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(Photos by Sarah Lentz)

Parade of Waves

Wayne Countryview Care & Rehabilitation asked residents to join their Parade of Waves for their residents on March 31. A large number of cars drove around the care facility's campus, holding signs, honking horns and showing their love for the residents who can't receive visitors right now. The Easter Bunny even made an appearance.



Wayne student is winner in 2020 Ag Poster contest

National Ag Week was observed March 22-28, and the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) added to the week-long celebration by announcing the winners of its 17th annual poster contest.

Among the winners was Sophia Spieker of Wayne, a sixth grade student at St. Mary's Elementary School.

More than 1,750 students in grades 1-6 from all across Nebraska entered NDA's annual poster contest by highlighting agriculture, the state's number one industry.

"These posters truly express how Nebraska agriculture brings us together," said NDA director Steve Wellman. "The students who entered this year's contest lifted our spirits with their colorful post-

ers about agriculture and the many contributions the ag industry makes to our state. We appreciate their efforts and the extra time teachers and parents spent to help make our contest a success."

NDA announces the winners of its annual poster contest during National Ag Week to highlight the diversity of agriculture and celebrate the food, feed and fuel that farmers and ranchers provide every day. The winning posters and the names of the schools submitting entries are on NDA's website at nda.nebraska.gov/kids.

The posters, depicting this year's theme of "Nebraska Agriculture Brings People Together," were judged in three categories: first and second grade; third and fourth grade; and fifth and sixth grade.

Wayne State College to stream faculty tuba recital

Wayne State College has suspended face-to-face classes, postponed graduation and canceled a number of events, but two cultural activities will be livestreamed this month, starting with Dr. Josh Calkin's faculty tuba recital, "Bach Tuba Future" on Tuesday, April 7.

Streaming live events like concerts is nothing new for the School of Arts and Humanities, this recital will certainly be dif-

ferent both from a performance standpoint and because of Calkin's music selection.

"I've done two solo recitals a year since I was started getting my master's degree back in 2002 at this point, about 36 different solo programs I've done. For each one of those there's been a live audience and you kind of get into a groove of the way

See Calkin recital, Page 4A

Wayne State College postpones commencement

Wayne State College informed students via email on March 31, that commencement ceremonies scheduled for Saturday, May 9 will be postponed.

"Unfortunately, the current environment does not allow us to proceed with the May 9 undergraduate and graduate ceremonies as planned, given the continued need to follow social distancing and public gathering

guidelines. Wayne State does plan, however, to hold a ceremony later this summer to bring you all back to campus for a ceremony in our Willow Bowl. You have earned this moment and we feel it is our responsibility to provide you with the opportunity to gather with your classmates, conditions permitting, to enjoy your special day with the College, your family, and your friends,"

the email from the office of WSC president Marysz Rames said.

While no date has been sent, Wayne State assured students they will be given notice as soon as a new date has been sent. The email also stated that for the graduates who cannot attend the summer ceremony, walking in the winter 2020 commencement will be an option.

Appointments made, update given during special council meeting

By Clara Osten
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Five people were appointed to the Board of Health during the Wayne City Council's first virtual meeting on March 27.

Named to the board were Dr. Mark McCorkindale, MD, Chief of Police Marlin Chinn, Mayor Cale Giese, Council President Jill Brodersen, and Kim Schultz with the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department.

This group would be responsible for taking action to declare a state of emergency in the city should one be necessary.

During the meeting, Mayor Giese said the board would be meeting on Monday, March 30.

The other agenda item involved discussion on possible action to be taken in the event the city needs to take legal action to limit the activity of citizens during the coronavirus pandemic.

"Hopefully, we will never get to the point of having to have the city on lock down. I feel the businesses in Wayne are taking the necessary measures to ensure the safety of their customers," Mayor Giese said.

Council members discussed the need to implement an ordinance that would give law enforcement officials the authority to cite a business for violation of the law.

"There is a fine line here. We don't want to enact an ordinance too soon for people will think we have over reacted, but on

the other hand, we don't want to wait too long," Mayor Giese said.

City Attorney Amy Miller discussed possible wording on an ordinance and noted the violation would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

Following discussion, council members felt it best to wait to enact an ordinance until the governor, the health department or the city's Board of Health declares a Directed Health Measure (DHM) for Wayne County.

Mayor Giese said he feels that at some point, a state of emergency will be declared and that at that time, the city will need to take steps to ensure the city will receive its share of federal money allocated for use during the pandemic.

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department provides update

By Julie Rother
Health director-Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department

We now have community spread cases of COVID-19 in Nebraska. It is very important that we all take personal responsibility for slowing the spread of this virus.

If you have any of the following symptoms you need to stay home and away from others:

- Fever of 100.4 degrees or higher
- Cough
- Shortness of breath
- Sore throat
- Extreme tiredness

Stay home and away from others until told to do otherwise by your doctor or public health department.

All travelers have an increased risk of COVID-19 infection. Some travel areas have higher infection rate than others. If you have recently traveled, please contact the health department for further direction. If symptoms would appear, stay home and away from others and call your doctor.

There are many basic things you can do to



help stop the spread of the virus:

1. Stay home if you are sick.
2. Avoid close contact with people (maintain six feet of distance as able)
3. Wash hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water aren't available, use an alcohol-based sanitizer
4. Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands
5. Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze then throw

the tissue in the trash

6. Clean and disinfect objects and surfaces that are touched often

7. Avoid crowds. Do not gather in groups of more than 10 people

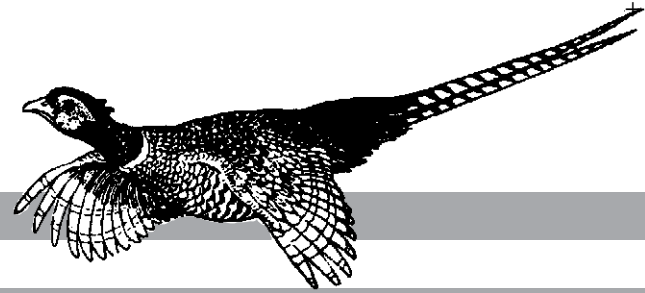
8. Avoid all unnecessary travel

If you are high risk for illness due to age 60 years or older, have underlying health conditions, or have other health factors that put you at risk for illness: Take extra measures to minimize your exposure to others, avoid travel, practice very strict hand washing and cleaning of surfaces that are frequently touched.

Not everyone will receive COVID-19 testing due to limited capacity for supplies and facilities. Your medical provider and public health will make the decision about your need to be tested on your situation.

It is also advised to have a two-week supply of food, goods and medications on hand but please do not purchase more than you need, we all need to be able to have a share of supplies. Please visit cdc.gov or dhhs.ne.gov for more information. You may also call the DHHS coronavirus call-in line at (402) 552-6645 for COVID-19 general questions.

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Obituaries

Dennis Beckman

Dennis Beckman, 71, of Wayne, died Wednesday, March 25, 2020 at a Sioux City, Iowa hospital.

Due to current health concerns and for everyone's safety, private family services will be held. A larger celebration of life memorial will be held in late summer or early fall of 2020 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to the Beckman family for later designation.

Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Born March 16, 1949 in Wakefield, he was the son of James Russel and Helen (Gathje) Beckman. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1967. He married Cindy Hansen on March 10, 1979 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Holstein, Iowa. Dennis and Cindy bought their home in Wayne and have resided there since 1981 and have also been members of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Dennis was a fuel tank driver for multiple businesses in and around the Wayne area and community. He became a fuel tank driver at 20 years old and retired from Fredrickson Oil in Wayne in 2016. Dennis was an avid Nebraska Huskers fan and enjoyed watching football in the man cave that he built with his brother, David. He enjoyed camping and spending time with family during the summers and fall. His hobbies were working on old cars, working with his model train, yard work, canning in the fall, and family card games during the winter.

Survivors include his spouse, Cindy Beckman of Wayne; children Nick (Katrina) Beckman of Carroll, Jamie Beckman (Robin Lough) of Tucson, Ariz.; his siblings, Ellen (Dennis) Carlson of Wakefield, Sharon (Dan) Gustafson of Wakefield, Karen (Mel) Pagels of Golden, Colo., LaVon Anderson of Wakefield, and David Beckman of Wayne; in-laws Carol Quigley of Omaha, Rod (Gayle) Hansen of Buffalo Center, Iowa, Pam (Bob) Corbin of Lompoc, Calif., and Candi (Dennis) Schlines of Wynot; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Russel and Helen Beckman; his brother, Duane Beckman; brother-in-law, Tom Anderson, father and mother-in-law, Rodney and Wilma Hansen and brother-in-law, Jim Quigley.

Robert 'Bob' Addison

Robert "Bob" D. Addison, 64, of Wayne, died Tuesday, March 31, 2020 at his farm home near Wayne.

Services will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Obituary policy

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

Blood drive held in Wayne

For over 15 years, Wayne and surrounding communities have been supporting the local blood bank, LifeServe Blood Center, at the community blood drives coordinated by Dennis Lipp.

A blood drive was held on March 25 to help the blood center keep units on hand for hospital patients across the tri-state area as we navigate through a season filled with illness and uncertainty.

Several donors showed their sup-

port for saving local lives by donating blood. LifeServe Blood Center was able to collect 50 units of blood, the highest number of donations in Wayne since 2016, saving up to 150 local lives.

LifeServe also celebrated the following donors on milestone donations: Karen Claussen - one gallon and Laura Hochstein - six gallons.

The next drive will be Wednesday, April 22 from 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall.

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Mar. 26	53	33	—	—
Mar. 27	50	34	—	—
Mar. 28	46	41	.15"	—
Mar. 29	46	34	.84"	—
Mar. 30	58	27	T	—
Mar. 31	68	30	—	—
Apr. 1	68	45	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo (Mar.) — 2.53" / Snow — 4"
Yr./Date — 3.59" / Seasonal snow — 32.5"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — Until further notice, in-person Chamber Coffees will not be held. Instead, the Wayne Area Economic Development 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 Coffee events.



Micah's Closet

AREA — The First United Methodist Mission - Micah's Closet - is available for those in need. Micah's Closet is open but by appointment only. Call the church office at (402) 375-2231 or the manager Kadra at (402) 340-7029. If no answer, contact Sue at (712) 389-1802. Donations for Micah's Closet are still welcome and being accepted at the Methodist Church between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays. Those making donations are asked to not leave items outside.

Reading challenge

AREA — The Wayne Public Library will be hosting a reading challenge for adults through the month of April. This challenge will run from April 1 - 30. Complete the reading challenges on the April bingo sheet to gain entries into the April prize drawing. Each bingo sheet is worth 12 possible entries. Anyone 18 and over is welcome to participate. View the April Bingo Booklet at: https://issuu.com/waynepubliclibrary1902/docs/wpl_april_2020_adult_reading_challenge/s/10379328 or download a copy of the Bingo Booklet at: <https://1drv.ms/b/s!ApEY4Cw00uPjgbs6oxvJnwDMMrh6Krg>



Ray Jacobsen

Ray Jacobsen, 75, of Winside, died Wednesday, March 25, 2020 at the Norfolk Veterans Home in Norfolk.

Due to current health concerns and for everyone's safety, private family services will be held. A public memorial service will be held at a later date at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside.

Memorials may be directed to the Jacobsen family for later designation.

Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Raymond Joseph Jacobsen was born March 1, 1945 at Laurel to Jens and Ingeborg (Bach) Jacobsen. He attended school in Laurel. Ray served in the United States Navy from July 12, 1967 until his discharge July 17, 1973. Ray married Judy Brader on Nov. 10, 1973 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. They lived in Norfolk until moving to Winside. Ray and Judy purchased the Winside Meat Locker in 1974.

The couple operated the business as Ray's Locker until selling the business in 1996.

Survivors include his son, Jeff (Britany) Jacobsen of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; two grandchildren, Austin and Hailey and a granddaughter due in June; five brothers, Dick (Irene) Jacobsen of Lakewood, Colo., Morris Jacobsen of Laurel, Jim Jacobsen of Coleridge, Don (Oma) Jacobsen of Hartington, and Mike (Cathie) Jacobsen of Sioux City, Iowa; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Paul and Janice Brader of Norfolk; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Donna Jacobsen of Wayne, Patricia Florine of Chapin, S.C., Larry Brader of Winside, and Deb (Dan) Schmidt of Norfolk; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Judy in 2008; son, Scott in 2012; brothers, Chris Jacobsen, Duaine Jacobsen, Leonard Jacobsen and Harvey Jacobsen; infant twin sisters, Judy and Julia; sisters, Shirley (Loren) Keifer and Ruby (Henry) Johnson; two sisters-in-law, Betty Jacobsen and Vicki Jacobsen; and brother-in-law, Bill Brader.

COVID 19 Disaster Relief hot line available for legal assistance

The COVID-19 Disaster Relief Hotline focused on legal assistance is now available to Nebraskans affected by COVID-19.

This hotline aims to make key legal assistance easy and accessible. It is hosted by Legal Aid of Nebraska, working closely with the Nebraska State Bar Association's Volunteer Lawyers Project.

For Nebraskans facing legal issues related to COVID-19, or the owner of a small, locally owned business (defined by less than 50 employees, not a franchise) that is currently closed, in risk of permanent closure due to the COVID-19, and where the payment of fees would significantly deplete resources, the Hotline may be reached at 1-844-268-5627.

The types of legal issues associated with COVID-19, and focused on by the Hotline, include:

- Tenants with rent issues, including those facing eviction;
- Debt problems, including debtors with garnishments or ordered to appear at a debtor's exam;
- Mortgage foreclosures, including advising on options for delinquent payments;
- Unemployment insurance denials;
- Employee rights, including sick leave and wage payments;
- Government benefits available to low-income persons such as ADC, SNAP, AABD, and SSI;
- Medicaid and medical insurance claims;
- Drafting wills, health care power of attorney, and transfer on death deeds;
- Domestic abuse and safety issues;
- Elder abuse and exploitation;
- Access to education; and,
- Helping small, locally owned businesses with business and em-

ployment-related matters, including human relations issues, unemployment benefits, and contracts.

More details at: <https://www.legalaidofnebraska.org/2020/03/24/covid-19-information-resources/>



Sign of spring

With all of the concern about the coronavirus, and the temperature swings, many may have missed the arrival of spring this year. This set of twin lambs - a sure sign of spring - were seen enjoying the recent sunshine and mild temperatures, before the winter-like day last weekned.

Mable Tietgen

Mable Tietgen, 95, of Wayne, died Monday, March 30, 2020 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

A private family Christian graveside service will be held at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Jeanne Madsen and PMA Deb Hammer will officiate. There is no visitation.

Memorials may be directed to the Tietgen family for later designation.

Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Mable Marie Tietgen was born Jan. 2, 1925 on a farm southeast of Pender to John and Alma (Burmeister) Luschen. She attended grade school in Pender and Allen before moving with her parents to Wayne. She was a member of the first class to graduate from Wayne High School after the beginning of World War II. During the war, she worked at Union Pacific Headquarters as a secretary and later a riveter on B29's at the Glen Martin Bomber Plant. Mable

married Wayne Tietgen on Oct. 4, 1946. She worked as a secretary and was co-owner of Wayne's Body Shop. Together they remodeled 13 houses and built one. Mable was active in school, church, and community activities. She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and then Our Savior Lutheran Church. Through the years she taught Sunday school, was Sunday School Superintendent, sang in the choir, served with the Altar Guild and LCW, and was on the visitation committee. She belonged to the hospital auxiliary, Wayne Country Club, and helped raise funds for building the new hospital.

Survivors include her children, David Tietgen of Ahwatukee, Ariz., Richard "Dick" (Nancy) Tietgen of Lenexa, Kan. and Jeanne (Wilbert "Bud") Phelps of Warrenton, Va.; seven grandchildren, Heidi (Jeff) Goss, Jeremy (Kerri) Tietgen, Benjamin (Ashlee) Tietgen, Kacie (Rick Roberts) Tietgen, Toni Phelps, Samantha Phelps, Nicholas Phelps; eight great-grandchildren; brother, Herman "John" Luschen of Norfolk; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Wayne in 2001; daughter-in-law, Davalynn Tietgen in 2020; and two sisters, Alma Gewe and Frieda Jorgensen.

NET World Channel to provide at-home learning programs

As schools across Nebraska are closed in response to the COVID-19

virus, NET, Nebraska's PBS & NPR Stations' World channel, will provide a daily, five-hour At-Home Learning Service for students in grades 6-12.

From noon-5 p.m. CT weekdays, NET World will offer the At-Home Learning lineup of science, history and English language arts programming with related learning assets from PBS LearningMedia, a free website with thousands of classroom-ready resources for pre-K-12 educators and students at netnebraska.org. Programs include "NOVA," "American Experience" and more.

The new broadcast programming will be supplemented with additional resources from PBS LearningMedia, which is partnering with the WORLD Channel. The resources from PBS LearningMedia, which were developed based on feedback from educators, are aligned to curriculum standards in every state and contextualized for educational use. These resources include grab-and-go activities, lesson plans, interactive lessons and media that illustrate specific topics or themes and support materials across subjects.

NET World is broadcast free and over-the-air. Check your local listings at <http://netnebraska.org/channels>. NET World will return to regularly scheduled programming when the Nebraska Legislature is in session.

WORLD is a national public media broadcast and web-based platform that shares news, information and documentary programming that humanizes complex issues from across the globe.

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Taking part in the recent SIM-NE event were (left) Eric Ernest, M.D., medical director for Nebraska emergency medical services and UNMC/Nebraska Medicine emergency department physician, John Lowe, Ph.D., assistant vice chancellor for inter-professional health security training and education and associate professor in the UNMC College of Public Health, and Doug Dekker, program manager, University of Nebraska Medical Center's Simulation in Motion-Nebraska.

UNMC SIM-NE continues rural EMS training via Facebook live

The University of Nebraska Medical Center's Simulation in Motion-Nebraska (SIM-NE) program recently provided free virtual training on the coronavirus to rural emergency medical system (EMS) responders.

On March 25, more than 735 EMS responders logged in to Facebook Live to watch training on COVID-19 and how to protect themselves should they encounter potential cases. The virtual session included a panel discussion and Q&A with UNMC and Nebraska Medicine experts, as well as training videos on the proper donning and doffing of N-95 respirators and how to care for individuals who have coronavirus symptoms.

The video is archived at: www.facebook.com/Simulation.in.Motion.NE/. To watch on YouTube, go to youtu.be/x8qU0gyMN-Hw.

SIM-NE is a mobile training system that provides free statewide training, normally with four, 44-foot-long, customized trucks for rural EMS providers and health professionals in hospitals. The virtual training session was provided

because the space within the mobile units does not allow for social distancing.

"We're at a ground stop," said Doug Dekker, program manager of SIM-NE. "Since we can't conduct training the way we normally do, we are continuing to offer training in this way."

The panel included: John Lowe, Ph.D., assistant vice chancellor for inter-professional health security training and education and associate professor in the UNMC College of Public Health, and Eric Ernest, M.D., medical director for Nebraska emergency medical services and UNMC/Nebraska Medicine emergency department physician. Kalen Knight, nursing professional development specialist with Nebraska Medicine, also helped answer questions posted during the live session.

The training videos were created by the UNMC iEXCEL visualization team in cooperation with the Training, Simulation and Quarantine Center at UNMC.

EMS participants across Nebraska said they were appreciative of the event and thanked SIM-NE and iEXCEL staff. "Information that was provided was very appli-

cable," one said. "Questions posed represented things that are on the minds of many in EMS and every question was answered thoroughly."

SIM-NE is working on plans for additional training. More information can be found on the SIM-NE website unmc.edu/sim-ne/ and Facebook page facebook.com/Simulation.in.Motion.NE/.

Since the program's launch in 2017, SIM-NE mobile units have trained more than 7,200 emergency medical providers in 87 of 93 Nebraska counties -- equating to more than 20,000 hours of simulation education.

SIM-NE was initially funded with a \$5.5 million grant from The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust. Current sources of funding come from private funds raised in partnership with the University of Nebraska Foundation and carryover funds through a no-cost extension from The Helmsley Charitable Trust and training partnerships. SIM-NE continues to develop a long-term sustainability plan to ensure free, accessible training throughout the state to rural EMS providers and critical access hospitals.

NNPHD releases COVID-19 guidance for businesses

By Julie Rother
Health director-Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department

In light of the expanding COVID-19 pandemic and our commitment to keep the public safe, we encourage businesses to review and adapt their work practices in order to provide the best safety measures possible for their workforce:

1. Instruct employees to stay home when sick.

2. Encourage employees who come to work to self-monitor for fever, cough, shortness of breath, sore throat or other symptoms of illness before or upon arrival to work, half-way through their shift and then again before leaving work. Develop a system to record this employee information. If an employee would have any of these symptoms, they should immediately return home, stay away from others and contact the health department for further direction.

3. Post a sign on the door that guides anyone with symptoms of illness, especially fever, cough, shortness of breath, and sore throat to not enter, go home and call their medical provider or public health department. For businesses that provide scheduled services (hair salons, massage therapists, etcetera) consider contacting clients prior to their appointment time to share information regarding the need to cancel their appointment if symptoms are present.

4. Practice strict social distancing (six feet or more) between individuals. If someone must enter another person's close (six foot) space, keep that interaction to less than 10 minutes. The less time in close proximity, the better.

5. Have a strict handwashing policy for all workers, which requires washing hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.

6. Small businesses should limit customers to no more than 10 at a time. Abide by six foot social distancing rule.

7. For larger businesses (grocery stores, etcetera), encourage social distancing by limiting any unnecessary gathering of customers in checkout lines by providing marked spaces at least six feet apart between carts.

8. Frequently disinfect surfaces—including counter tops, pens, debit card machines, cash register buttons, door handles/knobs, etcetera. This should occur multiple times daily.

9. Encourage employees that may be at high risk due to age and underlying medical conditions to seek direction from their health care provider regarding continued employment.

10. Those handling money, insurance cards or payment cards, consider wearing gloves to protect from contaminated money, or strict use hand sanitizer between each transaction. Moving to checks or online pay is even better in that it limits the back and forth exchanges from cashier to customer.

Debit/credit cards, cash, and coins and debit/credit card machines all spread germs.

11. Use teleworking technologies to the greatest extent possible, establish work-at-home opportunities whenever possible.

12. Stagger work schedules as able.

13. Increase distance of workspaces to be at least six feet or more as able.

Below are additional measures for businesses:

1. Gas Stations- Close the dining or seating areas within gas stations.

a. For food warmers (pizza, fried food, hot sandwiches, etc.) or food display cases (donuts, cookies, etcetera) discontinue the use of those and have staff serve these foods to customers directly.

2. Pharmacies- Encourage drive-thru, curbside, or delivery. Encourage 90-day supplies, if allowed.

3. Banks- Encourage online banking to the highest extent possible and converting to drive-thru only and close lobbies. Tellers should wear gloves to protect themselves from contaminat-

ed money. Conduct other banking services by appointment only.

4. Food-based businesses- consider going to drive-thru, curbside pick-up, or delivery. Close the dining room. For delivery orders, the use of hand sanitizer before delivery and immediately following delivery is recommended to help prevent the spread of disease.

5. Miscellaneous Businesses - It is recommended that businesses that provide products /services that are not "truly essential" at this time consider closing temporarily, moving to online only interactions, if possible, and/or rescheduling appointments to comply with the social distancing to the highest extent possible.

We all have a personal responsibility and civic duty to help keep our community safe. Thank you for your cooperation and support.

Please note that when Directed Health Measures are implemented, this guidance will change, and only essential services will be operating. Directed Health Measures are implemented when there is a case of community transmission of COVID-19 identified in a health district.

Should you have any questions, please call our office at (402) 375-2200. We also encourage you to visit coronavirus.gov or call the DHHS hotline at (402) 552-6645 for more information.

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Laurel gets creative to keep Easter hunt alive

In the era of social distancing some of small communities' most beloved activities have had to stop. Churches, schools and restaurants have all had to close or change the way they do business. Laurel's community Easter Egg Hunt couldn't go on this year, but Laurel's Chamber Board were determined to still have some sort of activity. That determination led to the creation of the Drive-By Easter Scramble.

"With everything that was going on, we made the executive decision to not have the normal Easter Egg Hunt in the park, but focus on maybe trying something different," Rachel Steffen, Laurel Chamber co-chair said. "So we came up with the idea of an Easter Egg Hunt on the windows of businesses where people can drive around and still keep social distancing guidelines."

The Drive-By Easter Scramble will be both a hunt and a word puzzle. Participants will try to unscramble a phrase using letters posted on paper eggs in the windows of Laurel businesses.

"You write down that letter and then you will unscramble a word that those letters will spell," Steffen said. "Then you will email your guess our city economic development office."

Those who have successfully unscrambled the message and emailed their answer to laureled@abbnebraska.com will be entered into a drawing for prizes.

While having to cancel the traditional Easter Egg Hunt was sad for many in Laurel, Steffen said the Chamber Board is happy to turn lemons into lemonade.

"I think it was just a little bit of a downer because it seems like everything is getting canceled, but I also think there's a little excitement to try something different," she said.

Businesses are asked to have their letters up by Friday, April 10, with the Drive-By occurring over Easter weekend, Saturday, April 11 and Sunday, April 12. Answers need to be submitted by 8 a.m. on Monday, April 13 to be eligible for the prize drawing.

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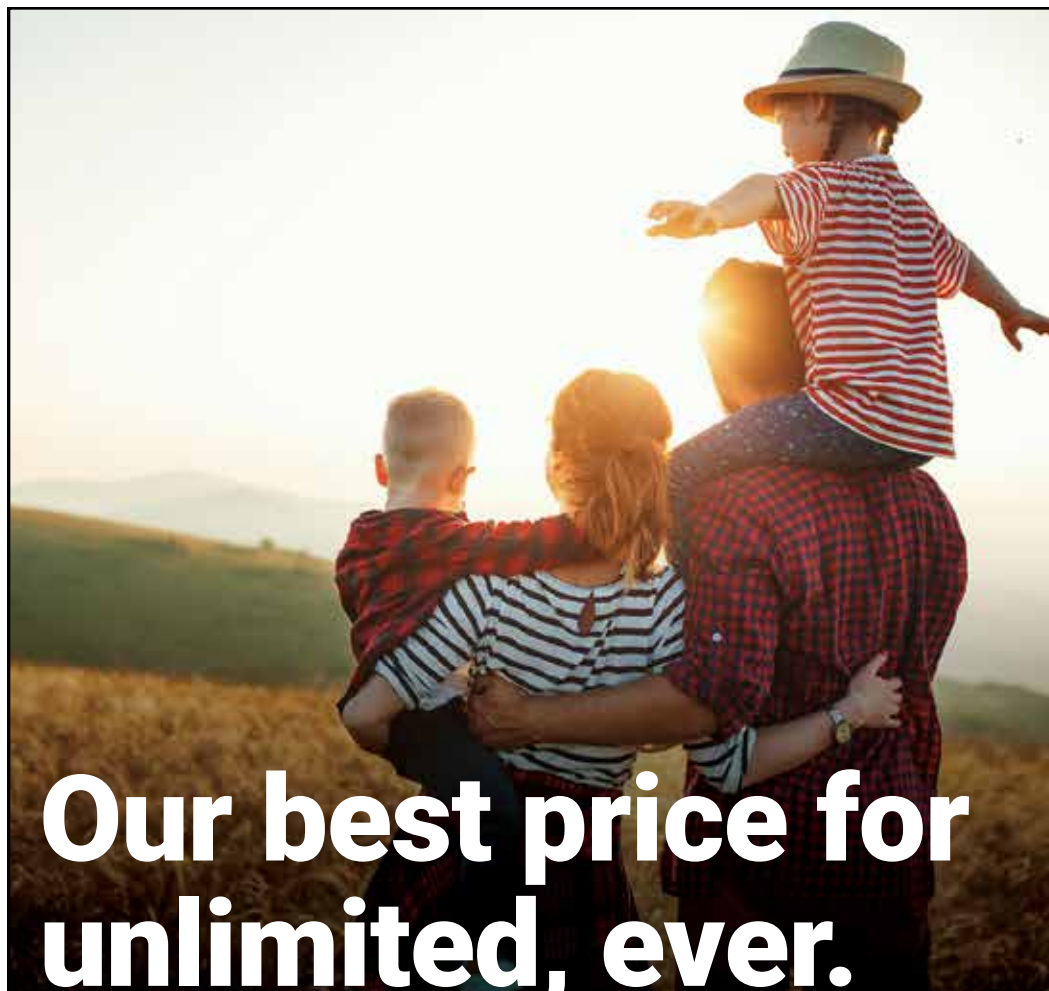
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Calkin recital

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things work. And obviously this is going to be quite a bit different from that perspective," Calkin said. "When you're performing music live for people there's a certain interaction between the musician and the audience that you expect to get and obviously that won't be present for this program."

Despite missing a live audience, Calkin's recital will feature some interesting selections, particularly for tuba.

"The program that I selected is a little bit unique in some ways. Being a tuba player, we don't get to play Bach, unless we steal it from other instruments, because Bach died in 1750 and the tuba wasn't invented until basically 100 years later, so he never wrote for the instrument," Calkin said.

"Bach Tuba Future" features music written for cello and written for voice from Johann Sebastian Bach, as well as a selection from his son, Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, written for oboe. Calkin is playing some pieces written for tuba, composed by Peter Schickele, who composed under the penname PDQ Bach.

"All of his pieces are intended to be satire or humorous in some way, so the piece that he wrote that I'm playing is called "The Only Piece Ever Written For Violin and Tuba, and I'm working with one of my colleagues on that one," Calkin said.

Calkin will also perform a tuba concerto by unrelated Jan Bach.

"Even though the surname Bach runs as a consistent element through the whole program it's going to be pretty varied," Calkin said.

With COVID-19 related restric-

tions on large groups meeting, Calkin said having events like his recital accessible is a good thing.

"Having the arts is an important part of our culture, it's significant and to see so much of that taken away, kind of universally and instantaneously in the span of a month and so many of our institutions have just been basically put on hold, if not eliminated entirely, so I think it's important," Calkin said. "A lot of people find comfort in consistency and also in the arts in general so being able to still have some kind of an outlet even though it's substantially different in a number of ways I think that is pretty important to continue to do that."

To access Calkin's recital, which begins at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7, visit wsc.edu/homepage/387/live_stream_events



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Safari Bingo Adventure planned during Corona Cruise

By Sarah Lentz
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can participate in a safari during the Corona Cruise.

The Flower Cellar, Main Street Garage, Cruise Main in Wayne and Tint Specialties have organized a Safari Bingo Adven-

ture during the cruise, allowing children to pick up or print off a bingo card featuring a wide variety of animals. Those animals correspond with stuffed animals that will be on display in several downtown windows.

"We were talking about the bear hunt and we just thought it would be fun to do something a little bit different," Greta Smith said.

Main Street Garage will have cards available to pick up, or cards can be found on the Safari Bingo Adventure Facebook event page.

Smith said business and people along downtown were happy to participate.

"People and businesses have been really awesome about participating," she said. "There's all kinds of animals and I don't think there's anybody that told us no."

Some with animals in the window will leave them up so they can still be spotted after the cruise. Participants who successfully get a bingo can turn in their cards to Main Street Garage, and could be eligible for a prize.

The Safari Bingo Adventure officially begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, but Bingo cards are available now on the event page on Facebook.

"We just thought it'd be fun and encourage everybody to do something and shop local," Smith said. "Even if we're not open now, we will be eventually."

Sunday drivers

Traffic in Wayne sharply increased Sunday evening during an outing dubbed "The Quarantine Cruise." A large number of vehicles, including a fire truck driven by the Doring family, hit the town. Traffic was bumper to bumper at times with plenty of spectators.

Doors are closed but Wayne Public Library is still operating

Wayne Public Library announced on March 18 that the building would be closed to the public until further notice to help prevent COVID-19 spread. Just because the doors are shut doesn't mean patrons can't use the library's services, however.

On March 24, the library began offering curbside pick up service. Heather Headley, WPL director said so far, the public is enjoying the ability to reserve library materials and pick it up the next day.

"You can either go online to our catalog and place items on hold or you can call into the library and give an idea of what you want, even if it's not specific titles," Headley said. "What we'll do is pull them and then call you the next day to set up a time for you to come and pick them up."

Outside the library is a table set up specifically for curbside pickups. Headley said once a time is agreed upon, library staff will put requested material out on the table in a labeled bag, allowing staff and patrons to practice social distancing. The library's dropbox should still be used for returns and WPL staff are requesting patrons return their books and ma-

terials in a timely manner.

"We are encouraging people to return their items still just because we do have to let them go through a period of quarantine here in the library before we can do the next step with them, so if you can, keep returning your items," Headley said. "We appreciate it and allows us to get that process started. We aren't a big library, so that will help with people still having the option for the new movies and the new books."

WPL is sharing lots of information and resources on their social media pages. While most countries are participating is some level of social distancing, authors are sharing videos of themselves or others reading popular books and hosting storytime type activities, which WPL is happy to share.

"We're sharing the resources that are being shared with us as a library," Headley said. "A lot of authors have been incredible during this time especially with schools closing and during this time, you can use our story, feel free to read or feel free to engage the kids with that because they understand that it's not like you can go pick it up right now."

WPL employees are also making videos about a variety of topics including how to use the online catalogue, craft projects and more.

Additionally, the library also offers a large number of ebooks and audiobooks via OverDrive and Libby apps. OverDrive offers 45,210 unique titles to readers. To use those apps patrons will need their library card number and pin, which WPL can help patrons find.

The library has resources that can be helpful for students learning from home. They offer Pronunciator, an online service that helps users master one of 163 languages, as well as Brain HQ. Brain HQ offers brain training games that help users increase memory and cognitive skills.

"There's lots of great services that can still be taken advantage of," Headley said.

The library's hours have changed. Now the building is staffed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For any questions or help accessing any services provided by the library, call (402) 375-3135. Services can be found at cityofwayne.org/library.



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WSC puts 40 on NSIC Winter All-Academic team

Wayne State College placed 40 student-athletes on the 2020 Northern Sun Conference Winter All-Academic Teams.

For the second year, the NSIC highlights the All-Academic Team members with a 3.60 grade point average or higher with the NSIC All-Academic Team of Excellence Award, and 23 of the 40 All-Academic selections from Wayne

State College had a 3.60 GPA or higher.

To be eligible for the NSIC All-Academic Team of Excellence, a student-athlete must have a 3.60 cumulative GPA or higher, while NSIC All-Academic Team members must have a 3.20 cumulative GPA or higher. Additionally, the student-athlete must be a member of the varsity traveling team,

have reached sophomore athletic and academic standing at her/his institution (true freshmen, red-shirt freshmen and ineligible athletic transfers are not eligible) and must have completed at least one full academic year at that institution.

The WSC men's indoor track and field team had 15 selections followed by women's indoor track



named to the 2020 NSIC Winter All-Academic Teams (*-All-Academic Team of Excellence members):

Men's Basketball — Ben Dentlinger, Jr.; Jordan Janssen, So.; Nate Thayer, So.

Women's Basketball — Taylor Wangerin, Sr.; Brittany Bongartz *, Jr.; Halley Busse *, Jr.; Erin Norling *, Jr.; Selena Shady, Jr.; Haley Vesey *, Jr.; Kylie Hammer *, So.; Amelia Ivester, So.; Autumn Mlinar, So.

Men's Indoor Track & Field — Jayle Hinkle, Sr.; Dylan Kaup *, Sr.; Dylan Kessler *, Sr.; Nathan

Pearson *, Sr.; Ben Allen, Jr.; Preston Davis, Jr.; Brock Hegarty *, Jr.; Nathan Hiemer *, Jr.; Bryce Holcomb *, Jr.; Cade Kalkowski, Jr.; Kyle Lowe, Jr.; Bailey Peckham *, Jr.; Aaron English *, So.; Jakob Kemper *, So.; Justin Rohloff, So.

Women's Indoor Track & Field — Kim Johnson *, Sr.; Molly McCartney, Jr.; Sophia Noecker, Jr.; Sarah Stang *, Jr.; Kenzie Sullivan *, Jr.; Alison Dykman, So.; Marin Jetensky *, So.; Mikayla Marvin, So.; Amanda Mote *, So.; Jordyn Pester *, So.; Allie Rosener *, So.; Kori Siebert *, So.; Andrea Torres *, So.

Blue Devils named to Mid State Conference honors

Five Wayne High basketball players were named by conference coaches to the Mid State Conference All-Conference teams.

In boys basketball, Shea Sweetland and Tyrus Eischeid both earned All-Conference nods, while Cody Rogers and Tanner Walling were honorable mention

selections. In girls basketball, Frankie Klausen and Brooklyn Kruse both earned honorable mention selections.

and field with 13. Women's basketball accounted for nine honorees with men's basketball having three selections. The following is a listing of Wayne State student-athletes

Area athletes named to All-Star Football team

Several area athletes were selected to take part in the Northeast Nebraska All-Star Football Classic, set for Saturday, June 13 at 12 p.m. at Memorial Field in Norfolk.

Steve Neptune of West Holt High School will be heading up the Red NEN All-Star team assisted by Justin Jordan of Lutheran High Northeast, Joe Kvidera of Emerson-Hubbard, Chris Nemetz of West Holt, Colin Schurman of Stuart and Cody Volk of Pender.

Area athletes selected include Wayne seniors Blake Bartos, Tyrus Eischeid, Cade Janke and Gunnar Jorgensen. Also selected were Evan Donner of Wakefield and Brogan Jones of Allen.

The Red Team roster is as follows: Jacob Aitken, South Sioux City; Ashtin Arens, Norfolk Catholic; Blake Bartos, Wayne; Rex Becker, Hartington Cedar Catholic; Cameron Bettenhausen, Norfolk Catholic; Clay Curtis, Creighton; Dylan Dendinger, Hartington-Newcastle;

Evan Donner, Wakefield; Tyrus Eischeid, Wayne; Dalton Freeman, Pierce; Benjamin Gebhardt, Lutheran High Northeast; Peyton Haahr, Hartington Cedar Catholic; Thad Hazen, Creighton; Kage Heisinger, Pierce; Eric Hoelsing, Hartington Cedar Catholic; Jacob Huerta, Homer; Cade Janke, Wayne; Logan Johnson, Bloomfield; Brogan Jones, Allen; Gunnar Jorgensen, Wayne; Jaxson Kant, Lutheran High Northeast; Jacob Keiser, Hartington Cedar Catholic; Andy Knapp, Crofton; Brandon Kneifl, Ponca; Tanner Koss, Lutheran High Northeast; Alex Lammers, Norfolk Catholic; Robbie Lovejoy, Winnebago; Shaye Morten, Hartington-Newcastle; Jacob Ngeleka, South Sioux City; Carson Oestreich, Pierce; Jarrin Sage, Crofton; Joseph Seger, West Holt; Benjamin Slaymaker, West Holt; Brett Tinker, Pierce; Sam Van Metre, Creighton; Brayden Zimmerer, Creighton.

Garden tidbits shared for spring

By Kathleen Cue
Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator

If you're at home and practicing social distancing, the one bit of good news in all of this is that we can be outside to tinker with plants.

Spring is an exciting time, full of promise and possibilities. If you're not a gardener, no worries, learning how to garden is a trial and error process. The definition of a gardener, after all, is "one who kills many plants." Heaven knows I've killed my share and I've learned far more from my failures than my successes.

Even now, umpteen years of gardening and two horticulture degrees later, I still relish the challenge of growing a vegetable I haven't grown before, planting a tree I've only seen in catalogs, and searching for that elusive new cultivar I've heard about.

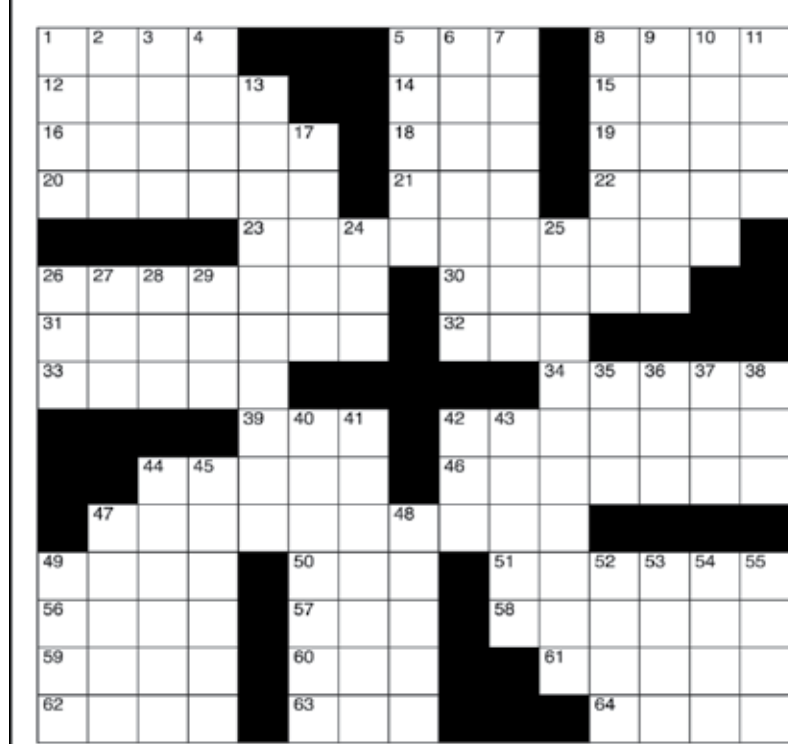
Now is a great time to plant the seeds of cool season crops like radishes, lettuce, and snap peas into the garden. Broccoli, cauliflower, and cabbage transplants can be set out too. Tomato

and eggplant seeds can be started indoors for moving plants outside after danger of frost is past. If fresh herbs are your thing, start basil, dill, parsley and cilantro inside, planting them outside after frost.

Whatever kind of edible gardening you like, new as well as veteran gardeners can add something different each year. What new favorites are just waiting for you to try them?

"Montmorency" and "North Star" are two sour cherry cultivars that have been around for a long time. Now, new releases of shrub-form cherries offer cold tolerance, shorter stature, AND high sugar content. From the University of Saskatchewan comes the Romance Series of cherries, with cultivar names like "Romeo," "Juliet," "Cupid," "Crimson Passion" and "Valentine." These tough cherry shrubs are new enough to the green industry that finding them can be problematic. This doesn't mean they are impossible to find, but ordering early is important.

Extension Master Gardeners are gearing up for Growing Together Nebraska, a joint service program between Nebraska Extension's Nutrition Education Program and Master Gardeners to grow vegetables for the food insecure. Even if you don't have a Growing Together Nebraska program in your county, be sure to donate excess produce from your garden to local food pantries.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Bond villain Mikkelsen
- 5. A team's best pitcher
- 8. French river
- 12. Mountain nymph (Greek)
- 14. City of Angels airport
- 15. Military force
- 16. Scrawny
- 18. Value
- 19. One billionth of a second (abbr.)
- 20. Highly seasoned sausage
- 21. Trouble
- 22. Prong
- 23. Showing varying colors
- 26. Cloaked
- 30. Renters sign one
- 31. Acquires
- 32. Type of language (abbr.)
- 33. Partner to pains
- 34. Third portion of the small intestine
- 39. Excessively theatrical actor
- 42. Infraction
- 44. Classical music for the stage
- 46. Logged
- 47. One who terminates
- 49. Breakfast is an important one
- 50. Moved earth
- 51. Medical procedures
- 56. Genus of clams
- 57. Not well
- 58. Comparative figure of speech
- 59. Covered thinly with gold
- 60. Principle underlying the universe
- 61. A parent's sisters
- 62. Professional engineering group
- 63. Coniferous tree
- 64. Impudence

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Female parents
- 2. Region
- 3. Transaction
- 4. Heroic tale
- 5. Of algae
- 6. Luminous intensity unit
- 7. Uncovers
- 8. French commune name
- 9. Poisonous gas
- 10. Pearl Jam's bassist
- 11. Horse groom in India
- 13. Destroyed
- 17. A way to alter
- 24. Promotional materials
- 25. American state
- 26. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- 27. "Modern Family" network
- 28. Last or greatest in an indefinitely large series
- 29. Exercise system ___-bo
- 35. Type of bulb
- 36. Opposite of beginning
- 37. Utilize
- 38. Type of student
- 40. Deficiency of moisture
- 41. Areas of the eye
- 42. Select
- 43. Sheets of floating ice
- 44. Priests who act as mediums
- 45. Roof of the mouth
- 47. Unnatural
- 48. Illuminated
- 49. There are three famous ones
- 52. Large, fast Australian birds
- 53. "Dracula" heroine Harker
- 54. Substitutes (abbr.)
- 55. Tax

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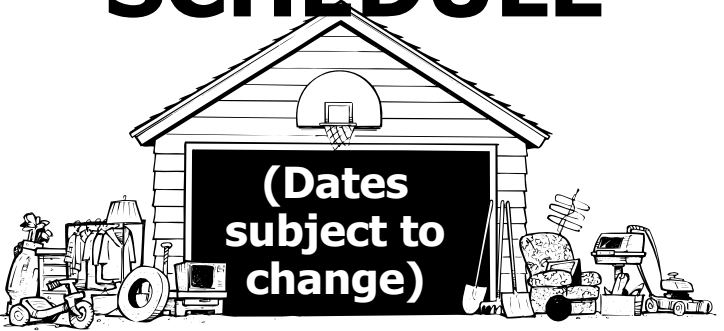
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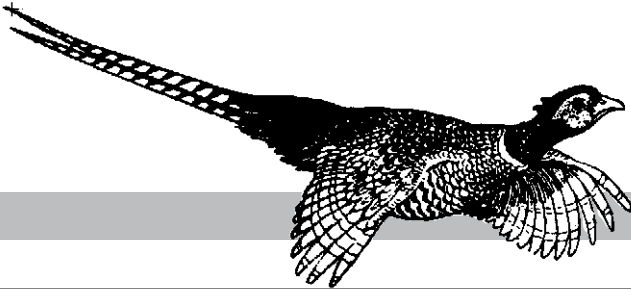
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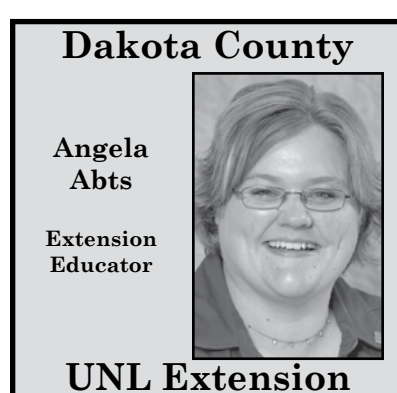
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4-H provides youth with the opportunity to learn by doing; but that opportunity is not only limited to youth enrolled in a 4-H program.

4-H School Enrichment programs are delivered by 4-H staff, 4-H volunteers, or classroom teachers, and utilize research-based curricula that meet Nebraska Department of Education Content Standards. As schools are adjusting to the virtual learning environment, Nebraska 4-H has been working to provide online educational learning experiences.

There are three main delivery methods for students to explore online learning that can be found at 4h.unl.edu/virtual-home-learning with live learning experiences, self-paced activities, and activity guides. Two new live experiences that started on March 17 is Living Room Learning and Boredom Buster Challenge.

Living Room Learning (target third - fifth grades) is occurring on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. with a hands-on virtually guided activity. Each session will focus on a new activity that can be done with materials found at home. Through these hands-on activities, youth will learn about healthy living, STEM (science, technology,



Dakota County
Angela Abts
Extension Educator
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engineering, and math), and much more. Youth do not need to be a 4-H member to participate.

Boredom Buster Challenge (target sixth - eighth grades) is occurring on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. 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, STEM, and much more. Youth do not need to be 4-H members to participate.

Another opportunity that is being offered from the Dakota County Extension Office is live butterflies. Extension Educator Angela Abts has ordered butterfly supplies for students to watch the changes

of their life cycle. The live presentations began on April 1. This opportunity is open to all youth, you do not need to be a 4-H member to participate. For more information about the virtual experience can be found at unl.zoom.us/j/381862219 or email Angela at aabts2@unl.edu.

The National 4-H website has several activity guides for families to explore through Healthy Living (30 fun, skill-building activities); STEM Lab (hands-on STEM activities); National Youth Science Day (hands-on experiments); and Inspire Kids to Do (60 educational activities with hands-on learning. The activity guides are a great way to keep youth engaged at home.

Nebraska 4-H will be providing additional learning experiences as educators are developing videos, resources, virtual field trips, and so much more to enrich the lives of youth, families, and teachers.

For more information about the 4-H and Youth Development and virtual learning opportunities, please contact the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Office in your local county through e-mail (the best way to connect with our offices at this time) or visit the website at 4h.unl.edu/.

KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness offers virtual visits to combat coronavirus

Given the recent outbreak of COVID-19, many people are unable to attend regularly scheduled medical appointments like physical therapy.

In addition, the shut-down of local gyms and fitness facilities limits options for exercise to prevent physical decline and subsequent health issues. Those who experience the onset of new musculoskeletal pain can effectively be treated by a physical therapist via direct access with-

out the need to burden the medical system that is caring for those experiencing COVID-19 symptoms.

KEL Physical Therapy has implemented a plan to combat the coronavirus crisis through virtual therapy sessions.

Previously not covered by most medical insurances, including Medicare, in an emergency press conference conducted March 17, President Trump announced expanding telehealth coverage to improve access. The Center for Medicare and Medicaid Service (CMS) responded by announcing that Medicare will cover e-visits with a physical therapist for its beneficiaries throughout the COVID-19 outbreak.

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Keating selected for Sigma Beta Delta

Morgan Keating of Wayne has been selected as a member of Sigma Beta Delta.

She is the daughter of Tracy Keating and the late Bob Keating and a graduate of Wayne Community Schools.

She is a business administration major and management and human resources minor.

She is in Society for Human Resources Management and intramurals. She serves as Delta Sigma Pi president and has been listed on the dean's list all semesters.

versions of telehealth or e-visits, although the coverage is specific to each carrier.

Access to telehealth and e-visits allows those who do not wish to leave their house an opportunity to speak to a professional. Via video, or telephone call, a physical therapist can progress a current treatment plan, triage new pain or symptoms, or assist in developing an exercise program to prevent decline. This care not only ensures patients are receiving necessary medical care, but assists with reducing the overall health burden in hospitals and doctors' offices.

Virtual therapy allows people of all ages to safely keep moving and address physical problems from the comfort of their own home. Unfortunately, injuries and pain do not go away during a pandemic, but rest assured, KEL Physical Therapy is working together with the community to find ways to help.

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LCC School is offering a modified school lunch service to all interested families, regardless of income and at no cost, throughout the school closure period. Those eligible for meal service include all students enrolled at LCC School, as well as any children (ages 18 and younger) living in the household. Lunch ordering procedures: Parent/Guardian must complete and submit the Lunch Order Form for EACH meal delivery service day. The link to the Lunch Order Form is available on the school district website. Phone orders may be made at (402) 256-3113 (Option 4).

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (April 6 - 10)

The School District will make breakfast and lunch meals available to students under the age of 18 through the school lunch program. There will be no charge for the meals.

School lunch menus for the week will be posted on the school website.

Senior Center Meal Menu

(Week of April 6 - 10)

The Wayne Senior Center is closed to the public for all in-house dining and social activities.

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Wednesday: Tater tot casserole, seven layer salad, mandarin oranges, gelatin salad, banana muffin.

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Friday: Closed for Good Friday - no home delivered meals and no drive-thru delivery.

Both meal offerings (breakfast and lunch) will be available for pickup between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Drive up to the circle drive and a staff member will deliver them to your vehicle. If you are unable to get to the school and need a meal delivered to you, contact Dawn Lubberstedt at the school (402) 287-2012 and meals will be delivered.

In an attempt to contain costs and control waste, families are asked to submit a meal order form for each day of the week that a meal is needed. There will be a link to the School Lunch Program order form posted on the School's webpage. Requests for lunch and breakfast meals should be made before 3 p.m. the day before the meals are to be available. Requests for Monday meals need to be made on Fridays.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY

(April 6 - 10)

A free grab and go lunch is available at the Wayne Junior Senior High School (east door to the commons area), the Wayne Early Learning Center (801 Providence Road) and at the Carroll Community Center each school day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. These will include a breakfast item for the next day.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (April 6 - 10)

Grab and go lunches are available for any child, up to 18 years of age each school day. The meal will include a breakfast item for the next day. Please have daily orders in to Mrs. Magwire by 9 a.m. that day. Contact her at cmagwire@winside-wildcats.org or by phone at (402) 286-4466. Lunches will be available at the school in Winside from 11 a.m. to 12 and in Hoskins and at Woodland Park from noon to 12:30 p.m.

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Bells to ring each night in Wayne

"For bells are the voice of the church; They have tones that touch and search the hearts of young and old." Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
Wayne Strong, God Strong, (Starting last Wednesday night, (March 25) "church night" for the community, the local churches have been ringing their bells at 6 p.m. for five minutes.

"Each night, until our community can gather together again in places of worship, bleachers, theatres and restaurants, our churches will ring their bells. If you have a bell, we ask you to join," said Pastor Troy Reynolds, on behalf of the Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers.

"Churches will ring their bells to celebrate our commitment to protect each other, to remind us that God is at work in this crisis, and to humble us to pray for our leaders, our families, and our friends," Pastor Reynolds said.

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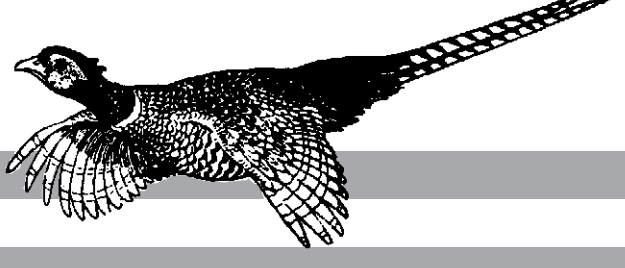


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Sunday: Sunday school, Worship, and Evening worship suspended until further notice. Wednesday: Evening service suspended until further notice.

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400 Main St.
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(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
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www.fpcwayne.org
(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 access, watch your mailbox.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona, LC-MS
57741 847th Road, Wayne
(Rev. Timothy Booth, pastor)
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Sunday: Worship services canceled. Wednesday: Lenten services canceled.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker,
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Sunday: Palm Sunday. UMCOR Sunday. Online/TV Worship, 9 a.m.

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(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)
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Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School suspended until further notice; Worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. online until further notice.

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421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
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Saturday: Worship service canceled until further notice. Sunday: Worship services at 10:30 a.m. canceled 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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412 East 8th St.
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Note: All Masses, religious education classes, Stations of the Cross and other public gatherings have been suspended until further notice. The church will be open for prayer from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday: Palm Sunday.

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FIRST LUTHERAN
Transitional Pastor Deb Valentine
(402) 635-2461
502 S. Highway 9, Allen
Sunday: Worship Service canceled until further notice.

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

Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Pastor available for communion from 8 to 9 a.m.; Worship service available on facebook.

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202 Ericson Street, Carroll
Pastor Nick Baker
Friday: No Fish Fry. Sunday: Palm Sunday. Online/TV Worship, 11 a.m. Friday: Fish Fry canceled.

Concord

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(Transitional Pastor Deb Valentine)
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Sunday: Sunday School and Worship Service suspended until further notice.

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Dixon

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PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)
Sunday: Sunday School and Worship with Communion canceled until further notice.

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour and Worship suspended until further notice.

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3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550
email: WakefieldCC@Outlook.com
Contact - Melvin (Butch)

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

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802 Winter St.
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Jill Craig, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Morning Worship suspended until further notice. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study canceled until further notice.

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4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Divine Worship with Communion and Sunday School canceled until further notice. Wednesday: Confirmation and Lenten Worship canceled until further notice.

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Morning Worship canceled until further notice. Wednesday: Confirmation canceled until further notice.

SALEM LUTHERAN
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 notice.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Fifth Sunday of Lent. Pastor available for communion from 9:30 a.m. to noon; Worship service available on facebook.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)
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A Word In Faith

By Michael Buchhorn
Pastor, Grace Lutheran Church

Through most of my life, Bible stories about plagues and pestilence always seemed stories of long ago times and faraway places. Today those stories don't seem so distant any longer. The worldwide pandemic has brought unimagined change to our society.

Those Bible stories from long ago and faraway do remind us that we are not the first people to undergo situations like the present one. We are not the first to face the anxiety that comes from unseen threats. We are not the first to have to reorder our lives and schedules. We are not first to question if and when things will get back to normal.

The best known of the plagues are the ones from the time of the Exodus. You probably remember the blood, frogs, gnats, flies, death of livestock, boils, hail, locust, darkness and finally the death of the firstborn (Exodus 7-11). In each of these plagues God showed his superiority to something the Egyptians had trusted in and worshipped.

Seeing the global upheaval we are presently living under is a clear reminder of the flimsy nature of so many of the things which our world came to see as supremely important. Trillions of dollars of earthly wealth can vanish in a plummeting stock market. Medical science has no immediate answer, its best advice is hide away in your home. The sports which seemed so important have been canceled. Entertainment venues have been closed. What can we count on? Who can we rely on?

God's people through the centuries have been reminded, "Our help is in the name in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth" (Ps. 124:8). The place we need to flee is to the Lord. The ninety-first Psalm declares, "I will say to the Lord, 'My refuge and fortress, my God, in whom I trust.' For he will deliver you from the snare of the fowler and from the deadly pesti-

lence... you will not fear the pestilence that stalks in the darkness" (Ps. 91: 2-3, 6).

He is the one who is our refuge and fortress. He is the one who can deliver from this and every other pestilence. Under his protection, "A thousand may fall at your side, ten thousand at your right hand, but it will not come near you" (Ps. 91:7). His faithfulness will be our shield. Under His wings we find refuge. His angel guards will be our protectors. He has promised, "He will command his angels concerning you to guard you in all your ways" (Ps. 91:11).

Yes, we know Satan attempted to twist these words and thereby urge Jesus to jump from the temple and put God to the test (Mt. 4:5-7). We know that we should not test God. So yes, listen to medical advice, keep social distance, wash your hands. But it is not these things which will ultimately save us or re-

move this pestilence from us. God is our deliverer.

We have his promise, "Because he holds fast to me in love, I will deliver him; I will protect him, because he knows my name. When he calls to me, I will answer him; I will be with him in trouble; I will rescue him and honor him. With long life I will satisfy him and show him my salvation" (Ps. 91:14-16).

We are about to enter a Holy Week unlike any other we have experienced in our lifetimes. But in some ways, it may bring us closer to the events of the first Holy Week. We can understand the confusion of the first disciples as they sat behind locked doors and wondered what would become of them (John 20). But the good news is that their anxiety did not change the reality of Jesus' resurrection. Our celebration may have to change. We may have to have virtual worship opportunities. We may be under lockdown, self-quarantined, or undergoing some other trial. But the fact of the empty tomb and the risen Lord remains unchanged.

May God allow this season of anxiety and illness to quickly pass over us and in the meantime keep you all in good health and abundant faith.

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The Prairie Doc

Lessons from pandemics past

When I come home from a day at the clinic and hospital, there is no better feeling than my children running up to give me a big hug. For the past couple of weeks, I have had to remind them to stop, and just do an air hug until I have had a chance to change clothes and shower. The idea is to wash away any germs and decrease the risk of getting my family sick after working with several patients and sick people during the day. Maybe these efforts are too much, or maybe they are not enough.

The COVID-19 virus spreads through respiratory droplets, from talking, coughing, or sneezing, and appears to also spread via a fecal-oral route. The fecal-oral route is how the stomach flu often spreads, and many of us know how easily that circulates through families and daycares. Someone who has been to the bathroom may touch a doorknob or a serving spoon, which someone else touches before eating, and they may become infected. That's why we need to wash our hands well and avoid touching our face and our food.

Unfortunately, the virus can

spread from people that do not have symptoms, or before they have symptoms which is why, I worry, I may not be doing enough to protect my family from the one person who puts them at the biggest risk: me. Some doctors and nurses are deciding to avoid their families altogether and live in the garage or the basement when they come home. I haven't decided to do that yet, but maybe I should, or maybe I will.

Pandemics and disease have separated families for longer than the history books can tell us. Before they knew the cause, our ancestors knew that if someone had smallpox, quarantine and fire were the only ways to help prevent the spread. People, houses, and entire cities were quarantined. Disease has arguably decided more wars than the battles themselves. During the 1918 influenza pandemic, soldiers from Fort Riley carried the disease to other American military



The Prairie Doc
By Dr. Andrew Ellsworth, MD

bases and from there, to the battlefield in Europe.

These lessons of history helped us learn about how to control disease.

Advancements in infection control, medicines, and vaccinations have turned the tide and made many diseases a distant memory. For COVID-19, we do not yet have proven medications or a vaccine. However, we are learning more every day how to help those who are sick and how to better prevent the spread. In the meantime, my family and I will continue to practice social distancing and similar efforts to do our part to flatten the curve and slow the spread, to give us time to find treatments to combat this current scourge on humanity.

Andrew Ellsworth, MD is part of The Prairie Doc team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, S.D. 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.

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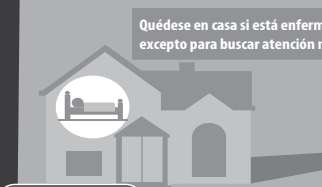
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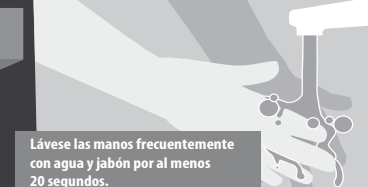
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Allen News

Callie Anderson
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VILLAGE NEWS

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Annual Easter Egg Hunt canceled

Julie Rother, Health Director of the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, which covers Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties, has recommended that the annual Easter Egg Hunt, which was to be held April 11, should not be held due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Therefore, the Allen Community Club is canceling that event for this year and hoping to again hold this event in 2021.

Allen once again named Tree City USA

The Arbor Day Foundation has announced that Allen has again been named a Tree City USA for 2019. This recognition comes about after meeting the requirements of holding an Arbor Day Assembly, having a Tree Board and mission statement, spending a required amount of money on tree maintenance depending on the Village of Allen's population, and working to maintain healthy trees.

The Arbor Day Foundation, because of the coronavirus quarantine status, has declared that there should not to be an Arbor Day Assembly for 2020. It was to have been held on April 24 but may be held later in the fall. Further information will be forthcoming about this event.

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS NEWS

Latest information regarding closure and academics

To find the most recent information regarding the current school closure, academics and schedules see the Allen Consolidated Schools website at allenschools.org

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

First Lutheran Church

Our tentative plans are to record services and put them onto Facebook. For those who don't have Facebook and would like a DVD of the service contact Bridgett or Pastor Deb. April 1 7 p.m. at CLC, April 9 (Maundy Thursday) 7 p.m. at FLC, April 10 (Good Friday) 7 p.m. at CLC, April 12 7:30 a.m. (Sunrise Service) at CLC, 10:15 a.m. (Easter Service) at FLC.

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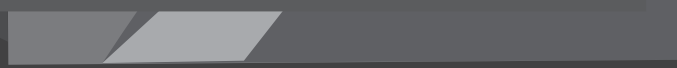
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Nebraska Agriculture in the Classroom offers virtual at-home learning and online resources

LINCOLN, NE – The Nebraska Agriculture in the Classroom (AIRC) program is offering virtual at-home learning resources for teachers, students and parents during the COVID-19 outbreak.

“We know this is a difficult time for educators and families in Nebraska. In continuing with our mission, we are happy to provide AIRC materials in a convenient and helpful way for teachers and families now completing educational activities virtually and at home,” said Courtney Schardt, director of outreach education.

The new virtual and at-home learning resources include live experiences, self-guided opportunities for students, and activity guides to aid parents and teachers.

The live experiences include a reading of the book “Right This Very Minute.” This beautifully illustrated book celebrates food and farming and inspires readers of all ages to learn more about where their food comes from – right this very minute. The video of the book read by Dawn Kucera, a farmer from Madison County, can be found on the Nebraska Farm Bureau Foundation Facebook page.

There will also be two virtual field trips to a Nebraska pig farm. These

field trips will be live on the Nebraska Farm Bureau Foundation’s Facebook page. The first field trip is scheduled for Tuesday, April 14 at 1 p.m. with the subject of pig habitats, and the second field trip will be Tuesday, May 5 at 1 p.m. and will focus on the variation of pig traits.

“Facebook LIVE gives us an opportunity to allow pig farmers to open their barn doors to show what happens on their farm,” said Schardt. “We’ve done virtual field trips for students in the classroom. Facebook gives us the opportunity to get into the homes of these students to continue their learning.”

The self-guided opportunities include many Agriculture in the Classroom resources, including all six editions of AgMag which highlight agriculture and the ways that we are connected to Nebraska agriculture. There are also a variety of websites available that are fun and interactive that highlight agriculture.

Virtual classroom visits will be an entertaining and unique way for students to get up close with learning about food, the environment, nutrition, and business. Each lesson is aligned to Nebraska State Standards for science, social studies, math, or language arts. The videos include a teacher teaching

the lesson along with supplemental materials to coincide with the lessons. Visits will be available on the Nebraska Farm Bureau Foundation Facebook page starting Wednesday, April 15, with a new one being posted each week for at least six weeks. Virtual classroom visits will also be available on the Foundation’s YouTube channel.

“Virtual classroom visits will allow students to participate at their own pace,” said Schardt. “Topics include pollination, water and soil, plant parts, future’s markets, pig habitats, and corn plastic.”

The Foundation revamped its resources to make the transition from in-person classroom learning to virtual learning and the plan is to add resources and learning opportunities as this challenging situation continues. Access all of the materials at nefbfoundation.org/virtual-learning.

AIRC is a statewide program that

helps K-12 students and teachers develop an awareness and understanding that agriculture is their source of life’s necessities. AIRC has a long history of creating resources tied to state education standards to assist teachers in connecting their students to their source of food, fiber, and fuel – agriculture.

Agriculture in the Classroom is a program coordinated by the National Agriculture in the Classroom Organization and supported by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). In Nebraska, the Agriculture in the Classroom program is managed by the Nebraska Farm Bureau Foundation, whose mission is to engage youth, educators, and the general public to promote an understanding of the vital importance of agriculture in the lives of all Nebraskans. For more information about the Nebraska Farm Bureau Foundation, visit nefbfoundation.org.

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Advice offered on controlling moles and their damage

By Megan Hanefeldt, Nebraska Extension Educator

The eastern mole (Scalopus aquaticus) is a burrowing mammal found throughout Nebraska.

Moles are well adapted for a life of digging, with front feet wider than they are long. Webbed toes support strong claws and their palms turn outward. The paddle-like forelimbs move laterally, enabling moles to “swim” through the soil. They lack external ears and have tiny eyes concealed beneath their fur.

Although moles and pocket gophers are fossorial (subterranean) species, they are not closely related. They differ in structure and behavior. Moles have small, sharp incisors and canine teeth used for catching and eating grubs and earthworms. In contrast, gophers are rodents and have large incisors, like squirrels and mice, that they use to gnaw on the taproots of plants

Moles can cause damage to lawns and plants through their mounds and burrows. Plant roots can get disrupted by mole burrows. Their burrows appear as raised ridges in the soil which can wander in no apparent direction or be long and

straight. Moles build small, conical-shaped mounds that are less than 1ft in diameter, as opposed to pocket gophers which build large, fan-shaped mounds greater than 1ft in diameter.

Before starting a management program, determine the significance of the damage that is occurring. Different ways to control damage are food reduction, mole barriers, trapping, repellents, predators, fumigants, toxic baits and other methods.

A variety of home remedies have been tried by people frustrated with damage caused by moles. The list includes pinwheels, windmills, broken glass, castor beans, used cat litter, kerosene, flooding, cement, and even chewing gum. Unfortunately, there are no shortcut solutions, and most home remedies fail. Several electronic devices have been marketed, but none has been proven effective.

It is best to use proven methods when attempting to control moles.

For more details on moles, visit <https://wildlife.unl.edu/pdfs/moles-and-control.pdf> or contact your local extension office for a copy of “Moles and Their Control” (G1538.)

LEAD fellowship applications are available for Group 40

LINCOLN, Neb. — Fellowship applications for Nebraska LEAD (Leadership Education/Action Development) Group 40 are now available for men and women involved in production agriculture or agribusiness.

“Up to 30 motivated men and women with demonstrated leadership potential will be selected from five geographic districts across our state,” said Terry Hejny, Nebraska LEAD Program director.

In addition to monthly Nebraska seminars throughout Nebraska from mid-September through early April each year, Nebraska LEAD Fellows also participate in a 10-day National Study/Travel Seminar and a two week International Study/Travel Seminar.

Seminar themes include leadership assessment and potential, natural resources and energy, agricultural policy, leadership through communication, Nebraska’s political process, global perspectives, nuclear energy, social issues, understanding and developing leadership skills, agribusiness and marketing, advances in health care and the resources and people of Nebraska’s

Panhandle, Hejny said. The Nebraska LEAD Program is designed to prepare the spokespersons, problem-solvers and decision makers for Nebraska and its agricultural industry.

In its 38th year, the program is operated by the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council, a non-profit organization, in collaboration with the University of Nebraska’s Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and in cooperation with Nebraska colleges and universities, business and industry, and individuals throughout the state.

Applications are due no later than June 15 and are available via email from the Nebraska LEAD Program. Contact the Nebraska LEAD Program office at leadprogram@unl.edu. Application can be requested by writing to 104 ACB, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 68583-0940 or by calling (402) 472-6810. You can visit lead.unl.edu for information about the selection process.

Nebraska LEAD Program offices are in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

CASNR virtual tours kicked off March 25

Lincoln, Neb. — While in-person tours at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been canceled in response to the spread of COVID-19, the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources will host virtual tours for prospective students and families.

Since March 25, CASNR has hosted online informational sessions to prospective students and their families daily at 11 a.m. CDT. Students first log in to hear from their chosen college (CASNR) and then transition to virtual breakout rooms for individual academic appointments with majors and advisors.

The virtual sessions also include a video tour of East Campus, hosted by CASNR Ambassador Sydney Brewer for students and families from all over the world.

“CASNR is here for you, and we are embracing changes with innovation and resilience,” said CASNR Recruitment Associate Taylor Hart.

CASNR offers a plethora of degree programs that prepare today’s students for tomorrow’s greatest challenges. Prospective students are invited take an online quiz to

see which of the 31-degree programs within CASNR best fits their passions and interests.

For current CASNR students, a new weekly video series, What’s Up Wednesday, helps keep them up to date on daily happenings around campus. The video series also allows the CASNR community to engage with their favorite staff, faculty and students. What’s Up Wednesday videos are available on the CASNR Facebook page.

CASNR Dean Tiffany Heng Moss kicked off the first video in the series. Future videos will feature various members of the college community sharing information on student resources, opportunities, and updates on how CASNR faculty and students alike are transitioning to online learning.

Prospective CASNR students can register for virtual tours online at admissions.unl.edu/. Current CASNR students, faculty and staff can view What’s Up Wednesday videos on the CASNR Facebook page. For more information about CASNR, call (402) 472-2201 or mkester2@unl.edu.

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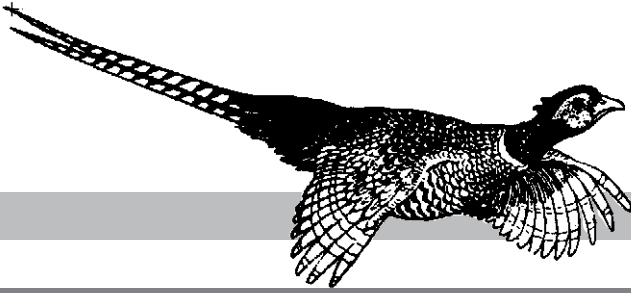
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Do not take things for granted

I'm not on Facebook, but my friend, Vonnie, is and she sent the following to me.

"When this is over, May we never again take for granted a handshake with a stranger.

Full shelves at the store. Conversations with neighbors. A crowded theater.

Friday night out. The taste of communion. A routine checkup.

The school rush each morning. Coffee with a friend. The stadium roaring.

Each deep breath. A boring Tuesday. Life itself.

When this ends, may we find that we have become more like the people we wanted to be.

We hoped to be. And may we stay that way better for each other. Because of the worst."

Laura Kelly Fanucci.

Laura is a Christian writer, and



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

this speaks for us all.

In our swim class, we have a man

who serves as chaplain for a local hospice. He sent:

Pandemic, by Lynn Unger, a poet you can find on the net, of course.

"What if I thought of it as the Jews consider the Sabbath? The most sacred of times?"

Cease from travel. Cease from buying and selling. Give up, just for now, on trying to make the world different than it is. Sing. Pray. Touch only those to whom you commit your life. Center down. And when your body has become still, reach out with your heart. Know we are connected in ways that are terrifying and beautiful.

You could hardly deny it now; Know that our lives are in one another's hands."

And finally, there is Martin Luther, during the bubonic plague:

"You ought to think this way, "Very well, by God's decree, the en-

emy has sent us poison. Therefore, I shall ask God mercifully to protect us. Then I shall fumigate, help purify the air, administer medicine, and take it. I shall avoid places and persons where my presence is not needed in order not to become contaminated and thus perchance infect and pollute others. And so cause their death a result of my negligence. If God should wish to take me, He will surely find me and I have done what he has expected of me and so I am not responsible for either my own death or the death of others. If my neighbor needs me, however, I shall not avoid place or person, but will go freely."

And while you are finding these talented writers on the Internet, check out The Prayer, by David Archuleta.

And please continue to pray, in your own words, in your own way.

Nebraska Extension Board - Wayne County meeting planned

The Nebraska Extension Board in Wayne County will meet via Zoom, pursuant to the Governor's Executive Order No. 20-03, on Tuesday, April 14. Members of the public may attend this 6:15 pm meeting electronically. Please join this meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone by going to the Nebraska Extension in Wayne County website at wayne.unl.edu. Connection information and the agenda will be available for public inspection.

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Combating cabin fever

Extension builds out educational content

By Megan Hanefeldt, Nebraska Extension Educator

For many families across the state, cabin fever may be setting in, and Nebraska Extension is working to help alleviate pent-up energy with fun, educational content for all ages.

Extension educators and faculty affiliates have continued to update the Nebraska 4-H and Learning Child websites with educational programming and community updates. This new programming has been added to an already-existing library of content available.

"This is part of our mission," said Kathleen Lodl, associate dean and program administrator for Nebraska 4-H. "It's the work of (Nebraska) Extension to facilitate learning."

Existing content includes Healthy Living Activities, Inspire Kids to Do, STEM Lab and experiments from National Youth Science Day, along with disaster response materials, which contain tips for helping children cope and mitigating family stress in times of uncertainty.

Most recently, Nebraska Extension added three new remote access programs for children — Living Room Learning, Boredom Buster Challenge and Beautiful Day — and they've been hugely popular, Lodl said. With that in mind, Nebraska Extension teams will continue to develop additional programming and are thinking about how to



reach all age groups.

"Based on the success of our first Living Room Learning, we know that people are really hungry for this kind of content," Lodl said. "This is week one, and so we know as time goes on, more and more people are going to be looking for resources like this which can help youth learn wherever they are."

New planned content will include STEM activities for backyard learning, virtual sessions for middle- and high-school students on a variety of topics led by undergraduate STE-Mentors, and additional programming for infants to three-year-olds.

"We'll be adding more by the end of this week," Lodl said. "Our plan is to continually roll out new resources. We'd also like to hear from parents and families as we develop new materials; we want what will be most useful to them. If they have ideas or suggestions, they can let us know."

Lodl said suggestions for content and its delivery can be sent to the main Nebraska 4-H email, which is

being continuously monitored.

For families with limited internet access, Lodl said local extension educators can be contacted for a packet of resources. A directory of extension educators is available on the Nebraska Extension website, or they can call 402-472-2805 be connected to a local educator.

"Extension and 4-H are still open for business, even though our physical offices may be closed," she said. "We're working creatively by utilizing drop-off sites and other means of connecting. It's case-by-case right now because we're still seeing a lot of situations change quickly."

Above all, Lodl said she wants all Nebraskans to know that extension workers know this a difficult time for many and they can help.

"Here's what Nebraskans can be sure of," she said. "Extension is still open for business. Our job is to educate, and we're providing access to as many resources as possible in a variety of ways."

"Families can be assured that the resources coming from extension are from the research base of their land-grant university, their University of Nebraska—Lincoln, so that they can be trusted. And we're looking at ways to better reach our clients, so if they have ideas around that, they can email us, and we'll be happy to help them in any way we can."

Source: <https://news.unl.edu/newsrooms/today/article/combating-cabin-fever-extension-builds-out-educational-content/?fbclid=IwAR3CoXW6LaoQmEJxkeRhJWgVhQKmDyrx0k6BixkKxqQo8LUJa9zMrYdw3Uc>

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2020 Weed Guide now available

Nebraska Extension's "2020 Guide for Weed, Disease and Insect Management in Nebraska" (EC 130) is an excellent tool to use for pest management.

This guide is written by Nebraska Extension pest management specialists and researchers. It includes information on pest management strategies, nozzle and droplet size classifications, pesticide effectiveness, resistance management, among many other topics and resources.

The 2020 guide can be ordered for \$15 plus tax at <https://marketplace.unl.edu/extension/ec130.html> (print or digital PDF) or at the Extension office (print version only).

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LENRD board moves forward with study

NORFOLK - For the first time in 47 years, the board room at the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) office was empty as the board held their March meeting online via audio/video conferencing.

"The world is navigating through uncharted waters as the coronavirus pandemic continues. As we practice social distancing, the office remains closed to the public until further notice," LENRD general manager, Mike Sousek, said. "Even though the office doors are closed, most of our staff are working off-site to ensure that we continue to offer a high-level of public service to the citizens of our district. Our online meeting went very well and I anticipate that we'll need to continue to use the video conferencing format until things drastically improve."

During the March 26 meeting, the board approved the contract with JEO Consulting Group for the Battle Creek Watershed Improvement Project Work Plan. This contract will allow for an environmental assessment of the watershed

as well as developing an approved Watershed Flood Prevention Operations (WFPO) plan with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

"After nearly a year in the making, all the necessary paperwork with the USDA has been signed and approved to secure the WFPO grant with NRCS. This grant in the amount of \$390,000 will complete a watershed study in the Battle Creek area and offer further information for a flood prevention plan for the entire watershed. This study will take approximately 18 months to complete," Sousek said.

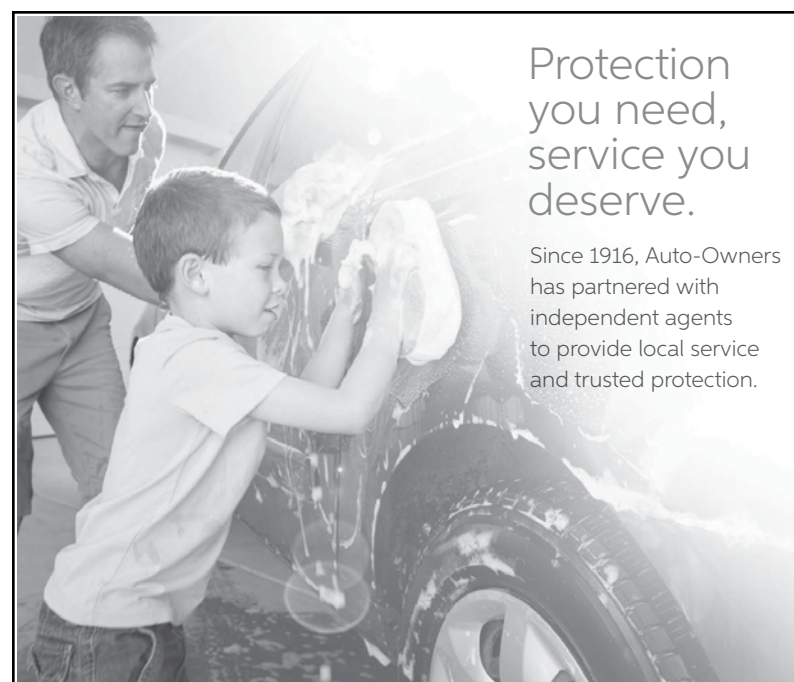
The board also instructed staff to apply for a new WFPO grant through NRCS to develop a watershed plan for the Maple Creek Watershed.

In other action, the board approved the Interlocal Agreement with the City of Scribner and Dodge County for the Elkhorn River Bank Stabilization Project to repair damages from the 2019 flood.

"Don't hesitate to reach out to us during these uncertain times.

We are returning phone calls and emails and meeting virtually, it's business as usual for us here. We also have a drop box located at our main entrance on the west side of the building," Sousek said.

The LENRD board and staff meet each month to develop and implement management plans to protect our natural resources for the future. The next LENRD board meeting will be Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Watch for further updates and stay connected with the LENRD by subscribing to their monthly emails at lenrd.org.



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By Brandi Salestrom
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Caring for a Bottle Calf

When raising cattle, it's almost inevitable that you will have a situation in which you are feeding a bottle calf whether you are raising one for the enjoyment, have a heifer that won't claim the calf, or have a twin situation that calls for some extra time spent caring for the calf. One trait I've always admired of those in the ag industry is that they never complain or ask questions when put in a tough situation. Everyone carries on and handles what needs to be done. This situation is no different at my family's operation. When we had a cow not claim a twin over the weekend, everyone worked together to get this calf dry and warmed up while administering colostrum immediately. I often have producers ask questions like, "How soon can we start feeding this calf a starter?" or "How should we feed this calf?" My goal with this blog is to give some helpful suggestions, however, I realize not all calves cooperate the same. Before any mixing is done, please remember to check water temperature. Cold milk isn't good, but too hot of water can do substantial damage to a calf.

Colostrum, also called first milk, is full of antibodies for immune system support and should be given to a calf within the first 12 hours of life. If a calf is having a hard time nursing from a bottle you can try switching to a lamb nipple or you may have to tube the calf. If uncertain on tubing and to avoid getting fluid in the lungs, call your veterinarian and they can help. When picking out colostrum, check to see if it is labeled as a supplement or replacer. Many can be used as both with different mixing directions.

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Once the calf has gotten the proper amount of colostrum on Day 1, a producer may begin feeding calf milk replacer. Milk replacers come in medicated or nonmedicated options. Medicated replacers help prevent scours. Water mixing temperature should be at 110-112 degrees F and be 105 degrees F when fed to the calf. Warm water will help dissolve fats in replacers. Milk replacer should always be weighed before mixing for accuracy. Most feedings are done 2 or 3 times a day and must stay consistent. Avoid overfeeding and follow label directions. Overfeeding a calf can cause health issues just as underfeeding will. Take time to observe the calf, look for bright eyes that aren't sunk in and note energy level. With twice daily feedings to our bottle calf, the observations I've made are that he is anxious to see us, plays in his bedded pen, has bright eyes, and is not dull or sunk in around his abdomen.

After mixing the powder with water, refrigerate what isn't used immediately and feed within 24 hours after warming. Bottles and nipples need to be thoroughly washed and allowed to dry before using again. Fresh, clean water, hay, and a high-quality calf starter (small amount) should also be offered free choice on Day 3. Each calf is different on the amount of time it takes them to start consuming solid food (grass, hay, grain). In a normal scenario, a calf would copy the mother and start nibbling grass or hay early in life. With a bottle calf, this is different, and they may need encouragement by putting a small amount of a calf starter or hay into its mouth. Wait to wean a calf off milk replacer until it is eating adequate amounts of high-quality forage, along with grain pellets such as calf starterna or creep feed. For most calves, this can be anywhere from 60-120 days.

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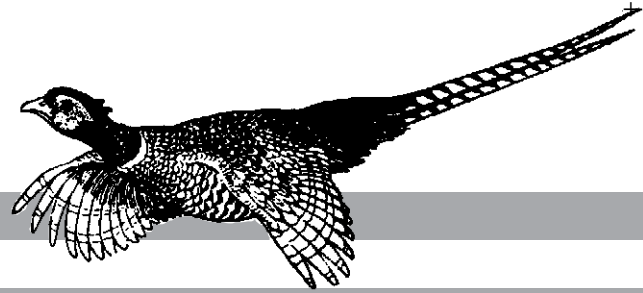
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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska March 17, 2020

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman Dean Burbach at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 17, 2020, in the Public Safety Annex.

Chairman Burbach presented the following consent agenda items:

- a. Approve minutes of March 3, 2020, as printed in the Commissioners Record
b. Approve fee reports
c. Approve payroll
d. Approve addition of Security Cusip No. 3130A9M40 for \$300,000 as pledged by Farmers State bank of Carroll

A motion to approve the consent agenda was made by Rabe and seconded by Sievers. Roll call vote: Rabe, Sievers, Burbach - aye; motion carried.

A motion to approve the regular agenda was made by Sievers and seconded by Rabe. Roll call vote: Sievers, Rabe, Burbach - aye; motion carried.

A motion to approve the claims was made by Rabe and seconded by Sievers. Roll call vote: Rabe, Sievers - aye, Burbach - aye with an abstention on Claim #20030104; motion carried.

Ray Kingsley was concerned about the lack of detours for Project C-90(566), Bridge #00925. It is a farm to market road that has a lot of truck traffic.

Jody Kingsley encouraged Burbach to use a sheepfoot for compaction after installing culverts. Improper compaction leads to rippled roads, even after eight years.

Highway Superintendent Mark Casey told the commissioners what Kingsley was asking for was fairly reasonable. The county permitted A&R Construction to start the project early.

A proposed Road Use Agreement for the Haystack Wind Project was to be discussed with Kate Hopkins of Tradewind Energy. The commissioners first asked to see a copy of the layout plan with both primary and alternate locations.

Metal Culverts, Contech, Midwest Service and Sales, and B's Enterprises submitted bids for supplying materials required to construct corrugated metal pipes with steel headwalls and wingwalls and other incidental work.

A motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Sievers to table action on the bids until the April 7, 2020 meeting. Tabling action would enable Thurston County to review the bids.

Bids to replace the photocopier on the second floor were presented by County Court Clerk Magistrate KimBeryl Hansen. The maintenance contract, copies included in the contract, and the cost of overages were the determining factors.

An Interlocal Agreement between the City of Wayne, County of Wayne, and Villages of Carroll and Winside for continuation of the Wayne County Library Association for ten-years was reviewed. This agreement permits the libraries in Wayne, Winside, and Carroll (the Association) to receive tax dollars in lieu of their charging rural residents a user fee.

County employees have the option to participate in the NACO hosted VSP Vision Plan. Renewal of the plan to offer self-pay coverage with renewal rates locked for the next three years. A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Rabe to approve participation renewal in the plan from July 1, 2020, until July 1, 2023.

Berggren Architects representative Doug Elting spoke first on the cracks in the floor joists supporting the east entry. The 2x12 joists are currently supporting like 2x6 joists. A solution will be designed and brought back.

Work on the south side is progressing. The stone above the porch was installed sloping the wrong way. It has been covered with about a 24" piece of copper to correct the slope.

The board discussed the pay applications received from Kingery. According to the contract, they are to provide a progress schedule with the application. Elting is to send them an e-mail saying from this point forward they are not going to accept pay applications until they receive a construction progress schedule.

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Director Julie Roth reported there has not been a community transition within the District of the novel coronavirus that causes COVID-19. This District includes Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, and Wayne Counties.

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Notice of Meeting: There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, April 13, 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.

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.

No person of the City of Wayne shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity.

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Tom Schmitz, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. April 2, 2020) ZNEZ

Notice of Organization of Zavala Construction, L.L.C. Notice is hereby given that Zavala Construction, L.L.C., a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its initial designated office at 904 Wightman Cir., Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Zavala Construction, LLC (Publ. April 2, 9, 16, 2020) ZNEZ

Notice of Organization of M Hammer, LLC. Notice is hereby given that M Hammer, LLC, a Nebraska limited liability company, is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 111 E 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

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

Notice of Organization of JASON M. LAMMLI #24118. Notice is hereby given that Jason M. Lamml #24118, a Nebraska limited liability company, is organized pursuant to the provisions of the Nebraska Uniform Limited Liability Company Act, with the street address

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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 of Nebraska. The Company commenced existence on March 17, 2020, and it shall have perpetual existence.

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Attorney for the Company (Publ. March 26, April 2, 9, 2020) ZNEZ 3 POPs

Advertisement for Bids: 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: 11'x43', 12'x10', 12'x18', 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

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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

Wayne Community Schools Board of Education Special Meeting Minutes Monday, March 23, 2020

The special meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE 68787, on Monday, March 23, 2020, at 4:30 P.M. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at the Wayne High School, Wayne Elementary School, Early Learning Center, Wayne Post Office, Wayne Public Library, and online: www.wayneschools.org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

Present Board Members: Mrs. Wendy Consoli, Mr. Justin Davis, Mr. Lynn Junck, Mrs. Jaime Manz, Dr. Jodi Pulfer, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl

I. Call the Meeting to Order Discussion: The meeting was called to order at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Jodi Pulfer attended the meeting electronically via Zoom.

I.a. Pledge of Allegiance I.b. Announcement Open Meeting Act Posting and Location - Wayne Community Schools, Wayne Public Library, Wayne Post Office, and online: www.wayneschools.org

I.c. Action on Absence and Roll Call I.d. Approval of Agenda - The Board may enter Executive Session to discuss any matter for which Executive Session is lawful and appropriate.

Motion to approve agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes I. Personnel

Motion to approve Jean Steen for the position of Elementary Special Education Coordinator/Assistant to the Principal passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mrs. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

III. Action Items III.a. New Business III.a.1. Resolution - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action to Approve Resolution Generally Authorizing Superintendent Action in Light of School Closure

Motion to Approve Resolution Generally Authorizing Superintendent Action in Light of School Closure passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mrs. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the Resolution stating the Superintendent has authorization to keep the district operating in case of an emergency. This document is located in the office of the Superintendent. IV. Superintendent Report Discussion: Dr. Lenihan gave the Board a report from the Commissioner of Education and the Nebraska Department of Health on recommended expansion of learning for the rest of the school year.

I. Adjournment Motion to Adjourn Meeting passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

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- 2. Use drop box on north side of courthouse.
- 3. FAX to 402-375-0103, or
- 4. Submit image to clerk@wayne.nacone.org

Date: _____

I, the undersigned, declare that I am a registered voter in Nebraska. I am registered at the following address: _____, in _____ County.

I am requesting early voting ballots for the following Election: Primary [x] General [] Special [] (Note: The first day to request an early voting ballot is 120 days before an election)

to be held on May 12, 2020

I request to vote in the Election Office today as the Early Voting Polling Place.

I request that ballots be mailed to me, (or to the person I am acting as agent for), at the following address:

Address Line 1: _____

Address Line 2: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

I request to take the ballots with me, (or to the person I am acting as agent for, up to two people).

To confirm any information prior to sending the ballots, the Election Office may reach me at: Phone: _____ Email: _____

Voter's Printed Name: _____ Voter's Signature: _____

Voter's Date of Birth (MM/DD/YYYY) _____/_____/_____

If applying for another voter: Agent's Signature: _____ Relationship: _____

The penalty for election falsification is imprisonment for up to two years imprisonment and twelve months post-release supervision, a fine of up to ten thousand dollars, or both.

*For Nonpartisans ONLY: If you wish to vote in this PRIMARY election for U.S. Senator and/or U.S. House of Representative, you may request a partisan ballot as stated in §32-912 (2) from one of the political parties by checking the appropriate box. In addition, the Democratic Party and the Libertarian Party have opened their primaries to allow nonpartisan voters to vote in either all Democratic or all Libertarian contests.

Democratic [] Libertarian [] Republican []