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Wayne County Commissioners hear budget requests, valuation protests

By Sarah Lentz
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A change of venue saw the Wayne County Commissioners hold their second July meeting in the Law Enforcement/Judicial Annex next to the Wayne County Courthouse on July 16. Commissioners heard FEMA updates, tax requests from Wayne county libraries and property valuation protests.

After approving claims and the agenda, Wayne county librarians Heather Headley, director of Wayne Public Library, and Lara Lanphear, Lied Winside Public Library director, presented their tax requests for the next year.

Both libraries said they are seeing an increase in circulation and an increase of patrons using the Overdrive app. The app allows users to check out library books on their mobile devices. Both libraries also reported that their respective youth programs have grown over the year. The budget requests were for the same amount requested last year.

The matter of an ACH origination agreement between the County and Elkhorn Valley Bank & Trust came before the commissioners for a third time. At the last meeting, commissioners Dean Burbach, Terry Sievers and Jim Rabe tabled approving an agreement so that they could have questions answered about fees associated with four ACH transactions per month. At the July 16 meeting, county treasurer Tammy Paustian reassured the commissioners that any fees assessed for multiple

transactions will be waived by the bank. The ACH origination agreement was approved.

Wayne County emergency manager Nic Kemnitz and highway superintendent Mark Casey gave an update on where the county is at in the FEMA process. Wayne County was assigned a new FEMA grants manager, but Casey said he doesn't believe anything will change. The county needs to submit percentages of completion of repair projects brought on by March flooding. Casey said the deadline to do so is July 21 and Wayne County will meet that deadline.

Before the Wayne County Board of Equalization met to hear valuation protests, the commissioners approved Wayne County lodging tax grants to Wayne Community Theatre (\$500), Wayne Chicken Show's Crowing Motors Car Show and Last Cluck Poker Run (\$500) and Wakefield's Community Club for Balloons and BBQ (\$750). A request from Wakefield Progressive, Inc. for a hotel feasibility study was denied because it didn't meet guidelines.

County assessor Dawn Duffy joined the commissioners to hear 12 valuation protests, seven of which came from Sholes Wind, LLC. Duffy said Sholes had so many because the company initially gave her the wrong numbers to do the valuation. Two protests were attended by property owners asking for adjustments. Duffy said most protests have been adjusted.

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 9 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Pretty poultry

The Wayne Chicken Show celebrated its 39th year with the "Chickens Around the World" themed event last weekend. Above, cement chickens, artistically decorated by local artists wait to be put on display for the auction. Chicken Show contest winners and pictures from the three-day event are featured in Section B of this week's Wayne Herald.

ATVs, UTVs, golf carts, lawn mowers on council agenda

By Clara Osten
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An ordinance that was tabled at the last meeting was the main topic of discussion during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Ordinance 2019-8 would amend the city code in regard to when and where All-Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) and Utility Terrain Vehicles (UTVs).

At the council's last meeting City Attorney Amy Miller was asked to make changes in the current code to make it match state statutes and add language suggested by council members.

Discussion at the meeting included the need for safety belts, helmets and roll cages, the penalties for violating the law and the use of these vehicles for such things as snow removal.

Council member Matt Eischeid told the council "we have been deliberating this a long time and there are only two of these registered. Are we ever going to get it right? Probably not. It would be so much easier if we just repealed the ordinance."

Council members did make several changes to the ordinance, including the need for safety belts, helmets and roll cages and the requirement that operators be 17 years of age to match the state's motorcycle laws.

The ordinance will come back to council for third reading at a future meeting.

Council members again debated the idea of allowing golf carts and lawn mowers on city streets.

City Administrator Wes Blecke presented information from several other cities in Nebraska in regard to the use of golf carts on city streets. These included the fact that golf carts can be driven on city streets in the most direct route to a golf course and are only allowed to cross highways at a 90 degree angle.

Council member Terri Buck said the ordinance should address what the golf cart is being used for, such as getting to the golf course or being in a parade. She asked why such an ordinance is necessary.

Council member Jennifer Sievers said that at the present time, "you can do anything, there is no restriction. The intent of the ordinance would be to give Marlen (Chinn, police chief) the authority to enforce the law."

Discussion included information on what the state statutes require and the fact that Wayne is a larger city, with more traffic, than some of the others that allow golf carts on streets.

A presentation was given by Silas Mark in regard to his proposed Eagle Scout project.

Silas would like to move a fire pit from

the former Girl Scout cabin area to Bressler Park. He explained to council members the dimensions of the fire pit and the work that would be required. He also noted he would be working with city employees to have a tree removed and bricks and concrete poured.

Parks and Recreation Director Lowell Heggemeyer told the council what the city's role in the project would be.

Following the presentation, approval was given to move forward on the project.

A budget workshop will be held Tuesday, July 30 at 5 p.m. in council chambers. Council members will receive preliminary numbers for the fiscal year 2019-2020 budget, with the budget year beginning Oct. 1.

During Tuesday's meeting Drew Marshall was introduced as the Wayne Police Department's newest officer.

Wayne Police Chief Marlen Chinn introduced Marshall and said he was employed with the Burt County Sheriff's Department since 2011. He and his family have recently moved to Wayne.

Council members set the dates of Tuesday, July 30 and Tuesday, Aug. 5 as the dates to work on the budget for the fiscal year 2019-2020. The July 30 meeting will begin at 5 p.m. and focus on General Fund budget items, while the Aug. 5 meeting will deal with the remainder of the city's budget and be part of the regular meeting.

The issue of fireworks being discharged in the city was briefly discussed. It was noted that council members have in the past talked about changes to the regulations, but not in a timely manner to make changes.

Police Chief Chinn has said this year was "fairly quiet, we had probably eight to 10 calls in regard to fireworks."

The possibility of allowing the mayor the authority to allow fireworks to be discharged on July 5 due to inclement weather on July 4 was discussed and will be revisited in the future.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

"Small Town Big Deal" hosts Jann Carl (left) and Rodney Miller (right) not only were in town filming the Wayne Chicken Show for the nationally viewed television program, they also participated in multiple events throughout the weekend.

Wayne's Chicken Show officially a 'Small Town Big Deal'

By Sarah Lentz
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Jann Carl and Rodney Miller love a community celebration. As hosts of the television magazine program "Small Town Big Deal" they go out of their way to find interesting stories outside of major cities. One of the stories that they're bringing their audience is that of the Wayne Chicken Show.

"I just had a vision to tell the real story of America," Miller, who created the show said. "So many of the shows on TV show the flyover states, in a not real sense, and we just show the real people of America."

"Small Town Big Deal" airs all over the United States and regularly has over 1 million viewers. Both Carl and Miller said they're proud that the show offers completely family-friendly viewing and that they're among the few shows on TV with the Parents Television Council's seal of approval. In our world of negative news, they look to the positive.

"We feel that when someone finishes spending 30 minutes with us, they have a smile on their face," Carl said.

The "Small Town Big Deal" crew initially heard about the Chicken Show from viewers who wrote in to program. Several people wrote in, but one Chicken Show fan all the way from North Carolina contacted the team multiple times.

"He's from Georgia (originally) actually is married to this girl from Nebraska," Miller said. "What's so great is that it was like they felt so strongly about it that they emailed twice, and even though it's not even his town, she's (his wife) got him

brainwashed to Chicken Day and that it is actually TV worthy," Carl continued.

Carl and Miller were at the Chicken Show for Henoween and the Bressler Park activities on Saturday. The duo participated in the Egg Drop and Toss and the National Cluck-off, where Miller artfully portrayed a chicken by chasing emcee Michael Carnes around the stage. Miller also participated in the Pizza Hut Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest.

"I think it helps the viewers feel like they're experiencing it a little more. It's a little more relatable for them," Carl said of their willingness to participate in events like the competitions.

Carl and Miller have shot episodes in 43 of the 50 states and they often feature companies that make American-made products, which occasionally takes them into cities. Either way, "Small Town Big Deal" allows them to show their appreciation of the country.

"We say it's our love letter to America because we said there's a lot to love," Carl said.

Viewers can see "Small Town Big Deal" in Nebraska on KLKN on Saturdays at 5:30 a.m., KETV at noon on Saturdays, KGWN on Saturdays at 5 p.m. or RFD. Visit smalltownbigdeal.com/where-to-watch/ for a full list of air times. Full episodes are also available at smalltownbigdeal.com.

Find and follow Small Town Big Deal on Facebook to see show clips, photos and keep up with regular updates from the team. They also encourage anyone with show ideas to contact them via the website.

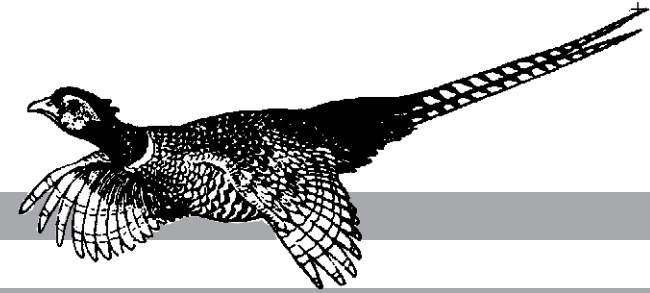


(Photo by Clara Osten)

Above, police officer Drew Marshall was introduced to the Wayne City Council. Marshall is the city's newest police officer. Police chief Marlen Chinn said Marshall is joining the department from Burt County Sheriff's Department and he and his family recently moved to Wayne.

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Obituaries

Inez Baker

Inez Baker, 96, of Wayne, died Monday, July 15, 2019 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield.

Services will be held Saturday, July 20 at 10:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Rev. Jeanne Madsen Chaplain Deb Hammer Visitation will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until service time at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to Inez's family for later designation. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Inez Anna Louise Baker was born April 5, 1923 at Wayne to Adolph and Dora (Meierdieks) Baier. She attended school in Wayne County. Inez married Clyde Baker on Jan. 3, 1946 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple farmed until retiring in 1984 and moving to

Wayne in 1991. Inez was a past resident of The Oaks in Wayne and presently lived at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Survivors include her children, Randy (Barb) Baker of Omaha and Karen McDonald (Roger Hammer) of Wayne; grandsons, Doug (Sue) Baker and David (Melissa) Baker; granddaughters, Cheri (Stan) Polenske and Cristy (Jason) Jorgensen; great-grandchildren, McKayleigh, BrookLynn, and RyAnna Polenske, Jaydyn and Jace Jorgensen, and Isabella and Jackson Baker; a sister, Donna Boeckenhauer of Wakefield.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Clyde in 2010; son-in-law, LaVerle "Curly" McDonald; and sisters, Edna Staver and Alta Meyer.

Pallbearers will be Doug Baker, David Baker, Stan Polenske, Jason Jorgensen, Mark Meyer and Harold Loberg.

Obituary policy

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

West Nile Virus and mosquito repellents are explained

By Kim Bearnes,
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Mosquitoes are both a nuisance pest and a health pest. Some mosquitoes transmit diseases like malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever, encephalitis and West Nile virus (WNV). Mosquitoes feed on a variety of hosts and the diseases they are able to transmit is specific to the type/species of mosquito.

In Nebraska, there are 50 species of mosquitoes. WNV is spread by the Culex mosquito species, which are common blood feeders in the Midwest. Their populations and incidence of WNV are at peak levels during fall months. In 2018, Nebraska had the highest number of cases in the United States with 245 cases and 11 deaths, which was second only to Illinois, with 16 deaths.

Two things that lead to high incidence of WNV include higher-than-

normal temperatures and high rainfall.

Recent rains remind us to protect ourselves from mosquito bites and help reduce the risk of WNV by using effective insect repellents that have been evaluated and approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

For more information on WNV and repellents can be found at:

Nebraska's Bad Buzz: What You Need to Know About Mosquitoes and West Nile Virus (July 2019, Jody Green, Extension Educator). <https://lancaster.unl.edu/pest/resources/377WestNileVirus.pdf>;

Choosing the Best Bug Spray to Protect Your Family From Mosquitoes and Ticks (May 2019, Jody Green, Extension Educator). <https://lancaster.unl.edu/pest/resources/373Repellents.pdf>

More details are available at: <http://lancaster.unl.edu/pest>.

A Quick Look



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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
July 11	82	58	—	—
July 12	86	63	—	—
July 13	91	68	.51"	—
July 14	90	79	—	—
July 15	92	75	—	—
July 16	94	69	—	—
July 17	89	68	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 3.74"
Yr./Date — 14.09"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, July 19 at the Black Box Theatre in the Peterson Fine Arts building on the Wayne State College campus. It will be hosted by Wayne Community Theatre. The coffee on Friday, July 26 will be held at Wayne County Expo Center on the Wayne County fairgrounds. It will be hosted by the Wayne County Ag Society. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Blood drive

AREA — LifeServe Blood Center will be accepting blood donations at the Wayne Fire Hall on Wednesday, July 24 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All eligible donors are encouraged to give the gift of life.

Bus Service

AREA — Any family in the Wayne Community School district who has not received a bus request form and who would like to use the bus service for the 2019-20 school year is asked to contact Pam Anderson at the Wayne Junior Senior 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.

Cruise Main in Wayne

AREA — The monthly Cruise Main in Wayne event will be held Friday, June 21, beginning at 7 p.m. All vehicles are welcome to participate and asked to gather at Tint Specialties, 502 Main Street at 6:30 p.m.

Courthouse News

District Court
July 3, 2019

Civil Proceedings:

None

Criminal Proceedings:

State of Neb., pltf., vs. DeShawn L. Gleaton, Jr. Violation of Post-Release Supervision for the original charge of Strangulation, a Class IIIA Felony. Post-Release Supervision revoked. Sentenced to 286 days in county jail.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Johna Suhr. Count I: Attempted Criminal Impersonation, a Class I Misdemeanor. Count II: Forgery, 2nd degree, a Class II Misdemeanor. Sentenced to 200 days in county jail on both counts to be served concurrent. Credit given for 125 days. Ordered to pay restitution of \$454.96 and court costs of \$149.50.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Ryan S Rodriguez. Count I: Criminal trespass,

1st degree, a Class I Misdemeanor. Count II: Criminal Attempt-Possession of burglar's tools, a Class I Misdemeanor. Sentenced to 200 days in county jail on both counts to be served concurrent. Credit given for 120 days. Ordered to pay court costs of \$147.

County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer presiding

The following is a list of cases handled by the Wayne County Court in recent days.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Elaina Brouhard, Carroll, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less. Fined \$300 and costs.

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Angela Steffen, Wayne, def. Complaint for Dog at Large. Fined \$25 and costs.

Haskell Ag Lab to host Field, Family Day

A reminder has been given to residents of northeast Nebraska to attend the free Haskell Ag Lab (HAL) Science & Ag Family Field Day on Wednesday, July 24.

The event will be held at the HAL located 1 1/2 miles east of Concord. All activities will take place at the HAL Farm site located 1/4 mile east of the HAL Headquarters Building.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day. The day will feature speaker tracks: Ag (with presentations on Soybean Gall Midge, Dicamba, land values, forage insurance); STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math) for Educators and Students; and various educational activities for all ages.

Guests of all ages, including children and families are welcome and encouraged to attend. Some of the activities available for all ages include Robotics, Maker Space Trailer, a Science Literacy Trailer, the Mobile Beef Lab, Archery, blender

bikes, cover crop demonstrations, healthy snack demonstrations, food safety, blood pressure checks, and numerous other programs.

Backyard Farmer will have a live question and answer panel from 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

A walking tour of the Northeast Arboretum and information on Bee Research at HAL will be available in the morning and afternoon, as well as drawings for free trees. These booths and activities will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A free lunch sponsored by the Nebraska Soybean Board will be served and noon speaker topics include science literacy, and the Northeast Educational Compact. Research tours will be conducted in the morning and afternoon. The day will conclude at 3:30 p.m.

For more information, visit the website: <https://extension.unl.edu/statewide/nerec/> and our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/HALenrec/>

Civil Proceedings

LVNV Funding, LLC., pltf. vs. Kirena Pina Rodriguez, Wayne, def. \$2,668.08. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,668.08 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Kent Damme, Winside, def. \$278.80. Judgment for the pltf. for \$278.80 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Patricia Alcantara, Wayne, def. \$407.01. Judgment for the pltf. for \$404.01 and costs.

Discover Bank, pltf., vs. Larry G. Grashorn, Sr., Wayne, def. \$8,263.04. Judgment for the pltf. for \$8,263.04 and costs.



Traffic violations

Ryan Harvey, Arnolds Park, Iowa, spd., \$124; Moises Barboza Avina, Wakefield, spd., \$124; Christian Chinchilla, Wayne, careless driving, \$149; Leticia Perex, Norfolk, following too closely, \$99; Mark Thompson, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$174; Abigail Coe, Columbus, spd., \$174; Quinn Kneifl, Pender, spd., \$124; Rikki Cahill, Winside, no valid reg., \$74.

Edgar Lopez, O'Neill, spd., \$149;

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke,
City Administrator

City Council meetings

Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in City Hall at Third and Pearl Streets. Come see the fireworks happen in your city government!

Phase II Trail

The City Council recently approved the plans and specifications for the second phase of the Wayne

Parker Janke, Wayne, spd., \$174; Melia Tullberg, Wayne, no valid reg., \$74; David Hansen, Severance, Colo., spd., \$124; Matthew Phillips, spd., \$124; Gary Petters, Wayne, spd., \$124; Sabrina Abraham, Creighton, spd., \$124; Emily Kai, Randolph, spd., \$124; Edward Niemann, Papillion, no valid reg., \$74.

Ernest Bobeldyke, Hoskins, spd., \$174; Jorge Vergara, Wayne, driving left of center, \$74; David Whitenack, Lincoln, spd., \$124; Paul Campbell, Wakefield, spd., \$74; Dawn Capistran, Chicago, Ill, spd., \$124; Delta Junck, Hinton, Iowa, spd., \$74; Naydeli Medina, West Point, spd., \$174; David Johnson, O'Neill, spd., \$174.

Tyrel Garner, Norfolk, spd., \$74; Connie Ambroz, Winside, spd., \$124; Gabriel Synovec, Norfolk, spd., \$174; Herman Arusei, Fort Dodge, Iowa, spd., \$174; Gricelda Casillas-Ramirez, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$124; Tina Sharpe, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$124; Jordan Jackson, Wayne, no valid reg., failure to use seat belt, \$99.

William Voigt, Tea, S.D., spd., \$74; Amber Bargstadt, Winside, spd., \$124; Arturo, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$74; Cody Sutton, Wayne, no oper. lic., \$124; Gary Tift, Norfolk, spd., \$124; Amanda Price, Wayne, spd., \$124.

trail.

This was one of the final items needed to bid out the trail project. The bid letting for the project is now scheduled for Fall 2019. The State of Nebraska Department of Transportation is the lead coordinating entity for the trail (design, bid, construction).

I hope the next time I mention the trail, a contractor has been selected.

Budget Workshops

The Mayor and City Council set its annual budget workshops for Tuesdays, July 30 (5 p.m.) and Aug. 6 (5:30 p.m.).

Along with the General Fund budget items (streets, parks and recreation, public safety, etc) to be discussed, the July 30 meeting will also include mini-retreat items. The Aug. 6 date will be a regular meeting but will also include budget discussions surrounding the water, wastewater and electric departments.

As always the public is invited to attend these sessions. If you would rather not attend but still want to have input on the budget, talk to your Council representatives.

ATVs, UTVs, Golf Cars and Mowers

The Council recently discussed rules and regulations concerning allowing ATVs and UTVs on City streets and sidewalks. The third and final reading of this ordinance will be at the Aug. 6 meeting.

Golf cars (carts) and riding lawn mowers were also discussed. Should these be allowed on City streets and/or sidewalks, and if so, what rules should be in place? An initial reading of an ordinance regulating these could be on the agenda as soon as Aug. 6 as well.

If you have comments on any of these modes of transportation being allowed in the City, contact a council member, Mayor Giese or staff at City Hall.

Questions, comments, concerns?

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



Parade participants

Even though the parade route for the Wayne Chicken Show Parade was nearly a mile long, the youth who were part of the Knights of Columbus entry had plenty of candy to hand out. In fact, when the group reached Bressler Park (the end of the parade route), they were more than willing to hand candy to adults who were watching the parade.

Gardeners need to be aware of herbicide drift

By Kathleen Cue,
Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator

A tomato plant sample was brought in today with curled stems and cupped leaves. Under-watering and fungal diseases were a few of guesses as to the wonky foliage, while truly the blame lies with herbicide drift.

Drift occurs when desired plants receive an accidental dose of herbicide. Depending on the herbicide, damage to vegetable plants and trees can show different symptoms—bleaching or yellowing, twisting, curling, and cupping of leaves.

The most common culprits that cause curling and cupping leaves include 2,4-D (used to kill broadleaf weeds in lawns and pastures), dicamba (lawn and crop broad-

leaf weeds) and picloram (pasture broadleaf weeds). These herbicides are plant growth regulators, killing weeds by stimulating excessive growth and using up plant fuel, carbohydrates.

There is nothing that can be done to counter the effects of herbicide drift. Intuitively, we know there is some plant stress because distorted leaves don't photosynthesize as well as normal ones. Here are the most common modes of herbicide movement.

Wind

The greater the wind speed, the higher the likelihood the herbicide's air-borne droplets will be carried onto desired plants. Spray when wind speed is 3-7 miles per hour and set the sprayer to a larger droplet size. Ask applicators in adjacent areas to be mindful of wind condi-

tions and make applications when conditions are conducive for herbicides staying put.

Volatilization

A big word, a simple concept. When temperatures surpass 85° F, herbicides can vaporize and herbicide-laden vapors settle elsewhere, often where they are least desired. If temperatures are hot, spray in the cooler morning hours.

Sprayers

Separate sprayers—one for insecticides and one for herbicides—keep herbicide residues from becoming a problem. Mark the sprayers so you don't forget.

Lawn Clippings, Soil, Compost and Manure

Lawns or pastures treated with herbicides can be a problem when grass clippings, soil, compost, hay, and animal manure from these sites

are used in gardens and around trees. Knowing the history of how these sites are managed will help determine if these materials can be used.

Herbicides moved via wind, volatilization and contaminated sprayers tend to be one-time incidents. As vegetable plants and trees put out new growth, the leaves and stems will most likely be their normal shape and size, indicating plants have outgrown the effects of the herbicide. The damage to vegetable plants via herbicide-laden lawn clippings, soil, compost, hay, and manure is ongoing, particularly if picloram was used on the lawn or pasture. Consequently, vegetable plants don't recover and should not be eaten.

2019 All-class reunion

(Photos by Clara Osten)

During the Chicken Show weekend, the Wayne Community Schools all-class reunion was held at the Wayne city auditorium on Saturday. There was a social time before Sons of Satan performed during the event.



Avoid heat-related illness with these tips

Temperatures in some parts of Nebraska are expected to spike later this week and into the weekend. In response, heat advisories and excessive heat watches are in effect in the state. Staying cool, keeping hydrated, and moderating outdoor activities during hot weather can help Nebraskans decrease the potential for heat-related illness according to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS).

The risk for heat-related illness and death is higher for infants and the elderly, whose internal thermostats do not regulate body temperature well. People with chronic medical conditions, outdoor workers and people who exercise outside are also at increased risk.

Your best defense against heat-related illness is prevention. Use these tips to stay safe and healthy during a heat wave:

Stay Cool

- Wear loose, light-colored clothing and sunscreen (SPF 15 or higher).

- Don't get too much sun. Sunburn reduces your body's ability to dissipate heat.

- If you don't have air conditioning, go to a public building where you can cool off.

- Electric fans may provide comfort, but when temperatures reach the high 90s, fans won't prevent heat-related illness. Take a cool shower or bath or move to an air-conditioned place.

- If outdoors, slow your pace and take frequent rest breaks.

- Try to limit your outdoor activity to morning and evening hours.

Keep Hydrated

- Drink plenty of water and don't wait until you are thirsty to drink.

- Avoid alcohol and limit drinks with caffeine.

Remember Others

- Check on elderly friends and neighbors. Make sure they're staying cool and hydrated.
- Never leave children or pets in a parked car.

- Pets can suffer from heat-related illness too. If your pet spends its days outside, make sure it has plenty of fresh water and shade.

- Playground equipment can get very hot so parents should do a touch test before letting their children play on it and be sure kids

wear shoes to protect feet from hot pavement or surfaces.

Stay Informed

Check your local news for heat advisories, alerts and safety tips.

National Weather Service's heat index shows how hot it really feels when relative humidity is factored in with the temperature - nws.noaa.gov/om/heat/heat_index.shtml.

Learn the symptoms of heat-related illnesses.

Heat exhaustion can develop following exposure for several days to high temperatures. Symptoms include rapid heartbeat, cold, pale clammy skin, nausea, dizziness, weakness, and fatigue.

Heatstroke, the most serious heat-related illness, is a medical emergency characterized by a body temperature of 103 degrees F or greater. Symptoms include hot, red skin, rapid heartbeat, shallow breathing, disorientation, delirium, and coma.

Anyone suffering from these conditions should be moved into the shade or air conditioning. If heatstroke or serious heat exhaustion is suspected, get emergency medical assistance.

Johnnie Byrd's bronze brew

Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company recently announced one of its beers earned a third place at the U.S. Beer Open.

According to a press release from the U.S. Beer Open, brewers from around the world submitted over 7,000 beers to be judged in 125 style categories. Among award winners was Johnnie Byrd's Margaery Grapefruit Triple IPA.

Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company proprietor Greg Ptacek said the Margaery, named after Margaery Tyrell, a character from HBO's hit series "Game of Thrones," was developed by his assistant brewer Parker Bolte.

Margaery Grapefruit Triple IPA has a flavor that wowed the brewing professionals who judged the competition.

"Margaery is super hoppy, but it is balanced by a high ABV (alcohol by volume)," Ptacek said. "This lends to a smooth citrus flavor. We add grapefruit zest and



(Photo by Clara Osten)

United Way presentation

The annual United Way presentation event was held July 15. Among those receiving funds from the 2018-2019 was the Wayne County Family Coalition. The group presented information on how funds from the United Way are used and made a request for the coming year. Involved in the check presentation were Coalition representatives Pastor Teresa Bartlett and Julie Rother and United Way President Mike Varley.

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Giving back

Integrated Life Choices clients recently held two bake sales and donated the proceeds to Haven House in Wayne. The first of these sales was held at Covenant Church in Wakefield and the second at Journey Christian Church in Wayne. Involved in the presentation of the \$350.72 that was raised were (left) Amy Munderloh, Executive Director of Haven House, John McQuistan, Kyle Dobey, Jessica Finley-Hammer, Leticia Perez and Rodney Garwood. The money will go toward shelter operations. "We have a partnership with Integrated Life Choices and the clients help us with our newsletter by folding and preparing it to be mailed. I am very excited and pleased they chose Haven House to partner with in this fundraiser," Munderloh said.

Looking back...

will be responsible for renovation, remodeling and coordinating of scheduling for the new, multi-use facility.

The group is currently speaking to service organizations and other groups about the plan and gathering volunteers to assist with the project.

It is anticipated that the renovation will be complete and the building up and running by fall of 2010.

25 years ago (1994)

The Wayne Booster Club is sponsoring the first annual Wayne Booster Club Golf Tournament, Sunday at the Wayne Country Club. Tournament organizer Rick Endicott said there is still plenty of openings for those interested in competing in the two-person scramble.

The cost is \$30 per person with proceeds going to the high school fitness center. Each entrant is guaranteed a Pepsi t-shirt and a golf towel. The number of flights will be based on the number of

teams entered.

Endicott said a lot of people volunteered their help in completing the project which will benefit the athletes in Wayne. The tournament is a great way for the community to show their support for the youth of the town

50 years ago (1969)

Over three years of work by some dedicated Dixon County residents will bear fruit this Sunday afternoon when the Dixon County Historical Society museum and school house at Allen will be officially dedicated. The program will begin at 1:30 and is open to the public.

Guest speaker for the day will be Marvin Kevelt, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

In August of 1964 the group purchased a church for \$400 and turned it into the museum to house their collections of antiques.

The school house, old Logan Valley School District 77, was purchased by the group and

moved to Allen.

75 years ago (1944)

All northeast Nebraskans are invited to attend a navy entertainment commemorating the second anniversary of the navy WAVES at Wayne municipal auditorium on Thursday evening, July 20, at 9 o'clock. This program, which is free to everyone, is designed to give entertainment and information. No admission is charged and no recruiting is done. Wayne Chamber of Commerce sponsors the program, and the women's groups of the city are cooperating.

Wayne band, directed by A.J. Atkins, will play at the auditorium from 8:30 to 9.

Navy technicolor picture showing the United States fleet in action and the part women are playing in service will be shown.

A navy WAVE, R3C Eleanor Sawtell, will be here to tell of her experience and the work women do in this branch. She will answer any questions regarding the service.



10 years ago (2009)

The Wayne Area Economic Development Corporation will be the initial owner of the Majestic Movie Theatre in Wayne.

The Planned closing on the sale of the former Hollywood Video/Twin Theatre is scheduled to take place on Friday, July 17.

Initial members of a group that has been working to purchase the theatre, which has been closed for more than a year, include Jeff Morlok, Stephanie Liska, Todd Young, Jill Brodersen and Reggie Yates. Other community members have offered advice and support as the group worked to make the plan a reality.

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Pender Community Hospital welcomes Dr. Ashley Tiahr

Pender Community Hospital is welcomed Dr. Ashley Tiahr to the family practice team. A native of Laurel, Dr. Tiahr is excited to be practicing in a community similar to the one where she grew up. Dr. Tiahr is particularly interested in women's health, especially since in rural health, it's often a challenge to find providers with OB capabilities. That's not the case at Pender, thanks to a robust women's

health team, including Dr. Tiahr. "We are so glad to have Dr. Tiahr joining the team," Melissa Kelly, Pender Community Hospital CEO said. "She is a terrific family practice provider who is also skilled in obstetrics and can deliver babies." Dr. Tiahr believes in establishing good relationships with her patients, saying it's the best way to ensure health goals are being met.

Just as important, she believes, is having regular checkups. She is looking forward to forming positive connections here in Pender and serving the community. Dr. Tiahr's main practice location is the Pender Medical Clinic located at 958 Wellness Way, Suite 1. Patients should call (402) 385-3033 to make an appointment with her or request an appointment via their patient portal account.



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Class of 1979

After 40 years, the 1979 Class of Wayne Carroll High School gathered over Chicken Days weekend to reminisce and catch up with classmates. Over 20 gathered at the Max on Friday night, Saturday, many enjoyed the parade, toured the schools and participated in the Chicken Days activities. Of the 97 classmates that graduated, four have passed: Donald Davie (1991), Diane Allvin Treacle (2010), Mike Niemann (2014), and Lesa Barclay Backstrom (2013). In their honor, classmates were encouraged to make a contribution the Wayne Community Schools Foundation. Cindy Granfield Claussen and Keith Claussen hosted 28 of the class and spouses at their home and catered a meal. Tammy Oberg Straight and Don Straight provided the Piedmontese Beef for the meal. Above are pictured: front row-Lori Sherlock Korth, Anita Sandahl Keys, Sandy Bowers Backer, Keith Claussen, Ward Wacker, Myra Victor Voog, Janine Tiedtke Stewart, Tammy Henschke Nissen, Al Nissen, Duane "Butch" Kay. Second row-Shauna Roberts Reckmeyer, Holly Rees Stoltenberg, Laura Lessman Mitchell, Lori McClain Lee, Shelly Carlson Owens, Sandy Bull Baack, Ravi Johar, Kenley Mann, Dusty Rubeck, Greg Mosley, Mark McCright. Third row-Jeanine Harmer Longnecker Chaney, Cindy Granfield Claussen, Tammy Oberg Straight, Don Straight, Peg Pinkelman Kay-Erwin, LaVonna Sharpe Emanuel, Larry Hank.

2019 Wayne County Fair almost here, BlackHawk and Diamond Rio to perform

We're less than a week away from the 94th annual Wayne County Fair. This year's headlining bands should please country fans, as longtime artists BlackHawk and Diamond Rio take the stage on Saturday, July 27.

For more than 20 years, BlackHawk has shared a unique sense of harmony with their voices, their songs and their fans. It's a harmony that has sold over 7 million albums, scored some of the most distinctive country radio hits of the '90s, and still draws tens of thousands of fans to their electrifying live performances. Today BlackHawk continues to honor its past as it forges its future, and does it all with a commitment that takes their music - and the harmony - to a whole new level.

BlackHawk's 1993 self-titled Arista debut album launched with the smash single "Goodbye Says It All", followed by the Top 5 hits "Every Once in a While", "I Sure Can Smell the Rain", "Down in Flames" and "That's Just About Right". The album certified Double-Platinum, and the band received an ACM nomination as Best New Vocal Group Of The Year. BlackHawk followed up with the hit albums Strong Enough, Love & Gravity and Sky's The Limit, which collectively featured such hits as "I'm Not Strong Enough To Say No", "Like There Ain't No Yesterday", "Big Guitar", "Almost A

Memory Now", "There You Have It" and "Postmarked Birmingham".

In 2001 BlackHawk member Van Stephenson passed away from complications from an aggressive form of melanoma.

Since Stephenson's death, the band and its fans have raised nearly a quarter of a million dollars for The Van Stephenson Memorial Cancer Fund at Nashville's Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center.

The remaining members regrouped and soon returned to the album charts with their Greatest Hits - dedicated to Stephenson and featuring his final track "Ships Of Heaven" - as well as 2002's Spirit Dancer and 2011's Down From The Mountain, along with a touring schedule that brought the music to fans like never before.

BlackHawk continues to record new music - including their well-received 2015 Brothers Of The Southland album, a forthcoming Christmas record and an acoustic greatest hits album - and deliver stellar live shows, backed by an all-star band of veteran country and southern rock players.

Diamond Rio formed in 1989 in Nashville. The band consists of Gene Johnson (mandolin, tenor vocals), Jimmy Olander (lead guitar, acoustic guitar, banjo), Brian Prout (drums), Marty Roe (lead vocal), Dan Truman (keyboards), and Dana Williams

(bass guitar, baritone vocals).

Diamond Rio signed to Arista Records and in 1991 with the release of "Meet In The Middle" became the first country music group in history to reach No. 1 with a debut single. The band is also known for their hits "How Your Love Makes Me Feel," "One More Day," "Beautiful Mess," "Unbelievable," "In A Week or Two," and more. They released their first-ever autobiography, "Beautiful Mess: The Story of Diamond Rio" in 2009.

The band known for playing every note on every album recently celebrated their 25th anniversary, has sold more than 10 million albums, won a Grammy Award, a Dove Award, six Vocal Group of the Year wins (CMA and ACM), released two Greatest Hit albums, a live and Christmas project, earned five multi-week no. 1 singles, 22 Top 10 singles, three certified Platinum and five gold albums with zero band member changes.

Known for their charity commitments including long-time spokespersons for Big Brothers Big Sisters, the band has raised over \$1 million for non-profits and received the Minnie Pearl Humanitarian Award.

Daily passes to the Wayne County Fair are \$15 for adults. Until Wednesday, July 25, buyers can save \$5 on season passes. For more information visit thewaynecountyfair.com



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Fancy Dancer

The Many Moccasins Dance Troupe performed on Henoween during the Wayne Chicken Show. Above is the dance troupe's Fancy Dancer. Fancy Dancers have colorful regalia and dance to the tempo of the performing drummers no matter how fast or slow the beat is.

Bronze beer

From Page 3A

juice which gives a slightly sweet after taste."

Ptacek and Bolte said they entered the competition with low expectations, in the hope of gaining some advice from critics.

"We didn't think we'd take home any hardware this time, but wanted feedback from certified judges to help us address any areas we might be lacking in our brewing process," Ptacek said.

Even though they weren't expecting it, they took home a bronze in a difficult category.

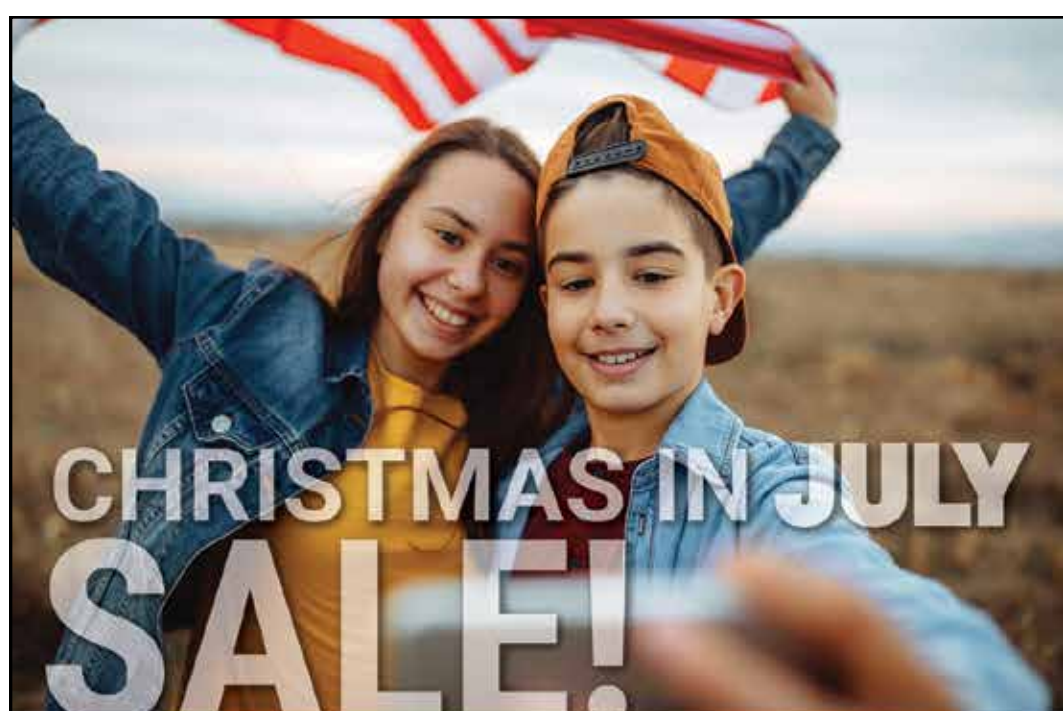
"It's a real honor, and definitely not what I expected when I started brewing in my kitchen almost five years ago, I never dreamed that I'd rank nationally," Bolte said. "I could not be more excited or proud and hopefully she (Margaery) will turn out even better the next time I brew her."

This isn't Johnnie Byrd's first award either. Abe's Honey Porter, one of the brewery's most popular beers placed second in the 2018 National Honey Beer competition in the Porter/Stout category. For a relatively new establishment, Johnnie Byrd is doing well in national competitions.

"It feels awesome (that) we're two for two on competitions we've entered," Ptacek said. "It's nice to know that we can compete with the big dogs."

Though the Margaery Grapefruit Triple IPA isn't on tap currently at Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company, located at 121 North Pearl Street in Wayne, it will be eventually.

"Once we can source some quality grapefruits, we'll have her back on the menu," Ptacek said.



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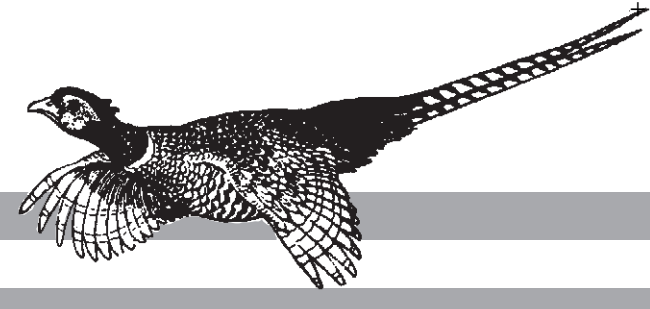
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Community outreach

Wayne Police Officer Joshua Fischer made two new friends on Henoween, seven year old Sophia Vazquez (left) and her two year old cousin Leif Briggs.



Sports

Ponies' four-year title run comes to an end

The Wayne Ponies have dominated the Tri County League in recent years, and their four-year reign as the league leaders came to an end Friday night.

The Ponies were no-hit by Pierce in the league championship game Friday in Pender, dropping a 4-0 decision to end their 20-6 summer campaign.

The Wayne Juniors couldn't get anything going in the contest, as

only two runners reached base with James Dorcey and Ryan Karsky drawing walks.

Dorcey pitched well in a losing effort, allowing six hits and walking three while striking out eight before Calvin Starzl came on to strike out two in the final inning.

Wayne reached the finals with a 9-2 win over West Point. Starzl hit a three-run homer in the top of the seventh to put the game out of

reach.

Dorcey went 4-for-4 with two doubles to lead the offense, while Dom Dominguez and Cooper Zara were both 2-for-4 with two doubles apiece. Yair Alcantara also went 2-for-4 in the win.

Wyatt Heikes pitched the win, allowing four hits and two walks while striking out 16. Alcantara pitched the final inning with two strikeouts.



Wyatt Heikes has a Pierce baserunner caught in a rundown during Tri County League championship game action. Pierce ended Wayne's four-year run of conference titles with a 4-0 win.

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Blue Broncos fall in league semifinals

After reaching the final four of their bracket on the strength of a no-hitter, the Wayne Blue Broncos lost to their in-city rivals in the semifinals of the Tri County League tournament.

The Blue Broncos scored six runs in the third inning to post a 10-2 win over the West Point Patriots in the quarterfinals. Alex Frank, Carter Wiese, Mason Karsky and



Brock Hopkins beats the tag after sliding into third base during the fourth inning of Wayne's 8-0 win over Blair on Monday in the Class B, Area 3 tournament in Valley.

Wayne Juniors 3-1 in Area 3 tourney

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

VALLEY — The Wayne American Legion Post 43 Juniors are one of three teams left in the Class B Area 3 Juniors tournament going into the final day of competition, and that suits coach Adam Hoffman just fine.

The Juniors stayed alive Monday night riding the left arm of Jacob Kneifl, who threw a no-hitter and faced only one batter over the minimum to keep Wayne's defense of its 2018 state title alive with an 8-0 shutout over Blair Monday night.

some to watch."

The Juniors opened tournament play Friday with a 6-1 win over Arlington, breaking a 1-1 tie with five runs in the bottom of the sixth to advance in the double-elimination tournament.

Wayne got on the board in the second when Gunnar Jorgensen stole home on a Max Miller strikeout to give the Juniors the early lead.

three innings of relief to get the win.

On Saturday, Wayne overcame three errors to post a 4-1 win over Omaha Roncalli.

The game was scoreless until the fifth, when Jacob Kneifl tripled home Blake Bartos and scored on a Reid Korth single to make it 2-0.

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The win came after a disappointing 8-1 loss to Bennington, and Hoffman said he was happy to see his team bounce back from Sunday's tough loss.

"I'm proud of how they responded after last night," he said. "A lot of teams might not show up like we did and hang their head and not be focused, but these kids have energy. They had their backs up against the wall at Wahoo last year and know what that's like, and I was just proud of how they're competing and staying together as a team. It's awe-

Arlington tied the game in the fifth, but Wayne came through with their big effort an inning later. Jorgensen doubled in the gap in left center to bring home Jacob Kneifl. After a Brock Hopkins single loaded the bases, Brooks Kneifl drew a walk to score Reid Korth and Miller followed with a two-run single, scoring Jorgensen and Hopkins. Toby Braun ended the rally with a bunt single that brought home Brooks Kneifl.

Jorgensen had three hits and scored twice to lead the Wayne Juniors. Jacob Kneifl, Hopkins, Brooks Kneifl, Miller and Braun also had hits in the game. Jacob Kneifl pitched four innings and struck out seven, with Blake Bartos throwing

On Sunday, Wayne fell to the losers bracket with a 9-1 loss to top-seeded Bennington.

Bennington scored in the first to take the lead for good, then ran up six runs in the third inning to take control of the game.

Wayne scored its only run in the fifth on a Tyrus Eischeid single, scoring Brooks Kneifl. Bennington answered with two in the bottom of the inning to end the game on the eight-run rule.

Wayne was limited to two hits in the game, both by Eischeid, who was the losing pitcher in the contest with a complete-game effort.

On Monday, Wayne turned to its ace, and Kneifl delivered with a six-inning no-hitter to keep Wayne's hopes alive.

"We always feel comfortable and confident with Jake on the mound," Hoffman said. "We know he's going to throw a lot of strikes and our defense played well behind him. He makes good pitches and trusts his defense, and he knows Reid can block the stuff in the dirt and it's fun to see."

Kneifl faced one batter over the minimum, giving up a walk (later erased on a pickoff) and having one batter reach on an error in throwing his six-inning, seven-strikeout gem.

His offense did the job in the third inning, starting with a Korth RBI single that scored Bartos. A two-out error kept the inning going, and Wayne got back-to-back RBI singles from Hopkins and Brooks Kneifl, followed by a wild pitch that plated Hopkins to give Wayne the 4-0 lead.

Wayne added three more in the fifth, starting with a suicide squeeze bunt by Toby Braun that scored Hopkins. An error on a double play attempt brought two more runs home to make it 7-0. An error on a ground ball by Brooks Kneifl brought home the final run to end the game.

Bartos, Korth and Hopkins each had two hits to lead the way. Eischeid had two RBIs and Hopkins scored three times.

Wayne, 24-5, was set to face Omaha Roncalli in a 5:30 p.m. game Tuesday, with the winner advancing to the championship game against Bennington. The state tournament starts this Saturday in McCook.



Above, Reid Korth slaps an RBI single during a four-run third inning that helped Wayne advance to Tuesday's final day of the Class B, Area 3 tournament. Below, Jacob Kneifl threw a six-inning no-hitter to keep Wayne's postseason hopes alive in an 8-0 shutout of Blair on Monday.

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Area 3 Juniors at Valley Saturday's Results
Bennington 20, Schuyler 2
Waterloo-Valley 8, West Point 1
Omaha Roncalli 4, Blair 3
Wayne 6, Arlington 1
Sunday's Results
West Point 13, Schuyler 0 (Schuyler eliminated)
Blair 14, Arlington 4 (Arlington eliminated)
Bennington 6, Valley 4
Wayne 4, Omaha Roncalli 1
Sunday's Results
Bennington 9, Wayne 1
Omaha Roncalli 22, West Point 5 (West Point eliminated)
Blair 7, Waterloo-Valley 2 (W-V eliminated)
Monday's Schedule
Wayne 8, Blair 0
Omaha Roncalli 5, Bennington 2
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20.....15	33.....14.5
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08.....11.5	36.....13
12.....11.5	38.....12.5
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	41.....7
	40.....6.5

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The Wayne White Didgets claimed the Tri County League championship title with a 3-0 win over Schuyler Green, ending a perfect 15-0 season.

White Didgets cap perfect season with title

The Wayne White Didgets ended a perfect summer with a 3-0 win over Schuyler Green to claim the Tri County League Didgets Division championship.

Mason Heikes threw the first three innings of the game and struck out seven while allowing one hit and one walk. Jaxon Kneif also pitched three innings and struck out the side in all three innings.

Brody Munter had two hits to help lead the offense, while Heikes doubled and scored a run. Adrian Contreras singled home a run and scored one of his own, James Birkel doubled and scored a run, Chase Sturm had a single and Blake Smith had a double and two RBI.

In the semifinals, Wayne beat Wayne Blue 7-3. Heikes pitched four innings, allowing three runs on five hits with eight strikeouts. Kneif closed out the game

with six strikeouts in the final two innings.

Munter, Heikes, Kneif and Contreras each went 2-for-3 at the plate, while Sturm and Birkel both had hits. Maddux Heithold added two hits and Blake Smith scored a run.

In the quarterfinals, Wayne dominated Tekamah-Herman Purple in a 5-2 win. Kneif struck out nine batters in three innings and Heikes added five strikeouts in three innings.

Munter led the offense with three hits, including a double and a triple with two runs scored. Heikes was 2-for-3 with a triple, an RBI and a run scored.

Kneif singled in a run, Blake Smith had two hits with a double and a run scored, and Callen Gamble scored a run for the winners.

Jones inducted into NSIC Hall of Fame

Former Wayne State College baseball All-American Dustin Jones was inducted into the Northern Sun Conference Hall of Fame last week during a banquet to kickoff the league's 20th annual Summer Kick-off event in Lakeville, Minn.

Jones was one of four standout athletes to be inducted in the 2019 NSIC Hall of Fame Class, joining Erika Hohenstein of MSU Moorhead, Jason Jacobs from Southwest Minnesota State and Deidra (Faber) Schumacher of Winona State.

Jones becomes the sixth individual from Wayne State College to be inducted into the NSIC Hall of Fame, joining volleyball player Emily (Schroeder) Jones in 2018, retired baseball coach John Mangano (2016), softball/soccer standout Sarah (Herrick) Wagenfuhr (2015), baseball pitcher Brady Borner (2012) and the late Pete Chapman (athletic director) in 2006.

Jones was a standout center fielder for Wayne State College from 2004-07. He helped WSC win four NSIC regular season titles, three NSIC Tournament titles and played in the NCAA Tournament all four years, including a regional championship game appearance in 2004. Jones was a First Team All-NSIC selection as a junior and senior and honorable mention as a freshman and sophomore. He was named to the NSIC All-Tournament Team three times and was MVP of

the 2005 tournament as a sophomore. Jones was Second Team All-Region as a junior and was named All-American by Rawlings/ABCA and Daktronics during his senior season.

Jones also excelled in the classroom, earning Academic All-American First Team honors as a senior and Third Team as a junior. Jones was the WSC Male Athlete of the Year as a junior and senior and was the Male Scholar Athlete of the Year as a senior. Jones ended his career the all-time leader at Wayne State in hits (276), runs scored (236) and triples (16) while ranking second in career at bats (741) and third in stolen bases (79-96). His record as a player was 163-63-1.

Following his days at Wayne State, Jones played five seasons with the Sioux City Explorers in the American Association. In 2008, he was third in the league in stolen bases, fourth in on-base percentage and fifth in walks. Jones was inducted into the WSC Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 8, 2016 and just completed his first year serving on the WSC Athletic Hall of Fame Committee.

Dustin and his wife Emily (Schroeder), a 2014 WSC and 2018 NSIC Hall of Fame volleyball player, reside in Elkhorn with their two children, Allie and Mara. Jones works in sales with Thrasher Basement Systems.

Juniors fall in B-3 tourney to end season

The Wayne Post 43 American Legion Juniors' hopes for a second straight state title came to an end Tuesday, as a late comeback came up short in an 8-4 loss to Omaha Roncalli Tuesday in the Class B, Area 3 tournament in Valley.

The Juniors got down early and never could get anything going until late. Roncalli put up two runs in the first inning and chased starter Blake Bartos during a five-run third inning that put Roncalli in control.

Trailing 8-0 and one out away from ending the season with a run-rule loss, the Juniors got on the board in the fifth when Jacob Kneif singled home Max Miller, who reached on a leadoff walk.

Wayne tried to rally in their final at bat. Toby Braun was hit by a pitch to start the inning and Tyrus Eischeid followed with a double to put two runners in scoring position.

A single by Bartos scored Braun and Eischeid followed on a mishandled pop fly to make it 8-3. After a Reid Korth single, Gunnar Jorgensen grounded into a fielder's choice to plate Bartos. Roncalli was able to right the ship and get the final two outs to bring Wayne's season to an end with a 24-6 record.

Bartos had two of Wayne's five hits in the game, with Eischeid, Kneif and Reid Korth adding hits. Korth pitched the final five innings in relief of Korth, striking out six.



(Contributed photo)

Wood Bat MVP

Reid Korth, of Wayne, was chosen to the all tournament team for the Max Greve Memorial Wood Bat Tournament in Wakefield. Korth also received the jacket as MVP. Steve (far right) and Cheryl (left) Greve, Max's parents, presented Korth with his jacket.

Broncos

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Keegan Rubendall all had hits in the big inning, with Frank hitting a home run.

Kaden Keller got the pitching win for the Broncos, firing four innings of no-hit baseball with 10 strikeouts. Gavin Redden and Jace Jorgensen each pitched an inning of relief to close out the

win. The Blue Broncos lost a close one to their in-city foes, as a comeback from a four-run first inning came up one run short.

The Blue Broncos had seven hits in the losing effort. Redden and Jace Dean both had two hits to lead the charge. Redden, Dean, Frank and Jorgensen all had RBI's.

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39th annual Wayne Chicken Show results

Chicken Bingo: Ben Vikas, Wayne

Cement Chicken Auction:

•**Best Dressed:**

Clyde Kin McClucking by Tiffany Dearstone

•**Best Themed:**

Flock of Flags by Sarah Lennon

•**Wild & Wacky:**

Princess Layer by David Lindner

•**Most Natural:**

Hari Scary by Sara Lou Danielson

•**Most Artistic:**

Andy Warhen/Emily Heermann

•**Best of Show:**

Day of the Dead by Francine Fox

Cement Chick Auction:

•**Best Dressed:**

Tour Guide by Cassie Lindgren and Mackenzie Olive

•**Best Themed:**

Vexillogy by Arnies Ford

•**Wild & Wacky:**

Huey, Dewey and Louie by First National of Omaha Bank Card Center

•**Most Natural:**

Perez Gonzles by Sara Lou Danielson

•**Most Artistic:**

Scooter by Sara Lou Danielson

•**Best of Show:**

Señor Andes and Señorita Andes by Ekeko Blends and Goods

Pizza Hut Saucy Hot Wing Eating Contest:

1st-Ryan Heiden, Ralston, Neb.

Chicken Show Parade:

•**Best Theme related:**

Providence Medical Center

•**Best Overall Chicken related:**

Daft Cluck

•**Best Children's category:**

Knights of Columbus

Biggest, Smallest, Most Unusual Chicken Egg:

•**Biggest egg:**

1st-Lilian Munn, Wayne

2nd-Zach Hobbs, Hoskins

3rd-Logan Hobbs, Hoskins

•**Smallest egg:**

1st-Linda Kruckenber, Wayne

2nd-Anna Osten, Carroll

3rd-Elise Hoeffer, Elgin

•**Most unusual egg:**

1st-Clara Osten, Carroll

2nd-Lilian Munn, Wayne

3rd-Anna Osten, Carroll

Live Chicken Flying:

•**First flight:**

1st-Jessica Svoboda, Wisner

2nd-Laura Hasemann, Wayne

3rd-Madeline Elworth, Pierce

•**Second flight:**

1st-Carter Hasemann, Wayne

2nd-Sarah Lanners, St. Paul, Minn.

3rd-Bryson Varley, Wayne

•**Third flight:**

1st-Max Brudigan, Wayne

2nd-Owen Kirstine, Pierce

3rd-Kinzly Varley, Wayne

•**Fourth flight:**

1st-Anna Osten, Carroll

2nd-Josh Kirstine, Pierce

3rd-River Ruby, Valentine

Chicken Legs:

•**14 and over:**

1st-Ted Miller

2nd-Nicole Nordell

3rd-Marcus Tofflemire

•**13 and under**

1st-Clara Peekenschneider

2nd-Easton Foote, Wayne

3rd-Kylie McDermott, Sioux City, Iowa

National Cluck-Off:

•**13 and under:**

1st-Daniel Grabowski, Blair

2nd-Nathan Hobbs, Hoskins

3rd-Piper Sarabia, Norfolk

•**14 and over:**

1st-Lyle George, Seattle, Wash.

2nd-John Hobbs, Hoskins

3rd-Valerie Neal, Wayne

•**Overall National Champ:**

Lyle George

Pizza Hut Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest:

*1st-Joe Gubbels, Wayne

*2nd-Kristofer Bahr, Sioux Falls, S.D.

3rd-Ryan Heiden, Ralston

*-participated in an eat-off for first place

Rubber Chicken Chuck:

•**13 and under:**

1st-Chase Gieszler

2nd-Ryan Karsky

3rd-Gavin Redden

•**14 and over:**

1st-Kolbie Foster

2nd-Tim Veldkamp

3rd-Andrew Jones

Egg Toss:

1st place team: Brooklyn Kruse and Briana Nissen

Egg Drop:

1st place at a distance of 55 feet: Kristofer Bahr, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Piecemakers Quilt Guild Raffle:

Mark McCorkindale, Wayne

Crowing Motors Car Show:

•**People's choice-car:**

Lori McIntire, Grand Island

•**People's choice-pickup:**

Kraig Dolph, Wakefield

•**People's choice-motorcycle:**

Rod Hefti, Wayne

•**Longest distance traveled:**

Pat Sands, Firth, Neb.

Last Cluck Poker Run:

1st-Terry Potter

2nd-Irene Mock

3rd-Kasey Otte

Worst Hand-Mike Meyer

5K Run/3 Person Relay:

•**5K Run:**

1st-Nathan Hiemer, Columbus

2nd-Matthew Protzman, Norfolk

3rd-Justin Davis, Wayne

•**3 Person relay:**

1st-Team Kruger, Hoskins

2nd-Mother's Little Cluckers, Wayne

3rd-Short Stuff, North Sioux City, S.D.



(Photos by Sarah Lentz)

Above: 14 and over National Cluck-off winners.

Below: Pizza Hut Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest champion (second from left).



Above: Top three best Chicken Legs in the 13 and under category.



Above: 13 and under National Cluck-off top three.

Below: Egg Toss first place team.

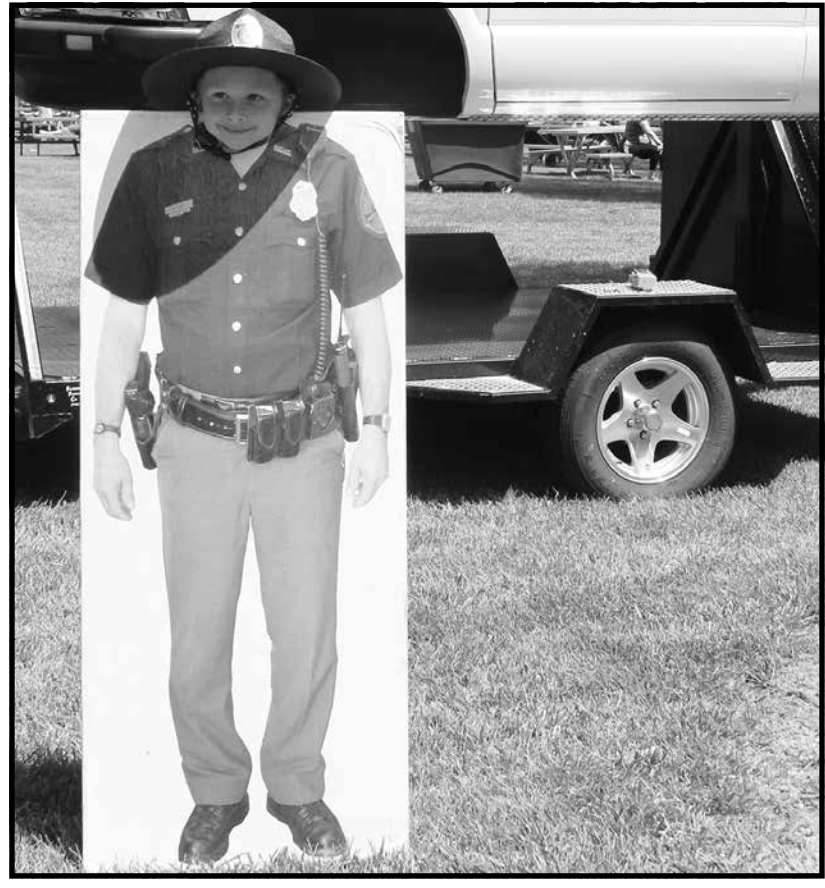


Above: The owners of the three best sets of "Chicken legs" in the 14 and over category.

Below: 13 and under Chicken Chuck champs.



Above: These iron-stomached men ate enough hard boiled eggs to make it into the top three.



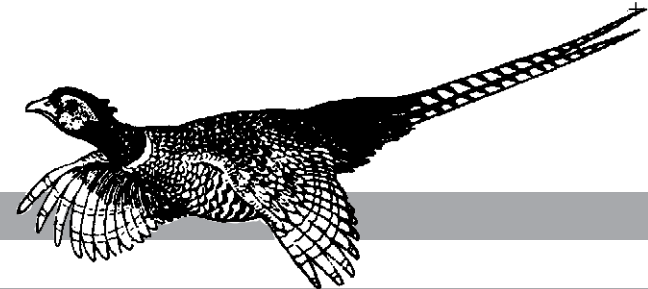
(Photos by Sarah Lentz, Julia Baxter and Clara Osten)
This year marked the 39th annual Wayne Chicken Show. The event took place in Wayne July 12-14 and had a wide array of events. Henoween saw the World's Largest Chicken Dance, demonstrations from Wayne Dance Company and Twin Rivers Taekwondo and a performance from Many Moccasins Dance Troupe before fireworks closed out the night. On Saturday, there was an omelet feed, gun show, quilt raffle and parade. In Bressler Park, crowds were treated to inflatables, live chickens, cook-off and vendors. Competitors took part in games like the Rubber Chicken Chuck, Egg Drop and, of course, the National Cluck-off. On Sunday, guests could view the Crowing Motors Car Show and Last Cluck Poker Run.

2019 Wayne Chicken Show - Chickens Around the World



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Next Chapter at Nebraska is a college-readiness program that helps students prepare for and succeed in college by providing the

skills students need to reach their academic goals. The program is facilitated through Nebraska 4-H.

The program inspires youth to choose to continue their education after high school, promote awareness of higher education options, develop college and career readiness skills, help students pair their interests with career choices and engage in 4-H opportunities.

Next Chapter at Nebraska is offered to students beginning in 8th grade. Throughout high school, Next Chapter scholars will engage in events, activities and curriculum where they will participate in career exploration, develop research skills and experience a variety of learning methods that will help them transition to and succeed in college.

If youth are involved in 4-H in their eighth grade year, they can begin participating in the Next Chapter program. These youth will

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be pre-admitted to the University of Nebraska—Lincoln and will be invited to a celebratory event at UNL's campus with their families

the spring of their eighth grade year. As students progress into their high school years through the Next Chapter program, they will participate in college preparatory activities and curriculum with the goal to be prepared for a successful transition to college.

The Next Chapter program can be found in northeast Nebraska Counties with 4-H members now.

For more information about the 4-H and Youth Development and the Next Chapter programs, please contact the University of Nebraska Lincoln Extension Office in your local county or visit the website at <http://4h.unl.edu/>.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in July

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met July 15 with president Amber Sch-

lines presiding.

The Auxiliary will have taco boats at the Wayne Cruise Night, Friday, July 19 from 6-8 p.m. Workers are needed to fill hour shifts.

Thanks were given to all who donated food or worked serving food on Henoween and those who decorated and rode the float. All were appreciated.

The chicken Marcel Poulet was decorated by Taryn Janke. It was repurchased and can be seen at the club.

The Steak Fry in August will be Saturday, August 3 from 6-9 p.m. Salads and desserts are requested by members if possible.

The next meeting will be Monday, August 5 at 7 p.m.

New Arrivals

TOPIL — Craig and Jennifer Topil of Rising City, a son, Blake Henry Topil, 8 lbs., 5 oz., born May 11, 2019. He is welcomed home by sisters, Bailey, 5, and Brooklynn, 16 months. Grandparents are Rick and Joy Smith of Allen and Hank and Barb Topil of Rising City. Great-grandparents are Forrest Smith of Allen and Martha Stachura of Rising City.

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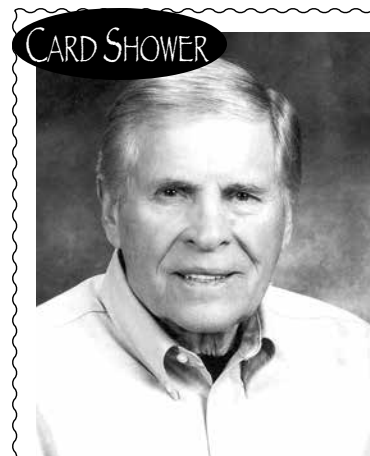
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A CardShower is requested by the family of Larry Haase in honor of his 80th birthday on July 22.

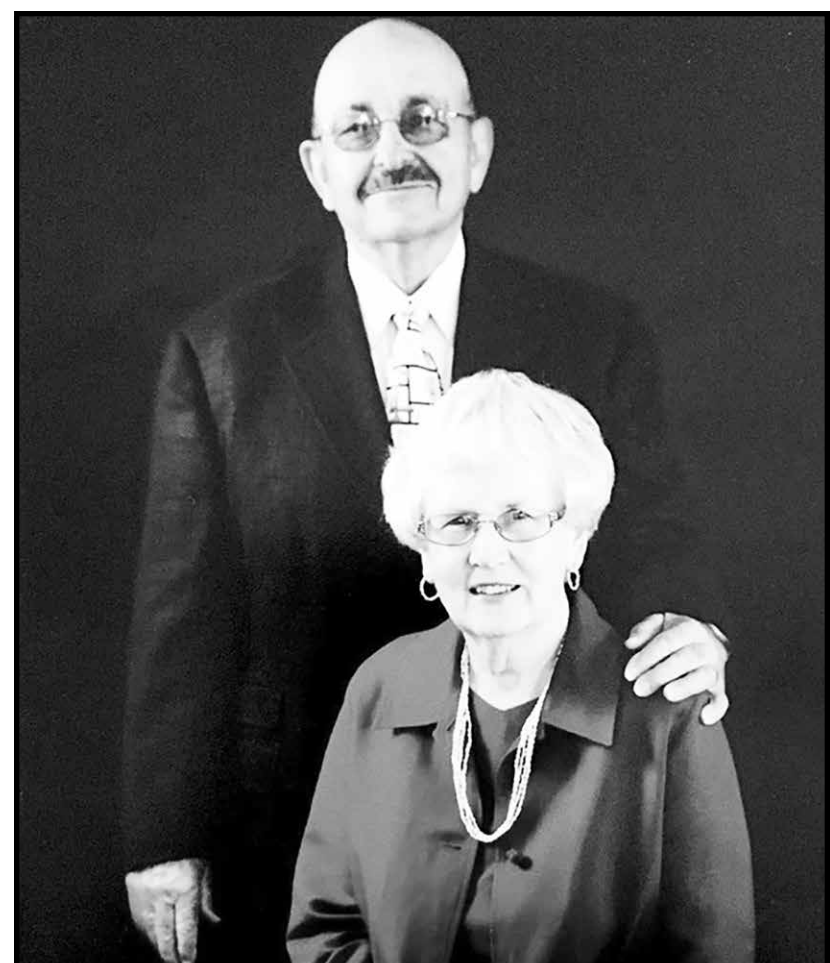
His family includes his wife Emily, 3 sons, Rick and Mindy of Wayne, Dan and Amy of Omaha and Nick of Wayne; 4 grandchildren Augie, Abby, Kierah and Kash.

Cards may be sent to Larry at: 57446 851st Road, Wayne, NE 68787

Card Shower

The Family of Sandra Hall wish to honor her 70th birthday on July 16 with a CARD SHOWER

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Carroll, NE 68723



Will and Sue Davis

Will and Sue Davis celebrate half century together

The family of Will and Sue Davis would like to request a card shower in celebration of their 50th golden wedding anniversary.

Will and Sue exchanged their vows at United Methodist Church in Carroll on July 19, 1969. During their marriage, they worked at Christensen Drug (1970-1982) in Stromsburg. In pursuit of their dreams, they relocated to Wayne, owning and operating their own

pharmacy at Sav-Mor. The couple are enjoying retirement in the Sandhills of Nebraska.

They will be celebrating their commitment with their children, Ellen (Jason) Dworak and Justin (Peggy) Davis, as well as four grandchildren Jasen, Drue, Alexis, and Weston Davis.

Greetings may be sent to: 897777 Norden Ave., Springview, Neb. 68778.

Doris Lutt observes 103rd birthday

Doris "Dearie" Lutt will be 103 years 'young' on Sunday, July 21.

A card shower has been requested in her honor. Also, visitation at

Countryview Care & Rehabilitation spread out over the weeks to come will keep the celebration ongoing.

Her family includes children Duane (Sandi) and Delmar (Kathy), all of Wayne and Toots (Jack) Justis of Coconut Creek, Fla. She has eight grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and eight great-great grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at 811 East 14th Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.



Doris Lutt

Senior Center Meal Menu

(Week July 22 — 26)

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with water, 2% milk, skim milk and coffee. All menus subject to change.

Monday: Pork riblet, homemade bun, calico beans, macaroni vegetable salad, fruit salad, oatmeal raisin cookie.

Tuesday: Meatballs with mushroom gravy, scalloped potatoes, green bean casserole, banana muffin, strawberry applesauce.

Wednesday: Lasagna, Caesar salad, garlic bread stick, cherry crisp.

Thursday: Baked potato bar, diced ham, onions, cheese, scour cream, peppers, sliced tomatoes, assorted breads, fruit pie.

Friday: Fine Dining Friday. Pork chop & dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, scalloped corn, whole wheat dinner roll, hidden pear salad.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of July 22 — 26)

Coffee and Snack Time at 2:20 p.m. daily.

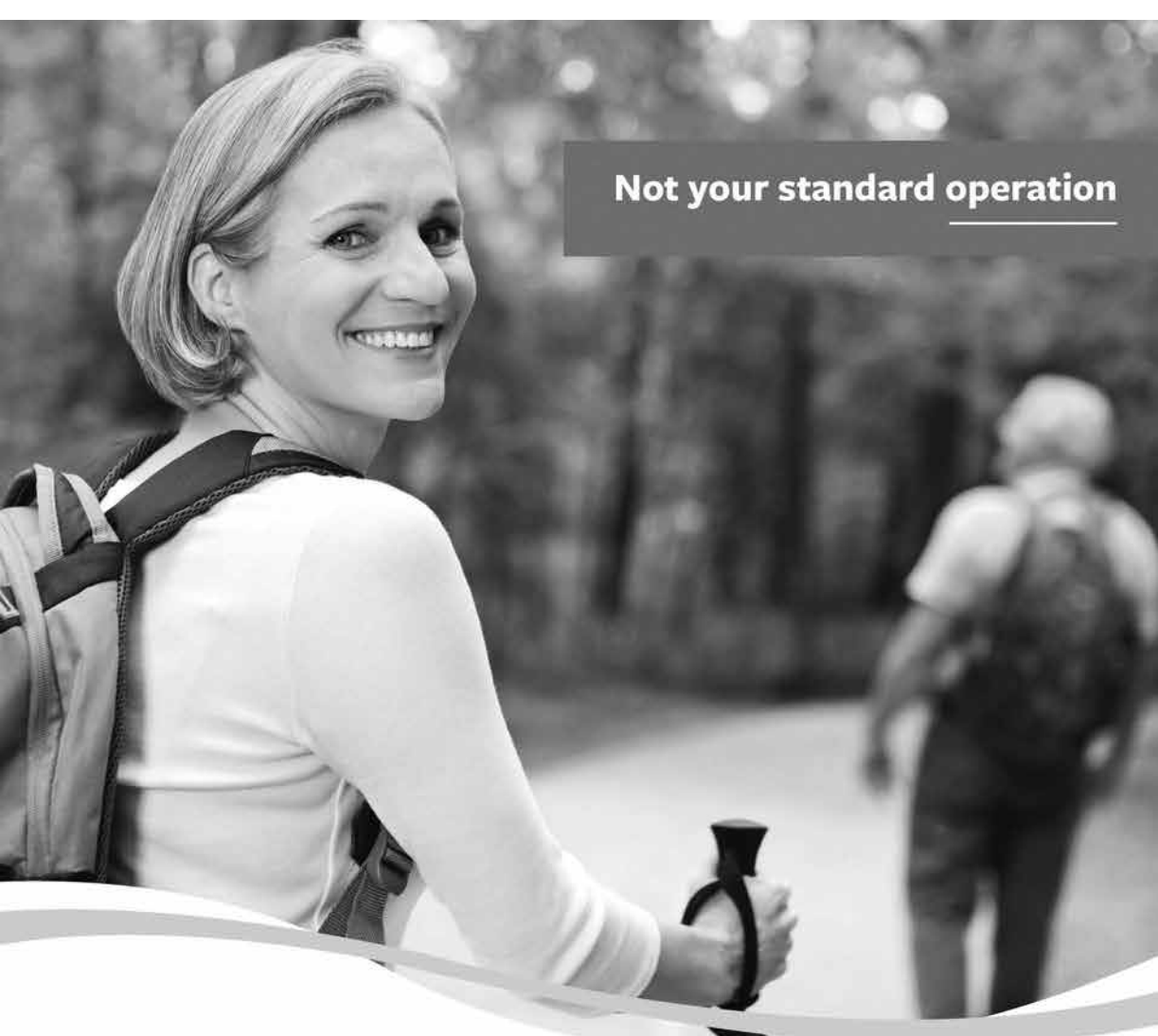
Monday, July 22: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Tuesday, July 23: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch. Birthday of the ice cream cone.

Wednesday, July 24: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Special luncheon drawing by Countryview, noon; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday, July 25: Morning Walking; Quilting; Dinner Music by Connie Webber; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Friday, July 26: Fine Dining Friday. Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Music by Deb Dickey, 11:30 a.m.; Providence Bingo Day; Luncheon certificates; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.



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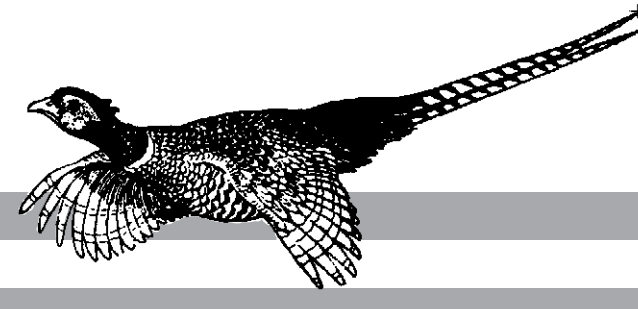
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Sunday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 10 a.m. Tuesday - Friday: Daily Mass, 8 a.m. at St. Mary's in Laurel.

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event. Registration is \$25 and should be made by Friday, Sept. 6. Checks should be made payable to the Rural North Central deanery and Mail registrations mailed to Linda Kerkman. Include name, address, phone number, deanery and parish.

Deanery women announce upcoming events
The Omaha Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women (OACCW) Convention will be held on Monday Sept. 16 at St. Rose of Lima parish in Crofton.
This year's theme is "Seek Peace; Pursue Peace." The Rural North Central deanery is hosting the

Grace Ladies Aid members gather
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met on July 10. Pastor Buchhorn started the meeting with the Bible study from the summer quarterly, "Gods Time."
The meeting opened with prayer. It was stated "Sometimes we may be afflicted by a chronic condition—pain that won't go away, or an illness that is hard to cure. We need to be reminded, as did Paul in 2 Corinthians 12:7-10 'My Grace is sufficient for you.' If we study God's Word we find encouragement in all our troubles."
The group sang the verses of "All Praise to Thee, My God, This Night" and closed with Luther's Evening Prayer.
President Rhonda Sebade opened the meeting and members recited the L.W.M.L. Pledge in unison. Seven members and Pastor Buchhorn were present. The secretary's report was read and approved. The

Joy Circle told to 'make a difference'
Joy Circle of Our Savior Lutheran Church met on July 10.
President Dorothy Wert welcomed everyone and made announcements. She recognized Donella Johnson, Twila Wiltse, Dorothy Wert, Margaret Hansen and Lila Splittgerber who will celebrate birthdays in July.
Nancy Jo Powers gave devotions called "Making a Difference" and told those in attendance, "we are God's stewards who have the opportunity and responsibility to make a difference

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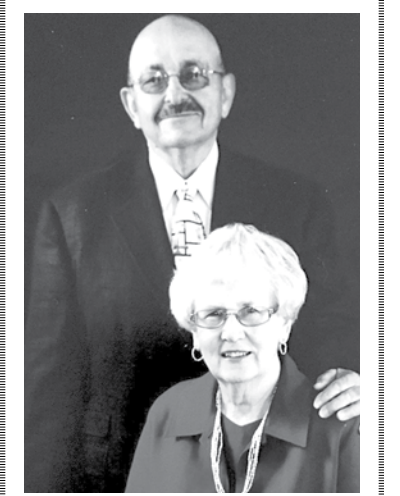
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The family of Will & Sue Davis would like to request a **CARD SHOWER** in celebration of their 50th golden wedding anniversary!
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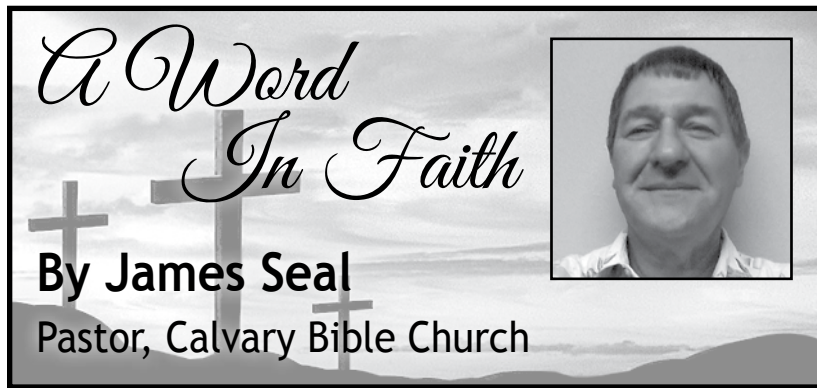
Standing firm on the truth of God

The apostle Paul encouraged the church at Ephesus to stand firm in God's mighty power and stand firm against the schemes of the devil (Ephesians 6:10-18). Is the church of Jesus Christ standing firm today?

It may be helpful to clarify what it means to stand firm according to Paul's encouragement. He encouraged us to stand firm in the strength of the Lord and in His mighty power. The source of strength for the Church today must come from the Lord Himself. Through the Holy Spirit, God has given us the ability to know and understand His truth and to stand firm in that truth. We cannot stand in our own strength or in our own self-righteousness.

Our hope for serving the Lord faithfully comes from the spiritual strength He alone can provide. We are weak, but He is strong. The Church that attempts to use their own resources, their own desires, and their own reasoning will sooner or later be unable to stand in the Lord. They will either succumb to some sinful temptation or turn from God's truth and accept the teachings of the culture.

Paul describes our struggle as not against human attack, but a spiritual attack from the demonic forces. Satan wants to turn God's people away from their purpose and mis-



He wants the Church to focus on giving in to world and our culture rather than standing firm on the truth of God.

Truth is the first thing Paul mentions regarding how we stand firm in our defense against the evil one. When the God's people turn away from the Word God or change it to suit their own desires, they are not standing firm on truth. The result will be an ineffective Church and a compromised Gospel. When the Church becomes like the world, what then does she have to offer? When Christians think they have to accept the beliefs of the world in order to have an impact, they actually have no impact. The world becomes the one who is impacting the Church.

Standing firm on God's truth and the Gospel is not a very popular

thing today. Our culture refers to Christians as arrogant, self-righteous and haters. Lovingly sharing God's truth, sharing God's grace, and standing firm on the Gospel is not hate. Disagreement with someone is not hate. God's Word is true whether people accept it or not.

The problem is that so many Christians are buying into the thought that they have to be like everyone else in order to get people to come to church. They have ditched God's Word, God's Truth, for the wisdom of our culture. Somehow they think they are being more loving by supporting another person's wrong behavior rather than sharing the problems such behavior causes.

If the church is going to have any real impact for Jesus Christ in the World and in our country, she must be faithful to Him and to His teach-

ings. Christians must show love and grace without hiding or changing the truth.

I am not advocating a mean spirit or a judgmental attitude. We are all sinful people. Christians are just sinful people who have been saved by the finished work of Christ and who are attempting to live faithfully for Him.

I am not advocating a lack of change. The Church must evaluate and change her methods when necessary. The thing she must not change is her message. The message of salvation by grace through faith in Jesus Christ must not change. What God says about morality must not change. What God reveals about Himself must not change. The Church must stand firm on the message revealed in the pages of the Bible.

May the Church of Jesus Christ be faithful to her Savior proclaiming His death and resurrection as the only means of salvation from sin. May she love people without sacrificing the Word of God. May she bring hope and peace to a nation that is full of anger. May she stand firm on the truth of God's Word so that she has something of real substance to share with hurting people. May she truly reflect the message of her Savior who offered real life to all who would trust in Him.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Sharing faith

Several churches and faith groups in the community were a part of this year's Chicken Show parade. Among those were Calvary Bible Church, Cup of Grace (Grace Lutheran Church) and Our Savior Lutheran Church, left. Each of these floats had messages about activities conducted throughout the year.



Wanted ... 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.

Articles can be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@wayneherald.com

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- Saturday, July 27 - Hamburger Steaks
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Sen. Albrecht stays busy during summer break

It has been a busy week in District 17!

I love the opportunities to visit community celebrations like the Wayne Chicken Show and others during the summer months. It is always a pleasure to meet and speak with you. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend couple of community celebrations/parades recently due to my husband's surgery. If yours was one, I am sorry I missed you and I look forward to seeing you next year!

With additional county fairs and other outdoor activities at a high this time of year, be sure to keep your families and children safe by keeping plenty of water and sunscreen on hand. Also, remember to periodically check on those neighbors who may have challenges related to heat and make sure their air conditioners are providing the relief they need.

Also, I would like to congratulate my Legislative Aide Mackenzie Martin-Fisk, on her pending move to Kansas City. We are very excited that she and her husband are embarking on a new adventure. We

will miss her and are grateful for her dedication to our office. Please join me in wishing her the best! Last week was Mackenzie's last week with our office.

Our office has been busy getting everything ready and prepared for this office change. We welcome my new Legislative Aide Cyndi Lamm to the office beginning July 15. Cyndi has education, experience and skills that I believe will serve District 17 well and she looks forward to working with constituents on issues in the District.

Finally, I will be attending the Governor's Summit on Workforce Development this week and will provide a summary for you in next week's newsletter.

In addition to this office update, I also wanted to let you know about a few more opportunities being offered for Nebraskans.

Sen. Ben Sasse's office is accepting nominations for the United States Service Academies. Applications opened on May 1 and they are due by Tuesday, Oct. 1. The Senator will then be conducting interviews in Lincoln in mid-November of this



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

year. You can find out the required materials for this nomination at [www.sasse.senate.gov->services->academynominations](http://www.sasse.senate.gov/services->academynominations).

Attending a U.S. Service Academy allows individuals the opportu-

nity to attend a prestigious institution and receive an education free of cost. It also offers a wide variety of academic vocations to choose from, will allow development of leadership skills and attributes that are unparalleled to other institutions and provides participants with the skills and education to serve the country with honor. Finally, as a graduated military officer, individuals have the potential to shape the future of the country's armed forces.

Interested applicants should apply with your State Senator (my office if in District 17), with their Congressman, and with the US Senator's office. Consider diversifying the recommendation letters that are submitted and reread your application for any corrections or additions before the October 1 deadline.

As always, it is of great importance that I hear from my constituents to effectively do my job as your voice in the Legislature. I encourage you to contact me and I look forward to hearing from you.

You can reach me by phone at (402) 471-2716 or by email at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov



(Photo by Julia Baxter)

Not quite chickens

Wayne's town celebration may be all about our fowl friend the chicken, but there were plenty of other animals at the Chicken Show last weekend. Young and old enjoyed the petting zoo in Bressler Park. A wide variety of animals, including the miniature ponies, left, were available for guests to pet. Along with the equine animals, were a tortoise, several piglets, puppies, goats, rabbits, kittens and more.

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By **Melissa Bock**
Director

We would like to thank everyone who helped sell our raffle tickets and a special thank you to Deenette Von Minden for selling \$1,200 in raffles!

A special thank you also goes out to Harlan Woodward and Faith Keil for their three years of service on our Board of Directors. We would like to welcome Karen Claussen-Smith and Stacy Combs to our Board of Directors beginning this month.

July is the start of our new fiscal year and with this comes some changes and a new fundraising goal. Our new goal for the 2020 fiscal year is \$11,103.00. This is a drop from last year of almost \$6,000. Thank you to everyone who has helped make this drop possible! We will also have some changes to our funding we receive on our activities from the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging. The Board and myself are also looking for some new and exciting fundraising ideas, if you have any suggestions please let us know. Please contact the Center if you have any questions regarding these changes.

Please mark your calendars, the Center will be closed July 1-5th and we are no longer open on Saturday mornings. We will resume normal business hours Monday-Friday beginning July 8th.

The Center is continuing to offer

a daily free-will donation breakfast sandwiches and oatmeal when supplies are available.

We would like to thank the following people for their generous donations and volunteering time here at the Center during the month of June: Nancy Kelly, Stacy Combs, Holly Sachau RN, Second Hand Treasures, Quilt Club, Allen Book Club, American Legion & Ladies Auxiliary, Wakefield Health Care Clinic, Brookdale Senior Living, Eleanor Jones, Allan & Marcia Rastede, Court & Darlene Roberts, Larry Koester, Board Members and Spouses, Forrest Smith, County Line Lanes & Dining, LLC. We would also like to thank Euni's and Countryside Gas & Groceries for supplies, and everyone who rents our Center for their events.

I would like to invite everyone to give their suggestions for meals, activities, and newsletter information and materials.

We would like to wish you a very special day to everyone who has a Birthday or Anniversary this month!

We have some great events coming up here at the Center and I and the Board of Directors would love to see everyone who is able to attend:

July 19 (Friday) at 8:30 AM - Nutrition Talk w/ Kathy Boswell

July 23 (Tuesday) at 8:30 AM - FROGS

July 25 (Thursday) at 8:30 AM - FROGS

July 30 (Thursday) at 8:30 AM - FROGS

Weekly Menu:
July 19th- Biscuit & Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Applesauce, Hash Browns, Cranberry Juice, and Milk

July 22nd- Lasagna, Corn, Pears, Bread, and Milk

July 23rd- Pork Cutlets, Baked Potato, Carrots, Pineapple, Bread, and Milk

July 24th- Tuna and Noodles, Peas, Pears, Bread, Grape Juice, and Milk

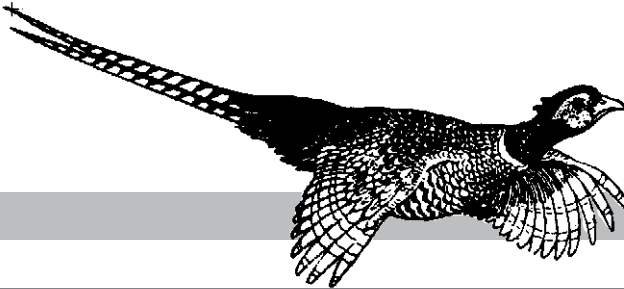
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Cobbler recipe travels far and wide

I get a kick out of how things go around. I've said many times I do not believe in six degrees of separation; it's only three. I know that I live in a sparsely populated state, and that Lincoln is certainly not a big city, although it's big enough for me.

But, I have this wonderful rhubarb cobbler recipe I got from Agnes Warnecke, an aide who became an LPN in the very first class at Northeast College, who was known for her baking as much as for her fine care. That was at least 55 years ago.

Last year, I was chatting via email with a gal who lives in Kansas City and she was telling me about this great cobbler recipe she uses for fresh peaches. It began to sound vaguely familiar and I asked if it had a cup of hot water poured



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

said it did, and I informed her that it was good with rhubarb, too.

I guess I did not ask where she got the recipe, though.

This morning, I was at the sweet corn truck on O Street bright and early, and up drives a car with friend Norma in it. Was she buying corn? No, she wanted to give the gal who brings it to town from York every day a rhubarb cobbler recipe she had told her about when she bought rhubarb from her at the Farmer's Market. Was it the one with the hot water on the top? The very one.

Where did she get it?? From her son's mother-in-law, Dee H. I've known Dee H. for about 65 years and we have never discussed rhubarb cobbler recipes. She is now my neighbor, and I sure never knew her daughter was married to my

other friend's son!

I'm guessing this recipe has been around for a lot of years, because it's so good. When I make it, I let both Warnecke sons know; one lives in Oregon, the other in Virginia.

Here is how you make it. Cream together 3/4 cup sugar and 3 T. soft butter. Add 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, and a dash of salt. Pour this batter over 4 cups of fresh fruit in an 8" greased square pan. Mix 1 cup sugar, 1 heaping T. corn starch, and 1/2 tsp. salt. Sprinkle this over the batter and pour 1 cup boiling water over all. Bake 45" in a 350 degree oven. Let it set a while before serving, but it's good warm.

I even got this printed in the Syracuse paper several years ago... it gets around!

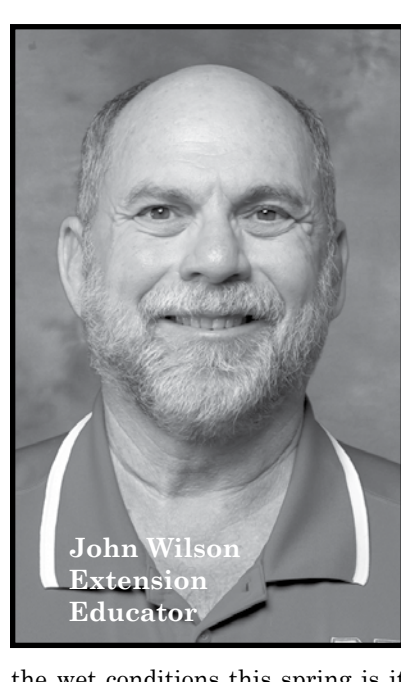
'Does SCN Drown?' and Bacterial Leaf Streak alert

Recently a local farmer asked me if all the rains and flooding earlier this spring would drown the soybean cyst nematodes, or SCN, he knew he had in his fields. I think he knew the answer, but he was looking for something positive out of all the weather challenges he and many farmers faced this spring. Unfortunately, SCN drowning in flooded or waterlogged fields was not going to be one of them.

SCN are microscopic worms that do require oxygen which they absorb through their body wall. Waterlogged soils greatly reduce oxygen levels, but SCN has been shown to survive long periods without oxygen. An older study in Arkansas showed SCN survived 630 days under flooded conditions... probably longer, but the experiment ended after 630 days.

More recently, I checked some soybean fields in 2012, where I knew there was an SCN infestation and had been under water for three months in 2011, and SCN was still present and active in those fields. Not only will SCN survive flooded conditions, but floods also have the potential to move SCN from one field to another. So flooded fields where SCN wasn't present in the past may now have SCN.

The only possible silver lining to



John Wilson
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the wet conditions this spring is it may reduce the potential for SCN building up in a field. SCN normally completes its life cycle in 25-30 days, depending on soil temperature, so delayed planting may result in one or two fewer generations this summer.

It takes a long-term, integrated approach to manage SCN. This includes rotating soybeans with non-host crops such as corn, planting SCN-resistant soybean varieties when they are planted, and period-

ic soil testing to determine if SCN levels are increasing or decreasing in known infested fields. This is because about half of the infested fields in the state have populations of SCN that can reproduce on varieties that use PI88788, the most common source of resistance in SCN resistant varieties.

If you have been rotating and using SCN-resistant varieties and your SCN levels continue to increase, you will want to use a variety of soybeans that has a different source of resistance, such as Peeking, the next time you plant soybeans. You may also want to consider a nematode protectant seed treatment which bolsters the performance of SCN-resistant varieties.

Now I want to switch gears and talk about a problem that is showing up in some cornfields. I was on a conference call last week and the person who runs our Plant Diagnostic Clinic at the University of Nebraska indicated he was getting a lot of corn samples that had bacterial leaf streak. This disease is relatively new to Nebraska and the lesions on corn leaves can mimic that of gray leaf spot.

The reason this is important is bacterial leaf streak is caused by a

bacteria and will not be controlled with fungicides. If it is misdiagnosed as gray leaf spot, needless, ineffective, and costly fungicide applications may be made. A couple of tips on distinguishing between BLS and GLS are:

- Bacterial leaf streak often shows up earlier in the growing season than gray leaf spot.
- Bacterial leaf streak often appears in the mid- to upper-canopy, gray leaf spot starts in mid-canopy.
- Although the lesions are similar in appearance, bacterial leaf streak lesions are usually not as straight along the sides or square on the ends as the lesion as gray leaf spot. Also, bacterial leaf streak is more likely to have a yellow halo around the edges of the lesion than gray leaf spot when held up to a bright light, but this is not consistent because different hybrids react differently.

Unfortunately, there are no good treatments for bacterial leaf streak, but observations indicate there are differences between hybrids in their susceptibility. More testing is being done to identify and rate these levels of resistance. If you need help identifying which disease might be in your cornfield, bring leaf samples to your local Nebraska Extension office.

Horses in Colorado test positive for VS; NDA encourages horse, cattle owners to be aware

With the recent announcement in Colorado of two horses on two separate premises testing positive for vesicular stomatitis (VS), NDA is encouraging horse and cattle owners to be aware and take precautions, particularly with animals that may be comingling with other animals at events over the next several months.

VS is a viral disease which primarily affects horses and cattle, but can also affect sheep, goats, swine, llamas and alpacas. The disease is characterized by fever and the formation of blister-like lesions in the mouth and on the dental pad, tongue, lips, nostrils, hooves and teats. When the blisters break, there is usually salivation and nasal discharge. And, as a result of these painful lesions, infected animals may refuse to eat and drink, which can lead to weight loss. There are no USDA-approved vaccines for VS.

The primary way the virus is transmitted is from biting insects like black flies, sand flies and midges, so animal owners should con-

sider treatments to reduce insects where animals are housed. VS can also be spread by nose-to-nose contact between animals. The virus itself usually runs its course in five to seven days, and it can take up to an additional seven days for the infected animal to recover from the symptoms. Colorado, New Mexico and Texas all have confirmed VS cases at this time.

NDA has importation orders in place to help prevent the spread of VS into Nebraska. If owners are considering moving an animal into Nebraska from an affected state, call (402) 471-2351 to learn more about the importation order.

"Protecting the health and safety of Nebraska's animals is of the utmost importance in the state," said State Veterinarian Dr. Dennis Hughes. "Vesicular Stomatitis resembles Foot-and-Mouth Disease in the early stages, and I ask that all producers continue to be vigilant in importing animals into Nebraska."

The horses in Colorado that tested

positive for VS have been placed under quarantine and will remain under quarantine until at least 14 days after the onset of lesions in the last affected animal on the premises.

Although humans can become infected when handling the affected

animals, it rarely occurs. To avoid human exposure, people should use personal protective measures when handling affected animals.

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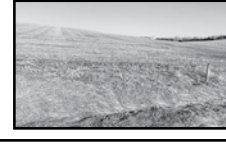
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All Livestock please enter through West (Main) Gate

- 7:30 AM-8:30 AM Entry of all 4-H/FFA Projects not interview judged, 4-H Building
- 7:30 AM-Noon Entry of Clover Kid projects, 4-H Building
- 8:30 AM-2:15 PM Interview Judging-Ag Misc., Human Development, Foods, Home Environment, Family & Consumer Science, FFA, 4-H Building
- 5:30 PM-7:00 PM Entry of all Open Class Home Economics Exhibits, Ag Hall
- 6:00 PM-8:00 PM 4-H/FFA Meat Goat weigh in, check in breeding and market animals
- 6:00 PM-8:00 PM 4-H/FFA Beef weigh in & scan market animals, check in breeding & cow/calf pairs
- 6:00 PM-8:00 PM 4-H/FFA & Open Class Sheep weigh in & scan market animals, check in breeding animals
- 6:00 PM-8:00 PM 4-H/FFA Swine weighed & scanned -- ALL HOGS MUST BE ON FAIRGROUNDS BY 6:00 PM, Swine Barn
- 6:00 PM-8:00 PM 4-H Horse check in. Report horse substitutions to superintendents, Horse Barn
- 6:00 PM-8:00 PM 4-H/FFA & Open Class Poultry & Rabbit check in, Poultry/Rabbit Section of Swine Barn
- 6:00 PM-9:00 PM 4-H/FFA Dairy check in. ENTRIES IN PLACE BY 9:00 PM, Dairy Barn

NOTE -- Horses are not part of FFA this year. Dairy has until 9 PM to check-in on Wednesday.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

- 7:30 AM-10:00 AM 4-H/FFA & Open Class Dairy check in. ENTRIES IN PLACE BY 10:00 am
- 8:00 AM-12:00 PM Entry of all Open Class Home Economic Exhibits. Ag Hall All entries MUST be checked in by 12:00 NOON. Judging begins at 1:00 PM (Building will be closed to public during judging)
- 8:00 AM 4-H Horse Show, Horse Arena
- 9:00 AM-9:00 PM Gates Open
- After judging-10:00 PM Agricultural Hall Open
- 9:00 AM-10:00 AM 4-H Bucket Calf, 4-H/FFA Dairy & Pygmy Goat check in. ENTRIES IN PLACE BY 10:00 AM, Respective Barns
- 10:00 AM PeeWee Bucket Calf Show, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 10:30 AM 4-H Bucket Calf Show, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 12:00 noon 4-H/FFA Dairy Show, Open Class Dairy Show to follow, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- Bingo, Bingo Tent
- 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Nebraska State Patrol--Rollover Simulator, The Wayne Co. Expo Center
- 1:00 PM - 8:00 PM The Wayne Co. Expo Center Open
- 3:30 PM Open Class Sheep Show, 4-H/FFA Sheep Show to follow, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 4:00 PM 4-H/FFA Goat Show, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 4:00 PM -7:00 PM Wine, Beer & Whiskey Tasting-hosted by T & H Meat Co. & Fine Spirits, The Wayne Co. Expo Center
- 5:00 PM River City Carnival Midway open
- 7:15 PM Presentation of Colors by Winside Sons of the American Legion National Anthem by Eva Seal
- 7:20 PM Opening Ceremonies by Kevin Davis, Wayne Co. Ag. Society President
- 7:30 PM L4 LIVESTOCK ULTIMATE BULLRIDING TOUR, Grandstand
- 9:00 PM Live Entertainment, Beer Garden, Wayne County Troubadors

FRIDAY, JULY 26

- 8:00 AM-8:30 AM 4-H/FFA Feeder Calf & Baby Breeding Heifer check in. ALL ENTRIES IN PLACE BY 8:30 AM, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 8:00 AM 4-H/FFA Swine Show, Kaden Schmale Swine Arena
- 9:00 AM-9:00 PM Gates Open
- 9:30 AM 4-H/FFA Breeding Beef, Feeder Calf, Showmanship, Market Beef & Cow/Calf shows to follow. Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 10:00 AM-9:00 PM Agricultural Hall Open
- 10:00 AM-11:00 AM Chamber Coffee in The Fair Office
- Bingo, Bingo Tent
- 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Nebraska State Patrol--Rollover Simulator, The Wayne Co. Expo Center
- 1:00 PM - 8:00 PM The Wayne Co. Expo Center Open
- 3:00 PM Wildlife Encounters Show, Kid Zone
- 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM Wine, Beer & Whiskey Tasting-hosted by T & H Meat Co. & Fine Spirits, The Wayne Co. Expo Center
- 5:00 PM Wildlife Encounters Show, Kid Zone
- 5:00 PM River City Carnival Midway Open
- 5:50 PM Presentation of Colors by Winside Post 252 National Anthem by Jaden Fuchs
- 6:00 PM-7:30 PM 57th Annual Barbeque, Near Foodcourt
- 6:00 PM Pioneer Award & Oldest Farmer (Farm Bureau), Grandstand
- 6:30 PM LUCAS OIL PPL/NEBRASKA BUSH PULLERS TRACTOR PULL, Grandstand
- 7:00 PM Wildlife Encounters Show, Kid Zone
- 9:00 PM Live Entertainment in Beer Garden by Cactus Flatts
- 9:00 PM-12:00 AM Teen Dance--music by Soundz Unlimited, Little Theater

SATURDAY, JULY 27

- 8:00 AM 4-H & Open Class Rabbit Show, Kaden Schmale Swine Arena
- 9:00 AM-10:00 PM Gates Open
- 9:00 AM Open Class Beef Cattle Show, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 10:00 AM Open Class Horse Game Show, Horse Arena
- 10:00 AM Stan Nelsen Memorial Partner Pitch Tournament, Beer Garden
- 10:00 AM Bingo, Bingo Tent
- 12:00-AM-8:00 PM The Wayne Co. Expo Center Open
- 10:00 AM-9:00 PM Agricultural Hall Open
- 10:30 AM 4-H & Open Class Poultry Show, Kaden Schmale Swine Arena
- 11:00 AM Wildlife Encounters Show, Kid Zone
- 11:30 AM Open Class Feeder Calf Show, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 11:30 AM Entries Close for Open Class Goat Show Check-In, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 12:00 Noon Open Class Goat Show, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 12:00 Noon- 6:00 PM BB's, Balloon Artist, The Wayne Co. Expo Center
- 1:00 PM Kevin Horner--Vodville Entertainment, Little Theater
- 1:00 PM Horseshoe Pitching, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 1:00 PM River City Carnival Midway Open
- 1:30 PM Cornhole Tournament, Beer Garden
- 2:00 PM Wildlife Encounters Show, Kid Zone
- 3:30 PM Edward Wunder-Comedy Hypnotist, Little Theater
- 4:00 PM- 7:00 PM Wine, Beer & Whiskey Tasting-hosted by T & H Meat Co. & Fine Spirits, The Wayne Co. Expo Center
- 4:30 PM Wildlife Encounters Show, Kid Zone
- 5:00 PM Edward Wunder-Comedy Hypnotist, Little Theater
- 7:00 PM Presentation of Colors by Wayne AM Vets, Grandstand
- 7:00 PM National Anthem by Kati Topp
- Immediately following the style show:
- 7:00 PM Presentation of Awards--Fair Person of the Year & Kilroy Award, Grandstand
- 8:00 PM Kevin Horner--Vodville Entertainment, Little Theater
- 8:00 PM Blackhawk, Grandstand
- 9:30 PM Diamond Rio, Grandstand
- 9:00 PM-12:00 AM Teen Dance--music by Soundz Unlimited, Little Theater
- 10:30 PM Live Entertainment in Beer Garden--TBD



SUNDAY, JULY 28

- 10:00 AM-7:00 PM Gates Open
- 10:00 AM Community Worship, Grandstand
- 10:00 AM-6:00 PM Agricultural Hall Open
- 11:30 AM-12:00 PM Sweet Tooth Contest Registration, The Wayne Co. Expo Center
- 12:00 Noon-4:00 PM The Wayne Co. Expo Center Open
- 12:00 Noon Sweet Tooth Contest Judging, The Wayne Co. Expo Center
- 12:00 Noon-1:00 PM Ag Olympics, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 12:00 Noon Kevin Horner--Vodville Entertainment, Little Theater
- 1:00 PM Wildlife Encounters Show, Kid Zone
- 1:00 PM Perfect School Attendance--River City Carnival Midway Rides Open
- 1:00 PM Team Roping, Horse Arena
- 1:00 PM Barnyard Pedal Pull--Sign up, Kaden Schmale Swine Arena
- 1:30 PM 4-H Round Robin Showmanship, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 2:00 PM Barnyard Pedal Pull, Kaden Schmale Swine Arena
- 2:00 PM Kevin Horner--Vodville Entertainment, Little Theater
- 3:00 PM Bingo, Bingo Tent
- 3:00 PM 4-H Livestock Bonus Auction, Leland Herman Memorial Arena
- 3:00 PM ALL EXHIBITS RELEASED--Please have exhibits picked up by 4:00 PM
- 3:30 PM Wildlife Encounters Show, Kid Zone
- 4:30 PM Auction of Wood Carvings, Grandstand
- 4:50 PM Presentation of Colors by 189th Transportation Company, Grandstand
- 5:00 PM National Anthem by Lindsey Marotz
- 5:30 PM Kids Power Wheels Derby, Grandstand
- 5:30 PM Kevin Horner--Vodville Entertainment, Little Theater
- 6:00 PM Flag Burning Ceremony
- 6:00 PM Demolition Derby--All cars must be teched & checked in by 5:00 pm -- NO COOLERS OR ALCOHOL IN PITS
- 9:00 PM Live Entertainment in Beer Garden--TBD
- Put-Put golf--Thursday-Sunday
- Kids Corn Palace: Wednesday - Sunday
- Love-A-Lop Petting Zoo: Thursday-Sunday
- Carving by Keenan--Chainsaw Artist--Thursday-Sunday

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