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## New staff introduced during board meeting

New faces will be greeting students at Wayne Community Schools when they head back to classes this week and those people were introduced during Monday's meeting

of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education.

Present at the meeting were Hannah Smith, Family and Consumer Sciences

teacher; Kim Lubberstedt, Guidance Counselor; Andi Diediker, fifth grade teacher; Staci Foote, kindergarten teacher; Kelly Ptacek, K-3 Special Education teacher; Jean Pieper, 4-6 Special Education teacher; Lauren Gilliland, high school Math teacher and Jesse Mayo, 7-12 Special Education teacher.

During Monday's meeting, Superintendent Mark Lenihan shared with the board work he has been doing for his dissertation.

His focus is school safety and threat assessment. He shared information he has gathered, including the surveying of school superintendents across the state of Nebraska in regard to their thoughts on various ways to keep students safe.

He noted that the information he has gathered will help the Wayne Community Schools and hopes to have his work completed in the near future.

First reading of the board's mission and vision statements was held.

Lenihan said the mission statement has been shortened somewhat and will include the word ALL in regard to inclusion of students in the learning process. He said that after the statement has been approved, it will be visible throughout the schools.

Administrator reports included the fact the district will receive valuation numbers from the county on Aug. 20. It is anticipated these numbers will not vary a great deal from last year, but final budget numbers will be made after these numbers are released.

Elementary Principal Russ Plager said this week's Open House was very successful and "kids are excited. Our numbers are big this year."

Administrators told the board that new teachers in the system will have mentors to seek advice from during the year.

Athletic Director Dennis Dolliver informed the board that the Wayne High School football game vs. Wahoo on Friday, Aug. 24 will be able to be played on the Wayne State College field.

There was some question as to whether or not this would be the case due to the construction of the new press box on the WSC campus.

Dolliver said that at the present time, it is believed that Wayne High will be granted limited access to the press box as construction is being completed.

During the Committee reports portion of the meeting, it was announced that Brandon Foote has accepted the position of Executive Director of the Wayne Community Schools Foundation.

Jordan Widner, head of maintenance, told the board he is working to have an evaluation of the heating, cooling and lighting throughout the buildings. He said that after the inspection is completed in these areas, the district will be able to determine the steps it wishes to take to "get the most bang for our bucks."

Lenihan and the board thanked Widner and his crew for the work they have done this summer to get the buildings ready for the new school year.

The next regular meeting for the Board of Education will be Monday, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. in the junior-senior high school library. A claims meeting and budget workshop will be held Monday, Aug. 27 at 5 p.m.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Jesse Mayo (standing) introduces himself as one of the new teachers for Wayne Community Schools. Hannah Smith (left) and Lauren Gilliland (far right) are also among the seven new teachers this year.

## SBA offers disaster assistance to Nebraska businesses and residents affected by severe storms and flooding

Low-interest federal disaster loans are available to Nebraska residents affected by the severe storms and flooding that occurred June 25-30.

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) director Linda McMahon announced the SBA is acting in response to the request from Gov. Pete Ricketts for assistance. The declaration makes SBA assistance available in Burt, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties.

"SBA is strongly committed to providing Nebraska with the most effective and customer-focused response possible, and we will be there to provide access to federal disaster loans to help finance recovery for businesses and residents affected by the disaster," McMahon said. "Getting our businesses and communities up and running after a disaster is our highest priority at SBA."

The aid is available to cover multiple types of losses due to the rains. There is a Disaster Loan Outreach Center located at the Pender Community Center at 614 Main Street, Suite 3.

"Low-interest federal disaster loans are available to businesses of all sizes, most nonprofit organizations, homeowners and renters whose property was damaged or destroyed by this disaster," Tanya N. Garfield, SBA disaster field operations center-west, said. "SBA representatives will be on hand to answer questions about SBA's disaster loan program, explain the application process and help each individual complete their application."

The office in Pender is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The temporary office will close at 6 on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 23.

Businesses of all sizes and private nonprofit organizations may borrow up to \$2 million to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate, machinery and equip-

ment, inventory and other business assets. SBA can also lend additional funds to businesses and homeowners to help with the cost of improvements to protect, prevent or minimize the same type of disaster damage from occurring in the future.

For small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private nonprofit organizations of any size, SBA offers Economic Injury Disaster Loans to help meet working capital needs caused by the disaster. Economic injury assistance is available regardless of whether the business suffered any property damage.

Disaster loans up to \$200,000 are available to homeowners to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate. Homeowners and renters are eligible for up to \$40,000 to repair or replace damaged or destroyed personal property.

Interest rates can be as low as 3.61 percent for businesses, 2.5 percent for private nonprofit organizations and 1.938 percent for homeowners and renters with terms up to 30 years. Loan amounts and terms are set by SBA and are based on each applicant's financial condition.

Applicants can apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information and download applications at <http://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>. Applicants may also call SBA's Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955 or email [disastercustomerservice@sba.gov](mailto:disastercustomerservice@sba.gov) for more information on SBA disaster assistance. Individuals who are deaf or hard-of-hearing may call (800) 877-8339. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, Texas 76155.

The deadline to apply for property damage is Oct. 9. The deadline to apply for economic injury is May 7, 2019.

## Nebraska Hospital Association recognizes member hospitals for hard work and dedication to improving patient care

Providence Medical Center was recently recognized by the Nebraska Hospital Association for its work to improve quality of care as part of national Partnership for Patients' Hospital Improvement Innovation (HIIN) Network initiative.

The Nebraska Hospital Association (NHA) and 69 Nebraska hospitals have partnered with the Health Research and Educational Trust of the American Hospital Association (HRET). The AHA is one of 16 national, regional, or state hospital associations, Quality Improvement Organizations (QIO), and health system organizations selected by Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) to work on the Partnership for Patients initiative, reducing preventable hospital-acquired conditions and readmissions. The HIIN's goal is to achieve a 20 percent decrease in overall patient harm and a 12 percent reduction in 30-day hospital readmissions as a population-based measure (readmissions per 1,000 people) from the 2014/2015 baseline. Efforts focus on consistently providing high quality care to the individuals in each community in Nebraska.

During the first year of the HIIN, October 2016-October 2017, Nebraska's 69 hospitals demonstrated improvement in reduc-

ing patient harm, including an estimated:

- 3,672 patient harms prevented
- 310 lives saved
- \$27.3 million in cost avoidance

According to Valerie Hangman, RN, Quality Improvement Coordinator at Providence Medical Center, "At PMC we prevented harm to 9 patients and saved costs of \$98,731 in our efforts to improve care and prevent falls, readmissions and injury related to Opioids."

"At Providence Medical Center we utilize a combination of our frontline staff and management to serve on committees to help ensure we are providing safe, quality care to our patients. Some of these committees include the Falls Prevention Committee, Medication Safety Committee and Quality Care Committees," said Nicole Haglund, RN, Vice President of Nursing Services at PMC. "The engagement of our frontline staff, who work with patients on a day to day basis, gives great insight into identifying issues and developing processes to improve outcomes."

For more information on the Partnership for Patients and the Hospital Improvement Innovation Networks, visit [partnershipforpatients.cms.gov](http://partnershipforpatients.cms.gov).



(Photo courtesy PMC)

PMC's Nicole Haglund, RN, and Vice President of Nursing Services, is pictured here with the plaque awarded to PMC from the Nebraska Hospital Association.



## Back to School

Tears - some sad and some joyful - could be found at Wayne Elementary School on Wednesday as students headed back to class. (above) First grade teacher Courtney Maas gives directions to her children, Ryan Miller, Grant Maas and Grady Maas. Below, two-year old Owen Judd was in tears because he couldn't go to school. He is being consoled by his mother, Rachel.



## Multiple fire departments battle house fire Saturday

The Wayne Volunteer Fire department responded to a call of a house fire on Saturday morning (Aug. 11) at approximately 3:40 a.m.

A house in the 900 block of Windom

terminated after insurance adjusters surveyed the damage. Monahan said that no one was at home when the blaze broke out, but there were working smoke detectors in the home. The



Street was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived on scene.

Wayne Fire Chief Phil Monahan requested mutual assistance from Wakefield, Carroll and Winslow. Monahan estimates 40 firefighters responded to the call.

The home received extensive damage to the north end of the house and smoke damage throughout. A monetary estimate of damage is not yet available and will be de-





# WEB kicks off new school year with a bang



## 2nd Street Project

Construction is underway on the '2nd Street Project.' The intersection of East 2nd and Logan Streets was closed Monday, Aug. 13 to remove concrete. Crews have to put in sewer pipe and build a junction box. The intersection will be closed for approximately 2-3 weeks depending on weather. Work on the east side of Main Street should be done by the end of Aug. The project will then move west of Main should be done sometime in September. According to Wayne city administrator Wes Blecke, the entire project should be finished by the end of Sept. without Main Street needing to close.



## Business After Hours coming to Birch Room

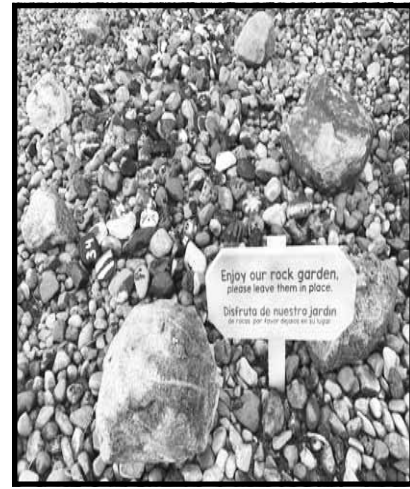
Ameritas, The Birch Room Chop-house, Discount Furniture, Innovative Protectives, Sand Creek Post and Beam, and Wayne Area Economic Development Special Events Committee invite the public to Business After Hours at the Birch Room at the Beaumont Event Center on Thursday, Aug. 23. Business After Hours, organized by WAED's Special Events Committee, allows the public to meet and mingle outside both regular business hours and outside of Friday morning Chamber Coffees. This year, fall's Business After

Hours made some changes-holding the event on Thursday instead of Friday. "It seems like Friday nights get really busy in the fall so we thought we'd try a Thursday and see how it goes," Abby Schademann, WAED marketing, events and tourism coordinator said. The event will run from 5-7 Thursday evening. Admission is \$5, which will include light appetizers. There will also be a cash bar and raffle prizes provided by Wayne State College. Tickets are available at the door.

Volunteers from Wayne Elementary Boosters (WEB) were busy this summer getting ready for a grand kickoff to start the 2018-19 school year.

To help beautify the school, 15 WEB volunteers, including kids, spent over 300 hours and \$2,800 on three fun projects: remodeling the staff lounge, installing a painted rock garden, and painting inspirational messages of art in the bathrooms. Plans for these projects began over a year ago and came together with the help of many people, including partnership with the school's Principal, Russ Plager; Director of Maintenance, Jordan Widner; and Art Teacher, Sonya Tompkins.

First, for the staff lounge, WEB removed wall paper, painted walls, rearranged cabinets and furniture, installed décor, and purchased new furniture, kitchenware and supplies. Next, for the rock garden, elementary students in Mrs. Tompkins' art classes painted rocks, then WEB installed them in the school's landscaping at the front entrance to provide a colorful welcome. Finally, for the bathroom art, WEB painted the girls' and boys' bathrooms on the first floor with bright, bold mes-



About 1,000 student-painted rocks to fill the schools new garden. The signs were created and installed by WEB this summer during their beautification project.

## 'Backyard Farmer' Taping Event Aug. 29 at Nebraska State Fair

"Backyard Farmer" – a perennial favorite on NET, Nebraska's PBS & NPR Stations – will tape a live show at the Nebraska State Fair Wednesday, Aug. 29. The public is invited to be part of this event with a question-and-an-



WEB kept busy this summer making improvements to the elementary school, including updating the staff lounge. (Photos courtesy WEB)

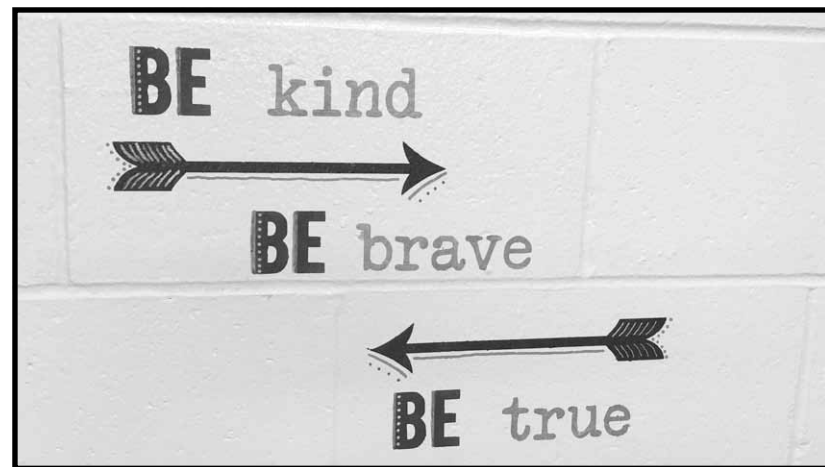
sages to inspire students, such as "Be Kind, Be Brave, Be Bold" and "Be the Reason Someone Smiles Today." WEB parent Katie Wynia created the designs for the bathroom walls and signage for the rock garden.

"We've had this idea to make the school look colorful, vibrant and creative just like our students," Sandy Brown, WEB past president said. And in keeping with tradition to start the new school year, WEB



gave \$50 to every teacher for a total of \$2,000 to support classroom resources. This brings WEB's total contribution to nearly \$5,000 to kick off the new school year, made possible by the generous support of the Wayne community. Several more exciting projects and events are planned for the year, includ-

ing the Fun Run, Holiday Daughter Dance, and Valentine Son Dance. WEB is a parent-teacher organization working to promote the educational growth and well-being of our elementary school children. For more info on WEB, visit [www.wayneweb.org](http://www.wayneweb.org) or like them on Facebook.



Messages like 'Be kind, be brave, be true were painted on Wayne Elementary School bathrooms walls this summer to give the students some encouragement throughout the day.



## Holey cow!

Mackenzie Rewinkel was just a little less than excited to put her hand inside a live steer as part of the Nebraska Extension's Mobile Beef Lab exhibit at the Climate and Crops Family Field Day on Aug. 14. Steve Niemeyer, Extension Educator from Burwell, explained to those in the audience how cattle digest their food and allowed those who wished to put on a glove and stick their hand inside the animal the opportunity to do so. The Mobile Beef Lab was one of several hands-on activities available at the event, which was held at the Haskell Ag Lab at Concord.

swer panel from 2:30-3:30 p.m. CT and live taping from 4-5 p.m. CT.

Host Kim Todd, Nebraska Extension landscape horticulture specialist, and other Nebraska Extension experts will join the panel.

For more than 65 years, the popular lawn and garden television series has been dedicated to helping viewers find solutions to their lawn and garden questions. In this episode, experts will discuss late summer yard and garden tips. There will be a feature on county fair 4-H horticultural judging, and a feature on the importance of a good garden clean up at the end of the growing season.

The program will air at 7 p.m. CT, Thursday, Aug. 30, on NET.

The longest-running, locally-produced television series in the nation, "Backyard Farmer" airs Thursdays on NET through Sept. 13. "Backyard Farmer" repeats Saturdays at 10 a.m. CT on NET and Sundays at 2 p.m. CT and Mondays at 5 p.m. CT on NET Create.

To submit a question for the experts, viewers should visit [byf.unl.edu](http://byf.unl.edu). In addition, the "Backyard Farmer" Facebook page features announcements and other garden information. In addition, past features and episodes are available for viewing on the program's YouTube channel.

The series is a co-production of NET and Nebraska Extension. It is supported in part by AseraCare Hospice, Campbell's Nurseries and Garden Center, Nebraska Arborists Association, Nebraska Nursery and Landscape Association and Nebraska811.



## Sharing information

Dr. Michael Boehm, Vice Chancellor, IANR with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln spoke to a large crowd at the Haskell Ag Lab on Aug. 14. Boehm shared information on the value of education and the efforts taken to keep the Haskell Ag Lab open in the wake of budget cuts for the University system.

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# Wayne State College to host Family Day, Sept. 15

The Student Activities Board (SAB) and the Student Affairs Office of Wayne State College will welcome students and their families for Family Day on Sept. 15.

**10 a.m. - noon**  
Registration - Kanter Student Center Atrium

Guests may pick up a campus map, purchase discounted football game tickets, purchase meal bundle tickets, pick up free planetarium tickets, register for the Little Siblings Weekend, and receive general information about the day's activities. (Discounted football tickets are

only available at this time.)

**9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

Wayne State Bookstore

The Wayne State College Bookstore will be open and is located in the atrium of the Kanter Student Center.

**10 a.m. - Noon**

Balloon Brigade and Arts and Crafts will include all ages in the Kanter Student Center Atrium.

**11 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

Family Day Brunch - Kanter Student Center Cafeteria

All you-care-to-eat omelets, scrambled eggs, French toast, roast

beef, spaghetti with marinara or meat sauce, chicken breast with wild rice, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, soup, salad bar, dessert bar, hard and soft serve ice cream, beverages and more! \$8 per person; \$5 for children 10 and younger (3 and younger are free).

**11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Planetarium Shows** - Carhart Science Building

11 a.m. show: STARS

Noon show: Earth, Moon and Sun

1 p.m. show: The Stars We Don't See

2 p.m. show: Astronaut

3 p.m. show: Compass, Calendar and Clock

All shows are free with tickets. Tickets available at the Kanter Student Center Information Desk in the atrium.

**Noon to 2 p.m.**

Games on the Green will be sponsored by Residence Hall Association, SAB and Active Minds. Outdoor games and activities will be on the band field, north of Lot #10. Enjoy kite flying, lawn games, chalk and other activities for all ages with family and friends.

**1 to 3 p.m.**

Guided tours of academic buildings and residence halls will last 15 to 30 minutes. Everyone is welcome to sign up for the tours at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) table in the Kanter Student Center atrium from 10 a.m. to noon.

**4 - 6 p.m.**

Family Day Dinner - Kanter Student Center Cafeteria

All-you-care-to-eat BBQ sandwiches, bratwurst, hot dogs, hamburgers/cheeseburgers, chicken sandwiches, French fries, pasta bar, bread sticks, salad bar, dessert bar, hard and soft serve ice cream, bev-

erages and more! \$8 per person; \$5 for children 10 and younger (3 and younger are free).

Meal bundle (purchasing brunch and dinner tickets): \$15 per person; \$10 for children 10 and younger (age 3 and younger are free).

**4:30 p.m. through the third quarter of the football game**

Photo booth

**5 - 6 p.m.**

Tailgate Party

Join other Wildcat fans for a tailgate party at the south end zone (Recreation Center if weather is inclement). Typical tailgate fare with grilled items, chips and soda. Adults - \$8 per person; younger than 12 years old - \$5.

**6 p.m.**

Football Game - Wayne State College vs Augustana, Stadium/Cunningham Field; gates open at 4:30 p.m. Enjoy collegiate football and be entertained by the Wildcat Marching Band, Flag Corps and Yell Squad. Discounted early sales tickets at the Kanter Student Center atrium (10 a.m. to 1 p.m. only). Discounted early tickets - adults \$5; children K-12 \$3. General admission tickets - adults \$10; senior (62 and older) \$8; children K-12 \$5; preschool and younger children are free. Fireworks will be set off immediately after the game.

**Little Siblings Overnight Weekend**

The Office of Residence Life invites relatives (6 to 16 years old) to spend the night or the weekend on campus with their older brother or sister for Little Siblings Weekend. A variety of age-appropriate activities will be sponsored throughout the weekend.

Cousins, friends and neighbors are allowed. Students are permitted to host a maximum of four siblings. Should students need to request more guests, please contact the Office of Residence Life. Overnight guest stay will be Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15 in their relative's residence hall room. Registration to stay overnight required by completing forms available via email or via the registration table located in the Kanter Student Center from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 15, 2018. T-shirt order forms will not be available at the registration table. T-shirts must be ordered by Aug. 31, 2018.

For more information, please contact: 402-375-7318.

## Young Professionals group offers networking opportunities

Living in a college town after graduation can be strange. For many they fall between cracks socially-the people they know from school have taken jobs elsewhere and moved away, and yet long-time residents may seem unfamiliar. Luckily, in Wayne, people familiar with the struggles of meeting new people got together to form the Wayne Young Professionals group.

"I was talking to Wes (Bleckle, the

workers led to meeting with Laura Robinett, Scott Ronhovde, Justin Davis, Greg Ptacek and Liz Onderstal to form Wayne's Young Professionals group last July. Without knowing what kind of reception they'd receive, the group booked the back room of the Max for an open invitation get-together. Roughly 40 people showed up.

With the success of the first meeting, the group decided to set



(Photo courtesy Wayne Young Professionals)

**From left to right: Liz Onderstal, Kyla Miller, Laura Robinett, Greg Ptacek, Lukas Rix, Katie Diediker, Lexie Lenihan and Mark Kanitz enjoy a chat during a day-time, informal Wayne Young Professionals meeting. The group meets multiple times a month. If interested in joining the group, visit "Wayne, NE Young Professionals" on Facebook.**



(Photo courtesy Wayne Young Professionals)

**Young professionals join in yard games during an evening social.**

then-director of Wayne Area Economic Development) and said 'there needs to be something for people my age, my demographic to go to,'" Abby Schademann, WAED marketing, events and tourism coordinator said.

That desire to meet other young

up something monthly and to start planning an occasional event that was also family-friendly.

"You get the people who are young and single and just moved here and don't know anybody and then you get the people who have been here for a few years and they

have a spouse and they have kids," Schademann said. "Something that the young singles don't think about is that child care is a little hard to find/expensive, so Greg and Scott and Justin are the ones saying 'let's do something kid-friendly so it encourages people to bring families out so they don't always feel the need to find child care for one of our events!'"

Young Professionals average about 15 people per event, and with the group picking up momen-

tum, in May they decided to move events from once a month to once a week. The group varies throughout the month whether they meet for breakfast, lunch or an evening social activity.

The suggested age range for the group are working professionals aged 22-40, though Schademann notes that everyone, regardless of age is invited.

"It's nice to see that there are people in the same boat and it's a great way to meet new people."

Schademann also mentioned that the last week of September is young professionals week so the group will be planning events around Wayne State's homecoming.

"It's a nice way to show those in college that Wayne is a great community to come back to or stay in after graduation," Schademann said.

For more information or to join, visit the Wayne, Ne Young Professionals page on Facebook or contact Schademann at (402) 375-2240.



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## Capitol View

### Will expanded healthcare in Nebraska finally see the light of day?

By J.L. SCHMIDT  
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For seven years, lawmakers have failed to expand health care coverage for an estimated 90,000 Nebraskans who can't afford to purchase insurance on their own.

Governor Pete Ricketts and Gov. Dave Heineman before him successfully thwarted the attempts in what has become one of the largest, most divisive partisan struggles in the officially nonpartisan Legislature. In case you forgot, there are way more Republicans than Democrats in the Legislature, well, in Nebraska for that matter. And the oft-suggested vehicle for providing the insurance - Medicaid expansion - apparently sounded too much like Obamacare.

Supporters such as Sen. Adam Morfeld of Lincoln have argued that the infusion of federal funding would spur economic development and help secure the future of rural hospitals in Nebraska while treating health conditions before they spiral into serious health challenges that may result in far more expensive and uncompensated care. The vast majority of current Medicaid recipients are children and the elderly. The stories abound and are heart-wrenching. Life is not good for the working poor.

Nationwide, 32 states have approved Medicaid expansion. Meanwhile, in Nebraska, Morfeld and others must have felt like the mythological Sisyphus during years of a mostly uphill struggle. That changed last session when Morfeld and company decided to support an initiative petition measure instead.

Working with the same zeal that Ricketts-backed petitioners used a couple years ago to get a death penalty reinstatement on the ballot after lawmakers repealed the death penalty over his veto, the pro-expansion supporters turned in more than 133,000 petition signatures to place the expansion on the November ballot. They needed 84,268 valid signatures after a review by county election officials and a decision by Secretary of State John Gale.



But, don't get too excited. The Republicans found another way to try to derail the proposal. State Senator Lydia Brasch of Bancroft, Nebraska's National Republican Committeewoman, and former Sen. Mark Christensen of Imperial have filed a lawsuit to block the initiative. They are being represented by Nebraska's National Republican Committeeman J.L. Spray, a Lincoln attorney.

The term-limited Brasch, who will be gone in January, is identified as a plaintiff who is "opposed to the Medicaid expansion petition because of the negative impact it will have on property taxes in Nebraska." Christensen is described as "concerned that if the Medicaid expansion petition proceeds, his son's existing benefits will be reduced or altered."

Medicaid expansion campaign manager Meg Mandy has called the lawsuit "a desperate attempt to block the people's ability to voice

their opinion on this issue and ensure affordable health care for 90,000 Nebraskans." She characterizes the plaintiffs as "two politicians who have failed to find solutions for working Nebraskans to access health care."

The expansion proposal would provide health coverage to single adults and couples without minor children who cannot qualify for Medicaid now, as well as parents and disabled people, with incomes up to 138 percent of the poverty level - \$16,753 for a single person or \$34,638 for a family of four. The proposal would bring an estimated \$1 billion in federal funding flowing into the state while requiring a state match that officials in the Ricketts' administration have said would eventually accumulate to some \$800 million over a 10-year period.

Federal law has allowed states to expand their Medicaid coverage since 2014 as part of the Affordable Care Act. The ACA requires

the federal government to pay 94 percent of the cost of Medicaid expansion programs in 2018, with the federal share declining year by year until plateauing at 90 percent by 2020. The state pays the rest.

The lawsuit suggests a number of procedural, statutory and constitutional flaws that would render the initiative petition "invalid and legally insufficient," including a claim that language in the initiative seeks to "exercise legislative power specifically reserved to the executive branch."

If the election proceeds and voters approve the initiative, there remains an implementation debate in the next session of the Unicameral. Remember, the current mix of that body is 31 Republicans, 16 Democrats, 1 Independent and 1 Libertarian. The November elections will change that number some. But one can still expect a partisan battle. Stay tuned.

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## Wayne County Sheriff's Office gets medicine disposal box

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The disposal box is located in the lobby of the Sheriff's Office located at 521 Lincoln St., Wayne, NE, and



can be accessed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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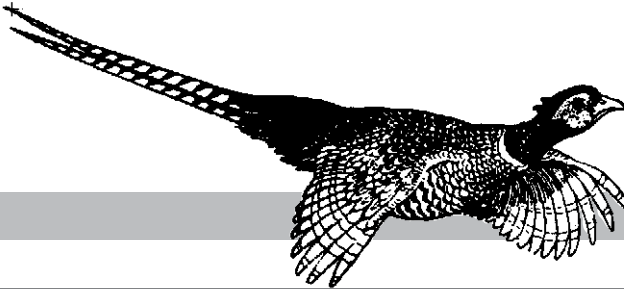
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# Lifestyle

## School lunches

### ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

**Monday:** Breakfast — Glazed donut. Lunch — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, Doritos.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Breakfast Pizza Lunch — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, tea roll.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Pancake, sausage. Lunch — Soft shell taco, refried beans, oreo fluff.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Egg and biscuit. Lunch — Teriyaki chicken, Asian rice, tea roll.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Cinnamon round. Lunch — Turkey melt, peas, gelatin.

Most breakfast meals include: Choice of cereal or oatmeal. All breakfast meals include: 8 oz. milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include: 8 oz. milk and salad bar. Salad bar may include the following options: fresh lettuce, fresh spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes, diced eggs, bean variety, cucumbers, fruit variety.

### LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

**Monday:** Breakfast — Muffins. Lunch — Mini corn dogs.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Grilled chicken sandwich.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Filled crescent. Lunch — Tator tot casserole.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Tornado. Lunch — Baked potato bar.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Tavern.

Menus are the same for Elementary, Middle and High School and are subject to change. Orange juice, skim milk, fruit, yogurt and salad bar are available daily. All breads and pasta are whole grain.

### WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS

**Monday:** Breakfast — New item - who grain strawberry muffin, melon. Lunch — Pizza, broccoli, peaches.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Cinnamon bun, peaches. Lunch — KFC casserole, whole grain roll, strawberries.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Pancake on a stick, fresh pears. Lunch — Sloppy Joes, carrots, grapes.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Dutch waffles, fresh pears. Lunch — Chicken sandwich, green beans, melon.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Cereal, animal crackers, bananas. Lunch — Quesadillas, corn, juice. Milk and juice are served every day with breakfast. Milk is served with lunch.

### WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

**Monday:** Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Chicken fajita on flat bread, Romaine lettuce, refried beans, cantaloupe.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Mini pancakes. Lunch — Sloppy Joe, hamburger on bun, baby carrots, potato tots, apple.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Breakfast sandwich. Lunch — Hot ham and cheese sandwich, sweet potato, green beans, watermelon.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, bread sticks, tomato sauce, cauliflower, peas, peaches.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Cheese and chicken quesadilla, whole grain wrap, Romaine lettuce, corn, cantaloupe. Fruit and vegetable bar available for K-12 with every reimbursable meal at breakfast and lunch. Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

### WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

**Monday:** Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Chicken quesadilla, corn, applesauce.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Pork steak, mashed potatoes, mixed fruit, roll.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Cinnamon French toast. Lunch — Chicken sticks, macaroni & cheese, peas, pears.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Egg taco. Lunch — Sloppy Joe on bun, smiley fries, pineapple.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, broccoli, watermelon.

Menu may change without notice. Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar available daily. Late start - no breakfast or K-3 salads.



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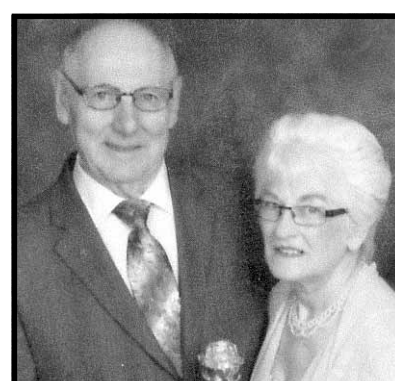
## Explaining the process

Pat Jones, an Extension Educator with the University of Nebraska demonstrated the use of an insta pot during the Climate and Crops Family Day at the Haskell Ag Lab on Aug. 14.

## Hilbert and Kathleen Johs celebrating 55 years

The Johs were born and raised in North Dakota. They met at college and were united in marriage Aug. 18, 1963 at Edgeley, N.D.

They were blessed with two sons Blaine (Gail) of Lincoln and grandchildren, Erica (Dominic) Otto of Golden, Colo., Nickolas, Miranda and Harrison of Lincoln and Jason (Nicole) of Naperville, Ill. and granddaughters Calista and Chloe. Hilbert retired after teaching 31 years at Wayne State College. He



taught in rural, elementary and high schools for a total of 39 years in the classroom. Kathleen is active in organizations.

The couple plan to travel to enjoy their special occasion. They were blessed with milestone birthday's this year. "They're not aging - just increasing in value," they said.

Best wishes to the honorees may be sent to: 1441 Linden Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

## 'Juicy, Joyous, and Jarring Juxtapositions' art exhibition at Blue Cat Gallery

"Juicy, Joyous, and Jarring Juxtapositions", an exhibit featuring six local and regional artists, will be on display September 6 - October 27 at Blue Cat Gallery & Studio in Wayne, Nebraska. The exhibit showcases ceramic sculpture by Sam Senff of Kearney, NE; mixed media paintings by Carl Dumichich of Omaha, NE; drawings, paintings and sculpture by Sharon Cole of Wayne, NE; sculpture by Robert Bombeck of Kearney, NE; printmaking and watercolor paintings by Carol DeVall of Lincoln, NE; and intaglio prints by Richard Black of

Farnhamville, IA. An opening reception for the artists is planned for Friday Sept. 7, from 5-7 p.m. The public is invited to this free event, which will include light refreshments and a chance to meet some of the artists.

Blue Cat Gallery & Studio is located at 114 W. 3rd Street in Wayne, NE. Fall gallery hours are Thursdays 4-8 p.m., Fridays 1-5 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, contact the gallery at (402) 454-5144, or go online to www.bluecatgallerystudio.com.

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## Class reunion

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# Now is the time to get back to church



Summer is winding down; it is hard to believe we are in the middle of August already. School will be starting soon and churches and other organizations are busy planning for fall programming.

Summer is filled with many opportunities for fun and adventure, from camping and swimming to family vacations. Often there are church, sports and music camps for our youth which expand their horizons and talents. County and state fairs also involve many of our families and youth.

Often in the summer we get lax about our worship attendance because there are so many things happening in our lives and sometimes worship seems like just another item on the "to do" list. Yes, you can worship God at the lake or the fairgrounds; however, I hope you will

consider the importance of being a part of a worshipping community. Worship should be a regular part of every Christian's spiritual discipline, and like any discipline, it's not always easy. The choice to join with your faith community is an important one for yourself, as well as your biological and faith families.

Gathered in worship we voice concerns and joys for others and ourselves in prayer, we praise God through our music, we fellowship together and build and maintain relationships. I hope rather than thinking of worship as something you have to do, it is something you want to do; a way of being open to the presence of God in worship as well as being open daily to God's presence in your life and the world.

Worship helps us learn about the Triune God as guided by Scriptures we are challenged to imitate our Savior in all areas of our lives. C.S. Lewis, from his book *The Four Loves* wrote:

## Grace Ladies conduct August meeting

Grace Ladies Aid's Aug. 8 meeting was a Brunch served by Rhonda Sebade. Ellen Heinemann opened with prayer and table prayer.

After brunch Rhonda Sebade opened the meeting welcoming members and guest, Kay Decker. Members recited the L.W.M.L. Pledge.

Pastor Buckhorn presented the Bible Study from the Lutheran Women's Quarterly. "Hold on to His Promises when overloaded. It was written by Chaplain, Lieutenant Colonel, Steven Hokana assistant Director of Ministry to the Armed Forces.—L.C.M.S.

Minutes of July meeting were read and approved. Thirteen members and one guest were present. The treasurer report was given and filed for financial review.

Rhonda Sebade gave the Mission Grant devotion on the second phase of construction of classrooms to be completed in the Lukonda Village of Uganda. Matthew 19:13 "Let the little children come to me and do not hinder, them.

Committee Reports: Betty Wittig and Ellen Heinemann and Barb Greve did cleaning and organizing of the of the kitchen and cleaning coffee pots.

Visiting Committee: Betty Wittig, JoAnn Temme and Rhonda Sebade sent cards and visited. On Aug. 1 a group visited at Careage with a large group of residents attending in the Social Room. Sewing Quilts for Missions will be held Thursday, Aug. 23. Paul Otte's Memorial service was Aug. 4. The church ladies furnished cake and helped with

the lunch. New funeral committee will be made up of Barb Greve-Chairman, Kimberly Hansen-co-chairman, Grace Kunitz and Mindy Heithold.

A gift was presented to Betty Wittig for her and Al's 65th wedding anniversary.

The Zone fall rally will be Tuesday Oct. 16 at Hope South Sioux City with Pastor Awe as the speaker. The theme will be "Lord teach us to Pray."

In September members will go to Brookdale for morning coffee and visiting our members.

The Birthday song was sung to Betty Wittig and JoAnn Temme.

Next meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12.

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## Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid meets

Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid & LWML met Aug. 1 with 11 members and one guest, Darci Frahm, present.

President Pat Janke opened the meeting and welcomed the guest. Everyone read the LWML Pledge. Pat read a devotion "God's valuable masterpiece". Everyone sang "Take my Life and Let it Be."

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Communications: A thank you was read from the Winside Methodist Church on the Winside Old Settlers Pie and Ice cream social which was held on June 16 - 17. Thanking everyone who donated pies or

worked.

Delegates Pat Janke and Lorraine Prince reported on the LWML convention held at Lutheran High in Norfolk on June 22 - 23.

New Business: The LWML constitution has been revised to include the name change from Nebraska District north to Nebraska North District.

Erna Hoffman gave a report on a book written by Doris Markland of Norfolk "Playing life by ear" and noted she would be a good speaker if the group ever needed one.

The LWML Fall Rally will be at Hope Lutheran Church on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at South Sioux City.

Birthday song was sung for the July birthdays of Bev Voss and Janice Mundil and August birthdays Arlyn Vahlkamp.

Thinking of you cards were sent to Kay Wagner and Bryon Janke and get well cards were sent to Lorraine Dunker and Paul Dangberg.

Lorraine Prince will visit the shut in's in August.

Lorraine Prince took roll call.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 5 with Sally Pichler and DeLana Marotz as hostesses.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and Table Prayer.

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## Journey Christian Church kicks off new year of youth group

With the news school year, the youth congregation at Journey Christian Church in Wayne is set to celebrate a new year of youth group.

There are several opportunities for youth to worship at Journey. Groups are divided by age.

Children ages 1 through 6th grade can attend Sunday school. For older children however, there are regular youth group activities.

Rush is for kids grade 6-8. Todd and Becky Barner lead the group of students on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. during the school year.

Ignite is Journey Christian Church's youth group for grades

9-12. Ignite also meets at the church at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Both Rush and Ignite will hold a youth group kick-off on Wednesday August 22. At 7 p.m. members of the youth groups are invited to Journey for an evening of outdoor games. Members are invited to bring along friends. There will also be a giant eight foot ice cream sundae to get through, according to Ignite's Facebook page.

Along with the games, Wednesday night will also allow parents and students to meet group leaders and have a meeting.

College students also have oppor-

tunities to meet through the church. Christian Student Fellowship is a group at Wayne State College that "exists to help college students find, follow and be like Jesus," according to Journey's website. During the school year, the group meets Sundays nights at 6:30 for home-cooked meals, bible study and testimony.

For more information about all of the youth programs at Journey Christian Church, visit their website at www.journeychristianonline.org or call the church office at (402) 375-4743.

## Reeg reunion held in Wayne

The 71st annual Reeg reunion was held Aug. 5 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. It was hosted by Ted and Marilyn Reeg of Wayne and Pete and Julie Reeg of Pilger.

A total of 38 relatives and friends from Osmond, Palmer, Winside, Meadow Grove, Leigh, Norfolk, Creston, Pierce, Stuart, Omaha, Wayne and Pilger attended this year's reunion.

Mason Brauer, great-grandson of Janet Reeg, was the youngest present.

The afternoon was spent visiting and renewing memories with photos and memorabilia.

## VFW Auxiliary holds August meeting

The VFW Auxiliary to Post #5291 met Tuesday, Aug. 14 at the Wayne Senior Center meeting room.

President Glennadine Barker called the regular meeting to order. The opening ceremonies were conducted according to ritual and the opening prayer was read. The July minutes were approved as read. The treasurer's report was filed for

audit.

Excerpts from the August edition of *The Golden Rule* were presented. Recruiting new members is a constant process and legislative contacts were presented.

The Hospital Committee announced that September is Suicide Awareness Month. Anyone can contact the VA for assistance. The

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**BACK TO SCHOOL: A HANDY HEALTH & SAFETY CHECKLIST**

It's just about that time again: Time to switch from swimsuits to school clothes and from beach bags to backpacks. That's the easy part. What about preparing your child to have the healthiest and safest school year possible? Here's a handy checklist to help.

- 1. Schedule medical, eye, and dental checkups.** Before school starts, check with the pediatrician to see if your child needs any immunizations. Vision and hearing tests are also a good idea, although schools perform hearing tests during certain grades.<sup>1</sup> If your child is playing sports, ask the pediatrician whether a special checkup is needed. With certain sports, concussions can be a serious problem. Talk to the doctor about ways to protect your child.<sup>2</sup>
- 2. Organize your child's medical history records.** Provide copies to your child's school or daycare providers. I can help you pull some of this together, but the list should include your child's:
  - Prescription medications
  - Medical problems such as asthma or allergies
  - Previous surgeries
  - Emergency contacts<sup>3</sup>
- 3. Communicate about transportation.** Some kids get dropped off and picked up by parents. Others carpool. Still others walk, bike, or take the bus. And, of course, teens may have their own wheels. Regardless, it's important that your kids be—and feel—safe getting to and from school.
  - If you or another adult picks up your child, agree on a time and place for pickups. Explain what to do if the driver is running late.
  - If your child walks or bikes, do a dry run and explain any potential traffic hazards.
  - If your child or teen takes the bus, find a safe route and agree on a visible pick-up and drop-off spot. Ideally, this is a place where other kids are around and adults can clearly see them.
  - If your teen drives to school, be crystal clear about safe driving—including ditching that teen temptation: texting while driving.

Create an emergency plan in case anything goes awry. In fact, make sure your child knows what to do in an emergency—whether at home or at school or anywhere in between.<sup>2</sup>

- 4. Remember that there's more to school than hitting the books.** For example, good nutrition and exercise are essential for brain health. Here are a few other reminders:
  - Be consistent about bedtime and wake-up times. Growing kids need at least 8 hours of sleep—and teens need even more.<sup>1</sup>
  - Make homework a habit by having clear routines. But don't overlook free time and friend time.
  - Explain ways to prevent infection such as by regularly washing hands and by not sharing hats or other clothing. That's one way lice get around!
  - Keep lines of communication open. Listen for signs of bullying or other concerns. Many parents find that car rides are a great time to have nonthreatening conversations with their kids. Contact the school if a problem like bullying does arise.<sup>3,4</sup>

Nothing herein constitutes medical advice, diagnosis or treatment, or is a substitute for professional advice. You should always seek the advice of your physician or other medical professional if you have questions or concerns about a medical condition.

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# Practice makes perfect



Above: Members of PMC's decontamination team wait with mock victims before they were taken to the decontamination shower.

Below: After going through the decontamination shower, mock victims' vitals were checked.



Jodie Thompson, safety and service excellence coordinator at Providence Medical Center instructs a nurse during last Thursday's decontamination exercise.

During the exercise, mock-victims were placed in the decontamination shower and PMC's decontamination team wore protective gear and worked through the decontamination process. The drill was meant to simulate what would happen if a field of detasslers and children were accidentally sprayed with powdered pesticide by a crop duster. Contamination zones were set up and PMC's staff practiced the emergency process from those contaminated arriving at the hospital to them being cleared to leave



During this type of response areas are cordoned off based on 'zones' of contamination, with the goal of containing any dangerous contaminants.

## Spotlight on research associates at Haskell Ag Lab

Developing in Northeast Nebraska at Haskell Ag Lab, UNL)  
 By Luka Milosevic (Grad student) The expanding world population and its resultant needs for food are

one of the main concerns of today's science.

The dynamic nature of different agricultural pests (e.g. weeds, insects, pathogens) has been a serious threat to crop production globally. Agricultural research and extension centers play a crucial role in understanding those changes among pests and how pests can be controlled. A typical example is Haskell Agricultural Lab in Concord.

My interest in agriculture developed because I was raised in a farming family on the far south of Serbia. I have had a special passion for plant protection since early stages of my life, so I directed my education towards pesticides major. I am interested in understanding pesticide chemistry, the way they work, their effectiveness, resistance, and all the occurrences that follow their application.

I was lucky enough to get the chance to work with a worldwide known professor and researcher, Dr. Stevan Knezevic, a weed science team leader at the Haskell Agricultural Lab and a University of Nebraska - Lincoln professor.

Knowing that Dr. Knezevic is the best in the business, I seized the opportunity without any hesitation. I am currently a visiting scholar at the Haskell Agricultural Lab at Concord with the University of Nebraska, through the investigation of Dr. Stevan Knezevic.

Alongside with the rest of the crew, we are conducting a variety of trials which are referring to herbicide drift, critical period for weed removal, effectiveness of different ways for weed control and other

problems that occur among farmers all across Nebraska, and the whole U.S.

I am particularly more devoted to a study on impacts of herbicide (e.g. dicamba) drifts on sensitive soybean varieties. The adoption of dicamba for weed control is increasing as it provides alternative mode of action for the control of roundup-ready resistant weeds.

Dicamba based herbicides are very volatile. Thus, the herbicide drifts to nearby sensitive crops. The Nebraska State Department of Agriculture received over 90 complaints on dicamba drift in 2017 alone.

Our research provides very important information and programs on how to avoid and prevent dicamba drift onto sensitive crops. In addition, our studies provide important information on crop protection, and the most efficient ways and timings for herbicide application. Following these instructions and programs is crucial for getting the best out of crops.

My working experience at the Haskell Ag Lab has boosted my understanding and confidence in crop protection. The Haskell Ag Lab is an important institution which allows young researchers and scientists to develop themselves while conducting applied research to solve farmers' problems. Knowing that our research can result in important discoveries which will make crop production easier and more efficient, brings me joy, fulfillment and motivation.

Hopefully, my six month visit will have a great impact both on crop cultivation practice and improvement, as well as my personal, professional, and academic progress.

Luka Milosevic (lmilosevic2@unl.edu), Intern, Haskell Ag Lab, UNL

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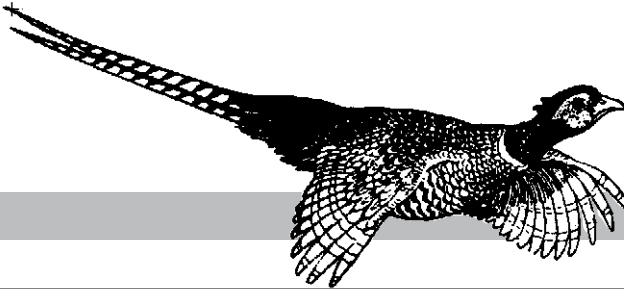
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# Computer scams, book reading discussed

There are all kinds of scams out there. Sometimes, I can hardly believe how gullible folks are. And how some of the old ones keep coming around.

A friend actually sent some money to get a grandson "out of jail" several years ago, but they keep trying. Mike had a call from "his oldest grandson" a couple of years ago, and it still makes him mad to think about it.

My computer program does a pretty good job of sending suspicious stuff to the spam junk yard. But it missed one a couple of weeks ago, and it was a goody.

Two years ago, in July, we drove to Norfolk for the interment of the ashes of Mike's cousin, Vivian. It became an excuse for a mini family reunion in the really nice barn of her niece. One of the things we did that day was look through a big box she had of old photos. We were able to identify a few. It was interesting to compare faces and see if we could come up with names of our ancestors, aunts, uncles, cousins, neigh-



**The Farmer's Wife**  
By: Pat Meierhenry

So, anyway, we know Vivian is dead and buried. One day, in my email, I had one from Vivian!! I said to Mike, "guess what? Vivian is emailing me from Heaven." I had to

explain what I meant, and we had a good laugh.

The next day, her brother, cousin Paul, emailed from Sun City, saying, "I see you heard from Vivian. How is she getting along?" And we laughed again. Later in the week, his younger brother warned that it was a high tech scam. I thought it wasn't very high tech if they did not even know this person they were impersonating was dead! I did report it as spam, and it did come back saying it was very likely to be a scam. Which I had figured out all by myself.

I am in the process of reading Indianapolis, another book about the worst naval incident at sea in our history. (Pearl Harbor was not at sea.) Because I knew one of the survivors, I was more interested than I might have been. There have been others; this one is very detailed, and researched, and footnoted. There are also many photos.

It's a chilling story, in many ways, none the less than the survivors spent five days in the Pacific Ocean,

with life vests, rafts, and nets, trying to scare away sharks!! I haven't seen the movie, Jaws, and don't want to, but there is a three minute segment on the net that shows one of the actors in that movie describing what that experience was like.

I think we have all heard of the kamikaze, the suicide pilots who rammed their planes into our ships. A hospice patient I had once told me there was one in a smoke stack on his ship when they sailed into port. But the Indianapolis was torpedoed by kaiten, miniature submarines that had more young men ready to die for the emperor. It gave me the goose bumps!

Lately, it seems, our book club has read several books about WWII. Each time, I am more and more amazed at the numbers both sides lost, the bravery and gallantry displayed, and the way the losing sides fought almost until they had no food or ammunition. Hard to believe that Japan will host the next Summer Olympics. That was 75 years ago... "lest we forget."

# Advice shared on watering lawns

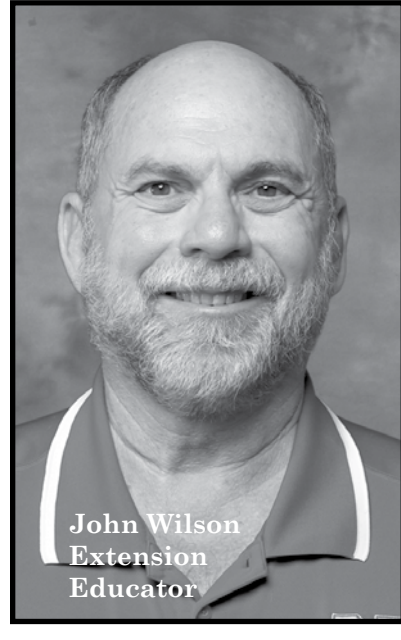
Until recently, we've had timely rains most of the summer and supplemental water demands for our turf have been minimal. About a week ago, I watered my lawn for only the second time all summer. However, looking at the extended forecast with above average temperatures and below normal precipitation for the majority of August, watering our lawns may become critical.

You need to do things a little different during the hot, dry periods later in the summer to efficiently and effectively water your lawn. The general concept of watering turf remains the same, but how much you should water at a time has.

It is better to water our lawns deeply and infrequently for the best water use efficiency and plant health. For example, when turf is rapidly growing and water demands are high, it is much more efficient, and better for the health of the turf, to apply one inch of water in a single application once a week rather than a quarter inch of water every other day... or an eighth of an inch every day.

All three of these scenarios result in about the same amount of water being applied. But infrequent watering and more water in a single application will soak deeper in the soil, encourage deeper rooting,

evaporation losses will be less so more of the water is available for the turf, and it reduces the chance of diseases developing because the blades of grass are not wet as often... a requirement for many diseases.



**John Wilson**  
Extension Educator

However, what constitutes deep and infrequent irrigation changes later during the growing season. Deep and infrequent irrigation is defined as irrigating only after the first signs of drought stress become visible, then rewetting the root zone

of the turf through irrigation if it doesn't rain.

Water thoroughly to wet the soil to the depth of rooting, and then do not water again until symptoms of drought stress reappear. What is "deep and infrequent" in May is far different than what it is now in August, so your irrigation controllers for automatic watering systems need to be changed throughout the year. No more "set it and forget it!"

High soil temperatures decrease root growth and increase root death. The result is a shallower and less dense root system. August rooting depth may decrease by 50 percent or more compared to May rooting depth. Therefore, less water is needed to wet the soil to the depth of rooting. However, water use increases with temperatures as the plant uses it to cool itself.

The end effect is irrigation frequency increases during the heat of summer, but the amount of water applied during each irrigation cycle is less. Unfortunately, there are no hard and fast numbers recommended for amount and frequency of irrigation.

Turfgrass species, soil type, slope, exposure, compaction, mowing height and frequency, overall plant health, wind, temperature, relative humidity, and precipitation will determine the amount of irrigation required on each individual lawn. It

is further complicated by irrigation method. If an underground system is used, the volume, pressure, nozzles, head spacing, and condition of the system will also complicate the irrigation.

A good way to tell how deep water has soaked in the soil is to take a large screwdriver and poke it in the turf in several places. When the soil is moist, it will slide into the soil easily. But when the soil is dry, you can still poke the screwdriver in, but there will be much more resistance. If it slides in easily to a depth of four to six inches, you do not need to water until the turf starts to show signs of moisture stress.

The bottom line is, turfgrasses require water for optimum performance, but they much prefer slightly drier conditions over slightly wetter conditions and are capable of withstanding slight to moderate drought. Therefore, always error on the dry side when it comes to irrigating your lawn. Not only will the turf perform better, you'll also reduce your overall water use and more efficiently use rain when it comes.

For more information on watering your lawn and summer lawn care, go to the University of Nebraska turf website at <https://turf.unl.edu> or contact your local Nebraska Extension office.

## Nebraska Game and Parks offers 'Upland Slam'

Hunter are challenged to harvest four upland bird species and complete a Nebraska Upland Slam.

Challenge encourages hunters to take a ring-necked pheasant, sharp-tailed grouse, greater prairie chicken and northern bobwhite in the state. The Slam is sponsored by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Pheasants Forever, Inc. and Quail Forever.

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Hunters can visit [OutdoorNebraska.org/UplandSlam](http://OutdoorNebraska.org/UplandSlam) for more information, official rules and entry details.

The hunting season dates are Sept. 1 through Jan. 31 for sharp-tailed grouse and greater prairie chicken, and Oct. 27 through Jan. 31 for pheasant and northern bobwhite. These species may be harvested with a Nebraska hunt (small game) license and habitat stamp, which are required of all hunters, except residents age 15 and younger.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Learning the facts

Nina Hammer was one of hundreds of people who took part in the Climate and Crops Family Field Day on Aug. 14. She is pictured here visiting the Northeast Arboretum display. The display included information on tree care and varieties of trees suitable to this area.

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## The Final 700: Irrigation Strategy for the Remainder of the Year

As I look around the majority of our area, it is safe to say that Growing Degree Day accumulation continues to move along very well. In fact, for most of us, we are in the later stages of our Corn development, being the dent stage. Regardless of whether you are planting a 113-day maturity or a 108-day maturity, North or South, planted May 1st or May 12th, most of us will be looking at about a 700 GDD need to finish out or crop. One of the things that we fight every year about this time, however, regardless of corn or beans is a desire to be done managing for the season. While this year hasn't been as challenging as most from an irrigation standpoint, there are still those of you out there that have expressed to me the thoughts that this crop is almost wrapped up. So for the remainder of today, I want to debunk that thought process and make sure we all understand the water needs this crop needs to finish out for maximum yield.

First of all, for those of you that are not irrigators, take heart, this is not just a discussions about irrigation, but also a discussion on yield forecasting. Today we can go take ear and kernel counts to project yield, but we don't know the magical number of kernels per bushel to plug into the calculation. Today, I start at 90,000, but as the season and moisture situation unfolds, I have a good idea if that number is going to creep to 80,000 or even down to the 7X,000 range. Projecting an accurate yield helps us understand the logistics we will face at harvest.

For me, the final 700 GDD's is defined as dent to black layer in corn. For that 112-day maturity corn, that is a process that should envelop around three to four weeks and five inches of water. What does that five inches of water get us? In straightforward terms, kernel depth and test weight. Today, we have about 2/3 of our dry matter accumulated. The next three inches of water get us to 90% dry matter. The reason that every year I harp so hard on making sure our corn is not shorted at the end of the season is that the last two inches of water give us about 8-10% of our dry matter. That is a difference in 56-pound corn vs. 60-pound corn. The last inch of water gives us around 4% of our dry matter accumulation. That inch of water is the difference between 230 yield and 240 yield. That ten-bushel difference costs you about \$10 per acre but yields us \$30 or more.

On soybeans, the story is different but is also more of the same. I know I am beginning to sound like a broken record here, but there is a long way to go on these soybeans. Today, most of our soybeans are between the end of pod elongation and beginning seed fill. That means we all have at least 6.5" of moisture that we need to get to finish our soybeans in the next roughly six weeks, or a bit more than one inch per week. And again, at the risk of sounding like a broken record, once the beans begin to turn yellow, we still need two inches of water. However, the reason I harp on these facts, again and again, year after year is that for those of you that are irrigators, is that the irrigation system you have is the most profitable piece of equipment you have within your operation in the next eight weeks. With ROI's of 2X or 3X, or even more, knowing your situation is extremely critical.

So the take home for today is that regardless of our situation, scouting for maturity development and moisture conditions is far from over. Remember that last year we sat around at the half dent stage for weeks, and used a lot of water during that time, but we were also rewarded with test weight for those efforts. I seriously doubt the same situation will play out this year, but the lesson remains. For those of you that are part of our AquaSystems platform, continue to monitor your probes daily, and be mindful of what the ACS team is adding in the notes section for you. For those of you that have a scout or a do your own, continue to pull cores, but don't be afraid to ask your FSA or Regional ACS Manager what they are seeing in your area. The essence of our challenge is like so many other things in life, it is the final push when you are tired and out of energy and want to be done, that solidifies your result and your success at the end of a race.

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*Sincerely Tracy, Zach and Morgan Keating*

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A word of thanks –  
To all of our wonderful family, relatives, friends and acquaintances and those who just helped us by your prayers and thoughts. The outpouring of your cards, prayers, memorials, and all of you who helped us say goodbye to a truly wonderful, kind and loving man, husband, father, grandfather and friend. May God Bless each and every one of you. To Father Dave and Father Mac for the beautiful service and kind and gentle words. To the ladies who did our beautiful inspiring music. To all of the ladies of the church and any and all who assisted for preparing and serving a truly delicious meal, salads and desserts, on the day of the funeral and the visitation time snacks on Sunday. For Jerry and Justin from Wintz Funeral Home, for all their support in decision making and carrying us through the service. To the Laurel Veterans Post and Men who served their country honoring another fallen soldier, Leo Casey.  
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Bob will be missed by many for his kind, humble and loving personality.

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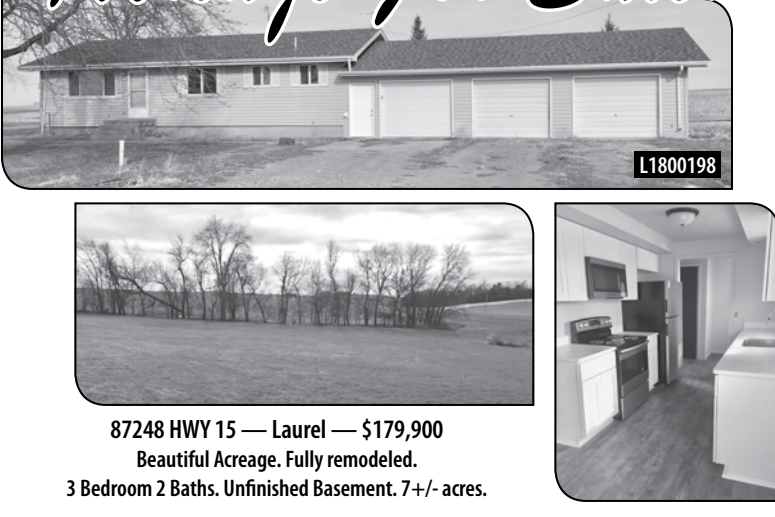
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Every year we are amazed with our gracious volunteers! They come early in the morning to help husk and clean the corn. Many of those volunteers come back that afternoon to grill the hamburgers, cook and butter the corn, then serve it from the kitchen to over 1,000 people that come to donate and eat.

Our thank you doesn't nearly say enough. Your donations have helped our small village bring summertime fun and happiness to the young and old. Having the pool provides summer jobs for many teens and it also offers swimming lessons to the young people of our community and area which we personally know can be lifesaving, which is priceless.

Thank you to everyone that donated in any way to this year's feed. It wouldn't happen without your hard work and generosity!

Sincerely, Ron and Barb Wolverton and Family

The Nebraska American Senior Legion Baseball Tournament hosted by Wayne just concluded on August 1. This five day tournament brought seven teams from across Nebraska to Wayne, and thus lots of people to our great community. The tournament was a huge success and gave us the opportunity to showcase Hank Overin Field, which is one of the finest in the state.

Putting on a tournament this size required a lot of hard work from a lot of people. The Wayne Legion Post #43 and Wayne Baseball Association would like to thank everyone who played a role in the success of the tournament. Thank you to the City of Wayne for all you did to get Hank Overin Field looking so beautiful. Thank you to Wayne State College for allowing the teams to use your baseball facility for practices. We want to thank Mid Plains Grain for allowing us to park vehicles on your property. Thank you to the Wayne Senior Legion and Junior Legion players and parents for all your hard work at the field and doing the various jobs that needed to be done. To those who presented the colors of our great nation and to those who sang or played the national anthem, thank you. You were amazing! Thank you to the businesses that made financial donations or donated product.

We had many people who just simply volunteered to do whatever needed done - thank you! The guest teams were very impressed with Hank Overin Field and our great city!

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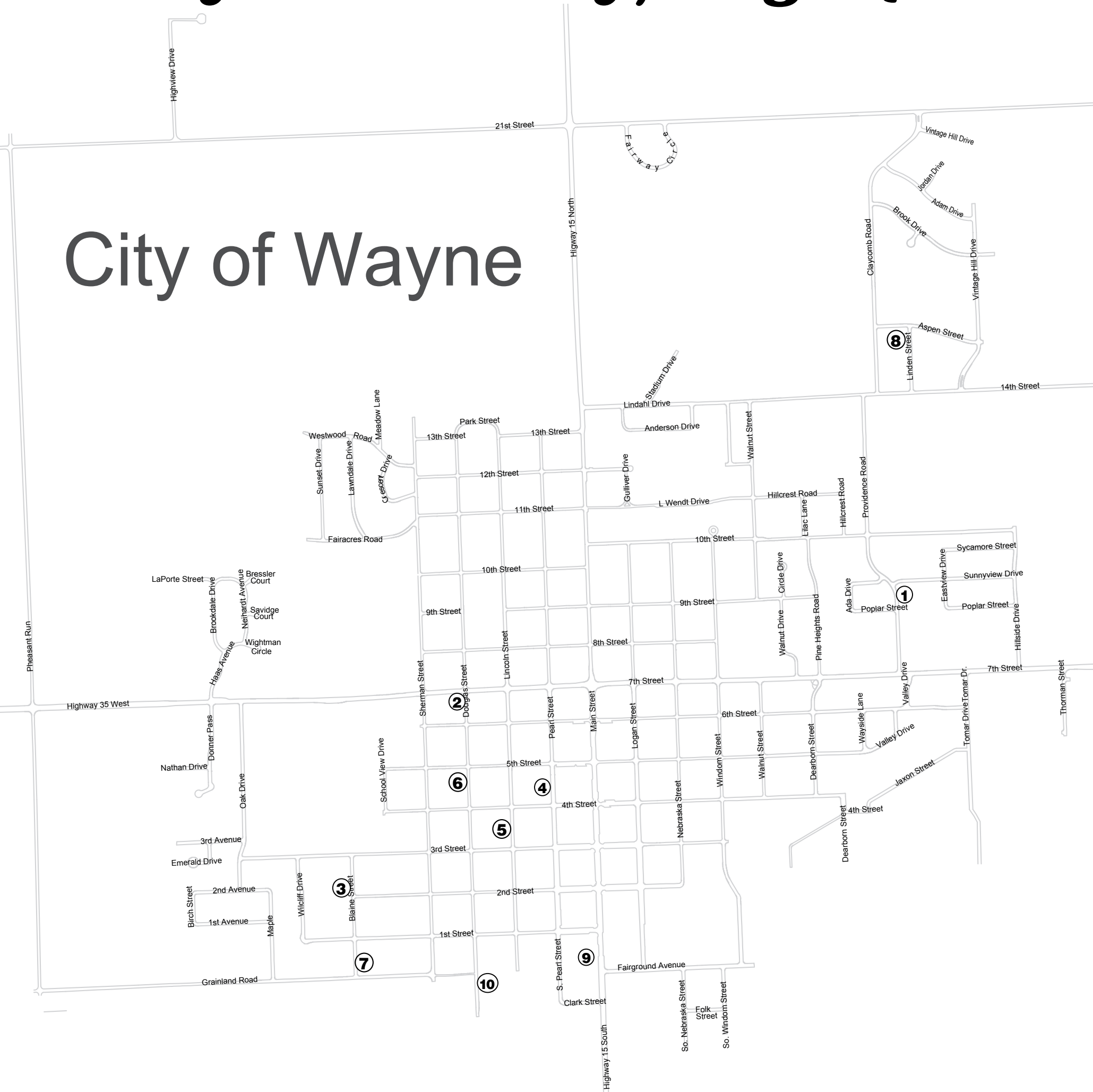
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## Friday & Saturday, Aug. 17 & 18

### City of Wayne



**1. WAYNE HIGH SHEDEVILS DANCE TEAM FUNDRAISER:** 803 Providence Road, Rain or Shine Friday 2:00-7:00 pm, Saturday 8:00-Noon, 50% off at 10:00. Featuring too many items to mention; quality items from 14 families; Homecoming/Prom dresses (may try on); beginner drum set; pickup tool box; golf cart tires/rims; tools; food processor; pasta machines; sewing machine with cabinet; clothing of all sizes (some new with tags); dance shoes/accessories; antiques; home decor; toys; games. No early sales, cash only unless pre approved check.

**2. GARAGE SALE:** 606 Douglas St. Friday 10-8pm; Saturday 8-11am. Dining Room Table with six chairs and four leaves; couch with end recliners; double bed with headboard and mattress; canning jars and rings; small drop leaf table; fifty foot garden hose; many more items, come and find a good deal.

**3. LARGE GARAGE SALE!** 206 Blaine St. Saturday 8-2. Baby girls clothes sizes 9mo-2T; toys, baby girl shoes, bouncy seat, changing table, diaper genie; barn doors; treadmill; organ and more!

**4. JUNK IN THE TRUNK:** 410 Pearl St. Saturday 8-Noon. A variety of vendors selling from their vehicles in the south part of the Wayne Public Library parking lot.

**5. GARAGE SALE:** 308 Lincoln in alley; Friday, 4-8pm; Saturday, 7-2pm. Fishing Poles; reels; weights; handmade flies; depth finder; lanterns; shooting sticks; handmade clocks; old bottles; lots of craft items- fur, buttons, beads, eyes, cupie tree, household and misc items, oak tree seedlings. Guess number of weights for a chance to win a prize.

**6. PORCH SALE:** 420 Douglas St. Friday 4-7pm; Saturday 9-1pm. Model home accessories; two contemporary occasional chairs with foot stool; twin, full, queen comforter sets; bed pillows; towels; pictures; fall items; and much more! Cash only.

**7. GARAGE SALE:** 620 Grainland Rd. Friday 5-8pm; Saturday 8-12am. Couch; dresser; bookshelf; home decor; free standing mirror; kids toys; books; girls boys shoes size 1 and 2; girls clothes up to size 10/12; boys clothes up to size 7 /8; men's clothing size M/L; womens clothing size S/M; Jewelry; kids folding table and chairs; car booster seats.

**8. GARAGE SALE:** 1422 Linden St. Friday 10-6pm; Saturday 8-1pm. Halloween costumes infant to adult; Halloween items galore; wood glider rocker/ottoman; small furniture; footed winter sleepwear; winter hats, gloves, mittens; clothing infant to adult 3x all seasons; zipper front sweatshirts; lightweight jackets; Nebraska, Wayne Blue Devils, WSC clothing; costume jewelry; items for gift giving; Large/XL designed top scrubs; denim shorts, jeans and husky sizes; books, puzzles, boxed toys; boxed Christmas cards, decorations, gift wrap; housewares; household items; lots of miscellaneous

**9. GARAGE SALE:** 116 S Main (South of Godfather's). Friday 10-7pm; Saturday 8-12pm. Project furniture pieces; girl clothes: 3 months, 12 months, 18 months; boys clothes: infant to 4T; Women's Clothes; Baby Toys; Toddler Toys; Baby/Toddler Accessories; Household Goods, etc.

**10. YARD SALE:** 207 South Douglas St. Friday August 17th 4-7pm only. Women's plus size clothing, girls clothing up to size 2T; Womens shoes some are new and some toys; miscellaneous.

# Back-to-School

## Sign-&-Drive Time

Your assignment is simple: Sign, drive and save!

<b>2005 Chevy Trailblazer</b> 105,000 Miles. Gray. Stock #U1530 <b>\$6,950</b> + Doc	<b>2010 Chevy Silverado</b> 114,000 Miles. Silver. Stock #U1510M <b>\$10,367</b> + Doc	<b>2013 Ford Escape</b> 101,000 Miles. White. Stock #U1691 <b>\$11,242</b> + Doc
<b>2005 Mercury Montego</b> 126,000 Miles. Beige. Stock #T1275C <b>\$4,988</b> + Doc	<b>2011 GMC Acadia</b> 88,000 Miles. Black. Stock #U1641 <b>\$13,444</b> + Doc	<b>2014 Ford Escape</b> 83,000 Miles. Gray. Stock #U1658 <b>\$14,575</b> + Doc
<b>2006 Scion</b> 199,000 Miles. Blue. Stock #T1664B <b>\$2,990</b> + Doc	<b>2012 Chevy Impala</b> 53,000 Miles. Black. Stock #U1682 <b>\$10,375</b> + Doc	<b>2014 Ford Fusion</b> 72,000 Miles. Black. Stock #U1413 <b>\$11,825</b> + Doc
<b>2007 Ford Edge</b> 130,000 Miles. Black. Stock #U1489A <b>\$8,444</b> + Doc	<b>2012 Ford Escape</b> 91,000 Miles. Silver. Stock #T1695A <b>\$9,911</b> + Doc	<b>2014 Kia Sportage</b> 85,000 Miles. Gray. Stock #U1673 <b>\$11,677</b> + Doc



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