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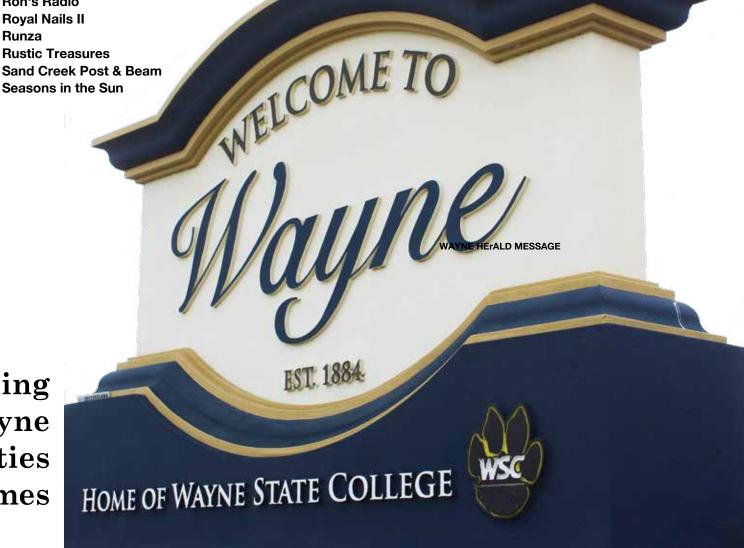
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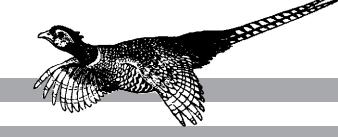
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### **Courthouse News**

**County Court Proceedings** Judge Ross A. Stoffer presiding

On March 16 the Wayne County Court heard a total of 52 cases, including three juvenile cases, eight civil cases and 41 criminal cases.

During the previous week there were 14 civil cases filed, 10 criminal cases filed and 10 traffic tickets

There were six criminal signings and 12 civil signings.

**Criminal Proceedings** 

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Paz H. Garcia III, Laurel, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less (Subsequent Offense) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (count II). fined \$600 and costs, sentenced to six months probation.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jason S. Sturek, Pender, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (aggravated). Fined \$500 and costs, dr. lic. revoked for one year, sentenced to nine months probation, ordered to attend Victim Impact and Attitudinal Dynamics  ${
m classes}.$ 

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Heather M. Boatman, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brian Maciel, Wayne, def. Complaint for Posses-

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sion of Drug Paraphernalia. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Mauricio Echeveste-Gama, Wisner, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (count I) and Failure to Stop Following an Accident Involving Property Damage (count II). Fined \$400 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. James L. Lanphear, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Disturbing Peace. Fined \$100

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jose Gonzalez, Wayne, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana (one ounce or less) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Fined \$400 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Lucas C. Bray, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less (count I) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (count II). Fined \$400 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Aaron R. Beleil, Wayne, def. Complaint for Criminal Mischief. Fined \$500 and

### **Civil Proceedings**

General Collection Co., pltf., vs. Kirk D. Christian, Wayne, def. \$365.42. Judgment for the def. for \$365.42 and costs.

Accounts Management, Inc., pltf., vs. Shawn Zobrist, Winside, def. \$312.96. Judgment for the pltf. for \$312.96 and costs.

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Onemain Financial Group, LLC, pltf., vs. Elizabeth Schlamann, Wayne, def. \$4,386.46. Judgment for the pltf. for \$4,386.46 and costs. Credit Bureau Services, pltf., vs.

Russell E. Robinson, Hoskins, def. \$459.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$459.00 and costs.

Property Exchange Partners, pltf., vs. Kelvin Taylor, Wayne, def. Complaint for Restitution of Premises. Premises restored.



#### **Small Claims Proceedings**

Ellis Home Services, pltf., vs. Chris Rodgers and Becky Rodgers, Wayne, defs. \$226.18. Judgment for the pltf. for \$226.18 and costs.

#### **Traffic violations**

Jeff Ellis, Wayne, no valid reg., \$74; Gregorio Morales, Wayne, spd. and no oper. lic. \$199; Maria Limon, Wakefield, no oper. lic. and child restraint violation, \$149; Jose Contreras, Wakefield, spd., \$124; Amanda Wilson, Wakefield, spd., \$124; Justin Sherman, Wayne, spd., \$349.

Cody Hames, Wayne, spd., \$124; Adam Scott, Pierce, spd., \$249; Payton Janke, Wayne, no valid reg., \$74; Ethan Cross, Concord, spd., \$124; Samuel Soto-stopall, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$124; Justis Hoffart, Omaha, violated stop sign, \$124; John Oltmer, Wayne, vioalted traffic signal, \$124.

#### February property transfers

Feb. 14: Beverly Land Company to Thomas J. Jacobsen. Part of the SW 1/4 of Section 19, Township 27, Range 2 and part of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 19, Township 27, Range 2. \$2,592.00.

Feb. 14: Sokol Rentals IV, LLC to Joseph E. Kenny Living Trust, Joseph E. Kenny Trustee, Kelly R. Kenny Living Trust, Kelly R. Kenny Trustee. Part of Lot 13, 14 and 15, Block 18, College Hill First Addition of Wayne. \$117.00.

Feb. 18: Valley Stock Farm LLC to Robert A. Kenny and Diann M. Kenny. The SE 1/4 of Section 19, Larry R. Furtwangler. Part of Lot Township 27,, Range 2 and the 7 and 8, Block 3, East Addition of NW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 27, Wayne. \$67.50. Range 2. Exempt.

Feb. 18: Robert A. Kenny and Diann M. Kenny to Valley Stock Farm LLC. The SE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 27. Range 2 and part of the NW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 27, Range 2. Exempt.

Feb.19: Evans Family Revocable Trust, Gloria D. Evans Trustee to Justin Daniel Lindsay and Riane N. Lindsay. Part of Lot 14 and 15, Block 3, Original town of Winside. Feb. 19: Estate of Douglas A.

Sturm, Robbie D. Sturm Personal Representative to Kaup Apartments LLC. Part of Lot 6, 7 and 8, Block 2, North Addition of Wayne. Feb. 20: Tracy Pierson and Doug-

las Pierson to Wayne State Foundation. Part of 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block 2, Spahrs Addition of Wayne. \$56.25.

Feb. 21: Vernon L. Bauermeister Revocable Trust, Vernon L. Bauermeister Trustee and Candace R. Schrag to Judy L. Stepp. The W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 25, Range 3; the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 11, Township 25, Range 3 and the W 1/2 of the SE1/4 of Section 11, Township 25, Range

Feb. 21: Arlene Polenske to Michael D. Polenske, Delbert R. Polenske, Stanley E. Polenske and Timothy M. Polenske. The NW 1/4 of Section 9, Township 26, Range 1.

Feb. 21: Kevin Koenig and Teresa Koenig to Cole Koenig. Part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 35, Township 25, Range 3. \$362.50.

Feb. 24: Morelle C. Toelle Living Trust, Wiltrude M. Toelle Trustee to Morelle C. Toelle Family Trust, Wiltrude M. Toelle Trustee. The W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 25, Range 4. Exempt.

Feb. 24: Roger Deck and Valerie Deck to Karolyn Slahn and Charles Slahn. The SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 25, Range 2 and the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 34, Township 25, Range 2. \$1,269.00. Feb. 27: Janelle T. Gubbels to

J&K Gubbels Farms LLC. Part of the NE 1/4 of Section 6, Township 27, Range 1; the NW 1/4 of Section 6, Township 27, Range 1 and part of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 6, Township 27, Range 1. Exempt.

Duane Edstrom and Karen Edstrom to Marcee A. Brownlee and

### **Obituaries**.

### Catherine Sears-Hammer

Catherine Sears-Hammer, 62, of Wakefield, died peacefully in her Texas home on Sunday, March 15, 2020. The family is planning a celebration of life to be held at the Hammer

farm at a later date.

Catherine Sears-Hammer was born April 25, 1957 to Willis Kurtz Sears and Barbara (Adams) Sears of Decatur. She resided on the Hammer farm and enjoyed being a "winter Texan" with her husband for the past several years. Catherine enjoyed reading, crocheting, knitting and most of all, spending time with her family. She was an amazing, mother, grandmother and wife. She enjoyed playing and watching her grandchildren grow and always strived to make each and every one of them the light of her life. Catherine will be missed by her

loving husband Alan; her children Clinton Clemon of Brainard, Kelsey (Loren) Ruby of Valentine, step-son, Scott (Leisha) Hammer of Omaha and step-daughter, Jennifer Hammer

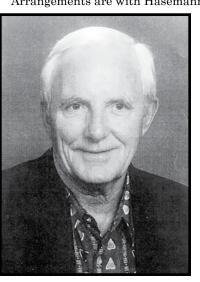
of Des Moines Iowa; grandchildren Bryanna Pulkrabek, Camille Roberson, Trae Hammer, Klayton Hammer, Austin Clemon, Alli Clemon, River Ruby, Nova Ruby and Avery Ruby; sister Jackie (Matt) Worley; brothers Pat (Brenda) Sears and Tim Sears; numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Willis Kurtz Sears; her mother, Barbara Sears,; a daughter, Amanda Pulkrabek and brother, Michael

### Forrest Magnuson

Forrest E. Magnuson, 90, formerly of Wayne, and Indianapolis, Ind., died Friday, March 20, 2020 at the Norfolk Veterans Home.

Memorial graveside services are planned at the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne for a future date.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.



Forrest Eugene "Frosty" Magnuson was born Dec. 25, 1929 at Laurel to George and Pearl (Goldberg) Magnuson. He graduated from Concord High School in 1947. Forrest served in the United States Army during the Korean War from Aug. 23, 1951 to July 3, 1953, and the Army Reserve from July 4, 1953 to Aug. 22, 1959. Forrest married Adelyn (Claussen) May 27, 1951. The couple farmed near Wayne until moving into Wayne in 1969. They later divorced. Forrest moved to Indianapolis, Ind. in 1976 and returned to Nebraska in 2018, living in Fremont before moving to the Norfolk Veterans Home. He was employed in various sales positions and business ventures. Forrest was a

member of Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis. He loved football especially the Indianapolis Colts and the Huskers. He was a huge fan of the Indy 500 and often attended the races. Forrest was quick-witted with a big personality and enjoyed playing cards, dancing, and gardening. Survivors include his son, Brian (Karen) Magnuson of Fremont and

daughter, Lisa (Steve) Brandt of Fremont; grandson, Christopher (Amy) Brandt; granddaughter, Andrea (Layne) Shubert; brother, Vincent (Nan-

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Maynard Mag-

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WAYNE — Until further notice, in-person Chamber Coffees

will not be held. Instead, the Wayne Area Economic Develop-

ment Office will be holding ChamberPercs on the Wayne, NE

facebook page at 10:15 each Friday morning. Staff from the

WAED office will present announcements at that time. WAED

officials will continue to explore alternatives for Chamber Cof-



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### Legals

The City of Wayne will be accepting sealed

bids for repairs to the gym floor/walking track at the Community Activity Center located at 901 W 7th Street Wayne Nebraska Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15, 2020, and awarded on April 21, 2020 at the Wayne City Council meeting. Bids may be mailed to the City of Wayne, Attn: Betty McGuire, City Clerk, PO Box 8, Wayne NE 68787, or submitted in person at the city offices located at 306 Pearl Street.

The following criteria should be included or noted by the Contractor when submitting the bid for the repairs to the rubber track: Option 1:

- · Tear out four areas:
- o 11'x43' o 12'x10'
- o 12'x18 o 9'x12'
- · Remove existing rubber flooring and damaged subfloor Furnish and install new subfloor
- · Install padded pour urethane floor to
- match the existing as close as possible
- New flooring will be painted blue to match as close as possible with the black track lane lines Option 2:

Tear out

o 100'x11'3" (1,130 sq ft) o 117'x15'2" (1,778.40 sq ft)

Remove existing rubber flooring and

damaged subfloor Furnish and install new subfloor

Install padded pour urethane floor to

match the existing as close as possible New flooring will be painted blue to

match as close as possible with the black track lane lines Any questions concerning the above proposal requirements, please contact Lowell

Heggemeyer, Park and Recreation Director, at 402-375-8627. A cashier's check or performance bond in the amount of \$500 and proof of \$1,000,000 in liability insurance coverage (naming the City as an additional insured

and waiving subrogation requirements) will be required with each bid submitted. The City of Wayne reserves the right to

reject any or all bids and to waive informalities and irregularities in the bidding. (Publ. March 26, April 2, 9, 2020) ZNEZ

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The Wayne Food Pantry is still open for those in the area who need it. Those who are in need should call to make an appointment to pick up food.

### Food Pantries strive to provide for those in need

As more and more changes are taking place throughout the community in response to the outbreak of the coronavirus, the need for food remains constant.

cated at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, is available for those who have needs. While those needing assistance

The Wayne Food Pantry, lo-

can not walk into the First Presbyterian Church to receive supplies, food is still available.

"Anyone wishing to use the Food Pantry needs to call to make an appointment. The doors are locked but we can complete the paperwork over the phone or by email," said Jenny Hammer, coordinator of the Wayne Food

Funerals continue, with adjustments,

While the country, and the world,

is coping with the outbreak of the

COVID-19, many events continue

Scott Hasemann with Hasemann

Funeral Home in Wayne said he

rumors he has heard with regard

to funerals during this time of so-

cial distancing and the procedures

Hasemann said that he wants families to have this information available and understand that at a time like this, cremation is not the

He added that in recent weeks he has been in regular contact with the state and national funeral directors' associations and information received has been "very re-as-

"With everything we know now,

if the person did die of a commu-

nicable disease, as long as we fol-

lowed the recommended guidelines,

we can proceed with the embalming

process and have a safe viewing of the body. The funeral can go on as

He added that the funeral home

has an adequate supply of items

necessary for safely dealing with

Hasemann said he has been in

contact with ministers in the com-

munity and all are aware of the 10

person limit for any public gather-

The maximum number of people

who can be present at any one location, including a graveside service,

is 10 and that includes a minister

There are also changes in what the vault companies are able to pro-

vide for graveside services. These

include the fact they are not provid-

ing chairs or chair covers and tis-

Hasemann said that as a funer-

al director he "develops an intimate relationship with the families he helps. However, during this time, we will do what we can to reduce contact with people and do as much as possible via emails and other

He said that with the recent developments and the recommendations for hand-washing, he hopes people continue to take precautions

in regard to safeguarding them-

selves during cold and flu seasons

As of March 19, the Department

of Homeland Security's (DHS) Cy-

bersecurity and Infrastructure

Security Agency (CISA) named

mortuary workers as "critical infra-

structure workers." This came at

the urging of the National Funeral

According to information from

the NFDA, "this underscores the vi-

Directors Association (NFDA).

types of communication."

in the future.

ing. This does include funerals.

and funeral director.

the bodies of those who have died.

scheduled," he said.

around having a funeral service. "According to all the information we have received, if someone does not die of a communicable disease, under state statute, we can wait up to 30 days to have a funeral." Hase-

By Clara Osten

to be a part of life.

clara@wayneherald.com

That includes death.

said that past history has shown the last week of the month to be busier than other weeks.

"Because the Food Pantry was really blessed with donations during the Christmas season, we do have food available for those in need," Hammer said.

In an effort to keep both those needing food and the volunteers who pack the food boxes healthy and safe, at the present time, those needing food will receive boxes outside the church.

Backpacks, which are packed at First Presbyterian Church, will continue to be available each Friday at the locations where Wayne Community Schools' lunches are served - the Early Learning Center, Wayne Ju-She said she has not seen a nior-Senior High School and the rush as of now (March 24) but Community Center in Carroll.

who work in death care play in re-

during times of social distancing

(COVID-19) pandemic.

For more information on how to obtain food from the Wayne Food Pantry, call (402) 375-2669 Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon or by email at fpcwayne@gmail.com.

The monthly Mobile Food Truck that provides food at no charge will make its regular stop in Wayne on Saturday, March

The truck is scheduled to be at Our Savior Lutheran Church, located at Fifth and Pearl Streets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The food is available to anyone in need.

Plans call for all the food to be already boxed up when the truck arrives in Wayne. Those needing food will be able to drive up to receive box(es) of food. No one will come into the church.

"I can't stress enough that we

do have options available when a

Below are County offices' contact

County assessor

Phone: (402) 375-1979

Email: assessor@wayne.nacone.

Fax: (402) 375-2342

Phone: (402) 375-3885 Fax: (402) 375-0107

cone.org District court Phone: (402) 375-2260 Fax: (402) 375-0105 Email: deb.alleman@nebraska.

resumes regular operations.

**Extension office** 

Phone: (402) 375-3310 Fax: (402) 375-0102 Email: wayne-county@unl.edu Veteran's Service office Phone: (402) 375-2764 Email: vso@wayne.nacone.org

Fax: (402) 375-4137 Email: roads@wayne.nacone.org

designee to pay all claims or take to minimize disruptions during the closure of the schools.

Lenihan also shared information The board will review and apwith the board on the closing of the

school due to the statewide outprove these items after the board break of COVID-19. The issue comes about because of The closure was originally designed to be from March 18 - April

3. He said that it appears that date will be extended indefinitely. During this time lunches are be-

ing distributed, free of charge to students, at Wayne Junior-Senior High School, the Early Learning Center and at the Community Center in Carroll. The lunches include a breakfast item for the following day and are designed as a "Grab & Go' to be eaten elsewhere.

It was noted that on Monday, 250 lunches were served. As the days of school closure continue, the numbers of students and families being served is increasing.

In a personnel item on the board agenda, the hiring of Jean Steen as assistant elementary principal/special education administrator/coordinator as approved. Steen, who is a graduate of Wayne Community Schools, currently serves as a special education teacher for the dis-

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#### state and local public health offi-"I feel comfortable that as long as cials the professions that are es- we do what we are trained to do, if sential to the COVID-19 pandemic a COVID-19 virus outbreak occurs response and should have priority and we have deaths in the commuaccess to personal protective equip- nity, we will do what we need to do would like to dispel some of the ment and be exempt from "shelter- to keep our community safe."

sponding to the novel Coronavirus are here to help families and they

This guidance helps define for loved one dies," Hasemann said.

tal role funeral directors and others in-place" mandates.



(Photo courtesy Wayne Countryview Care and Rehabilitation) Even though visitors can't come into the building, it doesn't stop them from seeing their loved ones in Wayne Countryview Care. Residents are meeting guests at windows and using FaceTime to keep in touch.

### Seniors stay positive, connected during COVID-19 isolation

mendations from the Center for potential COVID-19 exposure. Disease Control and Prevention many other long-term care facili-

On March 14, following recom- order to protect the vulnerable from

"At first, people were having a and Centers for Medicare and Med- really hard time not being allowed icaid Services, Wayne Countryview their visitors that they had com-Care and Rehabilitation, along with ing up all the time so I think that

ties, closed its doors to the public in See Wayne Countryview, Page 4A



### **WAED**



As the COVID-19 situation progresses, it is even more important to LIVE LOCALLY. To help flatten the curve and protect the vulnerable, we have embraced

disinfecting the office and social distancing. As a community, the next steps include limiting travel and reducing our exposure to threats from outside of Wayne, America. Instead of dreading these potential reductions in our mobility, please re-frame it as LIVING LOCALLY to further protect our public health and to help our local businesses.

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During times when the Wayne the board president or other board and that fact that the board hopes Community Schools' Board of Education cannot meet to make neces- any other action authorized by law sary decisions, Superintendent Dr. during the emergency. Mark Lenihan has been authorized to make these decisions.

This was a resolution passed by the board during a special meeting on March 23. It will allow the su- Governor Pete Ricketts declaring perintendent, on consultation with a state of emergency in Nebraska

to public by appointment only

Wayne County Courthouse open

authority during school closure

The Wayne County Commissioners and Wayne County elected officials met on the morning of March 23 to discuss whether to limit access to the courthouse and County offices, or to keep them open. Each County official was able to state where they stood on

Commissioner Dean Burbach stated he felt the County should stay open to the public via appointment only, with each office directing the public about how to complete necessary business online, through the mail or over the

"I still feel like we're jumping the gun," commissioner Terry Sievers said. "I want to look out for our employees and the taxpayers, but I feel we're jumping the gun."

After debate and discussion it was decided that Wayne's Countv Courthouse would be open by appointment from March 24 until further notice by a 2-1 vote. The County asks that if the public has questions they call the individual office first. The Wayne County Sheriff's Office will remain open.

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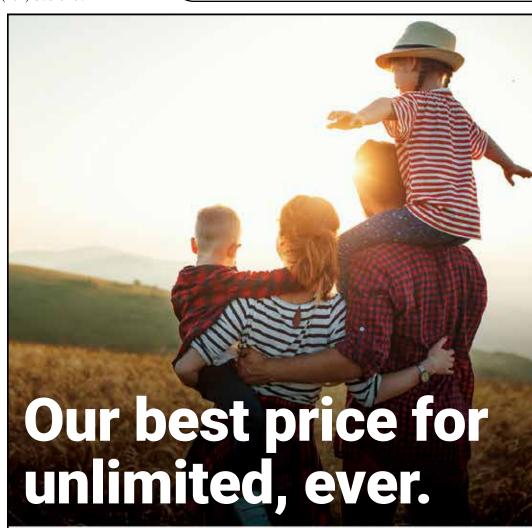
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they're adjusting now," Liz Sharer, director of admissions at Wayne Countryview said.

For residents who are no longer able to get out regularly, and then were unable to accept visitors, getting creative has been the key to staying connected. Instead of welcoming a loved one into their room, residents are now speaking to friends and families over the telephone while staying at their windows, protecting both parties, but allowing them to see each other.

Technology has also been a big help for those whose visitors can't physically meet in the same place.

"We've had a lot of people call the facility and ask for their loved one. Otherwise, we've been reaching out to (family that vist often) and we'll FaceTime with them," Sharer said. To keep residents in good spirits,

Wayne Countryview staff have held

special events like hallway bingo, that allow residents to stay in their rooms, but participate in activities. They've even brought in ice cream treats from local fast food restaurants. Another activity is planned for Tuesday, March 31. "We are scheduling a Parade of

Waves," Sharer said. "We're hoping the community will get out of their house and make signs or honk the horn and hopefully it'll be nice enough that we can take people outside and they can watch. Otherwise, they'll just be looking from the window.'

The parade around the Countryview building will begin at 1

Sharer said if members of the community are looking to spread a little positivity, sending cards and letters to Wayne Countryview residents is a great way to do so. Call (402) 375-1922 for more informa-

### SNB accepting donations on behalf of Wayne Food Pantry

State Nebraska Bank & Trust has announced the bank is now accepting financial donations on behalf of the Wayne Food Pantry. Checks or cash may be dropped off at the bank's drive thru at 122 Main Street in Wavne. State Nebraska Bank & Trust will match up to \$1,000 in donations to help support the Wayne Food Pantry during this critical time. Contact State Nebraska Bank & Trust at (402) 375-1130 for questions.

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### Providence Medical Center ready for COVID-19 when, if it comes to Wayne

Providence Medical Center CEO Jim Frank said the hospital is ready if staff start to see COVID-19 patients coming through the door, but thankfully, so far, there are no confirmed cases at PMC.

While there are no cases, PMC is fully prepared to deal with COV-ID-19, according to Nicole Haglund, vice president of Nursing Services at

"I would just like to reassure everybody that we are prepared for these situations on any given day," Haglund said. "I know there's a lot of stress and a lot of hype about it right now because it's kind of the new thing out there, but preparedness is something that a hospital always does."

Preparation can often mean prevention and PMC is actively trying to prevent the spread of COVID-19 by implementing several visitor chang-

Visitors are limited to one per patient and are subjected to screening prior to being admitted. The hospital's main entrance is locked and visitors are being asked to ring the doorbell there to begin the screening process. Symptom-free visitors can only enter the building between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Patients with appointments will be called for screening the day before their appointment and will be asked screening questions when they arrive the day of their appointment. With policy changing quickly, as is the COVID-19 situation in general, Frank said the hospital is adapting well.

"With the exception of the outside public coming in, it's been pretty close to business as usual for us," Frank said. "We have to function (because) people need health care."

Patients and visitors alike are encouraged to call PMC before coming up to the building whether it's to visit or to pay a bill or pick up medical

"When (people) call in to the hospital we'll do our best to answer their questions and help get them with the support services that they may need," Haglund said. "We are encouraging them over the phone as well, to practice social distancing, try to treat yourself at home, with fever reducers, cough medicine that type of stuff, and unless it is a true emergency, try to take care of yourself at home.'

Both Haglund and Frank encourage the public to use good hand hygiene and choose to listen to facts instead of giving in to fear.

going to take great care of (our patients) no matter what their medical need is," Frank said.

PMC has impelented the following policies:

Hosptial and visitor policies Door 5) will always be locked.

If you are sick If you have any of the following ing the hospital. If you are a patient with these symptoms, please be sure to alert the hospital of your symp-

- · Sore Throat
- Sneezing
- ·Watery Eyes or Nose

#### Visitors

Please push the doorbell at the main entrance (Entrance Door 5) to be given access to the hospital. Expect to wait a short time and receive a health screen before being allowed

 Symptom free patient visitors may only enter the building between the hours of 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

•We are limiting patient visitors to one immediate family member at

Minor exceptions will be made for those loved ones visiting patients who are at end-of-life, in hospice, or in critical condition at the discretion of the facility.

Patients coming to Labor & Delivery are encouraged to arrive with their symptom-free designated sup-

#### Patients with appointments

Therapy patients, respiratory rehab., and cardiac rehab. patients: please enter through the Wellness Center doors (Entrance Door 3) where you will be met by our staff who will grant access to the therapy department after you complete a health screen.

enter through the outpatient entrance (Entrance Door 7) for your appointments. Expect to complete a health screen prior to your appoint-

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symptoms, please refrain from visittoms immediately upon your arrival.

- Cough
- Fever of 100 degrees or higher
- Headache
- · Body Aches

port person.

Outpatient clinic patients: please

COVID-19

Everyone who comes to PMC is now taken through screen ing protocols to protect patients and staff from possible CO VID-19 exposure.

#### Emergency services

Patients will continue to enter the Emergency Department doors on the North side of the building through Door 20.

#### Bill pay options

1. Mail in your bill or you can leave your bill in the drop box inside the main entrance of the hospital. This entrance is marked as Door 5.

- 2. We encourage you to make a payment online. Go to our website at providencemedical.com and click on Online Quick Pay under patient resources. From there you will be taken through the steps to pay your bill online.
- 3. If you have a question or want to discuss your bill with someone, you can call the hospital at (402) 375-3800 and ask for the billing department.

Please be aware that these policies may change suddenly as the situation evolves.

General precautions to prevent the spread of respiratory illnesses

Everyday preventive actions are always recommended to prevent the spread of respiratory viruses.

- ·Avoid close contact with those who are ill.
- ·When ill, limit contact with others as much as possible.

·Stay home if you are ill. ·Cover your nose and mouth

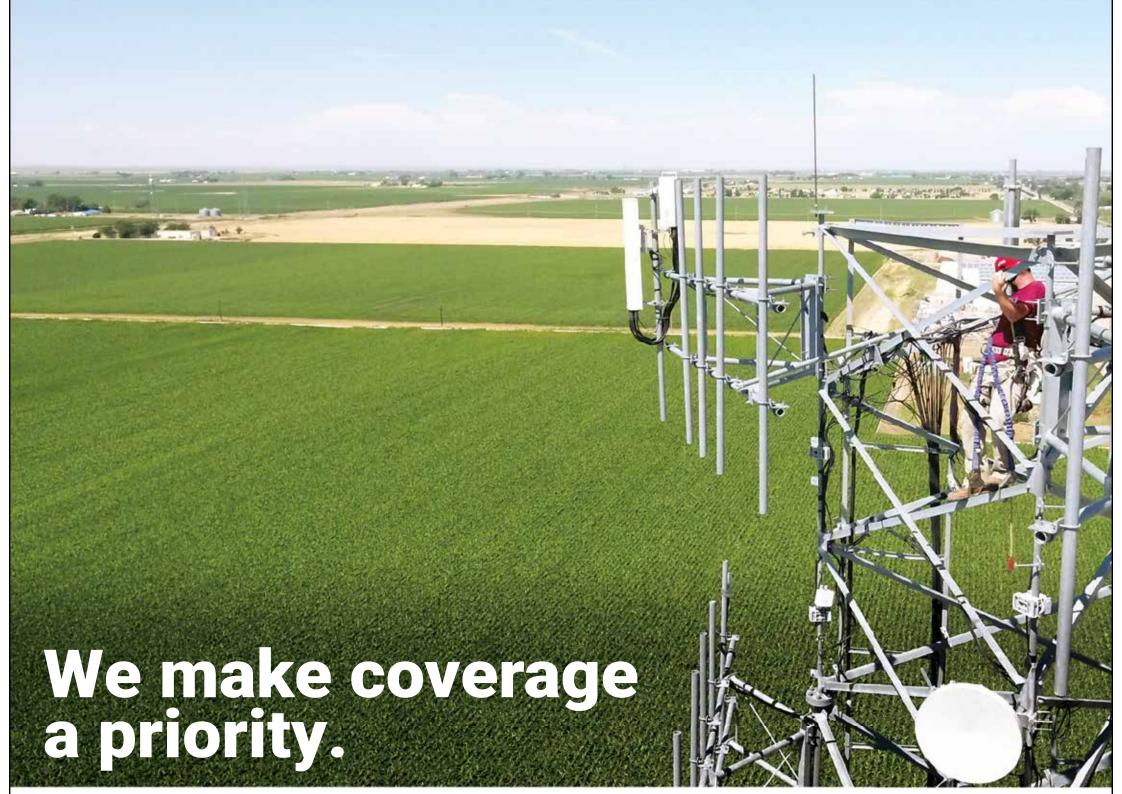
when you cough or sneeze. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.

 Clean and disinfect surfaces and objects that may be contaminated

·Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap is not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub with at least 60 percent alcohol.

#### Reporting travel

To report travel to a higherrisk country in the past 14 days or if you have a potential exposure to a COVID-19 case, please complete the Department of Health and Human Resources survey found at cip-dhhs.ne.gov/redcap/ surveys/?s=JKHEPR4DPR.



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### Bear Country

Area children were able to get outside and go on a "bear hunt." Many homes had teddy bears placed either in windows, or like above, in more conspicuous places. Kids young and old went around neighborhoods seeing how many they could spot.

### New season of 'Backyard Farmer' blooms April 2 on NET

The popular lawn and garden change, how to select a reputable ka. series "Backyard Farmer" is back NET, Nebraska's PBS and NPR

Every year from spring to fall, host Kim Todd, Nebraska Extension landscape horticulture specialist, and a panel of Nebraska Extension experts, help viewers answer questions about insect pests and disease, turf, and fruits and vegetables, as well as landscape design and general horticulture topics.

Several features being planned this season will focus on climate

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> Viewers can still phone in their lawn and garden questions to the live program as well as send questions and photos via e-mail or Facebook messages. To submit a question or photo for the experts, viewers can email byf@unl.eduor visit the Facebook fan page at facebook.com/backyardfarmernebras-

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The "Backyard Farmer" website

other garden information. In addi-

tion, past features and episodes are

available for viewing on the pro-

gram's YouTube channel at you-

tube.com/backyardfarmer and as a

free podcast on iTunes.

and Sundays at 3 p.m. CT and Mondays at 5 p.m. CT on NET Cre-Backvard Farmer is a co-production of NET, Nebraska's PBS

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The Prairie Doc

### History has its eyes on us

is a quote from the popular musical Hamilton, but as we are dealing with a global pandemic it also applies to all of us. The year 2020 is going to be remembered someday in history books. How it will be remembered is in part, up to us. Will this year go down in history as a time of great selfishness - with people hoarding masses of toilet paper and masks? Will this year go down as a time when we all came together to help our neighbors through this scarv and uncertain time? There are heartwarming sto-

ries of people in Italy singing from their windows at night. All these voices raised up together to bring hope and a small spark of joy. Even though they are separated physically by the quarantine, they unite in spirit and in song. In the United States there have been reports of neighborhoods that are connecting on social media to see who on their block needs resources. They assign "team leads" to check in with each family to see if they need anything. The "team lead" arranges for someone in the neighborhood to deliver groceries and medications to the doorsteps of the elderly or those



The Prairie Doc By Jill Kruse, DO

quarantined.

Families are home eating together each night. Activities have been cancelled and the normal day to day busyness has gone away. At my own home, board games are being pulled out of the closet, books are being read more, and family movie night is a regular occurrence. There is no rushing to get out the door to this activity or that event.

certainty, I am trying to savor the quiet moments at home with those I love most.

Now is the time to re-connect with family and friends that you "didn't have time" to talk with Now is the time to send that text or email. Don't hesitate to make that phone call or Facetime someone who is important, but previously was not high on your list of things "to do". This past week I have had more phone calls and text messages from friends and family than I can ever recall before. That has been a

Every day we write history. Today we get to decide what people will remember about this year. Let's do everything we can to show how we can come together to save lives and overcome this disease.

Jill Kruse, DO is part of The Prairie Doc team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc library, visit prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc on Facebook. featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc a medical Q&A show streamed most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

### Fewer drunk driving arrests thanks to COVID-19 guidance

Troopers with the Nebraska State Patrol (NSP) removed four impaired drivers from the road during a special enforcement operation surrounding St. Patrick's Day. The four arrests represent the fewest during a St. Patrick's Day enforcement effort in at least 15 years.

"While we always hope that nobody drives impaired, this reduction in DUI arrests points to how well the public has responded to health guidance related to for \$7,552 from the Nebraska De-COVID-19," said Colonel John Bolduc, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "We'd like to thank restaurants and bars across Nebraska for doing their part during this difficult Throughout the last decade, NSP

has averaged roughly 16 DUI arrests on St. Patrick's Day. Yesterday's enforcement effort was made possible thanks in part to a grant partment of Transportation - Highway Safety Office.

"During this time of uncertainty. Nebraskans can be assured that troopers are still working statewide to provide excellent law enforcement service," said Colonel Bolduc. "While troopers stand ready to help, we strongly encourage Nebraskans to follow guidelines issued by health experts to limit the spread of COVID-19."

### Nebraska Farm Bureau shares COVID-19 relief package priority list with Nebraska's congressional delegation

is working closely with the Nebraska congressional delegation to ad- members. Farm Bureau has shared dress concerns related to how CO- that concern with the United States ages and there are concerns about VID-19 has impacted commodity/ cattle markets, supply chain con- DA) Agricultural Marketing Service continues. NEFB is working to encerns, and the ability to get H-2A workers in agriculture.

"Unfortunately, market uncertainty has shook farm commodity markets at a time when those of us ing Congress to provide some level year's planting season and catin production agriculture have ex- of stabilization payments to farmperienced a multi-year decrease in ers and ranchers who have watched through calving, every effort overall farm income. From live cat- commodity markets drop. tle (down 25 percent), hogs (down 22 percent), soybeans (down 14 percent), corn (down 13 percent), and wheat (down 12 percent) to ethanol margins currently at negative 25 cents, from top to bottom, commodities are experiencing significant downward pressure," Nebraska Farm Bureau President Steve Nelson said. "With these downward trends, we continue to hear concerns being expressed about potential

amongst our cow/calf producing Department of Agriculture's (USas well as the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) over the past several days," he said.

Nebraska Farm Bureau is ask-

'We'd also ask these payments be expanded to include cattle producers as they continue to bear much of the brunt of this market downturn. We also ask that Nebraska's delegation keep in touch with the USDA, as well as the CFTC and ask that they continue to monitor the current market situation," Nelson said.

While stores around the country continue to see temporarily empty shelves, retailers remain confident

Nebraska Farm Bureau (NEFB) market manipulation particularly supplies of a vast majority of food items remain available. But there are still temporary supply shortlong-term shortages as COVID-19 sure that all our nation's food processing facilities remain operation-

> al during this difficult time. "As farmers prepare for this tle producers continue to work should be made to ensure supplies products, feed, and animal health products remain readily available. While many have already purchased many of these items, we must ensure the supply of these product are available when needed," Nelson said.

> Another concern lies in the ethanol industry as ethanol producers

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The more you can remain at home, the better chance we have to serve those who need help most. Stay in. Avoid the spread. And we'll be here helping our neighbors who are most vulnerable. As different as life may feel right now, one thing will always remain the same: our commitment to provide this community with the quality care you've always trusted.



If you are experiencing any of these symptoms you should immediately self-quarantine.

- Fever of 100.4° or more
- Cough
- Shortness of breath

If you have increased respiratory distress or are symptomatic and considered high-risk call your medical provider.



402-385-3033

For updates on COVID-19 PenderCommunityHospital.com or www.cdc.gov

### City of Wakefield makes changes amid COVID-19 pandemic

The City of Wakefield held an vulnerable populations. Council emergency city council meeting on member Val Bard said she would gate COVID-19.

Discussion included whether to keep Gardner Public Library open, how to get supplies to home-bound

Discussion took place about what to do at the library based on a suggestion from council member Scott Hansen. While other area libraries were closing, at the time of the meeting, Wakefield's remained open but limited to 10 patrons at a

"Probably the safe things is just to shut it down," council member Ross Hansen said.

There was also discussion about having younger people delivering Meals on Wheels to help protect still be available by calling (402) March 23.

March 19 at the Wakefield Civic reach out to Wakefield's ministe-Center. The only item on the agen- rium about how to help people who da was action on measures to miti- can't go out with acquiring supplies like personal hygiene products.

Passed unanimously during the meeting was Wakefield's official City response to COVID-19 as fol-

1) The mayor could declare a state of emergency that would allow the city, if necessary, to access funds, implement mutual aid and tions will be limited. request assistance from the governor's emergency fund.

public but remain open until further notice, starting March 23.

continue to answer phones during with employees contining to work regular business hours.

4) After hours phone service will

5) Utility bills may be placed into the drop box, paid online or set up

for auto pay. 6) The city council may hold emergency meetings and take actions as per the governor's executive order

no. 20-03, by videoconferencing or by telephone as required. 7) The use of city parks, ballfields games and practices are prohibited

until further notice. 8) City building permit inspec-

9) Additional measures may be

put into place at any time based 2) The City office is to close to the on national and local health official recommendations 10) The city council closed the li-

3) City staff will maintain and brary to patrons inside the library, and provide resources as requested by phone or appointments effective

home is becoming greater. The

FCC's Lifeline program aims to

help low-income households pay

for their telephone and broad-

band service charges by providing

a monthly subsidy. Households

### Drive-up free WiFi available in NNTC communities

Officials with Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company (NNTC) recognize the importance of internet to do schoolwork from home with school closures due to COVID-19. Because of that, the internet company will offer free WiFi hotspots at its central office locations throughout the communities the company serves. Free WiFi will be available 24/7 for at least 60 days. This is available for anyone, even non-customers. To access, search NNTC\_Pandemic-FreeWiFi. Drive close to any of NNTC's central offices at the following locations in northeast Nebraska:

- 1.) Allen 212 S. Clark St.
- 2.) Bartlett 531 Randolph St. 3.) Bristow - 202 1/2 Park St.
- 4.) Butte 510 Thayer St.
- 5.) Clarks 106 W. Amity St. 6.) Clearwater - 306 Nebr. St.
- 7.) Coleridge 114 N. Main
- 8.) Craig 196 N. Main St. 9.) Decatur - 430 W. 7th St.
- 10.) Dixon 208 3rd St. 11.) Jackson - 116 N. Pigeon
- 12.) Long Pine 156 W. 4th St.
- 13.) Martinsburg 5204 Main
- 14.) Newcastle 205 Louis St. 15.) Obert - 213 Hwy 12
- 16.) Prague 301 W. Center
- 17.) Spencer 107 W. Evans
- 18.) Staplehurst 222 N. 5th
- 19.) Stuart 105 E. 2nd St.
- 20.) Ulysses 420 C St.

21.) Weston - 350 Elm St. 22.) Winside - 203 Vroman

#### Schooling from home

For households that have a student at home, college or otherwise, because of coronavirus, NNTC is offering their customers who have a 1 GB credit, per closed school day, per student. Visit the company's website, nntc.net, click on "Customer Forms" and then on the "Closed School due to COVID-19 Form." Proof of the student's identity and school will be needed.

### NNTC to take part in FCC's "Keep America Connected

Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company will take part in the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) "Keep American Connected Pledge" during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company pledges for the next 60 days to: (1) not terminate service to any residential or small business customers because of their inability to pay their bills due to the disruptions caused by the coronavirus pandemic; (2) waive any late fees that any residential or small business customers incur because of their economic circumstances related to the coronavirus pandemic; and (3) open its WiFi hotspots to any American who needs them.

### Assistance for low-income

With schools pushing for online

can see if they qualify by going to nntc.net, hover over "Phones" on the main menu and then click "Lifeline Assistance Program." Entering homes and busi-The nature of business at

Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company requires staff to enter homes and businesses. The company now has new protocols in place, which not only protect technicians but also protects customers.

Until further notice, when NNTC customer service representatives take an order which requires a tech visit, they will be asking questions about the health and travel of the people living in the home.

Technicians will once again ask questions regarding health before entering a home or business. Technicians will also practice social distancing and remain six feet away from anyone in the home or business. Technicians also have the authority to not enter a home or business if they're not comfortable doing so.

### Stay up to date

With COVID-19 restrictions happening daily, NNTC urges customers to visit their website, nntc.net and NNTC's social media accounts (Facebook, Twitter, coursework, the need for assis-Instagram) for the most up to tance for phone and internet at date information.

### Farm Bureau

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have seen already thin margins disappear, slightly rebound, and then disappear again over the past week. This business is also vital to our state's cattle industry as ethanol byproducts have become a near constant addition to feed rations. The shuttering of ethanol plants could have far reaching consequences for rural communities

across the state. "NEFB is asking Congress to work with USDA to ensure food production plants remain operational and provide any regulatory relief that might be needed should problems arise. While we absolutely appreciate the exemptions granted to livestock and crop haulers from federal Hours of Service regulations, the hauling of products such as fertilizer and livestock supplies should also be added to that list," Nelson said.

NEFB is also worried about the availability of H-2A farm workers.

With the recent announcement by the State Department to suspend routine immigrant and nonimmigrant visa services at the U.S Embassy in Mexico City and all U.S. consulates in Mexico until further notice, this is a concern for farmers and ranchers. Nebraska may not be as reliant as some states on the H-2A program, but farmers and ranchers across our country rely on this program to meet their labor needs. According to data compiled by the American Farm Bureau Federation, over 90 percent of the just under 300,000 H-2A workers in the United States came from Mexico. H2-A workers play a critical role in making sure farmers and ranchers get their products to the supply chain and to the gro-

"We would ask our Nebraska delegation to work with the administration to find an appropriate mechanism, either through an emergency waiver or some other means, to ensure that H-2A workAmerica's farms and ranches," Nelson said. The toll COVID-19 is taking

ers may continue to safely come to

on our nation's health care system, small businesses, and overall economy has been profound. NEFB hopes by working with Nebraska delegation and taking aforementioned actions in order to limit the impacts on our nation's food supply will directly help Nebraska farm and ranch families.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau is a grassroots, state-wide organization dedicated to supporting farm and ranch families and working for the benefit of all Nebraskans through a wide variety of educational, service and advocacy efforts. More than 58,000 families across Nebraska are Farm Bureau members, working together to achieve rural and urban prosperity as agriculture is a key fuel to Nebraska's economy. For more information about Nebraska Farm Bureau and agriculture, visit nefb.org.

### Gov. Ricketts announces extended tax deadline, overviews the State's continuity plans

Governor Pete Ricketts announced that Nebraskans will have until July 15, 2020 to pay state income taxes. For Nebraskans impacted by COVID-19, this change will give them additional flexibility. Nebraskans who are not impacted by the virus should consider filing by the traditional April 15 date.

Jason Jackson, Director of the Nebraska Department of Administrative Services, joined the Governor to provide an update on the State's continuity plans. When possible, the State is allowing teammates greater flexibility to work remotely during the pandemic, while ensuring that Nebraskans continue to receive excellent service from all agencies.

As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and actions taken by national health authorities to limit the spread of the disease, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) recently granted federal income tax relief to taxpayers. The IRS has automatically extended the tax filing and payment deadlines for federal income taxes from April 15, 2020 to July 15, 2020. The State

of Nebraska is providing this same income tax relief to state income taxpayers. The tax filing deadline will automatically be extended to July 15, 2020 for state income tax payments and estimated payments that were originally due on April 15, 2020. Nebraskans who are able to pay earlier are encouraged to do so to help the State manage its cash flow.

For Nebraskans affected by the COVID-19 pandemic in ways that impair their ability to comply with their state tax obligations for taxes administered by the Nebraska Department of Revenue, the Tax Commissioner may grant penalty or interest relief depending on individual circumstances. To request relief, please complete and mail a Request for Abatement of Penalty, Form 21, or Request for Abatement of Interest, Form 21A, with an explanation of how you were impacted.

Find COVID-19 information, cancellations, postponements and closings on mywaynenews.com/covid-19



# pinion



### Still at it - home makeover addition

By MIKE RENNING

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Without sounding redundant, with all that is going on in the world, let's just say I have spent a lot more time at home lately.

We discussed Pinterest and everything it included at my house the last time we spoke – but with me at home so much more, it continues.

I'm starting to realize why we drove around at night so much as teenagers because we thought we were smart enough to make good decisions, experience social interaction...and to get the heck out of the

Now, I'm not saying I felt imprisoned or anything, but my Wonderful Little Lady had a list longer than my attention-span could handle of things she wanted done to complete our home "makeover".

Now, before you start snickering, giggling or full-out laughing, I realize my attention span hovers somewhere between what did we have for dinner and it's time for dessert,

Kudos to the Darling Wife for writing the list down and making me cross-off the things I have accomplished...or letting me see what

I believe when we last chatted she had moved from the dining room to the bedroom with her house "makeover", but I had found my old race

Well, the race car set doesn't work anymore, or at least the cars don't.

If you stick a bobby pin in the slots of the track, it is obvious the track still works.

It's like the old "Operation" game on steroids – you get a buzz.

So, I checked around and new cars are around \$20. Good heavens I paid \$14.99 for the whole set -30

The first thing on my list was replacing a ceiling fan in the bedroom. Some years ago, she had purchased the "last fan we would ever need in there".

Well, a couple of weeks ago, the lighting part of the fan blew out – which I knew it would – they all do.

The last time I did it, I had a couple of young, strong sons living at our house and now I am down to, well, just me...and the Darling

Now this Little Lady knows a lot about working hard and about how things should "look".

It's not like she was sitting on the couch while I was completing her list, her list was much bigger, she just didn't bit…er complain about – it was her list(s) for crying out loud. And I know about electricity.

My Father-in-Law taught me about electricity the first time we remodeled the house.

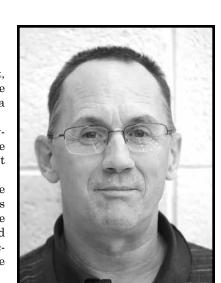
He told me from the start of my 'apprenticeship", 220 will kill you,

110 will get your attention. I have been blown off a ladder.

a step stool, a bed and buzzed by nearly every appliance in the house. The time I got blown off the lad-

der, my Father-in-Law/electric mentor was standing over me when I came to – he said "I bet you won't do that again.'

That is where I obtained my elec-



tricity skills.

He did rewire the entire house and put in breakers which will prevent some of that, but I'm pretty sure he did that more for the safety of the four Grandkids and daughter living in the place.

There were some anxious moments putting up the ceiling fan.

The Darling Wife had already moved our bed (as we disCUSSED last time), so I didn't have a clear shot on the ladder.

I had one foot on the ladder and one foot on the bed. Banana peel/

Although this sounds like a recipe for disaster, especially for me, didn't fall once. (There you go

However, the Darling Wife purchased a new "soft-rug" for beside the bed – said she liked the way it felt on her feet in the morning and she had already "installed it".

It has eight-inch (possibly an embellishment) shag carpet or nap as the experts say – which is exactly what Jake and Yippee do on the

Electricity is off, curtains are open on a cloudy day, where do you imagine every screw I dropped

You guessed it, right in the middle of the rug-jungle below the bed.

I spent six hours (possibly another embellishment) looking for screws, it was so hard to keep the screws in my hand and see the tiny little hole the screw was headed

I only had two hands, the Darling Wife was gone and one hand was gripping the ladder as I don't have

The Darling Wife comes home and notices my, let's call it frustra-

I bit...relented my trials to her and she made it all better.

"Why didn't you just put a blanket on top of the rug," she said.

Later that night she found three screws in the rug - they must have come with the rug.

I did finish my list...and I still love the Darling Wife - almost al-

### **Letters Welcome**

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

### Capitol View

### May you live in interesting times

By J.L. SCHMIDT Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Somewhere years ago, I ran across an alleged Chinese proverb that read: "May you live in interesting times." I think we're there.

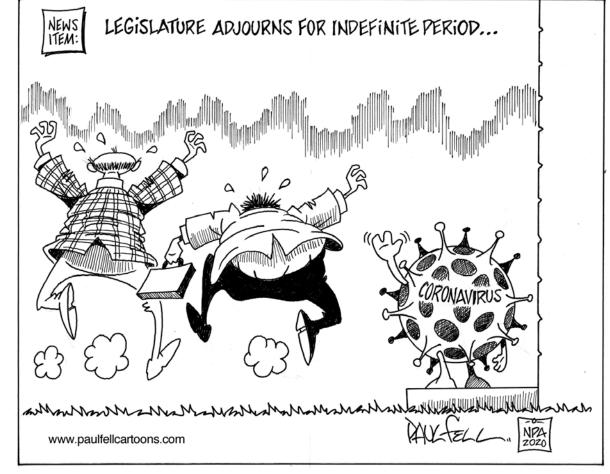
In an unprecedented move, the Speaker of the Legislature has placed the 106th Legislature on an indefinite adjournment until further notice. The announcement came March 16th, 24 hours before the 41st day of the 60-day session was to convene following a traditional four-day weekend. Such weekends often coincide with things like statewide basketball tournaments. Or blizzards.

The Nebraska Boys High School Basketball tournament was also one-of-a-kind historic, played before coaches and close family members at Lincoln venues without fans and cheerleaders and pep bands.

Speaker Jim Scheer of Norfolk said "We have made this decision primarily for the health and safety of the state and to protect the health of the members [of the Legislature]. The governor encouraged this weekend that public gatherings of more than 50 individuals should be postponed, a recommendation also made by the CDC." Scheer said he had consulted Executive Board Chairman Sen. Mike Hilgers of Lincoln after speaking with public health officials, Governor Pete Ricketts and some sena-

It's just another spin-off of the COVID-19, coronavirus Pandemic that is gripping the world at this writing with no real relief in sight. Omaha has recorded a number of cases of the illness with community spread -- cases that are not tied to travel or connected to a person who has traveled.

Elsewhere in the Capital City, ma-



ny churches have suspended their Sunday morning worship and weekly meetings, small group studies, youth group activities, etc. The Lied Center for Performing Arts on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus is looking at events on a case-by-case basis. Performers who were scheduled to postponed shows to a later date.

The University of Nebraska-Lin-Community College and others have still be delivered. shut down in favor of on-line classes. Lincoln Public Schools are closed as

on-line for Second Graders and up using laptop computers.

Lincoln Mayor Leirion Gaylor Baird has declared a local emergency and a broad slate of operational changes that will alter the lives of thousands of residents. The declaration allows the city to receive potenplay the Pinnacle Bank Arena have tial state and federal reimbursement for crisis-related expenses and to access emergency reserve funds. The coln, Nebraska Wesleyan Univer- city will close all senior centers but sity, Doane University, Southeast work to ensure that senior meals will

The Parks and Recreation Department is suspending its before-and-afteachers learn how to conduct school ter school programs, which serve

about 400 children, until Lincoln Public Schools reopens. It's also canceling all of its programming and classes at recreation centers.

As for the Legislature, remember they are required only to pass a budget before the next fiscal year, which starts in July. Budget debate commenced before they adjourned and passage can be accomplished in the remaining 20 days.

Of course, that leaves the big issues yet unresolved. Remember, several of those could be impacted by initiative petition measures that could appear on the November ballot.

Interesting times to say the least.

### Legislative Update

### Albrecht credits District 17's COVID-19 response

This last 10 days has presented ship in responsible and forthright the residents, government officials, reporting. health care providers, first respondwitnessed the strength and character of Nebraskans who have pulled together to work collectively and creatively to meet the challenges and to serve Nebraskans with ex-

It takes a community of leadership to help residents stay informed, stay safe and band together to work for the good of all. My experience throughout this crisis has been that, everywhere we look, community leaders are "all in" to help ensure the best possible outcome for all Nebraskans.

Governor Ricketts has led the way, as he works hard with top state and national health officials, and with the Trump administration to provide not only a safer Nebraska as we encounter the realities of the health crisis, but also to develop pathways leading back to economic health as we work through this pan-

Since declaring a State of Emergency for Nebraska on March 13, due to the threat of the coronavirus also known as COVID-19, Governor Ricketts has issued a series of executive orders to aid Nebraskans during the crisis. His executive orders have provided emergency relief, banned out-of-state travel to slow the spread of the virus, expanded or loosened restrictions on access to unemployment benefits, provided specific relief to restaurants and bars, and enabled boards and commissions to have more flexible public meeting requirements. Copies of the Governor's executive orders can be seen at govdocs.nebraska.gov/docs/pilot/pubs/eoindex. html.

My week included meetings, telephone conferences and on-site observations with a variety of community leaders in District 17 and As I begin to recap, I want to ex-

tend my sincere compliments to our local newspapers and radio stations in District 17 for the coverage that has made sure information is being disseminated across the District in a timely fashion. Second to none, they, along with other media outlets across the state, have taken leader-

I joined about 550 faith leaders, individuals and businesses of ers from across the state on a conall types with challenges never ex- ference call with Governor Rickperienced before. I am proud to re- etts last week to discuss how faith port that during this time I have leaders can creatively engage their congregations in social distancing and emphasizing that it does not mean social isolation. Ideas on how to reach out to parishioners through social media and how to help other churches do the same were discussed. The Governor also acknowledged that faith leaders have a superior position to know the needs of their congregants in ways the government cannot, and encouraged finding ways to meet those needs, whether it be gift cards or small cooperative child care networks to help parents get to work.

I remain in daily contact with the emergency managers in each of the three counties in District 17. They are working together with our health departments, first responders, law enforcement, state emergency management and health care providers to help ensure the safety and well-being of District 17 residents. They are quick to act and share about the needs and solutions in the community.

Contact with the Dakota County Health Department and Northeast Nebraska Health Department has also become part of my daily activities. I visited Pender Community Hospital last week to observe and learn about the facility, testing procedures and equipment available in that part of the District. My office put together 90 packets

for District 17 entities and organizations to ensure they have the most updated resource information from state and local officials, including resources from the State Chamber information for the business community.

I met with police officers, investigators, and 911 staff in Dakota County. I also visited with about 10 local leaders involved as first responders, school board members, city leaders and others about what is taking place at the state and local levels. The exchange of information highlighted once again, the committed and capable personnel working together in District 17.

I was fortunate to visit with doctors, physicians assistants and hospital administrators at Pender Community Hospital, as well.



Legislative Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

There, I observed emergency layout of facilities and discussed coordination between hospitals, first responders, mayors, county supervisors and city council members.

I met with Commissioner John Albin and others from the Nebraska Department of Labor who filled me in on the measures in place to help the financial hardship faced by residents who have had to self-isolate or who are unable to work due to the virus.

My administrative assistant and I will be in Wayne County on Thurs day and Friday of this week observing and sharing information there as well.

Finally, the legislature reconvened on March 23 and again on Wednesday for the sole purpose of passing the Governor's emergency appropriations request. The bill will transfer \$58.6 million from the emergency fund for specific uses identified by the Governor to deal with the impact and operations associated with the coronavirus. The Governor has spoken with each Senator and outlined the state's needs to deal with the crisis. The Governor identified the following emergency needs/uses for the funds:

•DHHS Public Health for Personal Protective Equipment to local health departments' response

•DHHS staffing for surge and sustained staffing needs in support services and emergency preparedness throughout the state.

·Surge staffing for veterans hospitals & DHHS care facilities.

·UNMC funding for lab testing and analysis. ·Lab equipment, software, pro-

gramming and personnel. ·UV light boxes for tertiary

 Inter-operational platform for statewide communication, tracking and resource sharing across emergency management systems, first responders, healthcare providers

cleaning of N95 respirators.

and state entities.

In addition, there will be an amendment offered to release another \$25 million in ready reserve so that should the Governor determine more funds are needed to aid Nebraska residents, such as while awaiting federal funds, the funds will be accessible without the time constraints of further action by the legislature. Any unused funds will be returned to the emergency fund within a specified period of time.

All in all, my contacts and meetings throughout this challenging time have increased the level of confidence I have always had in the strength of community in District 17 and throughout the state of Nebraska. The emergency managers and health departments are doing a great job and it is important to do what they recommend to help Nebraska "flatten the curve" and to continue being part of #NebraskaS-

If you have the opportunity and are able to do so, please step up and donate blood in your local areas. There is a shortage that needs to be made up to meet the demands for blood during this pandemic. Thank you all for your continued concern and attention to this matter. Keep safe and keep healthy. Practice basic hygiene steps as outlined by the CDC and local health agencies.

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



The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, the 9th day of April, 2020 at 8:00 pm, at the Wayne County Fair Office, 301 Pheasant Run, Wayne, Nebraska. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Nebraska Extension in Wayne County office and at www.thewavnecountvfair.com

Diane Roeber, Secretary **Wayne County Agricultural Society** (Publ. March 26, 2020) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wavne Planning Commission will hold a meeting by way of video / telephone conference on Monday, April 6, 2020, at 7:00

At or about 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider Amending the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Wayne. Citizens have the right under the Open

Meetings Act to attend all meetings of public bodies. Pursuant to the Governor's Executive Order No. 20-03, this meeting will be held by video/telephone conference. Members of the public may attend this meeting electronically by visiting the City's website at cityofwayne. org for more information. All oral or written comments on the

proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered

(Publ. March 26, 2020) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, April 7, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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requiring including accommodations. interpreter services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. March 26, 2020) ZNEZ

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Betty McGuire, City Clerk **Planning Commission** (Publ. March 26 2020) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne Public Library Board of

Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 7, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Library. Citizens have the right under the Open

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(Publ. March 26, 2020) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Equalization will be held on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, at 9:00 a.m., and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners at 9:05 a.m. in the of the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. Agenda for such meetings are kept continuously current and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. March 26, 2020) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted on Tuesday, April 7, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. to receive public input on the issuance of a new Class C-123575 liquor license to Hasbirk LLC dba Logan Valley Golf Course. This hearing will be conducted in the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. March 26, 2020) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

Notice is hereby given that M Hammer,

is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 111 E 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The name and street and mailing address of the initial agent for service of process of the company is Michelle Hammer, 111 E 3rd Street, Wayne NE 68787.

M HAMMER, LLC Jason M. Lammli #24118

Brogan Gray, P.C., L.L.O. 3204 W. Benjamin Ave, Suite 100 Norfolk, NE 68701 (402) 644-7242

(Publ. March 26, April 2, 9, 2020) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

Notice is hereby given that Back Road Dollas, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liabbility Company, is organized pursuant to the provisions of the Nebraska Uniform Limited Liability Company Act, with the street address of the designated office of the Company at 85232 572 Ave., Winside, Nebraska 68790. The name, street and mailing address of the initial agent for service of process of the Company is Justin M. Christiansen, 85232 572 Ave., Winside, Nebraska 68790. The general nature of business to be transacted by the Company is to operate a commercial trucking business and to engage in the transaction of any or all lawful business for which a limited Liability Company may be organized under the laws of the State Nebraska. The Company commenced existence on March 17, 2020, and it shall have perpetual existence. The affairs of the Company are to be conducted by the members pursuant to an Operating Agreement duly adopted by the Company.

**Donner Law Offices** Thomas B. Donner Logan J. Hoyt 1018 1/2 Ave. E, P.O. Box 189 Wisner, Nebraska 68791 402-529-3536

Attorney for the Company (Publ. March 26, April 2, 9, 2020) ZNEZ

#### AMENDED NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA CASE #CI 20-17 SARAH ELIZABETH DOFFIN PLAINTIFF,

SCOTT ARNOLD PETERSON, DEFENDANT. ARNOLD PETERSON, TO SCOTT Defendant.

You are hereby given notice that on the 25th day of February, 2020 the plaintiff filed a Complaint against you for a determination of child custody and for termination of your parental rights to Peyton Elizabeth Yorty, a

minor child.

Mike Minert

Terri Buck

Kathy Berry

Dwaine V. Spieker

George F. Phelps

Christopher L. Welch

Thomas Schmitz

John Geise

Valerie Bard

SEAL

Wisner Rural Fire District Levy Override

"Shall Wisner Rural Fire District be allowed to levy

one hundred dollars of taxable valuation in excess

CITY TICKET

City of Wayne For Council Member, Ward 1

Vote for ONE

City of Wayne

For Council Member, Ward 2

Vote for ONE

City of Wayne

For Council Member, Ward 3

Vote for ONE

City of Wayne For Council Member, Ward 4

Vote for ONE

City of Wayne

For Municipal Airport Authority

Six Year Term - Vote for ONE

City of Wakefield

For Council Member, Ward II

Vote for ONE

Witness my hand and official seal this 19th day

Debra Finn

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

of March, 2020, at Wayne, Nebraska.

a property tax not to exceed 5 cents (\$.05) per

You are further notified that in order to defend the lawsuit an appropriate written response shall be filed with the Court within 30 days after the last date of publication of this Notice in a legal newspaper of general circulation in Wayne County, Nebraska. Upon your failure to do so judgment for the relief demanded in the Complaint may be entered against you.

Sarah Elizabeth Doffin

#### Carney Law PC P.O. Box 1776 Norfolk, NE 68702-1776 (402) 379-5600 (Publ. March 12, 19, 26, 2020) ZNEZ

By (s) Charles W. Balsiger, #10180

1 clip - 1 POP **ORDINANCE NO. 2020-5** 

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE XV LAND USAGE. CHAPTER 152 ZONING. SECTION 152.132 ACCESSORY USES. SUBSECTION UNATTACHED (E) ACCESSORY USE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND SECTIONS; AND TO

PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

The Planning Commission held a public hearing on March 2, 2020, regarding a request to consider amending text, specifically Section zoning 152.132 (E) Unattached Accessory Use, and have recommended approval thereof subject to the "Finding of Fact" being staff's recommendation. Section 2. That Title XV Land Usage

Chapter 152 Zoning, Section 152.132 Accessory Uses, Subsection (E) Unattached Accessory Use, of the Municipal Code of Wayne, is hereby amended as follows: § 152.132 ACCESSORY USES.

(E) Unattached accessory use. Any building(s) unattached accessory combination with the principal or primary structure, in any R designated zoning district, shall not exceed a combined area greater than 50% of the lot area, provided the combined total area of all unattached accessory structures shall not exceed 1,064 square feet or 7% of the lot area up to 3,000 square feet, whichever is greater, except as allowed in § 152.064 (C) for multi-family uses in an R-3 or R-4 District. These restrictions on size of accessory structures shall not pertain to hospitals, medical care facilities,

educational facilities, or public facilities. Section 3. Any other ordinance or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith are repealed. Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect

and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED this 17th day of THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

By Mayor ATTEST:

#### City Clerk (Publ. March 26, 2020) ZNEZ

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

#### **PROCEEDINGS** March 3, 2020

Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on March 3, 2020, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers Buck, Haase, Sievers, Woehler, Karsky, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmember Spieker.

Minutes of the February 18, 2020, meetings were approved.

The following claims were approved:

VARIOUS FUNDS: ACES, SE, 928.29; AMERICAN BROADBAND, SE, 2417.99; AMERITAS, SE, 122.04; AMERITAS, SE, 3537.30; AMERITAS, SE, 72.00; AMERITAS, 89.61; APPEARA, SE, 97.08; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, SE, 1184.79; BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD, SE, 49174.25; BOK FINANCIAL, SE, 11090.00; BOK FINANCIAL, SE, 29330.63; BOMGAARS, SU, 27.97; BROWN SUPPLY, SU, 2939.00; BSN SPORTS, SU, 690.58; CENTURYLINK, SE, 421.95; CHEMQUEST, SE, 695.00; EMPLOYEE, RE, 820.42; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 486.16; CITY EMPLOYEE, CITY EMPLOYEE, 325.80; 3875.42; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 152.70; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 262.34; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 93952.67; CIVICPLUS, SE, -4,375.00; COPY WRITE PUBLISHING, SE, 168.66; CORE & MAIN, SU, 5720.92; DAS STATE ACCTG-CENTRAL FINANCE, SE, DIETRICH UPHOLSTERY, SE. 300.00: DUTTON-LAINSON COMPANY, SU, 1278.38; EASYPERMIT POSTAGE, SU, 1947.67; EBIX, SU, 217.80; ECHO GROUP, SU, 959.13: EMPLOYERS MUTUAL CASUALTY. SE, 996.08; FIRST CONCORD GROUP, 2797.80: FLOOR MAINTENANCE. 376.66; GILL HAULING, SE, 261.25; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 6.75; HACH COMPANY, SU, 43.08; HAWKINS SII 220.96: HII AND DAIRY SE 187.75: HOLIDAY INN OF KEARNEY, SE, 419.80; HOMETOWN LEASING, SE, 433.87; ICMA SE, 8046.08; IRS, TX, 15588.10; IRS, TX 11382.85; IRS, TX, 3645.54; ITRON, SE 235 00: JACK'S UNIFORMS, SU, 902.62 JEO CONSULTING GROUP, SE, 1799.37; JOHN'S WELDING AND TOOL, SU, 332.00; MAIN STREET GARAGE, SE, MAJESTIC THEATER, SU, 45.00; MARCO, SE. 175.92: MARRIOTT HOTELS. SE 550.00; MCCORMICK DRAIN SERVICE, SE, 595.00; METERING & TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS, SU, 3170.55; MICHAEL TODD & CO, SU, 1239.34; MILLER LAW, SE, 5416.67; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX. 4623.82; NE DHHS, FE, 40.00; NORTHEAST POWER, SE, 19171.64; NORTHEAST POWER, SE, 5514.00; NORTHEAST TIRE SERVICE, SU, 1800.00; NOVA FITNESS EQUIPMENT, SE, 723.98; ONE CALL CONCEPTS, SE, OVERHEAD 26.13; DOOR, SE, 342.50; QHA CLEANING QUALITY 1 GRAPHICM SE, 2450.00; 20.00; QUALITY FOOD CENTER, SU, 13.98; STAPLES, SU, 115.43; STATE FARM INSURANCE, SE, 563.00; STATE NEBRASKA BANK-PETTY CASH, RE. 95.95: STEFFEN TRUCK EQUIPMENT, SU, 347.62; SUN RIDGE SYSTEMS, SE, 3075.00; TOM'S BODY & PAINT SHOP, SE, 219.50; TYLER TECHNOLOGIES. SE. 1323.30: UNITED RENTALS, SU, 715.00; USA BLUE BOOK, SU, 137.86; VIAERO, SE, 67.60; WAED,

448.00; DEARBORN LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY, SE, 124.34; DEMCO, SU, 204.76;

Luke Virgil, Director of Wayne Area Economic Development, presented the semiannual report of the LB840 activity. No action was taken on Agenda Item No

SE. 8222.92: WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB. RE.

7997.00; WAPA, SE, 19762.95; WISNER

WEST, SU, 118.95

9 - Ordinance No. 2020-3 Amending Wayne Municipal Code Title VII Traffic Code, Chapter 78 Parking, Section 78-9 Yield Signs; Location (deleting the yield sign at 6th & Windom Streets). Brian Kesting, Information Technology

Specialist, updated the Council on the ransomware attack that hit Wayne on the morning of February 18th.

Casey Junck, Water Supervisor, and Roger Protzman, representing JEO Consulting Group, Inc., gave an update on the issues that are taking place with Lift Station No. 2 at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. Council consensus was to hold a town hall

meeting on annexation on April 21st, at the Wayne Fire Hall at 5:30 p.m. Ord. 2020-2 amending Chapter 78, Article

I, Sec. 78-12 Stop Sign Locations; East of Main Street, South of 7th Street. Approved: To make no recommendation on the

Manager Application on behalf of Kyle Schellpeper for the Wayne Country & Golf Club to the Nebraska Liquor Commission. Request of Anthony Cantrell, on behalf of

the Wayne High School, and in conjunction with EVERON (Electric Vehicle Energy Research of Nebraska), to close off a portion of East 10th Street from Angel Avenue to Hillside Drive for an electric vehicle power drive rally on Saturday, May 2nd, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. for the 2020 Power Drive State Championship and to have the City provide portable restrooms.

Res. 2020-9 Appointing JEO Consulting Group, Inc., as the Special Engineer to be used for the design and construction of the "2020 Pine Heights Road Improvements, 9th to 10th Street Project" - CDBG No. 19-PW-017 and approving agreement between the City of Wayne and JEO Consulting Group, Inc., for professional services for the "2020

Pine Heights Road Improvements, 9th to 10th Street Project" - CDBG No. 19-PW-017 -\$162,610

2020-10 approving Agreement with Certified Testing Services, Inc., for geotechnical exploration services for the "2020 Pine Heights Road Improvements, 9th to 10th Street Project" - CDBG No. 19-P?W-1-7 - \$10,050

Ord. 2020-4 declaring an emergency in the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Appointment of Councilmembers Brodersen and Karsky and Andy Haslit, Wayne State College Art History Professor, to the Architectural Review Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 7:03 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska

By: Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk

(Publ. March 26, 2020) ZNEZ

#### CARROLL VILLAGE **BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

Carroll, Nebraska March 11, 2020

Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Diana Davis Scott Hurlbert, Tamara Webb, and Michael Staub. Board members Michael Staub was absent. Also present was Brian Erdmann and Jesse Milligan, Village maintenance, and Jamie Muhs, Village clerk.

Scott Hurlbert, Chairperson, opened the meeting and pointed out the open meetings act as posted. Motion was made by Tamara Webb and

seconded by Scott Hurlbert to approve the minutes of the February 12, 2020 meeting. Roll call vote. Aye-2. Nay-0. Abstain-2. Motion carried. Bills presented were as follows:

Adam Junck, salary, 200,00; Adam Junck

mileage, 15.66; Jacob Davis, salary, 460.00 Jacob Davis, mileage, 29.00; Michael Staub salary, 160,00; Michael Staub, mileage 41.45; Hawkins, Inc, 254.51; DHHS Health Lab, 15.00; Waste Connections, 2394.10 Northeast Nebraska Public Power Service, streets, water & lagoon, 1992.10; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, lagoon, 42.34; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911, 165.77; Jamie Muhs, salary, 400.00; Jamie Muhs (office supplies), 241.29; Norene Klinger, salary Brian Erdmann, salary, 450.00 American Broadband, 113.78; City of Wayne dispatch fee, 126.67; Appeara, 95.92; Post Office, 110.00; The Sports Station, 43.00 Nebraska Dept of Revenue, 418.38; Kevin Davis, snow removal, 500.00

Motion was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Tamara Webb to approve payment of bills as presented. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

It was determined that the lagoon would need a new pump. The new pump would be \$5,271 and a complete lift station with the pump would be \$10,000. A motion to purchase the new pump was made by Dalton Dunklau and seconded by Tamara Webb. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried. The Interlocal Agreement

Wayne County and Wayne County Library Association was presented to the Board for review. A motion to approve the Interloca Agreement was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Dalton Dunklau. Roll call vote Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried. A motion to return an auditorium deposit

to Tradewind Energy for a February 25 event was made by Dalton Dunklau and seconded by Tamara Webb. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0 Motion carried.

Outstanding utility bills were discussed and disconnect notices will be sent out with the next billing cycle. A motion to adjourn the meeting was made

by Diana Davis and seconded by Dalton Dunlau. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion Meeting adjourned at 8:05 pm

Next regular meeting is scheduled for 7:00

pm at the Community Hall on April 8, 2020. Scott Hurlbert, Chairman

Jamie Muhs, Clerk (Publ. March 26, 2020) ZNEZ

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#### NOTICE OF 2020 PRIMARY ELECTION OFFICE OF DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 12th day of May, 2020, at the designated polling places in the precincts of Wayne County, Nebraska, an election will be held for nominating, or in some cases electing, candidates to various offices and for voting on measures. The polls will open at

PRESIDENTIAL TICKET	UNITED STATES SENATORIAL TICKET	COUNTY TICKET	
For President of the United States Vote for ONE	For United States Senator Six Year Term - Vote for ONE	For County Commissioner - District 2 Vote for ONE	
Republican	Republican	Republican	
Donald J. Trump	Ben Sasse	B.J. Woehler	
Bill Weld	Matt Innis	Dean Burbach	
Democratic	Democratic	NONPARTISAN TICKET	
Joe Biden	Dennis Frank Maček	For Member of the Legislature - District 17	
Tulsi Gabbard	Chris Janicek	Vote for ONE	
Bemie Sanders	Larry Marvin	Joni Albrecht	
Elizabeth Warren	Angie Philips	Sheryl Lindau	
	Alisha Shelton		
Libertarian	Daniel M. Wik	For Member of the State Board of Education	
Max Abramson	Andy Stock	District 3	
Dan Behrman		Vote for ONE	
Lincoln Chafee	Libertarian	Patti S. Gubbels	
Jacob Hornberger	Gene Siadek	Mike Goos	
Jo Jorgensen	_		
Adam Kokesh	CONGRESSIONAL TICKET	Pender Community Hospital District	
	For Representative in Congress	For Board of Directors	
	District 3 - Two Year Term	Elect up to TWO	

Polling Places
First Ward - Villa Wayne Vote for ONE Republican Larry Lee Scott Bolinger Adrian Smith

Second Ward - Journey Fellowship Hall Third Ward - Community Activity Center Fourth Ward - Our Savior Fellowship Hall

Vote By-Mail Precincts:

Chapin/Hancock/Winside

Deer Creek/Sherman

Hoskins/Garfield

Logan/Lestie

Strahan/Wilbu

Democratio Mark Elworth Jr

Lynn P. Junck Jaime Manz

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Mark Glaubius

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Carmie Marotz Landon Grothe

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**Emily Godinez** James A. Litchfield

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of the limits prescribed by law for the 2020-2021 Arron Kowalsk fiscal year and until and including fiscal year and until and including fiscal year 2024-2025 for the purpose of all the general operations of the Fire District?"

#### Libertarian Dustin C. Hobbs

**AUTOMATIC ADVANCEMENT TO THE GENERAL ELECTION** In compliance with Sec. 32-802 & 32-811, Nebraska Revised Statutes, the names of candidates properly filed for nomination at the primary election for the offices listed below do not exceed two candidates for each position to be filled; these candidates shall be declared nominated and their names shall advance to the general election. Their names will not appear on the Primary Election ballot

SCHOOL TICKET

Wayne School District 17 For Board of Education

Vote for up to THREE

Wisner-Pilger School District 30

Vote for up to THREE

Randolph School District 45

For Board of Education

Vote for up to THREE

Laurel/Concord/Coleridge School District 54

For Board of Education

Vote for up to FOUR

Winside School District 95R

For Board of Education

Vote for up to THREE

Wakefield School District 560

For Board of Education

Vote for up to THREE

NONPARTISAN TICKET Northeast Community College For Board of Governors - District 1 Vote for ONE Northeast Community College For Board of Governors - At Large Vote for ONE

Timothy Miller Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District For Board of Directors - Subdistrict 1 Vote for ONE

Aaron J. Zimmerman Jay Reikofski

Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District For Board of Directors - Subdistrict 5 Vote for ONE Jerry Allemann

SCHOOL TICKET ander Public School District 1 For Board of Education

Vote for up to THREE

Matt Heineman Jason Roth Jean C. Kartan Norfolk Public School District 2 For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE

Amie Robinson Sandy Wolfe Jenna Hatfield Pierce Public School District 2

For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE Dave Lienemann Dan Unseld Eric Retzlaff

Lisa D. Freeeman

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Wednesday — Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Veggie - \$8.95 Thursday — Butterfly Pork Chop, Rice & Beans - \$8.95 Friday — Fish & Chicken Feast - Fish will alternate weekly.

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Dr. Reason Ford — 1st & 3rd Friday

GI / Surgery Dr. Craig Nemechek — Every Tuesday Dr. Keith Vollstedt — 2nd & 4th Thursday

Nephrology Dr. Jonathan Weitzmann — 3rd Friday

**Neurosurgery**Dr. Matthew Johnson — 2nd Friday

**OB-GYN** Dr. Raymond Schulte — 1st & 3rd Wednesday Dr. Paul Eastman — 2nd & 4th Thursday

Oncology Dr. Fahed — 4th Friday

Ophthalmology Dr. Gregory Haskins — 2nd Friday

Orthopedics Dr. Joseph Carreau — 1st-4th Monday

Dr. Michael Woodbury — 4th Friday

Pain Dr. Peter Piperis

**Podiatry** Dr. Steve Meinhold - 3rd Tuesday Dr. Zackary Gangwer — 1st & 3rd Thursday

**Psychiatry** Dr. Jose Nadala — 4th Thursday

Dr. Dan Gillette — 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 1st Thursday

**Pulmonology** Camille Kantai PA — 2nd & 4th Wednesday

Urology Dr. Adam Althaus — Every other Monday Vascular

Dr. Chad Laurich — 4th Wednesday **Wound Care** 

Jan Harrison — Tuesday & Thursday

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#### Amy Topp Extension

**Educator** 

4-H & Youth

Nebraska-Lincoln the decision was made to cancel all events scheduled for March 16-29. This includes 4-H Club meetings. From March 30 -May 9, Nebraska 4-H programming will resume in a virtual format. This includes all scheduled educational programs, competitive events, and meetings hosted by Nebraska 4-H.

A face-to-face club meeting will not be allowed to happen until after May 9. We will be hosting our first virtual 4-H Public Speaking Contest on Monday, April 6.

A total of 128 senior medical

students at the University of Ne-

braska Medical Center in Omaha

received their residency assign-

**Andrew Pulfer** 

March 14, is when the coronavi-

rus pandemic flipped the religious

world upside down. Tens of thou-

sands of churches suddenly closed

their doors to worship services and

moved to online platforms. Many

pastors began addressing their con-

gregations on subjects like fear and

worry. I was a guest speaker at a

small rural church that Sunday. In

my sermon I echoed the same

theme. However, as my wife and I

By Clint Decker

Hope for Today

ments on March 20.

tinued patience and support as we to date information on our local learn about healthy living, science, learn more from our public health officials and educational partners, and determine the best way to continue serving young people during For updates on Nebraska 4-H

and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's evolving position on COVID-19, please visit covid19. unl.edu. We also encourage you to refer to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) website https://www.cdc.gov and our local Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department https://nnphd.org for the most current recommendations pertaining to health and personal risk factors.

**UNMC** senior medical students

receive residency assignments

Among those receiving assign-

ments were Cassady Irene Miller

of Wakefield (graduate of Wayne

High School), who will complete

her residencey at Siouxland

Medical Education Foundation,

Family Medicine in Sioux City

Iowa and Andrew Kent Pulfer of

Wavne, who will be completeing

his residency at the University of

Rochester/Strong Memorial Hos-

pital-NY, Pediatrics in Rochester

Match Day is an annual rite of

passage for medical students, a

day when they learn at which U.S.

residency programs they will train for the next three to seven years in the medical area of their choice.

Students are matched through a computer program to align their

preferences for residency pro-

grams in order to fill the thou-

sands of training positions avail-

Forty-four percent of UNMC

students are staying in Nebraska

for their training, and 67 percent

THE WORLD IS AT HAND!" With

be viewed as condemning and not

get used much. It is unfortunate,

because it is actually a loving and

beautiful word that is vital for times

What we are facing is not just

day to day worries about family,

jobs or finances. This is bigger. This

has the feel of something apocalyp-

tic. World leaders and the bright-

est scientific minds on the planet

are trying to slow and eventually

claring "REPENT! THE END OF much longer?

able at U.S. teaching hospitals.

programs.

Updates on virtual programming for Nebraska 4-H will be shared on Facebook. Be sure to check out home. https://4h.unl.edu and scroll to the bottom of the page to News and Events, this is where learning opportunities will be shared.

Here are some specific examples of virtual and at-home educational resources. A collection of some of our favorite activity guides that are perfect for hands-on learning at

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. CT/1 p.m. MT, tune in for Nebraska 4-H's Living Room Learning! Suggested grades Please also check wavne.unl.edu are third - fifth grades. Youth will and our Facebook page (facebook. participate in a hands-on virtual-

**Cassady Miller** 

matched in primary care, which

includes family medicine, internal

medicine, internal medicine/pedi-

ing of what is coming on the world"

What is His message to all of us

in a time like this? Repent. Because

repentance moves the hand of God

in a way that overcoming fear does

For God is the only one who has

the power to stop the spread of this

disease. He can unlock the minds

of scientists and give them the in-

formation they need or simply com-

and suffer from the effects of going

our own way. Our global pride and

immorality have taken us down the

wide road of destruction. Yet, God

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See Hope for Today, Page 4C

respond.

and repent.

technology, and more! Each session will focus on a new activity that can be done with materials found at

An opportunity for sixth - ninth grade learners is on Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 2: p.m. CT/1 p.m. MT for the Boredom Buster Challenge! Each week, youth will be given a problem to solve using materials found in their home. Through these hands-on virtually guided challenges youth will learn about entrepreneurship, healthy living, science, technology, and more! Each session will be recorded and made available for on-demand viewing. Youth do not need to be 4-H members to partici-

There is also the Equine Webinar series that has been going for several years. This happens on the second Monday of each month and is available on-demand viewing or you can also view recordings. The Equine Webinar Series is an opportunity for all youth, parents, and volunteers to gain knowledge of a variety of equine topics.

These opportunities are open to all youth, you do not need to be a current 4-H member to participate. April Calendar

**April 3:** Public Speaking Contest

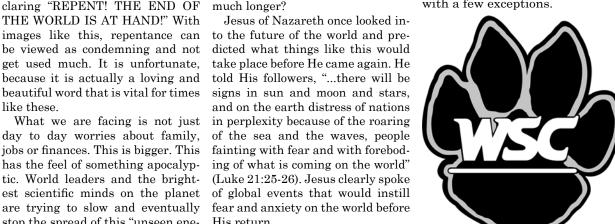
April 6: Public Speaking Contest (via Zoom).

April 19-25: National Volunteer April 20: 4-H Council (via Zoom).

April 24: Arbor Day Observed -Extension Office closed.

### Cultural event changes at Wayne State College

atrics, pediatrics and obstetrics/ Wayne State College has transitioned to remote delivery of face-to-face classes for the balance of the Spring 2020 semes-God! Our only answer to the coronavirus ter. As a result, most Arts and Humanities events are canceled with a few exceptions. Jesus of Nazareth once looked in-



The Senior Exhibit featuring artwork by Jennifer Martin of Emerson and Alejandra Orona of Wakefield opens March 26 in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery, Conn Library. While the opening reception has been postponed, the exhibit will remain open to the public through Aug. 27. Two faculty recitals will now

mand it to stop. Only God has the be live streamed via the WSC power to heal all those who have the website, including Dr. Josh virus. He can heal the sick and raise Calkin's Faculty Tuba Recitthe dead. God has the answers the al on Tuesday, April 7 and Tric world seeks and He stands ready to Mezzklarno featuring Dr. Sarah Farr, Dr. Angela Miller-Niles, What must we do to receive His and Dr. Karl Kolbeck on Friday, help? Humble ourselves before Him April 24. Live streams are accessible at wsc.edu/music, under God is both just and merciful. He "Helpful Links." is just in allowing us to reject Him

Wayne State College is committed to the safety of our students, faculty, staff, and the community. Please consult wsc.edu/covid19 for the most recent updates on WSC's response to COVID-19.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

nity and world, another word has my," as President Trump has called

Repentance is a Bible word that infections, take lives, and literally

can be associated with someone shut down entire cities and states,

standing on a street corner and nation by nation. What is happen-

holding a sign with large letters de- ing? Where is this headed? How

like these.

prayed day by day for our commustop the spread of this "unseen ene-His return.

Republican Party of Wayne County Nebraska shall hold its biennial County Convention on Wednesday, April 1, 2020 at 7 PM at the Wayne County Courthouse Courtroom (elevator accessible), 510 Pearl Street, Wayne NE.

Registered Republican voters of Wayne County need to file for Delegate to County Convention papers with the Wayne County Clerk's Office no later than March 1, 2020.

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### **HOMES FOR HARMONY**



Inspired by the COVID-19 guidelines, Mikey C Productions is offering an opportunity to bring the community together in a different way.

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ship opportunties avail- (402) 369-4227 or (402) 922-0314 Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman and death.

a.m. - Open to all religions and spiritual convictions. Prayers from all faiths welcome. Investigate spiritual concepts and the relation of life CALVARY BIBLE

EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street (402) 375-4946 website: www.cbefc.org email: james@cbefc.org (James Seal, pastor) Sunday: Adult Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Call to Prayer, 7 p.m. Various Bible Studies - call for more infor-

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. -375-3413 (Pastor Jim Scallions)

Sunday: Sunday school, Worship, and Evening worship suspended until further notice. Wednesday: Evening service suspended until

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further notice.

mation.

(Douglas Shelton, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, prayer, fellowship and worship suspended until further notice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669 www.fpcwayne.org

access, watch your mailbox.

(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor) Sunday: Worship service canceled. Check our Facebook post for written meditation. Watch for further developments. Wednesday: In person Lenten services are canceled. Check our Facebook page for devotions. For those who don't have internet

Every Sunday: Devotions, 10:30 FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona, LC-MS 57741 847th Road, Wayne (Rev. Timothy Booth, pastor)

(402) 640-5115) cell phone Sunday: Worship services canceled. Wednesday: Lenten servcies canceled.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. Pastor Nick Baker, (402) 375-3321 Saturday: Food Truch at Our Sav-

ior Lutheran Church, 10 to 11:30 a.m Sunday: Fourth Sunday in Pastor Janell Norton, Lent. UMCOR Sunday. Online/TV Worship, 9 a.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN** Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com (402) 375-1905) (Stephen Ministry cong.) (Pastor Michael Buchhorn) (Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor) Due to the uncertain circumstances.

there are no activities or services schedule. Please visit www.gracewayne.com for updates.

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(Rev. Jeanne Madsen, senior pastor) (Rev. Kristen E. Van Stee, associate pastor)

Saturday: Worship servcie canceled until further notice. Sunday: Worship services at 10:30 a.m can- EVANGELICAL FREE celed until further notice. Service will be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on facebook. Monday - Friday: All activities at the church are canceled until further notice.

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**Interim pastor** Wednesday: "No Limits Youth Ministry," 7 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Fr. Jeff Mollner, pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@ stmaryswayne.

Note: All Masses, religious education classes, Stations of the Cross and other public gatherings have been suspended until further notice. Confirmation that was set for TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN March 29 has been postponed. The church will be open for prayer from

### Allen\_

FIRST LUTHERAN Transitional Pastor Deb Valen- CHRISTIAN CHURCH (402) 635-2461 502 S. Highway 9, Allen

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole) Sunday: Worship service and Sunday School canceled until further

### Carroll\_

until further notice.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Pastor available for comminion from 8 to 9 a.m.; Worship service available on facebook.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 202 Ericson Street, Carroll Pastor Nick Baker Friday: No Fish Fry. Sunday: until further notice. Wednesday: Fifth Sunday in Lent. UMCOR Sun- Confirmation and Lenten Worship day. Unline/TV Worship, 11

### Concord

Friday: Fish Fry canceled.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Transitional Pastor Deb Valentine) (402) 584-2467 616 Iowa Street, Concord

Sunday: Sunday School and Worship Service suspended until further

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Pastor Willie Bertrand) Sunday: Worship service suspended until further notice.

(Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn) Sunday: Sunday School and worship service suspended until further

#### Dixon\_

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)

Note: All Masses, religious education classes, Stations of the Cross and other public gatherings have been suspended until further no-

(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)

Sunday: Sunday School and Worship with Communion canceled un-

(Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour and Worship suspended until further

3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550 email:

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service suspended until further notice.

Sunday: Sunday School and Morn-

ing Worship suspended until further notice. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study canceled until further notice.

Sunday: Divine Worship with Communion and Sunday School canceled

216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Fellowship time and Worship suspended until further notice.

411 Winter Street (Patti Meyer, Pastor) Saturday: Worship suspended until further notice Sunday: Worship and all other activities suspended until further notice. Wednesday: No midweek groups until further

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (William Engebretsen,

Sunday: Fifth Sunday of Lent. Pastor available for communion, 10:30 a.m.; Worship service avail-

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)

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207 Jones Street (Neil and Bridget Gately, Sunday: Worship and Sunday

School suspended until further no-

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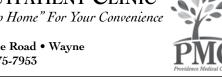
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## God is faithful — always

Psalm 100, verse 5 says: "For the Lord is good;

God's steadfast love endures forever, and his faithfulness to all gen-

For many of us, these past few weeks has caused us to realize how very interconnected we really are, and the ways each of our own choices can affect those around us.

I think something similar can happen with our faith lives. Sometimes our faith lives can feel very personal, very individual. But the truth is, our faith lives are much more communal than we might initially realize. They are built through conversation and connection with others, across generations- a com-

One of the blessings of my work as a hospital chaplain is getting to be with people and hear their stories. I'm often in the midst of difficult situations, crisis situations, and yet time and time again I get to hear from people that looking back on their life, what got them through was God's faithfulness. And as I get to hear how God has been faithful to others throughout their lives, it

A Word In Faith Rev. Anna Speiser Chaplain, Providence Medical Center

helps me to think about the ways psalms with me, and we'd recite that God has been faithful in my them at bedtime. I thought it was life. The ways that God's love has fun and cozy at the time, but now, been steadfast and enduring. Some- those psalms have grown to be real times in ways I would have nev-touchstones in my life, like familiar er been able to name or see at the friends that I can turn to in times of time, but looking back, I'm able to difficulty. Psalm 100 is one of those say, "Yes, there was God's hand in psalms I memorized with my dad.

verse from Psalm 100 is because rently face, I'd encourage you to lisof my own childhood. When I was ten to others, to hear their stories a kid, my dad would memorize and listen for the ways God has

So this week, even with all the One of the reasons I chose a unprecedented challenges we cur-

been faithful in their lives. though we cannot be physically together, perhaps the phone or technology might allow you to connect. And I'd encourage you to share your story. Maybe you have a verse, or psalm, or a story that has been important in your life. Share it with a young person, share it with someone else. Like my dad teaching me the psalms, you never know when you might be giving a gift to last a whole life long.

And so, let's end in a word of

Holy God, your promise of steadfast love is our refuge and our strength. Fill us with the confidence of your promise each day of our lives, and then fill us with the strength to show that love onto others. In your name we pray, Amen.

Word in Faith is a collaboration of Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers (WACAM), an organization partially funded by the

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### STOP THE SPREAD OF GERMS



### Women of the **ELCA** hold meeting

Our Savior Lutheran Women of ELCA met March 11.

President Sue Olson opened the meeting with the group reciting the WELCA Purpose together. She gave announcements and turned the meeting over to Phyllis Rahn, who gave a program about the 12

She shared pictures of what a photographer Sune Richards painted with a camera. Sune chose Jesus' disciples using people from everyday walks of life - accountant, artist, student actor and salesman as models. It took her seven years to complete. Often people will be moved to say "Why that's the way the disciples should look!"

Mrs. Rahn then shared information about the personalities of the disciples starting with Nathanael (IMAGINATION). One of the first six men chosen as a disciple by Jesus. Judus (LIFE). Betrayed Jesus. Philip (POWER). Healed the sick and cast out demons. Andrew (STRENGTH). The strength he showed was character. Mathew (WILL). He was tax collector, well educated and wealthy. James (WIS-DOM). He was one of three part of the inner circle. James the Less (ORDER). The first bishop of Jerusalem and highly respected. Thomas (UNDERSTANDING). Known as the doubting one who came to believe. Died kneeling in prayer. Simon (ZEAL). He represented the fiery zealot with a cause. John (LOVE). He was the one who stayed at the foot of the cross comforting Mary, Mother of Jesus. Jude (RE-NUNCIATION). He warns against false Gods of a material world. Peter (FAITH). Peter denied Jesus three times. He suffered great remorse Yet he renounced the world and Jesus chose him to lead disciples.

JESUS — He and his disciples were real, honest-to-goodness, flesh and blood, breathing eating men as well as spiritual giants. Their divinity was expressed through their humanity. In fact, if Jesus were not man, there is little hope that any of us could follow Him - and He never seemed to have any doubt that we can follow Him.

Mrs. Rahn then concluded with a prayer through the song "Amazing Grace." John Newton wrote the song and noted in his last days this thought, "That I am a great sinner and that Christ is a great Savior.

What amazing grace.' The afternoon concluded with a ight lunch served by Lynette Lentz.

The family of Fritz Temme requests a **CARD SHOWER** in honor of his 90th birthday March 29



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### Allen News

Callie Anderson

canderson@allenschools.org VILLAGE NEWS

### Garbage rates to increase

Due to the increase in landfill fees, garbage rates will increase by \$5 per month for residential customers and \$10 per month for commercial and out of village limits customers that are currently paying for the service. These changes are in effect beginning April 1. Call the Village Office with questions (402) 635-2444.

Allen Community Club March meeting minutes

The Allen Community Club met March 16 at 7 in the firehall. The meeting was called to order and secretary and treasurer's reports read and approved. Old business was discussing the need to fix the light at the highways 9 and 20 junction. New business concerned upcoming activities. The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be Saturday, April 11. The community clean-up day will be May 13. Only items which can be lifted by junior high students are to be put on the curbside. No one will go into a house to carry items out. It was decided to make a 2021 com-

munity/birthday calendar. The next meeting will be April 20, and everyone is invited to attend.

#### **Annual Easter Egg Hunt**

Easter is soon here and children are invited to join in the annual Easter Egg Hunt in the town's park on Saturday, April 11 at 10 a.m. If the weather is inclement, the event will be in the firehall. The Easter Bunny will also be present to watch the children having fun and take pictures with them. At this time, the Easter Egg Hunt is still on schedule. See the Allen Community Facebook page and the Allen News each week of the paper for updates COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

#### Weekly menu Friday, March 27- Scrambled Eggs

Monday, March 30- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

Tuesday, March 31- Tater Tot Cas-Please call ahead for your meal. All

meals are available for curb side pick up or delivery only. Weekly events

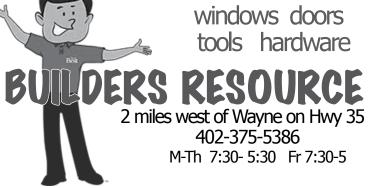
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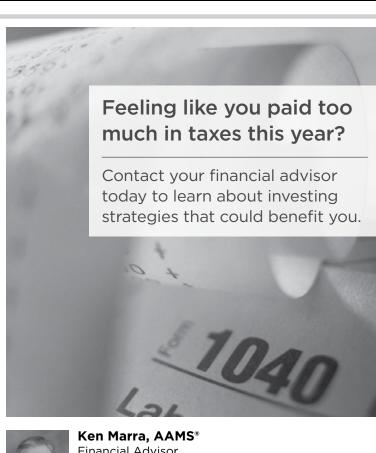
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### **Birthdays**

March 27- Steven Sullivan, Sr. March 29- Lynn Saunders, Dan Nice March 30- Ray Brentlinger, Richard

Anniversaries

#### March 27- Paul & Colleen Boyle

March 31- Jeff & Roxie Sievers CONSOLIDATED ALLEN SCHOOLS NEWS Letter to parents regarding clo-

Out of proactive measures and direction from the Governor and Public Health Departments, Allen Consolidated Schools will close effective March 18, and remain closed through Friday, April 3. The decision to re-open school will be evaluated every two weeks. This decision will be based upon input from the Public Health Departments and the Nebraska Department of Education. We will be in session today to allow

parents time to make plans for the next 2.5 weeks. The staff at Allen Consolidated Schools will also work with students to gather all personal belongings and educational materials for the time in which we are not in session. There are no known community spread cases in our area. We received word today that all state testing for the 2019-20 school year has been cancelled. During this time the school building

will have very limited access. There will be no practices or activities of any sort. Any calendar events scheduled during this time are indefinitely postponed and may be cancelled at some point. Please refer to allenschools.org for updated calendar postponements and or cancellations. District staff will be on duty at limited times during the closure to assist with basic/essential operations of the district as well as updating educational materials that will be posted on the website. As stated above, the closure will be reviewed every two weeks.

On behalf of public health, we ask that you keep social gatherings to a minimum. Also during this time, please practice social distancing and limit your time in groups or public places. This will help prevent the spread of COVID-19 and overwhelming our health system. Allen Schools will utilize the

school's website as the source of communication with our parents and students. Starting on March 19, you will find the following information on the website: -Calendar changes

-Review, skill practice and enrichment activities that students can access during the closure (will be separated by grade and subject area) -Procedures for checking out devic-

es such as a Chromebook if you do not have access to technology during the -Procedures to sign up for lunches for

your children during the closure (pending grand approval by Food Nutrition Services).

This information will be updated daily and learning opportunities will be updated weekly. It is important to note that the skills and activities listed on the website are to be used to help students maintain skills and knowledge that has already been taught. Enrichment activities will also be available through the same digital resources provided.

Please take care of your family and yourself during this ever-changing sce-

Thank you,

Mike Pattee **Device Checkout** 

During the school closure students are encouraged to work on education opportunities and enrichment activities that are provided by the teachers on the school web page. We understand that some of these opportunities will require devices such as Chromebook. It you are in need of a Chromebook and or wireless capabilities please e-mail Mrs.

Oswald at: laoswald@allenschools.org Mrs. Oswald will arrange a time for you or someone you designate to come to the school and check out the device. We will limit one device per household unless special circumstances warrant If you do not have wireless capabili-

ties there are opportunities being given to the school for some type of free wireless service. Information from NNTC regarding assistance with Internet: nntc.net

nntc-response-to-covid-19-coronavirus/ NNTC will offer customers who have a student or students at home a 1 GE credit, per closed school day, per stu-

•The form we need the parent or guardian to fill out for this credit may be found at nntc.net/closed-school-student-form/ NNTC is also providing 22 Free Wi-

Fi hotspots, open 24/7 for the next two months, geared for students who don't have access to Wi-Fi at home, but need to continue schoolwork online. ·Wi-Fi hotspots include.

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If you are unable to e-mail Mrs. Oswald please call the office (402) 635-

#### Grab and Go Lunch program Starting on March 20, Allen Consoli-

dated Schools will provide free "grab and go" and "delivery" lunches for stu-Those who would like a free lunch

need to either call the school (402)

635-2484 or send an e-mail to Stepha-

nie Sullivan ssullivan1@allenschools org by 8:30 a.m. Calls or e-mails after that time daily will not be guaranteed a lunch. Lunch must be requested everyday. If lunch is being picked up, ring the door bell at the school from 12 -12:30 p.m. - Those picking up lunches should

school will set the meal on a table in the entryway for pickup. For those having a free lunch delivered, the drivers will leave the school at 12p.m.

call when they are on their way and the

See the daily bulletin for up-to-date lunches being prepared. When calling or e-mailing provide

the following information: 1. How many children are in the

2. Is the lunch being picked up? 3. What address will lunch be deliv-

4. Where does delivered food need to be left?

As always, the menu is subject to change. If you have any questions, please contact the school.

### **Hope for Today**

From Page 1C

is also merciful. Because He loved the world, He sent His only Son to suffer, to die and rise again that we might be forgiven. But to receive His mercy, we must

acknowledge the evil in our hearts and repent. For it is through repentance toward God and belief in His only Son, that God will unlock His mercy and healing power on the world. God predicted that some will mock such a message, while others will humble themselves and receive it. Time is of the essence. We need His intervention quickly. Will you repent? Will you believe in the Lord Jesus and be forgiven? Will you receive His cleansing power? Will you

meet His conditions to bring healing on our land?

A prayer for you - "Lord God, you are our answer! You are the world's hope! You alone have the power to stop this virus! Humble us. Examine our hearts and point out any and all of our sin. Show us what wrongs we have committed so we can repent. We call upon you to save us and heal the nations of the world. We repent and believe! By faith we pray, in Jesus' name. Amen.'

Clint Decker is President of Great Awakenings. Hope for Today is a nationally syndicated column. Please share your comment or question with Clint at cdecker@ greatawakenings.org.

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### Remembering... masks and favorite singers

I just watched a tutorial on how to sew a face mask on You Tube! I'm in shock. We have gone back fifty years, when gown covers, and face masks, and caps were all made of fabric and could be washed and sterilized between wearings. (Gloves were also washed and reused; pray we don't have to go there). I have often shuddered at the amount of paper used in health care today; from exam gowns in the offices, to all the attire needed in surgery and OB and elsewhere.

First, I read it in the Omaha paper; hospitals were asking for seamstresses to sew. Then, I learned that Bryan Hospital here in Lincoln had posted a request on Facebook this morning. When I went to their website at noon, they already had enough sewers!



Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

home, wanting to DO something.. it I write this. It reminds me of the so jealous!

women rolling bandages during the War. We all just want to help, and when we are confined to our homes, it's hard to know how. We can pray, and I do, but I would like to help in more concrete ways. Instead, I am being helped! It's very strange.

There have been two country/pop singers I've taken a liking to: John Denver and Kenny Rogers.; now, they are both gone. Thank goodness for the magic of CDs. Or, for that matter, You Tube.

Kenny sang at the Nebraska State Fair in the Devaney Center one year: I have no idea when that was, but you know it has to have been a long time ago. The stage was circular, so we got all kinds of views, and he had couples from the audience doing the Texas Two I think women were just sitting at made me cry. I have tears now as Step on that stage with him. I was

For me, there are no more lovely songs than Sunshine on My Shoulders, Thank God I'm a Country Boy, She Believes in Me, and You Decorated My Life. As I watch America's Got Talent tonight, it seems to me they all think they have to yell! Strange, again. We just had a call from the col-

lege pals who live in Virginia: They were married 61 years ago and she commented that never in her lifetime did she think she would ever see what we are enduring now.. yes, it's strange.

Also, for the first time in my life, there were no church services last weekend; instead, we watched Pastor Will while he sat in our school library and preached. Very strange.

And I have a hunch we may as well get used to it. There will prob-

### UNMC, Nebraska Extension offer tractor safety course to teens across Nebraska

Does your child, age 14-15, work on someone else's farm or acreage nearby? Or do you employ a young person on your farm or acreage?

If the answer is yes, this littleknown information is vital. Federal law prohibits youth under 16 years of age from using specific equipment on a farm unless parents or legal guardians own the farm. Certification received after a course provided by Nebraska Extension grants an exemption to the law, allowing 14- and 15-year-olds to drive a tractor and to do field work with certain mechanized equipment.

The most common cause of agricultural-related death in Nebraska is overturned tractors and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs). Employing anyone uncertified under age 16 is a liability risk for farmers if those children operate such equipment.

Members of the Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health in the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Public Health, in partnership with Nebraska Extension, will provide a

rapidly evolving COVID-19 situa- May 9.

tion. Currently the office is open,

but our office door is locked. Please

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Based on the CDC and recom-

mendations from the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln the decision was

made to cancel all events scheduled

for March 16-29. This includes 4-H

Club meetings. From March 30 -

will resume in a virtual format. This

includes all scheduled educational

programs, competitive events, and

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### **EXTENSION**

tractor safety course on May 28-29 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. The course will tentatively run from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday, May 28; and 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (or until testing is complete) Friday, May 29.

Ten participants are requested to hold this course.

The course provides extensive training on tractor and all-terrain vehicle safety with a variety of hands-on activities. Making safety a priority and respecting agricultural equipment are primary goals of the course.

Teens 14 years of age or older, who work on farms, are encouraged to register for the Nebraska Extension Tractor Safety & Hazardous

We thank you for your continued

patience and support as we learn

more from our public health offi-

cials and educational partners, and

serving young people during this

time. For updates on Nebraska 4-H

and the University of Nebraska-

Lincoln's evolving position on CO-

VID-19, please visit covid19.unl.

Prevention (CDC) website for the

most current recommendations per-

determine the best way to continue for Nebraska 4-H will be shared

to Centers for Disease Control and if you have any questions.

will be shared.

Update given on 4-H activities

and safety of our community very A face-to-face club meeting will not factors.

we are monitoring the be allowed to happen until after

der age 14 is not eligible to take the

Cost of the course is \$60 and includes educational materials, instruction, supplies, and lunch. The first day of class will cover

the required elements of the National Safe Tractor and Machinery Operation Program, hands-on participation, concluding with a written test which students must pass to attend the second day of training.

The second day of training will include a driving test and equipment operation and ATV safety lessons. Students must demonstrate competence in hitching and unhitching equipment and driving a tractor and trailer through a standardized course. Instructors will also offer education about safe behaviors and laws for ATVs, utility-task vehicles (UTVs), and other off-road vehicles

If you or your youth are interest in this course, please register by submitting the 2020 Tractor Safety Training Registration Form to

and our Facebook page (facebook.

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to date information on our local pro-

on Facebook. Be sure to check out

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Updates on virtual programming

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> Upon successful completion of the course, trained youth will be able to operate a tractor over 20 horsepower and be able to connect and disconnect an implement or any of its parts to or from a tractor.

If you have any questions, please contact Nebraska Extension in Wayne County (402-375-3310)

\*For a complete training list and course information, please visit Nebraska Extension in Kearney County-Tractor Safety Courses Offered

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Intrepid: Intrepid provides OMRI listed potash (0-0-60) and potassium-magnesium-sulfate (0-0-21.5-10.5Mg-21S). products also can be applied preseason or in season with common spinner or air application equipment.

Calcium Products: Calcium Products provides OMRI certified pell lime (98G) and OMRI certified calcium sulfate (SO4). CVA has used these products for years in conventional production.

These are just a small sampling of the organic fertilizer products CVA now carries. To learn more about our organic offerings from companies like The Andersons and NatureSafe, visit www.cvacoop. com and watch our blog videos.



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### **LOWER ELKHORN**

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### LENRD board approves funding to repair Wakefield levee

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) met at Wayne State College for the February meeting.

The City of Wakefield requested financial assistance from the district to help fund the cost of repairs to their flood control levee which sustained significant damages during the March 2019 flood.

LENRD Projects Manager Curt Becker reported that the city's request is 50 percent of the local costs to repair the levee. He added, "Wakefield was not able to get fully funded for this project through the Corps of Engineers or through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, so they're requesting our assistance on the local level."

The City of Wakefield paid the Corps about \$780,000 for its share of the cost of the repairs, which is approximately 20 percent of the total cost of the project. The board voted to cost-share with Wakefield on the project for up to \$390,000.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to approve the next phase of development for the district's hydrogeologic groundwater model.

The LENRD was awarded a grant from the Nebraska Department of Natural Resources (NDNR) Water Sustainability Fund (WSF) to assist with 60 percent of the expenses associated with Phase 2B of development, which is a continuation of Phase 2A and is the final phase of the hydrogeologic groundwater model.

LENRD Assistant Manager Brian Bruckner said, "The purpose of the next phase is to create the graphic user interface that will allow us to calculate different scenarios and ultimately see and evaluate the impacts that new water uses have on existing water users. The model will give us the science-based tools we need to understand the resource and make better management decisions for the future of our district."

The board has accepted an agreement with JEO Consulting Group for Phase 2B of the Groundwater Model for a total not to exceed \$336,000. The LENRD board and staff meet each month to develop and implement manage-

ment plans to protect our natural resources for the future. The next LENRD board meeting will be Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the LENRD office at 1508 Square Turn Boulevard in Norfolk.

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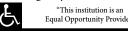
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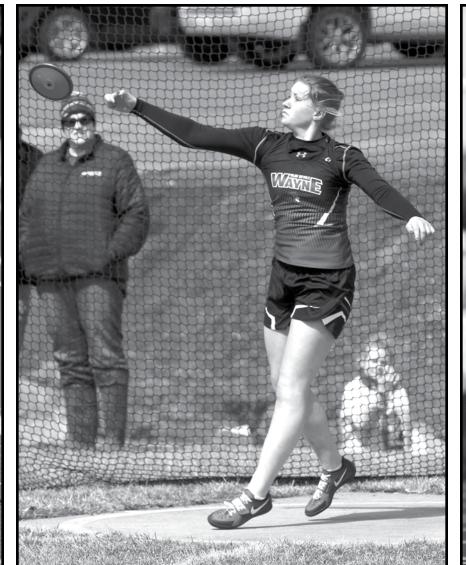




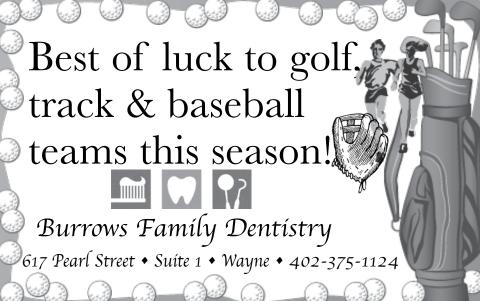














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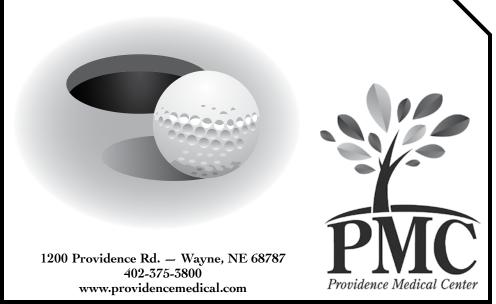
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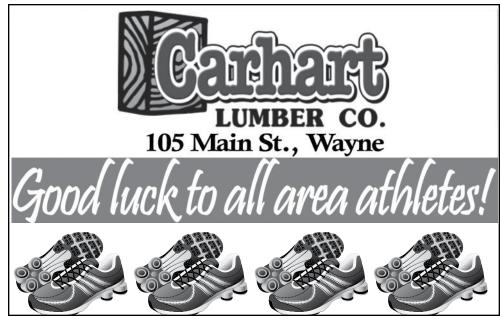




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April 1	at West Point-Beemer Inv.	April 30	at Lakeview Invitational
April 6	at Oakland Tri.	May 2	at Oakland-Craig Inv.
April 7	at West Point-Beemer Tri.	May 7	Wayne Metteer Inv.
April 16	at LCC Invitational	May 8	at Wakefield Inv.
April 18	at Boone Central Inv.	May 11	at Randolph Inv.
April 21	at Blair Invitational	May 18	B-2 District at Wayne CC
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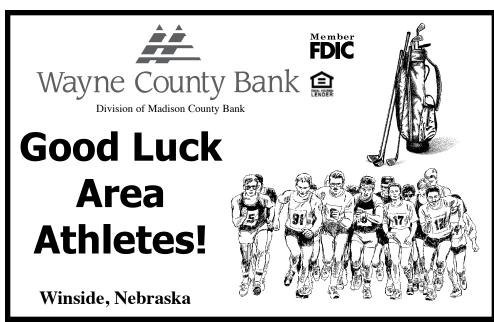


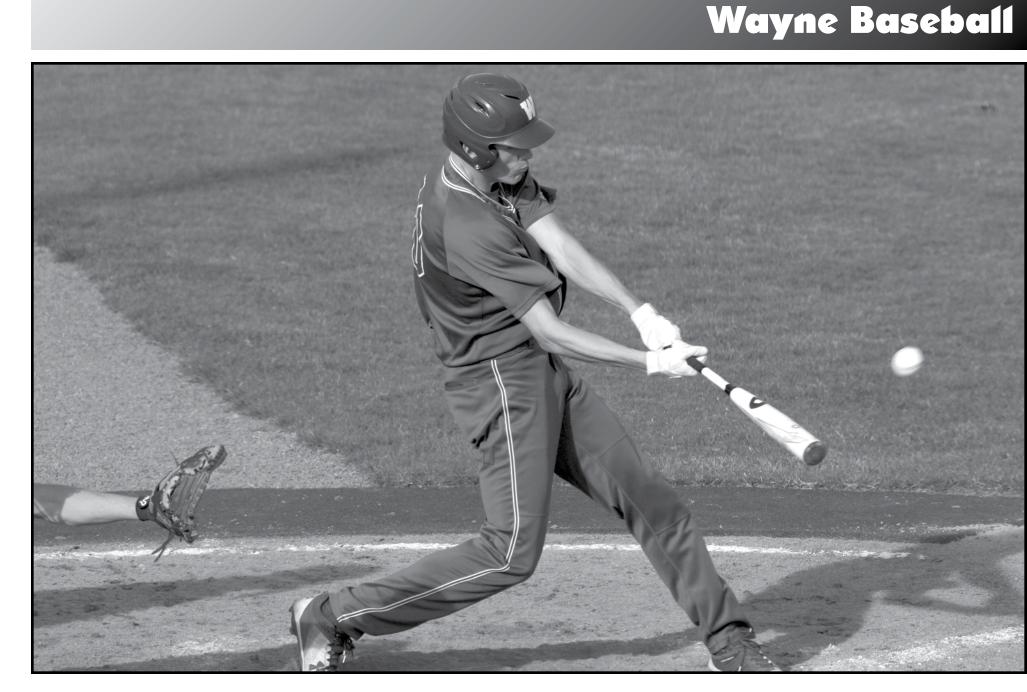
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March 27	Wahoo/Neumann/L. Luth.	April 27	at Norfolk
March 31	Douglas County West	April 28	at GACC/S-S
April 2	Crete	April 30	Adams Central
April 6	GACC/S-S	May 2	at Yutan/Mead/A-G
April 7	South Sioux City	May 4	Arlington
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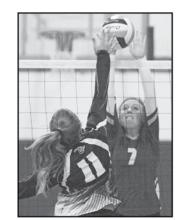


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April 9	at Oakland Tri. (BRLD, Pender)
April 16	at LCC Invitational
April 20	at Ponca Invitational
April 23	at Lutheran High NE Inv.
April 25	at Pender Invitational
April 28	at Hartington Inv.
April 30	Home Quadrangular
May 4	Lewis & Clark Conf. (Creighton)
May 8	Wakefield Invitational
May 18	C-3 District at Battle Creek
May 22-23	State at Omaha

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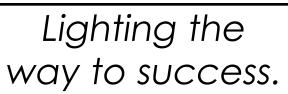
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April 21	at LCC Invitational
April 28	at Ponca Invitational
April 30	at Northeast Classic
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April 14 at Wayne Invitational
April 16 at Homer Invitational
April 21 LCC Invitational
April 30 Northeast Classic
May 2 L&C Conference (Winnebago)
May 7 at Winside Inv. (Laurel)
May 14 C-4 District at Ponca







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April 21 at Wisner-Pilger Inv.
April 23 at Wausa Invitational (Pierce)
April 28 at Wisner-Pilger Inv.
April 30 Northeast Classic
May 2 L&C Conference (Winnebago)
May 7 at Norfolk Catholic Inv.
May 14 C-4 District at Ponca
May 22-23 State at Omaha



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April 14	at Lyons-Decatur Inv.
April 21	at Wisner-Pilger Inv.
April 23	at Wausa Invitational (Pierce)
April 28	at Wisner-Pilger Inv.
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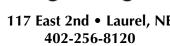
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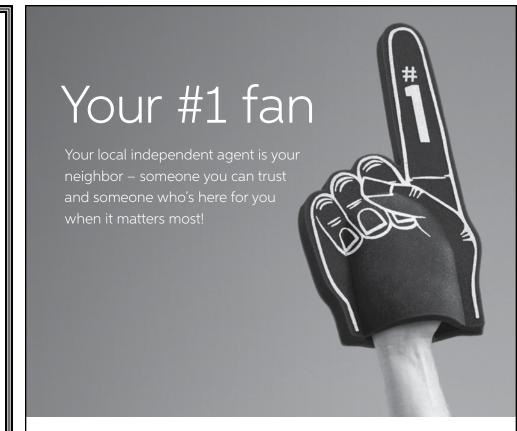
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### Celebrate Nebraska Agriculture during National Ag Week

By Steve Wellman, Director Nebraska Department of Agriculture

National Ag Week is happening March 22-28. Since agriculture is Nebraska's number one industry, Ag Week is a good time to have a conversation about agriculture and recognize and thank the people behind the food, feed and fuel we depend on every day.

When agriculture does well, our state does well. Even after last year's challenges with blizzards, flooding, low prices, etc., Nebraskans pulled together. The dedication, resourcefulness and resiliency of Nebraska ag producers helped keep the state's ag industry strong. These top nation-

al rankings from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show what a strong Nebraska ag industry looks like.

Nebraska is first in the nation in beef and veal We are second in the nation for: all cattle and calves expansions, and growing international trade. (Jan. 1, 2020); all cattle on feed (Jan. 1, 2020); com-



livestock feed and renewable fuels. Germany. All of these rankings and more celebrating.

story. Every dollar in ag exports trade deal with China. generates \$1.28 in economic activiwarehousing and production.

in agriculture, there is room to grow and many ways agriculture my whole life. Since one in four jobs in to do it. For example, Nebraska agriculture contin- Nebraska are related to agriculture, others are stepexports (2018), first in Great Northern bean produc- ues to grow and add value by expanding livestock ping up and talking about Nebraska agriculture, tion (2018) and first in popcorn production (2017). production, attracting investments and business too.

International trade is particularly encouraging

mercial red meat production (2019); as Nebraska supports several trade missions and and ethanol production (Jan. 2019). hosts many international groups every year. Last Nebraska also has a reli- year, the Department of Agriculture team promoted able supply of corn (third in the Nebraska's world-class crops and livestock during nation-2019) and soybeans several trade missions led by Gov. Pete Ricketts (fourth in the nation-2019) for including trips to Mexico, Vietnam, Japan and

Since Nebraska farmers and ranchers produce make Nebraska agriculture worth more food than we use, we need to continue to help expand our domestic and international markets To highlight how important for their products. Nebraska farmers and ranchers agriculture is to our economy, just continue to increase their production while conservlook at the numbers. Nebraska's aging our natural resources. Their safe, high quality industry adds more than \$21 bil- food products fill our plates and fuel tanks here and lion a year to the state's economy around the world. We've started 2020 with good (2018). Ag exports, \$6.8 billion of news about trade including the passage of USMCA that number, are only part of the (U.S.-Mexico-Canada agreement) and a phase-one

International trade is also a good opportunity to ties such as transportation, finance, share the story of Nebraska agriculture. A story that needs to be told on the home front, as well. Even with all of Nebraska's top national rankings I can share that story, as I've been involved with

See CELEBRATE, page 2A

### Nebraska ag land values increase for first time since 2014

Nebraska agricultural land val- in 2014. ues increased three percent over the Survey participants reported that of gravity- and center-pivot-irrigated led the increase in market values, with Market Survey. This marks the first payments over the last year. in the state peaked at \$3,315 per acre ues in the state rose between three

last year to a statewide average of economic forces providing stability in cropland rose two and three percent, growth between six and eight percent. \$2,650 per acre, according to prelimithe market included the limited supnary results from the University of ply of land for sale, strong demand Nebraska-Lincoln's Farm Real Estate for purchases, and disaster-assistance between two and five percent for the lords and tenants when working to





respectively. However, the northwest and southwest districts saw declines degree of concern between many landtwo land classes.

estimates also rose between two and ing high property taxes and producers five percent over the last year, with slight declines in two districts. Major cow-calf pair regions, including the Survey is an annual survey of land

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and four percent, while the values northwest, north and central districts, The survey also revealed a high

agree on an equitable rental rate, Grazing land and hayland value generally attributed to landlords facfacing low commodity prices. The Farm Real Estate Market

> professionals, including appraisers, farm and ranch managers, and agricultural bankers. Results from the survey are divided by land class and agricultural statistic districts. Land values and rental rates presented in the report are averages of survey participants' responses by district. Actual land values and rental rates may vary depending upon the quality of the parcel and local market for an area. Preliminary land values and rental rates are subject to change as additional surveys are returned.

The preliminary report was released in the Department of Agricultural Economics' weekly Cornhusker Economics newsletter. Final results from the survey are expected to be published in early June.



### NDMC director Svoboda invited by UN to join two key groups

the National Drough Mitigation Center' 25-year existence drought planning has gone mainstream in the U.S. All but three states

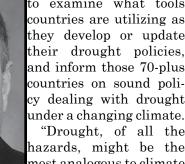
now have drought plans on file, as do most developed countries across the globe. But many developing countrie still lack comprehensive drought plans, leav-

ing citizens vulnerable to major set- of people, potentially covers millions of during the biennial Conference of the backs like famine and displacement. hectares or acres and has a potentially The United Nations created the U.N. Convention to Combat Desertification Drought Initiative in part to provide drought planning expertise for officials who are creating plans for their home countries, and NDMC director Mark Svoboda was recently selected as one of 15 independent experts and leaders to join a 30-person team on a key working group for a two-year term.

The UNCCD mandate states that the Intergovernmental Working Group that Svoboda will serve on "supports over 70 countries in designing comprehensive national plans of action ready to be activated well before the drought strikes." The group is comprised of 15 regional representatives from the participating UNCCD countries and 15 experts who, including Svoboda, were chosen at-large. Svoboda said

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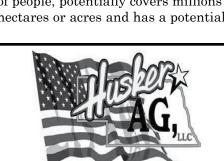
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o examine what tools Svoboda said. ountries are utilizing as The UNCCD website currently fea- been announced. they develop or update tures a drought planning toolbox mod-



and inform those 70-plus preparedness (monitoring and early also recently chosen to be a lead author countries on sound poli- warning, vulnerability and risk assess- for an upcoming special release of the cy dealing with drought ment, and risk mitigation measures) UN Office for Disaster Risk Reduction under a changing climate. that have been advanced by NDMC Global Assessment Report (GAR) that "Drought, of all the founding director Don Wilhite. Svoboda will be dedicated solely to drought. nazards, might be the said that the working group will col- The 2019 report featured a spenost analogous to climate laborate and discuss mitigation prac- cial section on drought, in which its hange when you think tices that can reduce costs and impacts authors wrote that climate change will about a big spatial foot- to people, property and livelihoods. likely make droughts more destructive. print that affects millions Those best practices will be shared

he group's main goal is very long temporal footprint as well," Parties scheduled to take place in November 2021. The location has not

Along with serving on the Drought their drought policies, eled after the three pillars of drought Initiative working group, Svoboda was

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#### One of the Nebraska Corn Board's Earlier this year, NCB approved part in a two-week summer workshop. lum available at this time that meets (NCB) four main pillars is education, three new education initiatives to Throughout the two weeks, the teach- NGSS standards. By being on the foreand the board works to develop and support teachers and students across ers will get an in-depth training in front and developing this content now, implement educational programs with Nebraska. Through each initiative, soil science concepts, hands-on experi- we can reach teachers who are looking an impact. Over its 42-year history, NCB will partner with other groups to ments and learning activities. Teacher for these materials, and they're all NCB has helped people of all ages and expand reach, avoid duplication and backgrounds better understand the promote implementation into actual state's corn industry. As fewer people classroom settings. are growing up and residing in rural areas, a larger gap exists between Institute" is a partnership between

The "Nebraska Soil Summer

consumer and producer, which is why the University of Nebraska-Lincoln NCB identified youth as an important (UNL), Lincoln Public Schools and audience to reach through its educa-NCB. Through this pilot program, high school science teachers will take

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ciplines such as biology, chemistry and physics," said Dr. Martha Mamo, head of UNL's Department of Agronomy science education and strengthen agricultural education across the state."

"Learn, Then Do" is a collaborative Bureau Foundation (NFBF), LPS and NCB. This program began as part of a grant from the national Ag in the Classroom program. Through this program, 20 high school science teachers will take part in a three-day workshop. As part of the program, the teachers will take part in various lessons and field trips to better understand how eracy program. agriculture can be incorporated into their science courses. Teachers will then work with a national curriculum of NCB and farmer from Giltner. expert to develop lessons that meet "By partnering with groups like the Nebraska's state science standards.

state science standards, which are University of Nebraska-Lincoln, our now modeled after and closely align goal is to reach teachers and stuwith the Next Generation Science dents across the state with meaning-Standards, or NGSS," said Megahn ful agricultural curriculum. We know Schafer, executive director of NFBF. this is the start of something great. "This puts us in a unique position Something we can continue to build

participants will then develop curricubased on agricultural concepts. We're lum for their science classrooms that thankful for the support from the meet state science standards and can Nebraska Corn Board who recognize the importance of exposing teachers "Soil science integrates multiple dis- and students to agriculture." The final project, "Making the

Connection: An Agricultural Literacy Conference," is a partnership between and Horticulture. "By training science NFBF and NCB. This conference will teachers in soil science, we support bring together a variety of Nebraska educators who are wanting to incorporate agriculture into their programs. Participants could include teachers, effort between the Nebraska Farm Nebraska Extension educators and youth leaders. One key goal of the program is to demonstrate the partnerships between Nebraska commodity organizations, UNL, Nebraska Extension and NFBF, and show how high-quality resources and activities from multiple sources can be used to build a meaningful agricultural lit-

said Brandon Hunnicutt, vice chair Nebraska Farm Bureau Foundation, "Recently, Nebraska modified its Lincoln Public Schools and the because there isn't that much curricu- upon and make stronger."

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### Specialty crop growers, pesticide applicators can work together

bles, hops and honey, add value and nicate with one another throughout restricted use pesticide (RUP) dicamba diversity to Nebraska agriculture, the the planting and growing season to products. Pesticide applicators planstate's number one industry. That's raise awareness of specialty crops and why the Nebraska Department of beehives in the area." Agriculture (NDA) encourages growers and outdoor pesticide applicators are online mapping services from area before using RUP dicamba prodto work together to protect sensitive FieldWatch that allow those with comcommercial specialty crops and pol- mercial specialty crops, organic crops linators from pesticides. Pesticides and beehives to report their field loca- Extension. include all categories of pest control tions. Farmers and other pesticide products such as herbicides, insecti- applicators can review the map to cides and fungicides.

Nebraska farm and ranch families to cial apiary sites, vineyards, orchards, diversify and grow their agriculture fruit and vegetable grow sites, nursery businesses," said NDA Director Steve and Christmas tree production sites Wellman. "In order to protect and and certified organic and transitional support specialty crop producers and organic crops. agriculture in Nebraska, growers and

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see where specialty crops are located. "Specialty crops are one way for Included in the registry are commer-

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Gov. Ricketts talks with Le Quoc Doanh, Deputy Minister of Vietnam's Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development, at a meeting held in the Nebraska State Capitol.

#### Gov. Ricketts hosts Vietnamese trade delegation

included top officials from Vietnam's soybeans, and wheat. Ministry of Agriculture and Rural The Vietnamese leaders' visit to

from the Nebraska Department of Nebraska was Vietnam's largest U.S. Agriculture met with the trade delega- supplier of soybean meal and dry edible tion to discuss growing the friendship beans. From 2017 to 2019, Nebraska's and trade relationship between the beef exports to Vietnam grew 168 per-Cornhusker State and Vietnam.

Vietnamese companies signed sev- lion between 2017 and 2018.

Governor Pete Ricketts recently wel- eral memorandums of understanding comed a trade delegation from Vietnam pledging to purchase Nebraska cattle, to the State Capitol. The delegation corn, distiller's dried grain solubles,

Development as well as Vietnamese Nebraska comes less than six months after Governor Ricketts led a trade Gov. Ricketts and representatives mission to Hanoi, Vietnam. In 2018, cent. Total U.S. ag exports to Vietnam During the delegation's visit, increased from \$2.5 billion to \$4.0 bil-

tors can view the map, sign up for are required to complete online training and locate specialty crops in the free email alerts and get the free FieldCheck<sup>TM</sup> app, or receive direct ucts. Online pesticide applicator training is available through Nebraska tors the FieldWatch<sup>TM</sup> registries for the In Nebraska, 927 growers have reg- DriftWatch™ and BeeCheck™ can istered a total of 2,007 specialty crop be found at bit.ly/NDAfwinfo, or by and apiary sites on FieldWatch<sup>TM</sup>. Those sites are currently found in 80 Specialist, at (402) 471-2351.

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### TAPS program earns \$850K grant to develop ag competitions

The Testing Ag Performance number of interactive, real-life farm-Solutions (TAPS) program has been management competitions that bring awarded an \$850,000 Conservation together Husker scientists, extension Innovation Grant award from the U.S. professionals, producers, industry Department of Agriculture's Natural leaders, agriculture students, govern-Resource Conservation Service.

developed by University of Nebraska- competitions. Lincoln research and extension special- "TAPS is a highly interactive farmists in 2017. The program facilitates a management competition that directly

ment regulators, agency personnel and TAPS was one of 19 Conservation others. Participants are able to test Innovation Grant projects awarded agricultural strategies and technologies during the competition; afterward, TAPS is an innovative program they are able to access data from the



Testing Ag Performance Solutions participants inspect their subsurface drip-irrigated corn plots during the 2019 Field Day. TAPS has earned an \$850,000 Conservation Innovation Grant award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource Conservation Service.



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TAPS team member.

Extension Center in North Platte, the make it better." first sprinkler-irrigated corn competi- "We are funding innovation," said

TAPS competitions in Nebraska and our toolbox and cutting-edge systems Oklahoma, while expanding knowl- we can use to help farmers and ranchedge-sharing and engagement by pro- ers improve the health of their operaducers, extension educators, technol-tions and protect our natural resources ogy companies and service providers for the future." in other states, including Colorado and

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engages stakeholders in finding effi- ing products and telling farmers about cient and profitable ways to manage them; it's farmers engaged in evaluacrop production," said Daran Rudnick, tion," said Jason Warren, director of the OSU TAPS program. "If something Since the initial launch of TAPS doesn't work right, they see it. Then at the West Central Research and we can work with service providers to

program has expanded to include sub
The Conservation Innovation Grants surface drip-irrigated corn and sprin- program is funding the future of agrikler-irrigated sorghum competitions, culture and conservation through in addition to the sprinkler-irrigat- grants to organizations and universied corn competition. In 2019, a new ties that are developing the next gener-TAPS program in cooperation with ation of tools and technologies to boost Oklahoma State University hosted its conservation on agricultural lands.

tion at OSU's McCaull Research and Matthew Lohr, Natural Resource Demonstration Farm near Eva, Okla. Conservation Service chief. "These The TAPS team will use the grant projects are tackling some of our most funding over the next three years critical challenges head-on and will to support ongoing development of result in new science-based tools for

To learn more about the TAPS program, contact Krystle Rhoades, TAPS "The genius of the TAPS program Program Manager, West Central s the fact that most of the time, it's Research & Extension Center at (308) not extension or companies evaluat- 696-6700 or krystle.rhoades@unl.edu

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### Construction company invests in Northeast Community College's Nexus project

The company that has provided construction management services to community college graduates for our Northeast Community College has company, and they have been good, Foundation (ACF) announced a \$5 Campaign, contact Kruse, at tracyk@ made a \$50,000 investment to the hard-working employees." institution's Nexus project to build new agriculture facilities on the Kingery Construction for the Nexus Duane Acklie and Phyllis Acklie, both agwaternexus.com. Checks may also be Norfolk campus.

and co-owner of Kingery Construction, live after graduation." "The people we've worked with at and allies.'

Wintermute.

Berens explained, "and further educa- clinic and classrooms, a new farm site tion is something we believe is impor- with a large animal handling facility tant. We see the real need for the local and other farm structures for livestock community college, providing a qual- operations, a farm office and storage in the Nexus project at Northeast."

Berens added, "We have hired many Norfolk.

Northeast since 2014 on projects that director of the Northeast Foundation. include Path Hall, Hawks Village, the "They have been a good partner with current student center remodeling and Northeast on several projects over addition, and repair of more than 20 the past five years and this financial roofs and buildings after a large hail investment will support agriculture students and the local communities According to Rod Berens, president where those students will work and

Fundingforthe \$23 million Agriculture Northeast have been great partners & Water Center for Excellence project is currently being solicited to enhance Kingery Construction was owned and expand the agriculture facilities at and operated by three generations of Northeast Community College. In addithe Kingery family for nearly 90 years tion to the college's commitment of \$10 until 2013, when it was purchased by million, Northeast is seeking at least the current owners, Berens and Rick \$13 million in private funds to begin the initial phase of construction, which "Rick and I both have children," includes a new veterinary technology

In August, the Acklie Charitable million lead gift to the Nexus proj- northeast.edu, or call (402) 844-7056. "We appreciate the support of ect. ACF was founded by the late Online donations may be made through project," said Dr. Tracy Kruse, asso- Madison County natives and grad- mailed to Nexus Campaign, Northeast Kingery Construction, headquar- ciate vice president of development uates of Norfolk Junior College, a Community College Foundation, P.O. tered in Lincoln, has contracted with and external affairs and executive predecessor institution of Northeast Box 469, Norfolk, Neb. 68702-0469.

Community College.

For more information on the Nexus



ity education at an affordable price. The new facilities will be located near Rick Wintermute (left) and Rod Berens, owners of Kingery That's why we wanted to be a partner the Chuck M. Pohlman Agriculture Construction, recently made a \$50,000 donation to the Nexus Complex on East Benjamin Avenue in project at Northeast Community College.



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"It has so many drivers and so many light drought and give decision-makers said. effects, which are often indirect," key context about the hazard in rela- For more about the UNCCD Drought harness makers, machinists, welders, the authors wrote. "This should not tion to other disasters. This drought- Initiative, go to: unccd.int/actions/ diesel mechanics, and grain elevator be a reason to avoid talking about centric work will focus in large part on drought-initiative (droughts) as damaging hazards that cases from around the world representaffect hundreds of millions of people a ingadvances in drought early warning, cial section on drought, visit: gar. are qualified workers to fill them. The year and exact an untold economic toll. systemic risks and resilience among undrr.org/chapters/chapter-6-special- USDA estimates that nearly 60,000

drought and the detrimental effects water geologists, soil scientists, plant

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### Future.

### is difficult and important to accept for "I'm excited by the prospect of this (continued from page 1B)

ing drought as abundantly as other The upcoming special report, Svoboda that it has on people, our environment, ecologists, entomologists (insect scihazards, in part because of its breadth. said, will be a key opportunity to spot- our economies and health," Svoboda entists), microbiologists, livestock veterinarians, butchers, meat inspectors, operators. In fact, agriculture creates To read the 2019 GAR report's spe- far more highly skilled jobs than there high-skill jobs come open each year in agriculture, yet only 35,000 graduates are available to perform them. For students with an interest in agriculture, there are plentiful opportunities to find rewarding, well-paying work. FFA is not only helping to grow

agriculture, but they are developing engaged citizens. During the floods last year, FFA members stepped up to help their communities. FFA chapters from Verdigre, Osmond and Crofton volunteered to clean up the community of Verdigre. They cleared debris from the football field, powerwashed bathrooms, and cleaned mud off of equipment and bleachers. In Columbus, members and alumni of the Lakeview FFA chapter gathered supplies for farmers in need and provided meals to volunteers who had come to the community to aid the flood relief efforts. The FFA motto is "Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve." In the aftermath of the floods, Nebraska's FFA members proved that they take the last part of this motto to heart.

I invite Nebraskans to support their local FFA chapters, and to be advocates for our future leaders in agriculture and related fields. If you are already involved, I encourage you to attend the FFA annual convention which will be April 1-3 in Lincoln. If you would like to know how to join FFA or start a chapter at your school, please email me at pete.ricketts@nebraska. grow Nebraska!





### Leading agriculture into the future

By Governor Pete Ricketts

crops and raising livestock for centu- tices are constantly changing. Our ag our operations to meet shifting con- to recruit members who did not grow ries on multigenerational family farms producers are the most innovative in sumer demands. To continue to bolster up in agriculture. This is really criti-

agriculture has always been central technologies, find better ways to plant six more this year. Nebraskans have been growing to our way of life, agricultural prac-fields and feed livestock, and adjust Over the years, FFA has expanded

National FFA Week allows us to remarks at the ceremony on behalf of highlight one of the best pathways FFA where he shared his story. Luke to careers in agriculture and relat- did not grow up in a farm family. His ed fields. At schools throughout dad works in construction, and his Nebraska, FFA is preparing the next mom teaches. Even so, Luke developed generation for leadership in our state's a passion for agriculture through his number-one industry. FFA students involvement in FFA and his summer learn by doing and grow by serving. work as a detasseler. He plans to study Through hands-on involvement in civil engineering so that he can assist agriculture and related fields, they're ag producers with soil and water mangaining valuable skills and insights agement. Luke is just one example of that will benefit them throughout their the hundreds of young Nebraskans careers. Recently, I hosted state offi- who has gained an appreciation of agricers and members from the Nebraska culture, even though their immediate FFA Association at a State Capitol family upbringing was not on a farm ceremony to celebrate FFA Week. I or ranch. FFA has been a key program was impressed by their maturity, opti- to bring students like Luke into closer mism, and the well-spoken way they contact with agriculture.

to grow our state. The Nebraska FFA Association started industry has a host of different job in 1928. It was the sixth state FFA opportunities. Careers in agriculture group chartered by the national FFA span a wide range of fields—robotorganization. Nebraska FFA member- ics, finance, science, manufacturing, ship continues to rise, with nearly economics, and more. Consider just 10,000 members at around 190 chap- a small sampling of the hundreds of ters this year. Nebraska has one of the professions in agriculture: horticulture fastest growing FFA state associations instructors, irrigation engineers, crop in the nation in terms of the number of market analysts, ag aviators, groundnew chapters being added. Nebraska FFA added nine chapters in the last

and ranches across the state. While the world. We invent and adopt new two years, and it plans to add at least

our international growth and innova- cal to bridging the urban-rural divide tion in agriculture, it's imperative that in our country. Take for example Luke we connect the energy, creativity, and Krabel, a member of the FFA chapter education of the next generation to at Adams Central High School and a great opportunities in the industry. state vice president for FFA. He gave

talked about their college and career Luke's plans to be a civil engineer aspirations. I wish all Nebraskans are a good reminder that agriculture could have met these fine young men offers a diversity of career options. and women and seen their excitement While we often associate agriculture with the corn growers and cattlemen FFA has a rich history in our state. who directly produce commodities, the



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### Ag seminar serves to thank producers, provide updates

Approximately 50 people were on Seminar held late last fall.

Hosted by the Ag Task Force of the hand for the annual Ag Appreciation Wayne Area Economic Development Office, the event included several



Ag Climatologist Al Dutcher talked about the aspects of predictng weather and its impacts on crop production during the annaul Ag Appreciation seminar.



A large crowd took advantage of the opportunity to learn more about several aspects of agriculture during the Ag Seminar.

speakers, lunch and door prizes.

Among the speakers was Al Dutcher, ag climatologist with Nebraska Exten-

Dutcher has been predicting weather is "tremendous uncertainity" in regard to the winter's forecast. He explained the differences between El Nino conditions and La Nina weather patterns.

Dutcher told his audience that predicting weather patterns was not an exact science, but concluded with the

following statements,

"An elevated flood risks exists for much of the corn belt through next spring; the degree of flood risk will ultimately be determined by precipifor more than 30 years and said there tation, temperature, frost depth and storm tracks this winter; the atmosphere has shown three modes for storm tracks since the middle of October; moisture is favored much further north than last winter with a lower

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### Seminar

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count of southern stream storms and Ahead.' El Nino neutral conditions through 2020, with cooling favored in the sec- Ethanol came into production, there ond half of the year.

the topic "Ethanol - The Best Days are on the processing of corn oil and the in- Lincoln discussed with his audience

has been increased efficiency, better high octane, low carbon fuel and find a across the state. Pam Miller, Chair of the Board of Di- processing and increased demand for market of distillers grains, a high prorectors for Siouxland Ethanol, spoke on ethanol. She also shared information tein source for livestock.

crease in the yields of this product by how major economic forces in the state She said in the years since Siouxland one pound per bushel.

percent of the ethanol produced at cow. The speech was part of the FFA

Jim Jansen, an agricultural econo- ing competition prior to the states FFA

mist with the University of Nebraska- convention.

may be influencing the current market The goal of the facility is to produce a value of ag land and cash rental rates Wayne FFA students Meghan Spahr and Emily Eilers demonstrated how Miller said at the present time, 99 to go about artificially inseminating a

Siouxland Ethanol is shipped to Cali- Career Leadership Development (CDL) program that the two presented dur-



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Meghan Spahr (left) and Emily Eilers demonstrate how to artifi-

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