling, Chris Pine, Storm Reid and more. Also that day, chess and board games will be played at 3 p.m. On Tuesday, July 31 at 6:30 p.m. the Adult Book Club will meet with time for everyone to discuss a book you have read lately. On Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 3:30 p.m. the Youth Book Club will be discussing "Tom Sawyer". This event is for fifth - eighth graders.



Weather predictors

KCAU Channel 9 Weather personality Fred Hexom was in Wayne during the recent Henowen festivities. Among the 'celebrities' taking part were Willy the Wildcat and Wayne State College President Dr. Marysz Rames. Several area residents were also invited to predict the weather that would take place during the 38th annual Wayne Chicken Show. Those predicting favorable weather were accurate as rain stayed away from the event.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Elizabeth Chase, Executive Director of Nebraska Main Street Network (second from left) poses with members of the Wayne County Ag Society during an awards presentation ceremony on July 13.

Haskell Ag Lab to host climate, crops open house

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Haskell Agricultural Laboratory near Concord will host a climate and crops open house on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

All ages are welcome to attend the field day which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Attendees can come and go throughout the event.

The morning session will feature sessions on a variety of topics including heat stress in livestock, climate change on insects in northeast Nebraska, climate trends and projections, Nebraska farm real estate and the Farm Bill.

Following a free lunch, sponsored by the Nebraska Soybean Board, research tours of Haskell Ag Lab will be available. Attendees will also hear from Mike Boehm, Harlan Vice Chancellor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and Al Dutcher, associate Nebraska state climatologist. Panelists

from Backyard Farmer, Nebraska's must-see television program for gardening information, will hold a live question and answer session from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Activities and booths available all day include Nebraska Extension's Mobile Beef Lab, science literacy trailer, shooting sports trailer, water lab, maker space trailer, robotics and a drilling rig. There will also be instant pot demonstrations, various child learning activities and Northeast Power will be doing safety demonstrations. Walking tours of the Northeast Arboretum will be available in the morning and afternoon.

The Haskell Ag Lab is located at 57905 866th Rd, approximately one and a half miles east of Concord.

There is no cost to attend the field day.

For more information call (402) 584-2261 or visit <https://extension.unl.edu/statewide/nerecl>.

Attorney General encourages research before donating

Nebraska has joined the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and state partners in announcing Operation Donate with Honor, a nationwide law enforcement and education initiative to stop veterans-related charity fraud.

Charity regulators from 70 offices, including every state, DC, Guam, American Samoa and Puerto Rico, joined the FTC in this initiative. More than 100 law enforcement actions targeting veterans-related charities and fundraisers were announced. This unprecedented joint effort signals that charity scammers who prey on Americans' patriotism and generosity should beware, law enforcement is watching - and taking action.

Attorney General Doug Peterson said, "Donors need to beware too. Make certain your donation dollars count and take steps to donate wisely."

Partnering members are distributing educational materials to sup-

port expanded awareness and understanding for donors. A starting list of tips:

- Do some research before you donate;
- Watch out for names that sound alike;
- Ask questions to find out where your donations go.

For more Wise Giving Tips and how to research charities, visit the Nebraska Attorney General's Office Consumer Protection Division website: www.ProtectTheGoodLife.Nebraska.gov.

"There are many great charities serving veterans in need that rely on individual contributions. Nebraskans want their donations to count, and the Consumer Protection Division wants to help them avoid dishonest fundraisers, Peterson said.

To report a scam or for additional information, contact the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office at (800) 727-6432.

Award

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Diamond Center."

Main Street Volunteer of the Year — This award is presented to a special individual who has invested his/her personal time and energy to the local Main Street organization and whose leadership has helped the program achieve its vision and goals. Each community nominates a volunteer of the year to be honored.

"For the past two years, Verdel Lutt has single handedly watered, fed, and weeded 34 downtown Main Street flower pots in the early morning hours of summer. Verdel made trips to Bomgaars to purchase ingredients for his miracle fertilizer mix. He also created his own watering tank and trailer system. Preferring to stay out of the spotlight, Verdel does not pose for photos, but the beautiful flowers speak for themselves. Verdel is a former city council member

who rallied on behalf of the downtown business owners during and following his term.

"Congratulations to Main Street's Volunteer of the Year Verdel Lutt!"

Outstanding Public Partner. — This award is presented to a city, county, state or federal government body for their participation in a local downtown revitalization effort. These partners have gone "above and beyond" the normal call of duty.

Chase said, "while most of the County Fair activities take place on the fairgrounds, that is not always the case. The Wayne County Fair Association is a long-time friend of Main Street Wayne. Every year, volunteers from the local fair board use their tractor to pull the County Fair stage into town where it will be used during Henoween. The stage has seen improvements over the years and now features a shade

canopy to protect the entertainers from the elements. Following the evening festivities, these volunteers show up to take the stage back to its proper home on the Fairgrounds. The fair board also allows the Henoween committee to use their supply of sawhorses for temporary outdoor seating on Main Street. When it is time to book the entertainment for the Henoween stage show, the Fair Board shares their contacts and recommendations based on their reviews from the annual County Fair Convention. The Wayne County Fair Association, AKA The Fair Board, volunteers are always willing to share their expertise and time for Main Street Wayne events, and seldom receive the credit they deserve.

"Congratulations to Main Street's Outstanding Public Partner, The Wayne County Fair Association," Chase said.

Results announced from 2018 Wayne Chicken Show

The 2018 Wayne Chicken Show is now in the history books and plans will soon turn to the 2019 event.

The following is a list of winners at various event/contests held this year.

- Anyone with additional results that need to be published is asked to contact the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240 or the Wayne Herald at (402) 375-2600.
- Winners in the large Cement Chicken Auction included:
- Best Dressed: A chicken named Brand McCluckerson, entered by Herman Chiropractic and decorated by Stephanie Clark.
 - Best Themed: 52 Card Chick Up, entered by The 4th Jug and decorated by Team Scuba.
 - Wild and Wacky: Ms Way-Nee Fowl, decorated by Carol Ellenbecker.
 - Most Natural: Dixie, decorated by Hwy 15 Salvage Co.
 - Most Artistic: Cluck Spade, decorated by Rachel Koepke.
 - Best of Show: Henry, decorated by Cindy McClellan.
- Winners in the small Cement Chick Auction included:
- Best Dressed: Chick Little, decorated by the Wayne FFA.
 - Best Themed: decorated by Elizabeth Chase.
 - Wild & Wacky: Fluffy, decorated



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Contestants needed plenty of water to wash down the hot wings during the three-minute contest at this year's Henoween festivities.

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 - 2. Grace Story, Kansas City, Kan.
 - 3. Jonathan Elliott, California.
- Second Flight
- 1. Grace Heithold, Wayne.
 - 2. Sam Barnett, Kansas City, Mo.
 - 3. Nora Yezdimer, Sioux City, Iowa.
- Third Flight
- 1. Jonah Broderson, Wayne.
 - 2. Max Pierce, Raymond, NE
 - 3. Sara Obermeier, Lawrence Kan.
- Fourth Flight
- 1. Anna Osten, Carroll.
 - 2. Hana Nelsen, Wayne.
 - 3. Kinzly Varley, Wayne.
- Live Rooster Crowing
- 1. Brynvar Varley, Wayne.
- 2. Clara Osten, Carroll.
 - 3. Greg Schaffer, Laramie, Wyo.
- National Cluck-Off
- 13 and Under
- 1. Daniel Magruder, Omaha.
 - 2. Nathaniel Hobbs, Hoskins.
 - 3. Piper Sarabia, Wayne.
- 14 and Over
- 1. Joel Vavra, Crete.
 - 2. Mo Vavra, Stanton.
 - 3. John Hobbs, Hoskins.
- Overall National Champion
- Joel Vavra, Crete.
- Pizza Hut Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest
- 1. Mo Vavra, Stanton.
 - 2. Tom Harms, address not listed.
 - 3. Corbin Foster, address not listed.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Spectators were able to vote for their favorite Cement Chicken in several categories.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Men and women competitors in this year's Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest were vying for prize money donated by Pizza Hut. Mo Vavra of Stanton was a double winner, as he was named champion in the Hot Wings Contest also.

- by Del Risor.
 - Most Natural: Penny, decorated by McKenzie Surber.
 - Most Artistic-Wonder Chick-Ana Bondhus
 - Best of Show: Buck Buck, decorated by Shelly Fehring.
- In the Pizza Hut Saucy Hot Wing Eating Contest, held on Henoween, Mo Vavra of Stanton was named the winner and will receive wings for a year.
- Chicken Show Parade winners included:
- Best Theme Related: Wakefield Balloon Days.
 - Best Overall Chicken Related: Providence Medical Center.
 - Best Children's Category: Dairy Queen.
- In the Biggest/Smallest/Most Unusual Egg competition:
- Biggest Egg
- 1. Emilie Osten, Carroll.
 - 2. Lily Munn, Wayne.
 - 3. Alanna Munn, Wayne.
- Smallest Egg
- 1. Wyatt Smith, Lincoln.
 - 2. Berkley Wulf, Yankton, S.D.
 - 3. Lily Munn, Wayne.
- Most Unusual Egg
- 1. Katie Osten, Laramie Wyo.
 - 2. Grace Heithold, Wayne.
 - 3. Anna Osten, Carroll.
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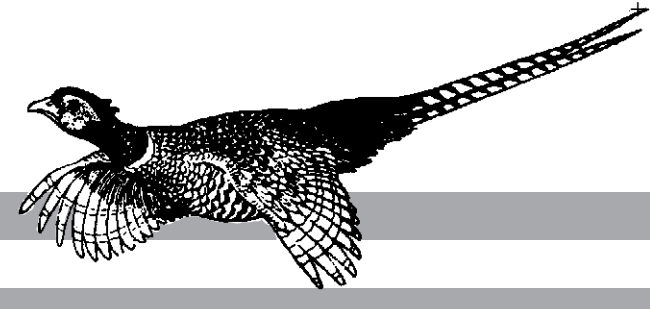
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Sports

After 52 years, Wayne Juniors are finally state champs Juniors Claim Class B Title

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

The last time the Wayne American Legion Post 43 Juniors (then Midgets) won a state championship, the world was a much different place:
— Gas was 32 cents a gallon.
— A new car cost around \$2,600.
— You could buy a house for just over \$14,000.
— Batman and Star Trek were TV shows.
— The first Super Bowl had not yet been played.
The year was 1966, and 52 years later, the younger Post 43 team finally has its third state championship after an exciting, come-from-behind 10-7 win over Hickman in the finals of the Nebraska American Legion Class B Juniors state tournament Thursday in

Kneifl settled down and Wayne came back with three in the fourth to tie the game at 4-4. Two walks and an error loaded the bases, and Blake Bartos drew a walk to score Trevor DeBoer. Two Hickman errors brought two more runs home to tie the game.
Both teams scored in the fifth to keep it tied, but Hickman's defense and pitching came unraveled in the sixth inning.
Wayne took advantage of three Hickman errors to post the turnaround inning, and Kneifl had a bases-clearing double to key the five-run rally.
"I was down in the count and he hung a curve ball and I got just enough of the bat on it and it was a lucky hit," the lefthander said.
Kneifl pitched 4 1/3 innings before Lutt came on in



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Brock Hopkins tries to complete a double play as Blake Bartos watches during Wayne's 10-7 win over Hickman in the championship game of the Nebraska American Legion Class B Juniors state tournament.

Columbus' Pawnee Park.
It was a win more than a half-century in the making and one that left the players happily exhausted as they dozzled along the first-base line after Josh Lutt's final strikeout ended the tournament.
"It's fantastic," Lutt said after the win. "Only a few teams get to experience this and it's just unreal."
It was a win that capped quite the amazing week for co-coach Adam Hoffman, who missed two games while he and his wife, Ashley, welcomed their first baby into the world. Co-coach Tegan Nissen took care of things in the meantime, and Hoffman returned for the final two games as Wayne won its last nine games following an opening-round loss in the Area 5 tournament two weeks earlier.
And while nothing beats being a dad for the first time — winning your first state title as a coach and the program's first in more than 50 years has to come a close second.
"They're all just awesome," he said after the game. "Being a first-time dad and then winning a state championship, you just can't dream that stuff up and it's going to take a while for it to sink in."
It took a while for Wayne's bats to get going after Hickman staked themselves to a 4-1 lead after three innings off starter Jacob Kneifl.

relief and got Wayne out of a jam in the fifth. After Wayne's big inning, Hickman scored twice and had the tying run at the plate before Lutt was able to induce a ground ball to Hagan Miller, who threw to DeBoer to end the rally. Lutt pitched a spotless seventh, getting a strikeout to secure Wayne's championship.
"It was another gutsy performance all the way around," Hoffman said of his hurling duo. "Jake got 4 1/3 innings for us and then Josh came in and threw strikes and our defense made plays."
Wayne got another gutsy pitching performance from an unlikely source in a game that had little importance for Wayne as the lone undefeated team after Monday's play.
Hoffman turned to 13-year-old Brooks Kneifl to handle the pitching duties for the Wayne Post 43 Juniors, and the youngster came through brilliantly. He got in trouble only once in seven innings and twirled a masterful three-hit shutout to eliminate host Columbus Lakeview as Wayne posted a 4-0 win Wednesday.
"That was huge, we really needed that," Hoffman said after the game. "You can never have too many good pitching performances in the state tournament and we got one tonight and it was what we needed to set us up for (Thursday)."
Wayne got all they would need on offense in the first



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Hagan Miller tags out a Columbus Lakeview runner on a stolen base attempt at third base during the opening round of the Nebraska American Legion Class B Juniors tournament. Wayne beat Lakeview twice on their way to the state title.

inning. Lutt singled and scored on a passed ball, and Gunnar Jorgensen delivered a two-out double to score Miller and Jacob Kneifl to give Wayne a 3-0 lead after one inning.
Brooks Kneifl kept Lakeview guessing all night, getting in trouble only once after back-to-back infield singles and an error with two out in the fifth put runners on the corners. Kneifl induced a ground ball to Lutt at shortstop to get out of the jam and Lakeview didn't threaten again.
"Even in the fifth inning, one of those was a tough play but we kept the ball in the infield and that makes it easier for the pitcher when the defense plays like that," Hoffman said. "You don't have to try to strike everybody out and get your own outs because you know

you've got guys behind you who can play."
Kneifl finished with a three-hit shutout, striking out five and allowing two walks and one hit batter. His offense helped out with nine hits, three coming from Miller. Reid Korth and Victor Kniesche each had a double and a single.
Wayne ran the table after starting postseason play with a loss in the Area 5 tournament. They won four games to qualify for state, then were a perfect 5-0 to finish off a fantastic 24-4 campaign as state champions.
"It's these kids," Hoffman said after the game. "They're so coachable and respectful and they listen and do things right, and that's why they got rewarded for this. These kids are just awesome and I can't be any more proud of them."



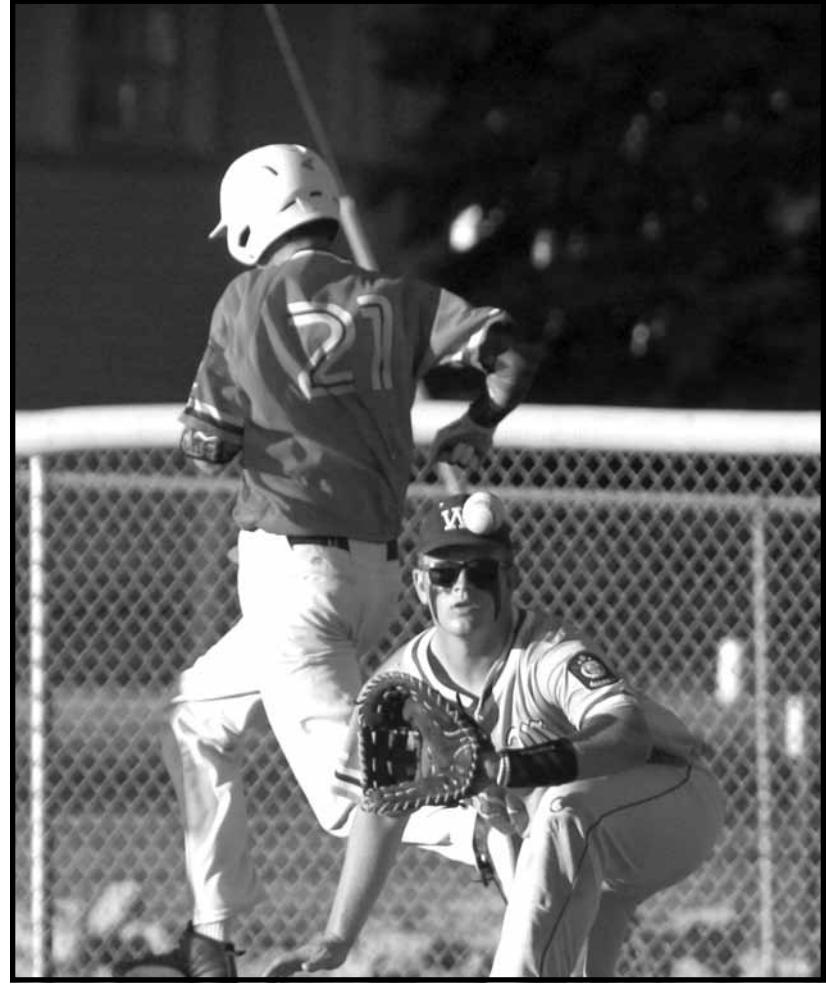
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Trevor DeBoer lines a base hit for the Wayne Juniors during the Class B Juniors state tournament.

Seniors' area title hopes end, but hope renews for state

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

WEST POINT — The bad news is that the Wayne American Legion Post 43 Seniors' hopes for an area title came up short Monday in a 12-7 loss to Wahoo at Anderson Field.
The good news is that the 14-12 Seniors' season continues, as they will be the host team for the Nebraska American Legion Class B Seniors state tournament that starts on Saturday at Hank Overin Field.
The Wayne Seniors dug an early hole that they couldn't quite climb out of, as Wahoo jumped out to an 8-1 lead and withstood a Wayne comeback to advance to Tuesday's final against Waterloo-Valley.
"I was proud of the way the guys battled through this tournament," coach Robbie Gamble said after the game. "I was hoping we could get further, but we came out sluggish early on and just didn't have enough firepower to get it done."
Wayne trailed 8-0 in the third inning when they loaded the bases and scored their first run of the game when Mason Lee came home on a balk.
Wahoo scored again to lead 9-1, but Wayne started to make a game of it in the fourth with three runs, thanks to RBI singles by Lee and Adam Bentjen and an RBI groundout by Jacob Kneifl made it 9-4.



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Justin Dean tries to stretch for a ball as a Wahoo batter reaches first base safely during Wayne's 11-7 loss to Wahoo

The two teams traded runs from then on out. Wahoo scored two in the top of the sixth, but Wayne answered with an RBI double by Lee and a groundout by Tucker Nichols that brought another run home.
In the seventh, Reid Korth took a pitch over the wall in left, but Wayne was unable to get closer as they were eliminated from the double-elimination tournament with the loss.
"We stayed in contention," Gamble said. "I thought when Reid got the homer it got us a little spark and I thought we could get it done, but they have good pitching and we just didn't have our clutch hits tonight. I was proud of the way they battled back, though."
Lee had three hits and drove in two runs to lead Wayne's ninth-inning attack. Justin Dean and Tyler Lutt both had two hits and Adam Bentjen scored two runs. Payten Gamble pitched 5 2/3 innings and took the loss.
The Wayne Seniors overcame an early three-run deficit and ended a seven-game losing streak with a 5-4 win over O'Neill in the opening round of the tournament Friday.
O'Neill touched starting pitcher Tyler Lutt for three runs in the first inning, but Wayne came back with three in the third and two in the fourth and were able to hang on for the win and advance in the

six-team, double-elimination tournament.
Wayne's comeback started in the third with a sacrifice fly by Nichols, scoring Lee. Josh Lutt came home on a balk and Gamble stole third and came home on an error to make it a 3-3 game.
Wayne took the lead in the fourth on a two-run single by Tyler Lutt, scoring Bentjen and Brennan O'Reilly. O'Neill got a run back in the fifth on a passed ball, but were unable to get any closer as Lutt and Gamble shut down the O'Neill bats in the final two innings.
Lutt struck out six and allowed four runs and 10 hits to get the win for the 13-10 Wayne Seniors. Lutt picked up the save with a scoreless seventh inning.
Tyler Lutt had half of Wayne's six hits in the contest and drove in two runs. Nichols, Gamble and O'Reilly also had hits.
Defensive miscues proved costly for the Wayne Seniors as they committed five errors in a 5-2 loss to Wahoo in action Saturday.
Wahoo strung together four singles in the opening inning to take a 2-0 lead before Wayne came back with a run on an RBI single by Dean, scoring Gamble.
Both teams put up runs in the second frame. Wahoo took advantage of a Wayne miscue to score, but Wayne came back with an RBI

groundout by Tyler Lutt that plated Ryan Jaixen to make it 3-2.
It was all Wahoo after that, as they were to put up two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth before ending the scoring on a solo homer by Reilly Hancock.
Dean had two of Wayne's seven hits in the game to lead the offense. Lutt, Gamble, Korth, Bentjen and Lee also had singles. Nichols took the pitching loss.
Wayne stayed alive in the tournament with a wild win over West Point on Sunday, blowing a nine-run lead before coming back to claim a 16-15 win over the host team.
Wayne got on the board in the bottom of the first with three runs, thanks to a two-run single by Dean and an RBI double by O'Reilly. Wayne would add another run in the second on a single by Nichols that scored Tyler Lutt to make it 4-1.
West Point scored four runs in the top of the fourth to take a 5-4 lead, but Wayne appeared to put the game out of reach in the bottom of the inning as 14 batters came to the plate and 10 came home to score, highlighted by back-to-back two-run singles by Dean and O'Reilly and a West Point throwing error that brought Josh Lutt and Jaixen home. Lee ended the scoring

Wayne to play host to American Legion Class B Seniors tournament

Hank Overin Field will be ground zero for the top eight teams in Class B as the American Legion Seniors state tournament will be contested in Wayne beginning on Saturday.

Wayne is the host team for the eight-team, double-elimination tournament and will play host to the Area 4 champion in a 4 p.m. matchup. Traditionally, the host team has played the final game of the day, but the move was made to allow Wayne fans to see the team play and attend the concert at the Wayne County Fair on Saturday night.

The tournament runs through Wednesday, Aug. 1, with the finals set for either 5 p.m. or 7:30 p.m., depending on how many teams remain on the final day of the tournament.

The tournament schedule is as follows:

Saturday, July 28
 Game 1 — Area 7 champion vs. Area 1 champion, 10 a.m.
 Game 2 — Area 3 champion vs. Area 6 champion, 1 p.m.
 Game 4 — Wayne vs. Area 4 champion, 4 p.m.
 Game 3 — Area 2 champion vs. Area 5 champion, 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 29
 Game 5 — Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 10 a.m.
 Game 6 — Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4, 1 p.m.
 Game 7 — Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 4 p.m.
 Game 8 — Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 7 p.m.

Monday, July 30
 Game 9 — Winner Game 6 vs. Loser Game 7, 1 p.m.
 Game 10 — Winner Game 5 vs. Loser Game 8, 4 p.m.
 Game 11 — Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 31
 Game 12 — Loser Game 11 vs. Winner Game 9, 4 p.m.
 Game 13 — Winner Game 10 vs. Winner Game 13, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 1
 Game 14 — Winner Game 12 vs. Winner Game 13, 5 p.m.
 Game 15 — If necessary, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Tucker Nichols slides into second base during Wayne's wild 16-15 win over West Point. Nichols' momentum carried him past the bag on this play and he was tagged out.

Seniors

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 when he stole third and came home on a Tyler Lutt single to make it 14-5.

West Point would come back, however, scoring two in the fifth and eight in the sixth to take a 15-14 lead and Wayne would need a wild comeback in the bottom of the seventh to claim the win.

The inning started with a walk to Hagan Miller, with Nichols coming on to pinch run. Gamble followed with a ground ball that was mishandled and Korth was hit by a pitch to load the bases with nobody out.

Dean hit a comebacker to the

pitcher, but rather than getting the force out at home, he turned and put Korth out at second, allowing Nichols to come home with the tying run. On a 2-2 pitch to Beau Bowers, the ball got past the catcher and Gamble came home to score the winning run for the 14-11 Seniors and end West Point's season.

Tyler Lutt had three hits, drove in two and scored two for the Wayne Seniors. Dean had two hits and a game-high five RBI's while scoring twice. Gamble scored three times, O'Reilly had two hits and three RBI's, Nichols had two hits and two runs and Jaixen and Lee both scored twice. Jaixen picked up

the win in relief.

Wayne will open the state tournament Saturday with a 4 p.m. matchup against the Area 4 champion, and Gamble likes the way the bracket is set up for the eight-team, double-elimination tournament that runs through Wednesday at Hank Overin Field.

"I think that will be a good matchup for us," he said. "We beat Seward in spring ball and I think being at home we'll be fine. We have a couple of things to work on. We can't give up the extra outs and we need to clean up those errors, but I think we'll respond and we'll be a tough team in the state tournament."

Kemnitz named WSC athletics business manager

Wayne State College Director of Athletics Mike Powicki announced that Jeni Kemnitz has been named Athletic Business Manager for Wayne State College Athletics. She began her duties at Wayne State on Monday, July 16.

Kemnitz comes to Wayne State after serving the last 12 years as Account Receivable Manager at Builders Resource in Wayne. She earned her Associate's Degree in



Jeni Kemnitz
 Business Management/Marketing from Central Community College in 2003, a Bachelor's Degree from Wayne State College in 2006 in Business Management/Marketing and a Master's Degree in Global Business from Upper Iowa in 2010.

Kemnitz said, "I'm excited for the opportunity to join Wildcat Athletics and I look forward to working with staff members and coaches at Wayne State College."

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(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Reid Korth hit a solo homer for Wayne in a losing effort against Wahoo on Monday. Although they were eliminated from the Area 5 tournament, Wayne will get a chance for redemption as host of the Class B Seniors tournament that starts Saturday.

Wayne golfers share top spot at pro-am

A team of golfers from Wayne shared top team honors in the Health Care Information Systems Pro-Am Monday at ArborLinks in Nebraska City.

Wayne Country Club PGA professional Troy Harder was joined by local golfers Kelly Hansen, Rich Rethwisch and Rob Sweetland in shooting a team score of 16-under par, tying for first-place honors with a team of golfers from Hidden Valley Golf Club out of Beatrice.

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Wayne Juniors Claim First Class B Title Since 1966



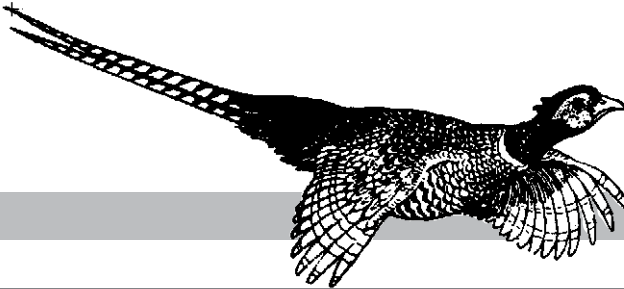
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The Wayne American Legion Post 43 Juniors won Nebraska American Legion Class B Juniors state tournament.



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MIKE'S MIC

Keeping my 'stuff' together

Don't take life too seriously

In the beginning of our relationship in this space, I know I promised you would not get any long-winded political diatribe, or anything serious. Remember, my Mother likes to read these "tales" before she goes to bed because she likes to go to bed with nothing on her mind.

At first, that was hurtful, but I've forgotten about it since.

But with all of the strife in our country and our world, I have decided to give everyone a piece of my mind, so to speak.

Let's start in Washington...oh, I'm kidding.

Get ready for nap time.

I recently had another of our children get married.

My oldest son, Max, entered the world of wedded bliss back in June and I presumed marrying off a son would be easier than a daughter.

But he's 25, I think, and at this moment in time we have become very good friends.

Our girls, I always felt as if I was getting out of something - passing the torch of watchfulness over my little girl to someone else.

Although that work is never done for a Dad, you have the mistaken impression your worries are over.

With my first son to be married, I figured it would be a piece of wedding cake.

Now, I know we have discussed my emotional state from time to time. The National Anthem at any event, the 'Tunnel Walk' at Nebraska Football games, my daughters walking down the aisle...it has become a bit of an issue within the family.

Such an issue, my daughters informed my new daughter-in-law and she thought she would help me out at her wedding.

The night before they were to be married, she handed me a handkerchief to be placed in the lapel-pocket of my tuxedo.

Yes, I wore a tuxedo.

Anyway, the handkerchief was inscribed with the words "Keep your 'stuff' together."

Everyone had a good laugh at my expense and due to the language on the handkerchief, I decided to clutch the thing in my hand while I was walking around the church.

The wedding started, everything was fine.

Max escorted his Mother to her seat as I followed dutifully behind.

The groomsmen and bridesmaids followed to their assigned spots...no worries.

Even the flower girls, two of which were our own Lily and Sophia came down the aisle littering the runway with petals...just a smile, no whimpering.

Then the bride showed up in the doorway and it was goodbye composure. Not only did I not keep my "stuff" together, I think my hair leaked.

I noticed several of the wedding party chuckling - mostly my own flesh and blood.

I tried thinking of several unhappy events in my life - no luck.

I thought about stepping on my own foot, but my feet were already killing me - you know, tuxedo shoe syndrome.

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Well, it ended up being little Sophia who saved the day.

Evidently, she tired of her flower girl duties - I believe she ran out of petals - and she decided to come stand by Nana and Papa.

She got to me and looked at me rather strangely.

She said, "Papa, you going to sneeze?"

Well, everyone within hearing distance started laughing which caused everyone to look my way.

Then I started laughing - problem solved.

We have two more weddings in the coming months and I believe I will be standing next to Sophia for both of them.

Oh, from the mouths of babes.



Mike Renning

Capitol View

Bring on the gubernatorial debates, statewide please and thank you

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

As surely as there will be a Nebraska State Fair, there will be debates between incumbent Republican Governor Pete Ricketts and his challenger, Democrat Bob Krist. There will NOT be enough debates.

Traditionally the first debate has been on Labor Day, marking the official start of the full-on campaign. This debate is a few days early (Aug. 30) and one has to question what kind of crowd you'll draw on a Thursday afternoon at 3 pm at the State Fair in Grand Island. But, maybe that was intentional.

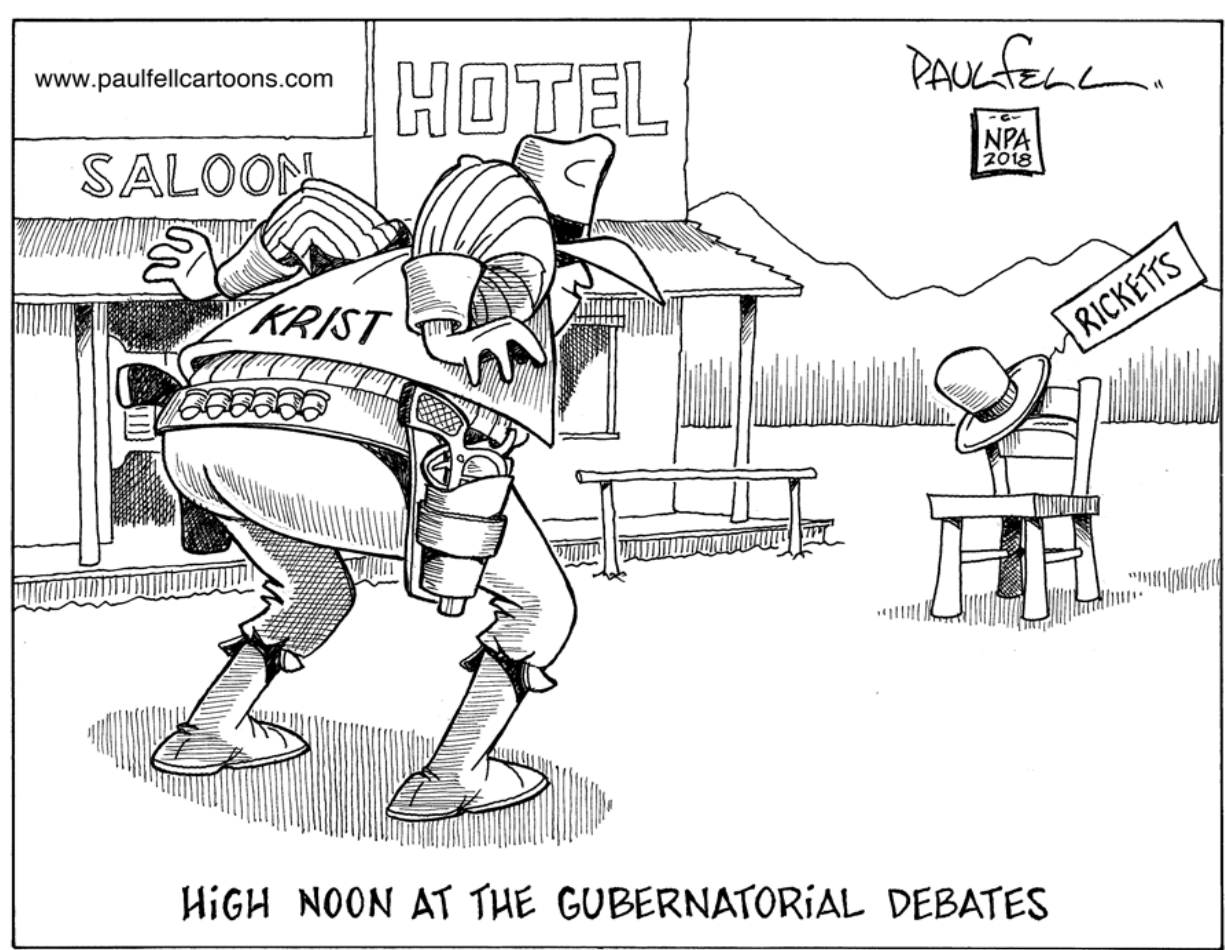
Two more debates are scheduled for Wayne and Omaha. None are scheduled in western Nebraska, so it's apparent that all you folks out there have already made up your mind. But, then again, both candidates are from Omaha, the biggest newspapers and the most saturating electronic media outlets are all in the eastern end of the state.

Governor Ricketts' campaign Director of Communications Matthew Trail said, "With an opponent who has desperately resorted to misleading attacks and outright lies, this is an opportunity to set the record straight."

Krist campaign Communications Director Dan Parsons said the Wayne and Omaha events were chosen instead of a televised debate sponsored by KETV in Omaha - that Krist already has agreed to - and a proposed debate that would be aired by KOLN Channel 10/11 in Lincoln and carried statewide over its Gray Television affiliates in Omaha, Hastings, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

"While we both agreed to participate in the State Fair debate, there have been no discussions regarding future debates, rules, locations or format," Parsons said. "Instead, Governor Ricketts has taken a 'my way or the highway approach,' which is an attitude reflected throughout his administration."

"This is how an out-of-touch and



HIGH NOON AT THE GUBERNATORIAL DEBATES

arrogant candidate acts, not the governor of a great state," Parsons said.

As the underdog, Krist would obviously benefit from the statewide exposure. I think it would also give Ricketts an opportunity to show his softer side - I think he has one - and make him seem less like the agenda-driven, condescending persona into which he has evolved in four years. There's that 'my way or highway' attitude.

The Wayne economic development debate (Sept. 21 at Wayne State College) was "created at the request of the Nebraska Republican executive director," Parsons said. Trail said the governor "looks forward to detailing Nebraska's growth and progress over the last four years and its bright future ahead."

An Oct. 7 joint appearance at the Nebraska Jewish Political Forum

in Omaha is not even a debate, Parsons said. So, why do it? Sure, both candidates are from Omaha. But hey, I'm old enough to remember when two candidates for U.S. Senate - both also from Omaha and seeking the Republican nomination to replace Omaha Democrat Ed Zorinsky - actually held a debate at Scottsbluff High School.

Responding to the criticism, Trail said: "These invitations, which were extended to both campaigns, were accepted to debates that are open to voters based on Governor Ricketts' schedule." Read that: The Republican governor of a Republican state is in the driver's seat and is darn well going to call the shots. There's that arrogance.

So, what's the lesson for folks in Greater Nebraska? Is it a matter of demographics, geography, fundraising or publicity? Does somebody not want to discuss your property

taxes? Is there something else out there that demands an answer? There's that out-of-touch.

Nebraska voters deserve statewide debates. Live and in-person debates so people can draw their own conclusions before they vote. Think about one in the Panhandle, one in the Sandhills, one in Southwest Nebraska, one in Southeast Nebraska and the State Fair. Let the one in Wayne be a Northeast Nebraska event.

Yes, that's six and it might really stretch the governor's busy schedule to make it all work. But darn it, we've had four years of the guy and we deserve a chance to look at some options. Don't you think?

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for 19 years.

Legislative Update

Summer full of legislative, fun events

We have had an exciting few weeks at the Legislature and in LD 17. I have kept busy continuing to learn about the issues facing Nebraskans and working on legislative solutions. I have also been enjoying more community events such as the Wayne Chicken Days show and parade as well as Senator Deb Fischer's Bridging the Gap annual conference that works to inspire women to engage in their communities at the local, state, and national levels.

On July 10, I attended the first of 10 Listening Tour stops in Northeast Nebraska by University of Nebraska leadership. Residents were joined by Mike Boehm, NU Vice President for Agriculture and Harlan Vice Chancellor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, to share thoughts and visions for the future of Nebraska and our community. I appreciate Mike for reaching out to our community and look forward to developing stronger relationships with the university

system in the future.

Governor Ricketts held his third annual Economic Development Summit on July 12. State and local officials, along with 400 members of Nebraska's business and economic development communities, gathered in Lincoln to discuss the unique challenges and opportunities facing Nebraska's economy and job market. The summit featured discussions on Nebraska's transportation infrastructure, talent development, workforce housing, and partnerships for international trade. A continuing theme of discussion also focused on attracting and retaining young workers in the state.

Attendees had the pleasure to hear from Linda McMahon, Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Governor Ricketts highlighted some of Nebraska's economic development achievements from the past year, including winning Site Selection Magazine's Gov-



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

ernor's Cup awarded for most total development projects per capita for

the second consecutive year. My staff and I attended seminars that addressed important issues such as rural workforce housing projects, agricultural technology advancements, and the economic impact of recent legislation. I applaud Governor Ricketts for hosting a very successful and informative summit.

Courtney Phillips, Director of the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, visited our district on July 18. I met with Director Phillips to tour the Dakota City Child Support and Social Service Office and discuss the unique issues facing District 17 and Northeast Nebraska. Director Phillips is an outstanding and hard worker and I look forward to continuing to collaborate with her in the future.

I want to encourage my constituents to reach out to me, I look forward to hearing from you!

To contact Sen. Albrecht, call (402) 471-2716 or email her at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov

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Northeast's hybrid business diploma offers flexibility

The business diploma program at Northeast Community College is taking a hybrid approach to meet the needs of students across its 20-county service area.

The classes meet face-to-face or via ITV once a week on Mondays from 5:30-8:30 p.m., while the rest of the coursework is completed online.

Kacie Borchers, director of Northeast's West Point extended campus, said the program was designed with the busy student in mind.

"We felt that it's possible for a working adult to fit one night a week of class into their schedule. The program's classes are laid out in a sequence, so students know exactly what class they will be taking at each stage in the program."

Dr. Cyndi Hanson, executive director of the Northeast's South Sioux City extended campus, calls the interactivity of face-to-face and ITV classes combined with the convenience of online classes "the best of both worlds."

"Online coursework is really appealing because you can do the work around your other life activities. But it can sometimes be overwhelming to be completely on your own; it is tempting to quit when you have a harder module. However, when you meet face-to-face, you get to ask questions of your classmates and encourage each other. You realize you are not alone and there is help. So the hybrid is the best of both worlds - you have one night a week with your instructor and classmates to work through the concepts and then do the rest of the work online."

Hanson also noted that the business diploma program was designed for students in all corners of Northeast's 20-county service area. The ITV format allows for students to attend their classes at Northeast's extended campus locations, including O'Neill, South Sioux City and West Point.

"One of the best things about taking (ITV) classes at the extended campus locations is the convenience and connection. It's always easy to find parking and your classrooms, and you get to know the others in your class and the staff who are committed to helping you succeed. The distance technology is also great because you can connect with people in other parts of Nebraska who have similar goals."

Borchers said the business diploma's one-course-at-a-time format can be especially beneficial for students with demanding schedules. The program allows students to take one class every four to eight weeks.

"Taking one class at a time gives students the opportunity to really dig into the coursework since they are focused on just one subject instead of multiple. It also gives them the chance to really build on their skills as they progress through the program."

For example, a student may take a Microsoft Office course for the first eight weeks of the fall semester and personal finance for the next eight weeks. In the spring semester, they may enroll in a customer service and business etiquette course for an eight-week session, then focus on a human relations and ethics course for the next.

Merri Schneider, director of the O'Neill extended campus, said the diploma program helps students cultivate essential skills, whether they are aspiring to work in a business or are already employed.

"The program develops the foundational knowledge for those looking to break into a career in a business setting. For those who are already in a business setting, it enhances their skills and provides some in-depth exposure on specific topics. Employers may encourage their staff to pursue this diploma in order to upskill their workforce."

All credits students earn in the business diploma program can be directly transferred to the associate of arts degree in business administration, which students can complete at the same campus where they earned their diploma.

Fall classes will begin Monday, Aug. 20.

For more information about the business diploma program, contact Dr. Wade Herley, dean of business and technology, at (402) 844-7299.

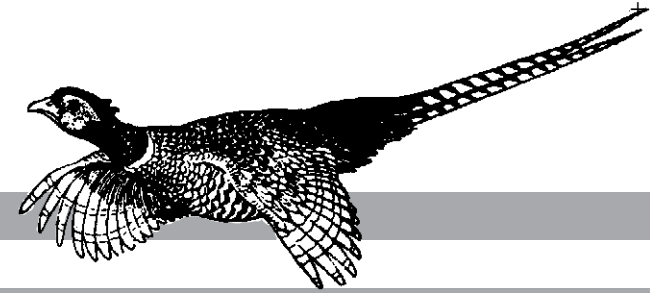
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well as managing change.

Connection with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in Nebraska — 4-H is provided through University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension in cooperation with county governing boards, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL), and the United States Department of Agriculture. 4-H project resources are developed by University of Nebraska staff using the latest research.

Customizable Experience — 4-H offers over 150 different projects. Traditional clubs, camps, after school groups, school enrichment, and programs/events are all ways youth across Nebraska can be involved with the 4-H program. Woven throughout each 4-H project area are hands-on opportunities for Nebraska 4-Hers to learn about science, agricultural literacy, career development and college readiness, citizenship and leadership, as well as healthy living.

4-H is for the family — 4-H is more than an activity for youth; it



Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth

can be a shared experience for the whole family! Parents, siblings, and relatives can have fun, discover, care, and grow along with their 4-H youth. Adult volunteers can lead clubs, lend their expertise to particular project areas, and serve on teams with other volunteers. By making 4-H a family affair, thousands of families enjoy quality time together.

4-H gives back — Nebraska youth are becoming leaders who create change. Nebraska 4-H encourages youth to give back to the communities that have helped them succeed and grow. Through various community service efforts around the state, 4-H clubs have donated dollars and volunteer hours using skills and knowledge learned through 4-H.

Information shared is from 4-H Your Connection to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Contact your local Nebraska Extension office if you are interested in 4-H, or stop by the 4-H Office in the 4-H Building during the Wayne County Fair, July 26-29.

August Calendar

Aug. 10: On-line State Fair Animal Entries due.

Aug. 14: Climate & Crops Field Day, Concord.

Aug. 18-19: Loup Valley Livestock Show.

Aug. 20: 4-H Council.

Aug. 21: State Fair exhibits due to Extension Office by NOON.

Aug. 23: Norfolk Show Entries due to Extension Office.

Aug. 24 - Sept. 3: Nebraska State Fair.

Aug. 31: On-line AKSARBEN entries due.



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Class reunion

The 1958 graduating classes of Wayne High and Wayne Prep joined together in celebrating their 60th class reunion July 13-15. Those in attendance included (front) Phil Beckenhauer, Gerry (Bleich) Tramp, Loreta (Damme) Tompkins, Linda (Walker) Russell and Fauneil (Frevet Bennett). (middle) LaVonne (Echtenkamp) Johnson, Renee (Wiltse) Cunningham, Dennis Kern, Ellen (Beckman) Carlson, Lynn Jeffrey and Larry Carlson. (back) John Bernthal, Dennis Lutt, Richard Korn, Vernice Vahlkamp Wacker, Sharon Shell Adamson, Dorothy Longe Ziehl, Judy Beck Peters, Duane Lutt, Gayle Lutt Dahlman and Phil Griess. Not pictured, in attendance Friday Evening only: Tom Beckner, Judy (Fuoss) Schroeder.

Dixon County Historical Society holds July meeting, plans upcoming events

The Dixon County Historical Society (DCHS) met July 17 at the Museum with nine members in attendance.

The treasurer's report and secretary's minutes were read and approved.

The Saturday Night at the Museum was held June 23 with Brad Kellogg presenting the story of General Stoneman whose statue is in the Ponca Cemetery.

A Saturday Night at the Muse-

um was also scheduled for July 21 with Michele Jacoby telling how the University of Nebraska scanned for graves in the Holmes Cemetery. This is an old, abandoned cemetery between Martinsburg and Ponca.

Gloria Oberg has answered six genealogy queries this month.

DCHS members are to meet at the Dixon County Fairgrounds on Wednesday, Aug. 1 to set up the Historical Society booth.

Gloria Oberg is still trying to assist the Vernon Glasser family to find his medal and a photo that were in the Martinsburg VFW Hall before it disbanded. If anyone has any information on where the items from the Martinsburg VFW Hall went when the organization disbanded, please contact Oberg.

Larry Koester donated the record book from Mount Vernon School District #57.

A book on the Methodist churches closed in the Norfolk District has been donated to the Museum.

It was voted to renew the membership to the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Copies of the records of the (Swedish) Covenant Church in Wakefield, (Swedish) Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield and the (Swedish) Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord have been given to DCHS on zip drives. All of the rest are available on Ancestry.com.

The Museum will be open each Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in August or by appointment at other times. The public is invited to come see their historical past. There are five buildings filled with exhibits.

Roy related a story of a lady who had stopped at the Concord Senior Center. She was related to the Acres family who were early Con-

cord settlers and business people. He requested that after she returns to her home in Hawaii she write her stories down to share with the Historical Society.

New Arrivals

TOMASEK — Sheree (Kathol) and Brian Tomasek of Blair, twins, Halle Jo, 5 lbs., 14 oz., 20 inches and Miles Joseph, 5 lb.s, 11 oz., 19 inches, born July 5, 2018. Grandparents are Max and Essie Kathol of Wayne and Ken Tomasek of Dodge.

Engagement

Nguyen - Janssen

Diana Nguyen and Ryan Janssen are planning an Aug. 4, 2018 wedding at Events Center West in Des Moines, Iowa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. Nhuong V. Nguyen and Thing Nguyen.

The future groom is the son of Jane and Mike Hart of Tilden and LeRoy and Judy Janssen of Lincoln.

Both Diana and Ryan are employed in Des Moines, Iowa.

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Tuesday: Barbecue chicken breast, baked potato, corn, whole wheat bread, seasonal fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Grilled hamburger on homemade bun, potato salad, baked beans, watermelon.

Thursday: Pork chops & dressing, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, whole wheat dinner roll, strawberry applesauce.

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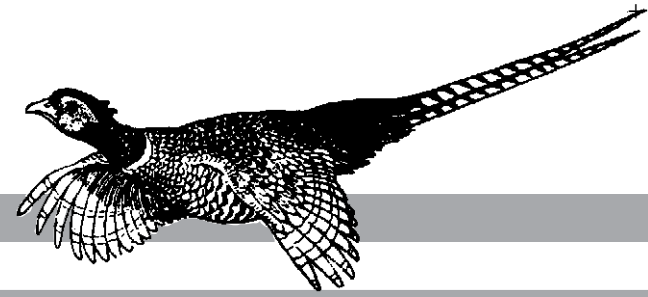
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meeting, 6 p.m.; Book Study, 7:15
p.m.; Benediction, 8 p.m. Wednes-
day: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Thursday:
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5:15 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer Group
and rosary, 6 p.m. Friday: Mass,
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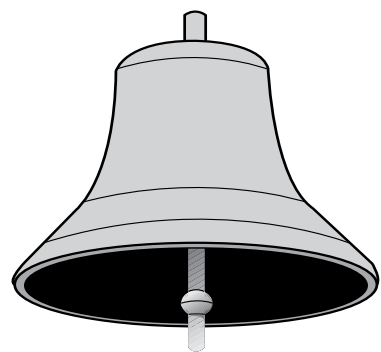
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Summer reading includes the Bible

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I enjoy reading. However, I tend to read books that help me in my job. Every once in a while I'll read a novel or a biography, but most of the time I'm reading non-fiction books. I

A Word In Faith

By Troy Reynolds

Pastor, Journey Christian Church

read, not just because I enjoy it, but because I want to learn. I want to improve. I want to be better.

The most important and beneficial book I read each year is the Bible. Every year I read through the entire Bible. I'll be honest, some days it's easier to read than others. Some days it's hard to read. Some days I enjoy what I'm reading, some days I don't. But I have found that the Bible has this incredible way of showing me what is true - what is true about me, what is true about culture, what is true about life in general.

The apostle Paul says that's one of the purpose of Scripture. In 2 Timothy 3:16 he says, "All Scripture is inspired by God and is useful to teach us what is true and to

make us realize what is wrong in our lives. It corrects us when we are wrong and teaches us to do what is right" (NLT). Paul says that the Bible is useful for teaching us what is true. The Bible is beneficial for showing us what is right.

It is easy to come down with a case of culture sickness. We are bombarded every day through the shows and movies we watch; through the music and newscasts we listen to; through the books and blogs we read; through the internet and social media sites we visit. And all of those are shaping our beliefs and behavior. But the Bible should be what shapes our beliefs and behavior - not our political bent, not public opinion, not the mainstream media, not even our own emotions.

The Bible is to be our lens through which we see things; it is what helps us determine what is right.

The Bible, these ancient, God-breathed words are timeless and timely. Yes, the Bible teaches us about big theological and doctrinal issues like justification and sanctification and propitiation. Or for those of us who like fewer syllables - it teaches us how to have our sins forgiven and how to become like Christ. It also teaches us about philosophical issues like the origin and meaning of life. And it teaches us about day-to-day things like money and marriage and parenting and work and relationships and sexual norms.

The Bible has a lot to say about life in general. It has a lot to say about how we are to treat people, how we are to love people, how we are to be kind to people, how we are to be generous to people, how we are to forgive those who hurt us and to seek forgiveness from those who have hurt. It teaches us what is true.

I encourage you to add the Bible to your summer reading list. And if you're wondering where to start, begin with the Gospel of Matthew in the New Testament. You will read about the man Jesus who changed the course of human history.

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Churches work together in joint Vacation Bible School

Our Savior Lutheran and First Presbyterian Church Host Vacation Bible School.

Our Savior Lutheran and First Presbyterian of Wayne co-operated in organizing, planning and running Vacation Bible School July 16 - 19.

The program was in two segments with day camp for youth in grades 1-6, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The day camp theme was "This Changes Everything." Twenty-six youth participated in the day camp which was led by Carol Joy Holling Camp counselors. The campers did Bible studies discussing God's grace, games, crafts, singing with energizers as well as service work. The youth were challenged to identify and do several "random acts of kindness."

The evening session entitled "Polar Blast; where Jesus' Love is Cool" was attended by 15 children, age four to kindergarten. Each evening session was opened by a time of singing, followed by a trip to the Arctic Tundra for the Bible story, then games, crafts and a special snack. The children enjoyed making "cool" themed crafts like snowmen, penguins, snowflakes, and playing with magic snow. Snacks included ice cream soup, penguin crackers and other "cool" treats.

A short program was given on Thursday evening for the family and friends of the children. During the program the children shared the stories of Jesus' love and the songs they had learned during the week.

Youth and adults from both churches assisted as teachers and helpers as did Pastor Kristen Van Stee from Our Savior and Pastor Teresa Bartlett from First Presbyterian.

Donations for snacks were provided by volunteers from OSL and FPC. Kara Woehler of Our Savior and Misty Bear of First Presbyterian were organizers of the joint VBS program.



Youth from both Our Savior Lutheran Church and First Presbyterian Church took part in Vacation Bible School activities during the week of July 16.



"Polar Blast: Where Jesus' Love is Cool" was the theme of the evening sessions of Vacation Bible School held at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Children of all ages took part in this year's joint event.

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Church news...

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches.

All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper.

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Northeast students shine at national SkillsUSA competition in Kentucky

Northeast Community College students displayed their skills on a national stage - and for some, it was worth its weight in gold.

The students competed in the 54th National Leadership and Skills Conference, sponsored by SkillsUSA, in Louisville, Ky., along with thousands of students and advisors from across the country.

The SkillsUSA Championships are competitive events showcasing the best career and technical education students in the nation. Contests begin locally and continue through the state and national levels. This is a multi-million-dollar event that occupies a space equivalent to 20 football fields. More than 19,000 people - including students, teachers and business partners - participated in the weeklong event.

Four Northeast, broadcasting students - Kaylee Dankert of Pierce, Luke Jacobsen of Neligh, Henry Hagge of Bloomfield, and Dustyn Stortzum of Silver Creek - took the first place gold medal in the collegiate Broadcast News Production category. It is the first gold medal earned by any Northeast students at the national Skills USA competition.

The contest included a written knowledge exam assessing news terminology, direction terminology, technical direction terminology, floor direction terminology, news ethics, newsroom personnel, scripting, and on-air etiquette. The skills portion included design, development, and delivery of a newscast production in a simulated environment.

The team from Tulsa Technology Center - Riverside in Tulsa, Okla., placed second, and the team from Ozarks Technical Community College in Springfield, Mo., was third.

"This team has great synergy," said Brian Anderson, Northeast media arts instructor. "They have always had great communication,

and that's exactly what the judges told them both on-site and in their review. (The judges) said their team work skills were very high. I think the class size at Northeast had a lot to do with that. Students in our program get to know each other very well."

Anderson is proud of his students. "They spent a lot of nights and long hours practicing in our studio, getting ready for both state and national competition. They wanted the win from the very beginning, and their commitment showed. This recognition will be a good tool for them to put in their toolbox when applying for positions in their field of study. It will really stand out on a resume."

The winning broadcast may be viewed on You Tube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=E0UkCrwPFf8>

In the collegiate (computer) internetworking category, Jesse Wiseman of Homer, earned the silver medal, which is also a first for Northeast.

The contest consisted of three parts: a troubleshooting problem, an online written test, and end-to-end networking hands-on evaluation. A student from the College of Western Idaho in Nampa, Idaho, was first, while a student from Great Plains Technology Center in Lawton, Okla., placed third.

In addition, Northeast earned two bronze medals at the national competition. Calvin Craig of Norfolk, and Cody Greenwood of North Bend, secured a bronze in Robotics: Search and Rescue, while Gene Kumm of Osmond received the medal for his work in Industrial Motor Control.

The contest included a knowledge exam, and utilizing a remote controlled robot (built by the two-person team prior to the competition) to locate, grab, and move ordinance through a course with multiple

challenges. The team from Wilkes Community College in Wilkesboro, N.C., took first place, and a team from Tennessee College of Applied Technology from Whiteville, Tenn. was second.

Brad Vogt, information technology (IT) instructor, said Wiseman, Craig, Greenwood, and Kumm are examples as to the caliber of students enrolled in Northeast's IT program.

"We are really fortunate to have such hard working students. They come in and work with a purpose in the classroom. These may be the best that we have who attended a national competition, but we have other students who are as equally talented."

Other Northeast students who competed in the national competition included, Dylan Barg of Norfolk, Automotive Refinishing Technology; Drew Eskins of Crofton, Electrical Construction Wiring; Patrick Kosmacek of Stanton, Computer Programming; Francisco Nuno of Wayne, Information Technology Services; Landen Scheffler of Madison, Audio/Radio Production; Joseph Stellato of Norfolk, Automotive Service Technology; Tanner Stelling of Milford, Architectural Drafting; Noah Wilcox of Norfolk, Audio/Radio Production; and Austin Zoucha of Albion, Sheet Metal.

The students were accompanied by Dr. Wade Herley, dean of business and technology at Northeast, and instructors Richard Chrisman (information technology), Tony Hoffman (electrical construction and control), Dave Beaudette (auto body), Tom Hoile (auto body), Lynette Frey (drafting) and Anderson.

Herley said he was very proud of Northeast's accomplishments at the national competition.

"The students were well prepared to compete at the national level, and that is a direct reflection of the programs and the instructors we have

at Northeast Community College. The support the college and the instructors provided for our students was second to none at nationals in Kentucky."

The Northeast students qualified for the national competition at the SkillsUSA State Leadership and Skills Conference held this spring in Grand Island.

Herley said Northeast had good representation at nationals with 17 students and seven advisors, which is critical to contend for any medals.

"SkillsUSA truly does match the best of the best against one another at the national level. You have to realize each student who reaches the national competition had to earn their spot by competing against the best in their state," he said. "The state competitions may have two competitors or they may have fifty, so when you think of one of the competitions at nationals has thirty competitors, most of those students had to compete against thirty in their respective states - it really clarifies how competitive SkillsUSA can be."

The philosophy of the SkillsUSA Championships is to reward students for excellence, to involve industry in directly evaluating student performance and to keep training relevant to employers' needs. Students work against the clock and each other, proving their expertise in occupations such as electronics, computer-aided drafting, precision machining, medical assisting and culinary arts.

SkillsUSA is a partnership of students, teachers and industry representatives working together to ensure a skilled workforce and helping each student succeed. A national student organization that serves students in high schools and college/technical schools, it provides quality education experiences for students in leadership, teamwork, citizenship and character development.

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FFA students take part in Ag Tour Day

By Hana Nelson,
FFA reporter

different aspects of agriculture, and were able to get hands on experi-

ence.

Those on the tour extended a

"Thanks again to these businesses for an amazing opportunity!"

Wayne FFA members attended their first Ag Tour Day on July 17.

The day started off with a visit to the Husker Ag Ethanol Plant where the members got a behind the scenes look at how the plant worked. Between viewing the lab, rail cars, fermentation vats, among other areas, students got a first hand look at the future career opportunities available in ethanol production and how ethanol has helped producers.

After the amazing tour of the ethanol plant, members "mooved" to visit the Demerath Robotic Dairy. Members viewed the robot milking machine, the dairy barn that is cleaned in part by robots, and the technology behind the operation.

To end the day, members "swam" to the Grove Lake Trout Rearing Station where members learned the steps of raising trout. The trout arrive as four inch fingerlings, are raised to 10-inches, and then released in several different places throughout Nebraska.

Overall, members gained perspective on careers, learned about



(Contributed Photo)

Wayne High School FFA members, accompanied by Advisor Toni Rasmussen, visited several ag-related businesses last week.

Wayne County producers to submit FSA County Committee nominations

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director for Wayne County, Kristi Hanau, is reminding farmers and ranchers they have until Aug. 1, 2018, to nominate themselves or others as candidates to serve on the local FSA county committee.

County committees are made up of farmers and ranchers elected by other producers in their communities to guide the delivery of farm programs at the local level. Committee members play a critical role in the day-to-day operations of FSA.

"The Aug. 1 deadline is quickly approaching," said Hanau. "If you know of a great candidate or want to nominate yourself to serve on your local county committee, visit your FSA office before the deadline to submit the nomination form. I especially encourage the nomination of beginning farmers and ranchers, as well as women and minorities. This is your opportunity to have a say in how federal programs are delivered in your county."

The Wayne County FSA Committee consists of three members and

meets once a month or as needed to make important decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms.

Nationwide there are over 7,700 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees.

To be eligible to serve on an FSA

county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in an agency administered program and reside in the local administrative area where the election is being held. For 2018, an election will be held in Wayne County in LAA 3, which includes Garfield, Chapin, Hoskins and Hancock townships.

A complete list of eligibility requirements, more information and nomination forms are available at

<http://www.fsa.usda.gov/elections>.

All nominees must sign the nomination form FSA-669A. All nomination forms for the 2018 election must be postmarked or received in the Wayne County FSA office by Aug. 1, 2018. Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters by Nov. 5 and are due back to the local USDA Service Centers on Dec. 3. The newly elected county committee members will take office Jan. 1, 2019.

Pre-emergence (PRE) herbicides influenced critical time for weed removal

By O. Adewale Osipitan,
Post-Doctoral Researcher and
Stevan Knezevic,
Extension Weed Management
Specialist

Widespread and repeated use of glyphosate in Roundup-Ready crops has resulted in glyphosate-resistant weeds. As of 2017, 17 weed species have been confirmed resistant to glyphosate across USA, of which at least six are present in Nebraska.

Therefore, there is a need to di-

versify weed control programs to reduce reliance on glyphosate. We hypothesized that the use of PRE-herbicides will delay the first (and possibly only) application of glyphosate. However, we did not know the extent of the delay. Therefore, we conducted an experiment at Concord, northeast Nebraska in 2017 to evaluate the influence of PRE herbicides on critical time for weed removal with glyphosate in Roundup-Ready corn.

Three herbicide regimes (No PRE, PRE application of Acuron® and Atrazine) were compared. Acuron® contains four actives (atrazine, bicyclopyrone, mesotrione, and s-metolachlor). Acuron was applied at 3 quart/acre, while atrazine at 2 quart/acre, immediately after planting corn. Weed removal timings with glyphosate were: 3rd (V3), 6th (V6), 9th (V9), 12th (V12), and 15th (V15) corn leaf stages. There were also season-long weed-free and weedy plots. The predominant weed species were common water-hemp, velvetleaf and green foxtail.

The critical time of weed removal was delayed by PRE-herbicides

Based on five percent acceptable yield loss threshold, the critical time for weed removal ranged from 144 to 375 growing degree days (GDD) which corresponded to the V3, V5 and V10 corn growth stages, depending on the herbicide regime.

For example, without PRE herbicide, the critical time of weed removal started at V3 growth stage, while PRE application of Atrazine delayed the critical time to V5 growth stage. PRE application of Acuron® further delayed the critical time of weed removal to V10 growth stage, which was approximately six days to time of corn canopy closure. Weeds that emerge past the time of canopy closure are typically not competitive enough to impact corn yields. Therefore we confirmed that PRE herbicides delayed the need for POST application of glyphosate, and also provided alternative modes of action for fighting glyphosate resistant weeds in corn.

For more information, contact Knezevic at sknezevic2@unl.edu.

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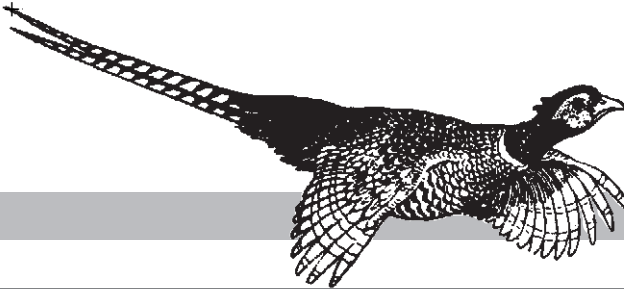
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Stressing the value of all kinds of kindness

My calendar says it's Parent's Day today (July 22). I'm not sure what that means. We've already had Mother's day and Father's day; maybe it's just Hallmark trying to boost its bottom line.

I was surprised recently at all the cards for specific days or times in your life. For instance, I found one for a friend who is getting a harsh chemotherapy offering support "in the middle of it." But I find myself using an on line card service more and more, as the price of greeting cards goes up and up.

I chuckled last Friday as I reread the Farmer's Wife doing her almost annual entreaty to eat more beef; then, turned to another part of the paper and found the Sandahl sisters holding a sign that said BEEF!! To me, it's more than serendipity; it's happened before in this paper. Hopefully, it will again.

The other message I often deliver is the value of Laughter, as stress relief, as healing, as distraction. Now, on the Good News Network, comes an article about the



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

use of laughter in dementia. There is an organization called Laughter on Call, and it supplies comedians to nursing facilities, and even to private homes, as requested. One woman hired a comedian for her mother for ten hours a week! I love

to laugh, and to tell jokes, but that's a lot of hours to be funny!!

The beauty of the story is, it worked! Her mother's mood lifted, she began eating again, and even smiled occasionally. Laughter on Line University reports equally positive results.

I find myself thoroughly enjoying the Network. I remember when I helped with the VBS that utilized sports, a different one every day, that our local soccer coach called it The Beautiful Game. I had not heard that before, but have many times since.

The GNN says there were all kinds of beautiful acts of kindness at different spots at the World Cup. For one, the Japanese are known for cleaning up and disposing of trash before they leave the stands. Wouldn't that be nice?? And later, the Senagalese were spotted doing the same thing, so, it could be catching. Actually, I know of many local student councils or other youth organizations that earn money cleaning Memorial Stadium after football

games. And, when they describe some of the things they find, I think I'm glad I detasseled corn!!

There is also a photo of Mexican and Columbian fans holding up an Egyptian fan in a wheelchair so he can see his team better. And there are numerous shots of people wearing gigantic sombreros, courtesy of the Mexican soccer followers. They went first to disabled, and later, to anyone who loves the game.

Since I still don't understand all the nuances, I plan to stick to American football. The Big Farmer has his Hail Varsity calendar on the wall. On August first, it says "31 days to football!" And, on the Friday before, the 31st, it says Lutheran High Northeast vs. Winnebago!!

It kinds of feels like we are heading into the last days of summer already; the County Fair will soon be here, then, football and volleyball practice, and then, School's on! It all goes by too quickly. I know now what the elders meant when they said time waits for no one!!

How to raise a World Cup of tomatoes

We just had the World Cup in soccer, but I think there's a competition between gardeners that rivals the intensity of the World Cup... the race to see who can produce the first tomato from their garden.

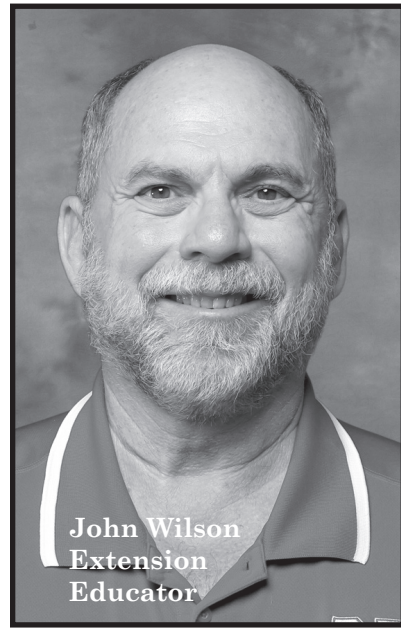
I have to confess, my wife is a participant in this event! Since I'm her husband, it's my fault if she doesn't win. Last weekend, we toured her tomato plants so I could advise her (now that's a first) on anything she needed to be doing. We discovered two common problems she, and many other gardeners, face this time of year.

The first was a tomato plant that had about half of the leaves found on her other plants. A closer examination revealed a large light green worm, a tomato hornworm, feeding on the leaves. Since it was a single worm, about the size of my little finger, it was easy to remove it and throw it out in the driveway where a hungry bird swooped down and had a hearty meal in less than five minutes.

These worms turn into a kind of sphinx moth, an insect you frequently see hovering around flowers in the evening and resembling a hummingbird. There are other species of these sphinx moths, so not all of them you might see fed on your tomatoes earlier. If you have these on your tomatoes, you can either remove and destroy the worms, if you just have a few worms, or you can treat your plants with an insecticide.

The second problem was plants that had small spots on the lower leaves and these leaves were turning brown. This is caused by a fungal disease called early blight.

You cannot "heal" the leaves that are already infected, but can reduce the spread of this disease to healthy leaves with a fungicide. Things



John Wilson
Extension Educator

which promote this disease that we have no control over include rain, heavy dew, and humid weather.

However, there are things you can do to help reduce the likelihood of this disease developing. These include only watering tomatoes at the base of the plant which prevents the foliage from getting wet and splattering soil on the leaves; staking your tomatoes to provide better air circulation around the plants which helps the leaves dry faster, and using a mulch around the tomatoes which reduces soil splattering up on the lower leaves when it rains. This is important because the disease can survive in the soil.

My wife had done all three of these things correctly, I think she might have actually listened to me... for once... but she still had the disease developing. I'm blaming this on the frequency of rains, heavy dew, and humid weather which prevents the leaves from drying. All of these promote a moist surface on the leaf which is necessary for the spore to

survive and infect the leaves. Using a fungicide on the foliage provides a protective coating on the leaves, hopefully protecting the leaf from infection.

The final problem gardeners frequently see this time of year is a syndrome called blossom end rot. This is characterized by the bottom end of the fruit turning black and starting to decay. It is most common on the first fruit of the season. Unlike the previous problems I mentioned, this is a nonparasitic disorder and we cannot try to control it.

Several things you can do to lessen blossom end rot include maintaining the soil pH around 6.5, avoid over applying nitrogen fertilizer during early fruiting, and avoiding drought stress and wide fluctuations in soil moisture by using mulches and/or irrigation. Plants generally need about one inch of moisture per week from rain

or irrigation for proper growth and development.

If your tomatoes have blossom end rot and it hasn't damaged the whole tomato, you can remove the damaged portion of the tomato and eat the rest. It does not affect the edibility of the rest of the fruit. This syndrome can also affect peppers and eggplant, but is most common on tomatoes.

One final note, for several of these problems, I've recommended using a pesticide... an insecticide for tomato hornworms and a fungicide for fungal diseases including early blight. When using these, it is always important to read, understand, and follow all label directions including the length of time you need to wait between making a treatment and when it is safe to harvest and eat the tomatoes.

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It seems to me that the 2018 growing season may go down as a year of extremes. After one of the coolest Aprils in History, Eastern Nebraska followed it up with a May that was 3-8 degrees warmer than normal. That significant temperature variation led to some massive growing degree day accumulation. Then we follow that up with a June that is 2-6 degrees above normal and we have had a fantastic growing season since crops have gone in the ground. On the other side of the coin is precipitation accumulation. North of the Platte River we are mostly 2-4 inches of precipitation above normal for April 1st to July 4th. South of the Platte, we are slightly behind average, but it really doesn't feel like it. Precipitation this season has been abnormal in yet another way as well. The intensity of many of our rainfall events has been such that we have absorbed most of the precipitation into the soil and not sent it down the creek. All of this climatology is interesting to me in that it has shaped the foundation for the rest of this growing season and some of the successes and challenges that we will face.

With our AquaSystems platform at CVA, we provide moisture probes and Agronomic support for around 400 fields throughout Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska. With that footprint, we have a great window and insight into some of the Agronomics that shape our fields and growing season each and every year. This year's trends show that our root activity very much reflects the climate trends that we have seen in many places this year. Our corn is shorter than normal this year because of the heat that we have had. Many afternoons of 90 degrees plus shortened up the distance between nodes and led to a crop that isn't as tall as most years. Those same factors have led to the roots below ground following the same pattern. In addition, we think of our plants as "lazy" in that they won't spend energy to build a root system to look for moisture when they don't need to, and with good rainfall and great infiltration, they certainly haven't needed to go look for moisture.

So if we put these pieces of the puzzle together, we should expect that we are not going to have the rooting this year that we may see in other years. And in fact, that is what probe after probe shows us this season. With the exception of sandy fields, it is rare this year to see plants that have roots showing any activity below 24 inches. It is certainly possible that there are roots that have developed that have not been used yet on corn, but experience tells me that it is seldom any more than 6-8 additional inches of roots.

As we enter or complete pollination, depending on where you are, I am hearing growers comment on how this season is made and we won't have to irrigate much. It is important to remember that our water usage from here out will eclipse our water usage to date. Up to silking our crop has needed about 11 inches of water. From here out we need about 14.5" of water. Our best soils hold 2.5" of crop available water per foot, and if roots do get down to 30", which means our best fields will still need more than 7" of moisture to reach maximum yield. Very few of us have the best soil with that water holding capacity, so we need to be mindful that the season is not over yet. We have a great foundation made, and we are set up to really minimize stress from a moisture standpoint during some critical times for our crop development in the immediate future, but we are a long ways from done.

And so, as we count our blessings for good temps and good moisture for most so far this season, we need to remember whether irrigated or dryland that we are not done managing for the year. We still need to monitor our crops for nutrient needs, weed control, and insects as we progress through the coming weeks. As Mick Goedecken, ACS Innovation Agronomist at CVA has talked about on our website recently, we must be mindful of the risks that our Nitrogen has been exposed to due to the temperatures and the rain as well. But from the standpoint of crop development and roots, it is essential to know what is happening locally, and what to expect from your hybrids. Your FSA should be able to offer you information on the root structure and characteristics of your corn. Your local ACS Regional Manager is always available to talk agronomics and what we see locally so that you are fully informed and have all of the information you need to make the best decisions for your operation. Pairing this information up along with being mindful of Nitrogen risks and needs puts us in a great position. We still have a long ways to go to get this crop in the bin, but at this point, we are in the lead and have some good sailing on the horizon.

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More information can be obtained by contacting the LENRD office.

LENRD Projects Manager Curt Becker announced that the district has worked with the producers across the district and has found that all flow meters have been installed on irrigation wells. The board instructed the general manager to issue cease and desist orders, if needed, to any landowner who is found to be irrigating without a flow meter as they continue with their inspections across the district.

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