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(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Concessions open

Alison and Tim Bartz at the Majestic Theatre opened for the first time since mid March, to offer fresh popped popcorn, drinks and other movie snacks Friday, Saturday and Sunday. While the theater wasn't showing a movie, customers could drive up and receive curb-side service.

Wakefield City Council holds special meeting

By Sarah Lentz editor@wayneherald.com

On Monday, Wakefield's City Council met outside their regular meeting time for a special meeting covering a number of topics including the filter plant,

Wakefield Civic Center.

First on the agenda, the council decided to split the roughly \$25,180 cost to tube a ditch from the retention pond on South Main Street to 14th Street. The cost will be split with homeowners Dave and Kim White. The City will pay for engineering costs on the project.

Brian Mattes and Danny Rockhill with BNT Broadband LLC requested permission to use the City's right-ofways to trench fiber cable throughout the town. BNT would like to trench the cable and provide fiber-to-home service to Wakefield. Mattes told the council that BNT can put hook ups into a home even if they choose to go with a different provider. If they are able to start the work soon, they expected to be able to have the project completed before the first hard freeze next year.

"I would like to do all of Wakefield this year," Mattes said. "That's a million dollars of infrastructure for the town."

BNT wanted to have an agreement in place by April 24 so they could begin work right away. Attorneys Lee and Theresa Miner asked the council to hold off on the agreement for the time be-

ing so they could look over project details and if they have the appropriate information before the next regularly scheduled council meeting, they could convene another special meeting to ap-

fiber cable and hiring a manager for the too rushed," Miner said.

plant were discussed during the meeting. There are four sites the council is looking at for a potential new plant, each close to the current plant, across from Cubby's on Highway 35.

"The sooner we get a site picked, that will be a positive step," Wakefield mayor Paul Eaton told the council.

They will continue to evaluate which of the sites will be best for the project.

Tom Henderson, Sam Utecht and Mike Wirth will join Jon McQuistan, Val Bard, Gerald Muller and Mark Bejot on the local CRA board. The additions were made after the council passed a resolution to make that a seven-person board.

Tammie Mogus was officially hired as the Civic Center manager. Mogus will perform custodial and managerial services at the center and will work for about 29 hours a week. Council member Val Bard, who is on the Civic Center board, told the council they were happy with their chosen candidate.

The next regularly scheduled Wakefield City Council meeting will be on Wednesday, May 13 at 5:30 p.m.

PMC staff receives donated masks

Last week the Wayne Herald shared the more COVID-19 cases have had to resort to story of several local protective mask makers. This week, we share how the community's hospital, Providence Medical Center has witnessed the community come together to help keep them safe, so they can continue to care for the community.

Individuals and groups, like the Wayne Million Mask Challenge, quickly got to work to make masks to help protect the town's health care staff. While Providence Medical Center Foundation director Melissa Nelsen said the hospital has plenty official, CDC-approved surgical masks and Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), homemade masks can help PMC staff and their families stay healthy while not at work. She also said the hospital has been grateful to the community's response, whether it be the donation of masks, lunch-

"It was pretty amazing," Nelsen said. "We got to watch them (mask makers) just get busy and start putting the word out and getting people involved. It was pretty fun to watch them all come together and get

those made quickly." While out-of-state communities, with far asking for donations for PPE like surgical masks, gowns and respirators, Providence Medical Center has been keeping track of their supplies to try to best manage the sit-

"At this point we feel we've been planning pretty well and we think that we'll have a good amount (of PPE)," Nelsen said. 'We're doing a lot of tracking of what we have and what we're using every day so that we can calculate as we go and prepare and hope that what we're doing will help us have enough.'

With COVID-19 causing hospital environments across the country to change quickly, PMC is doing their best to ensure that if an increase of cases make it to the hospital, the health care providers and patients alike will be safe, and they're grateful the community is helping them stay safe while staff are out and about while not at the hospital.

"The community really has stepped up. I think they've seen what other areas have done that have had a lot of positive cases, so, they've stepped up and provided a lot of those things for us," Nelsen said.

Commissioners talk courthouse project at meeting

By Sarah Lentz

editor@wayneherald.com

The Wayne County Commissioners meeting was dominated by discussions about the courthouse restoration project on Tuesday morning. The commissioners discussed lawn care and repair, which has been impacted by the project, as well as stonework in the project.

Dawn Duffy, Wayne County assessor was first to speak to the commissioners. She updated them about valuations within the county. On average valuations for residential land has slightly increased, especially for rural owners. Ag land on the other hand has slightly decreased.

Toni Hytrek, owner of Hytrek Lawn Service, came before the commissioners to house lawn, particularly on the west and stones between 18-24 inches. south sides, where she said deep ruts from

construction equipment is making it hard sentative Doug Elting, suggested cutting for her crew to properly mow the area.

"I didn't realize how much damage there was until we mowed it last week," Hytrek

told the commissioners.

Hytrek said in some places ruts were over a foot deep and said the lawn would have to be regraded and refilled at the end of the project. Commissioner Jim Rabe told Hytrek to not worry about how the lawn looks until after the repairs can be made.

Work on the courthouse is progressing and soon stonework can begin. Red sandstones were quarried for the project, but because of the size of the stones, around six of them had fissures, which were filled with epoxy. Frank Halsey, with Mid Continental Restoration said he was told red sandstone beds anywhere in the continenvoice concerns over the state of the court- tal U.S. will start to see imperfection in

Halsey and Berggren Architects repre- 9 a.m.

out the epoxy and mixing in color-matched patching material to make the imperfections less noticeable and provide some protection to the stones. Another option of cutting below the imperfections and adding another stone on top was discussed. Halsey will gather more information about which option would be best.

County highway superintendent Mark Casey told the commissioners he's still working with representatives of the Sholes wind project to clear up driveway issues that the company has yet to resolve. He said that the Plum Creek wind project road expansions are about to be removed by the company and he's still not comfortable with the road haul agreement with Tradewinds.

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 5 at

Council approves plan for additional work on walking trail

By Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com

More than a half hour of discussion took

change order in regard to the Restoration of

the Walking Trail Project. The change order will result in an increase of \$374,117.50 for the project, which involves a portion of the trail west of the area that was originally included in restoring

the trail after the 2019 floods. This additional amount comes after a visual observation of the site and the need for additional steel sheet piling and bank restoration approximately 100 feet in a westerly direction. It will provide mitigation and prevent floodwater intrusion upstream in the event of a similar flood event in the

The cost for the additional work and materials would be cost shared at a rate of 75 percent being paid by FEMA, 12.5 percent being paid by NEMA and the city of Wayne the work, a change order was approved for

percentages are the same as with the rest for Leo A. Day. This will include additional of the project.

Council members spent considerable time debating the costs of several items in place during Tuesday's meeting before the change order that were different than Wayne City Council members approved a those in the bid for the original part of the

> "We are giving the contractor an open door to change prices. The contractor raised the prices on the same work and it will cost \$89,000 more. It is not worth the cost to go an extra 100 feet," said Council member Chris Woehler.

> Council member Jill Brodersen asked whether the agenda item could be tabled until the city could get more information from the contractor.

> City Administrator Wes Blecke said the contractors plan to begin work on the project in the near future and if the item were tabled, the work on the other portion of the project would be completed before council had time to act on it.

In conjunction with the change order for "I'm not against the project, but this is paying the remaining 12.5 percent. These an additional \$12,500 for engineering costs

work and on-site inspection of the project.

A change order in the amount of \$7,500 for concrete to be used in the staging area for the restoration and mitigation project was denied. Council members felt this cost should have been included in the original

The concrete would be used to protect the highway as equipment used in the project enters and exits the work area.

During the meeting, a public hearing was held in regard to the Planning Commission's recommendation to amend the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan for the city.

The change would allow for changes to the zoning map for land near the Rugby Fields. This would allow for multi-family housing in that area. The changes also include areas that have been annexed into the city recently.

BJ Woehler spoke to the council and said the city "shouldn't be getting rid of land. I

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Sites for an upgraded water filter lant were discussed during the meet-

Northeast Nebraska Public Health symptoms. Department (NNPHD) reports the sec-Team has begun an investigation to deter-

"Remember that it is important that we ond confirmed COVID-19 case within the all work together to help stop the spread of health district of Cedar, Dixon, Thurston this virus," Julie Rother, NNPHD Health and Wayne Counties. The patient, a female Director said. "There are many people in in her 30s and is a resident of Dixon Coun- our communities who are at a higher risk ty. Lab results were received by the health of severe disease from the virus, such as department on April 20. NNPHD Nursing people over 65 and those with underlying health conditions. Please do your part to mine how this person became exposed to slow the spread of the virus by using sothe virus and identify close contacts who cial distancing, fabric face masks and good may need to quarantine and monitor for hand washing and cleaning practices to

limit any unnecessary exposure to the vi-

Stay up to date with the coronavirus situation on the CDC website at cdc.gov/. Nebraska DHHS has a COVID-19 call-in line where questions can get answered about the virus. The phone line operates from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days per week. Call (402) 552-6645. Follow NNPHD on Facebook to get the latest local testing numbers and results or visit their website for local

WAED office makes contingency plans for 2020 Chicken Show

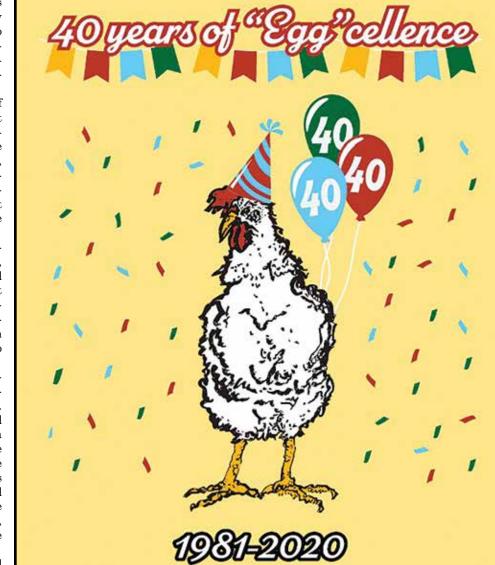
The 2020 Wayne Chicken Show "40 Years of Egg-cellence" is scheduled to be held July 10-12 in Wayne. With uncertainties due to COVID-19, the Wayne Chicken Show committee, in consultation with Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, is making contingency plans.

The committee feels the significance of 40 years merits a celebration of some sort and that the community will want to celebrate as we come out of the other side of the COVID-19 pandemic. With that in mind, the Wayne Chicken Show Committee is continuing to organize the 40th annual Chicken Show to go on as originally scheduled. At this time, the committee is building in some contingencies in case that cannot happen.

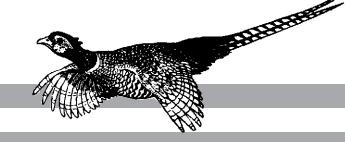
As of June 1, if it appears that the traditional event cannot take place as desired, a modified Chicken Show will be scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 12. This one day event will combine many of the signature activities into one big BirdDay Bash. Participating groups and organizations will have an opportunity to integrate their events into the one day schedule as much as possible.

The 2020 Chicken shirts, designed by Katie Wynia, reflect 40 years of hens in a collage on the back of the yolk colored shirt. The front turns an early '80s shirt designed by Wynia's mother, Marla McCue, into a party. The 2020 Chicken Show t-shirts are currently available for sale at the Wayne Area Economic Development office. Orders can be placed by contacting the office and arrangements can be made for curbside pick-up. Shirt orders can also be shipped, however shipping and handling fees will be

The Chicken Show is in its 40th year and was first held in 1981. The Chicken Show was founded by the Wayne Regional Arts



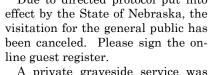
Council and is held annually on the second it chickenshow.com or contact Wayne Area weekend in July. For more information vis- Economic Development at (402) 375-2240.



Obituaries ___

Point St. Luke's in Sioux City, Iowa.





held Monday, April 6 at Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Please direct memorials to the family for future desig-

tion of Bressler - Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home in Wakefield.

1947 in Bloomfield, the son of Alvin and Blanche (Seyl) Newton. While

Laurel High School. On Sept.1, 1967 Gary was united in marriage to Sally Sue Smith in Laurel. He joined the Air National Guard and was sent to Vietnam from 1968 until 1969. Gary worked in construction from the time he was 14 years old, eventually owning his own business. He helped renovate and build dream houses for many people over the years. Gary had a gift and a talent for building, that helped change Laurel's landscape. He retired from construction at the age of 70. He loved all sports, Nebraska Football, the Green Bay Packers and the New York Yankees. Most of all, he enjoyed watching his children and grandchildren's activities. Gary was a member of the Laurel Cemetery Board, the Laurel VFW and Cedar View Country Club. He enjoyed bowling and golfing and spending time with his family.

Rath of Laurel, Amy (Phil) Nicolas of Spicer, Minn., Katie (Ryan) Kvols of Laurel; grandchildren, Riley Lund, Shelby (Trent) Bottolfsen, Hannah Lund, Delaney and Sutton Ehlers, Jake Rath and Alex Kvols; great grandchildren, Abel Potosnyak, Hayden and Beckett Bottolfsen; a brother, Wayne Newton of Iowa; nephew, Dusty Newton of Kearney; niece, Tasha McIlnay of Kearney; and his best pal, his dog, Beth.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and brother Jim in 1952.

Obituary policy

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

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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

High

Court News

District Court April 1, 2020 **Civil Proceedings**

Criminal Proceedings

Perera, South Sioux City. Complaint for Possession of a Controlled (Methamphetamine). Substance a Class IV felony. Sentenced to

State of Neb., pltf. vs. Tayler of \$147.00.

L. Perera, South Sioux City. Complaint for Failure to Appear, a Class IV felony. Sentenced to 60 days in Wayne County Jail and 18 months of Post-Release supervision

D. Mulhair, Wayne. Count I: Attempted Assault in the 3rd Degree, a Class II misdemeanor. Count II: Disturbing the Peace, a Class III misdemeanor. Sentenced to 12 months of probation and 30 days jail, with credit for 19 days, to be served at end of probation, unless waived. Ordered to pay costs

Low

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period

Precip./mo. — .20" / Monthly snow — 2"

Yr./Date —3.79" / Seasonal snow— 34.5"

Precip

Snow

to run concurrent with previous case. Ordered to pay costs of \$87.00. State of Neb., pltf., vs. Andrew

Rod Bressler

Rod L. Bressler, 66, of Winside, died Saturday, April 18, 2020 in an automobile accident in Dixon County. Private family visitation will be held.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Rodney (Rod) L. Bressler was born Aug. 13, 1953 to Milton and Mary (Benson) Bressler in Wakefield. Rod graduated from Emerson-Hubbard High School in 1978. He lived in Emerson, where he met his late wife, Jeannia Bressler. Rod married Jeannia on March 5, 1992. The two stayed in Emerson where he worked as a truck driver, until they relocated to Wayne. Rod always supported Jeannia in her dreams. The couple started First Step, Inc. to provide housing and a day rehabilitation site for consumers with severe and persistent mental illness. From there, R Way was created, a non-profit corporation involving Kirkwood House, The Job Site, and The Community Mental Health and Wellness Clinic. Rod worked side by side with Jeannia maintaining all the facilities while running a lawn

mowing business that also employed the R Way clients. Rod and Jeannia moved to Winside three years ago from a farm house just south of Laurel to be closer to their family. His lawn was always his pride and joy. He worked hard to maintain it and grow beautiful flowers. Rod loved boating, camping, using his binoculars to bird watch, and being outdoors. He was an avid coin and car collector with an ever growing collection. Rod always put his family first, he cared deeply about them. He loved buying his great-grandkids new loud toys and watching them play. His favorite holiday was the 4th of July and he would always pride himself on getting the loudest, biggest, final finale. Survivors include his daughter, Michelle Carlson of Winside; sisters.

Mary (Mike) French of Bancroft and Ann (Jason) Peck of Holtsville, N.Y.; brother, Dean Bressler of the Lincoln area; granddaughter, Donya (Matt) Topp; grandsons, Brock Carlson and Justin (Lauren) Tullberg; greatgrandchildren, Tayven, Braelynn, and Gunnar; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jeannia Bressler; a son, Gary Bottger; his parents, Milton and Mary Bressler; and brothers, Mick Bressler and Wayne Bressler.

Paper, cans still accepted Paper and aluminum cans can the trailer."

still be dropped off for the Wayne hours Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturdays.

top of the paper pile in the paper

Scout leaders note: "Please NO PLASTIC bags or items with a spiral binding or hard back books and understanding during this mixed in with the paper pile. Please time," Schlickbernd said. leave them to the back left side of

Aluminum cans go into the grain Boys Scout Troop 174 at the Wayne cart which is located near the en-Transfer Station during operation trance. Please empty bags into the grain cart.

Please call Mike Schlickbernd Paper items should be placed on at KTCH (402) 375-3700 with questions or if you need help getting your papers and cans to the Transfer Station.

"Troop 174 appreciates your help

Put 'Earth' in Earth Day

By Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator

The first Earth Day was celebrated in 1970 to celebrate all things plant, water, and air.

What's not celebrated is that unsung hero — earth — not in reference to our planet, but earth, the stuff we plant in. Otherwise known as soil, dirt, land, and loam, earth supports most plant life on planet Earth.

Yet earth is little appreciated and vastly underrated. David R. Montgomery, author of Dirt: The Erosion of Civilization, tells us "Societies that don't take care of their land don't last." In his book, Montgomery documents time and again civilizations no longer able to feed themselves because of loss of soil fertility and erosion.

Gardeners the world over know when they've got challenging soil conditions. Words like "muck," "hardpan," and "gumbo" are some things said about less-than-ideal soils. Removing topsoil during construction; soil erosion from grade changes and loss of protective vegetation; cultivating soil to a powder-like consistency; bagging grass clippings instead of mulching them in; and adding things that don't belong there (like landscaping fabric, excess fertilizer, and petroleum products) are just some of the ways our current practices destroy the recuperative potential

Additions of organic matter, composted kitchen scraps well-aged manure, add to the carbon content of soils, making them darker in appearance and providing a necessary component of plant photosynthesis. Organic matter loosens dense clay soils and increases water-holding capacity of sandy soils. Water droplets — from irrigation and rainfall — damage unprotected soils by loosening soil structure, leading to erosion. Mulches and plants protect soils from the damaging effects of water droplets.

Think destructive practices only hurt soils and nothing else? Not so. Soil is a substrate, supporting plant roots and thus stabilizing plants. Soil is one of the most diverse biomes on earth, with beneficial like sowbugs macroorganisms millipedes and beneficial microorganisms like bacteria and fungi, breaking down organic matter and thus making nutrients readily available to plants. Just one teaspoon of soil contains thousands of living creatures and the more diversity in our soils, the greater the diversity of life supported above

The earth under our feet isn't glamorous and doesn't grab headlines. It is, however, essential to life and worthy of our time and attention to take care of it, not just on Earth Day, but all days.

$Kenneth\ Echtenkamp$ Kenneth J. "Ken" Echtenkamp, 95, of West Point, died Thursday, April

16, 2020.

Private family graveside services with full military honors will be held. in the Greenwood Cemetery



in Wayne. Pastor Robert Schilling will officiate. A memorial service for friends and family will be held at a later date due to the COVID-19. Memorials may be directed to

Bancroft Youth Baseball, St. Paul Lutheran Church in West Point, and Northeast Community College for student scholarships. Minnick Funeral Home in West

Point is in charge of arrangements. Kenneth John Echtenkamp was

born July 17, 1924 at Brunswick, the eldest son of Edward J. and Josephine M. (Meyers) Echtenkamp. The family moved to the Wayne area shortly after his birth. He was baptized in Immanuel Lutheran Church, northeast of Wayne, and confirmed in the Lutheran faith at

Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. He attended elementary school, graduated from Wayne Prep High School in 1942, and enrolled at Wayne State College the following fall. In February 1943 Kenneth volunteered for service in the U.S. Army

in World War II. He served in Europe in the field artillery with the 89th Division 3rd Army. He received an honorable discharge with the rank of Sergeant in April of 1946. Following his military service, he re-enrolled at Wayne State College and received a bachelor's degree in secondary education in 1950. On June 3, 1947, Kenneth married Annabelle "Anne' Warren at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. To this union, three children were born: Kenneth W. "Butch," Douglas E., and Pamela A. Kenneth was employed at the Wayne Cabinet Shop as a cabinet-maker

for two years. In 1952, the family moved to Bancroft, where he was employed as a teacher. During the 18 years at the Bancroft Public Schools, he served as the high school principal and the district superintendent. He attended the University of Wyoming and earned a graduate degree in school administration in 1954. In 1970, Kenneth was employed as the Business Manager and the Administrative Dean at Northeast Technical College in Norfolk. He also served as the interim President following the death of the college's first president, F. Don Maclay. In 1974, he was employed as the District Superintendent of the West Point Public Schools, a position that he held for 15 years until his retirement in 1989.

Kenneth was elected to the Board of Governors of Northeast Community College in January of 1979 and served in that capacity for 32 years until his retirement from the board on Dec. 31, 2010. During his career in public school education, he was a member of a number of state and national organizations

Survivors include his three children, Kenneth W. "Butch" Echtenkamp of West Point; Douglas (Carol) of Lincoln; Pamela of Norfolk; three granddaughters: Jill (Josh) Baker, Jennifer (Ty) Cole, and Hillary (Jason) Horner; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 69 years, Anne; his parents; and his brother, Earl.

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke, City Administrator

City Council meetings

and third Tuesdays of each month. We have moved all public meetings online via Zoom until further notice due to COVID-19.

If you have questions on how to access these meetings, please call an outdoor table tennis apparatus City Hall. We would love you to take part in your local government. Trail Restoration and

Mitigation

Work at the collapsed trail site has begun. M & B Quality Concrete from Norfolk is doing this work. Besides the restoration piece that was destroyed by the high waters from the spring of 2019, the City Council approved at its last meeting to add a mitigation component to the project.

This means the creek bank will be stabilized about 100 feet further to the west. The hope is the next highwater occurrence at this point in the creek will not undermine the trail since this work will now be done.

The federal government is paying 75 percent of both of these projects (restoration and mitigation) while the State of Nebraska will pick up 12.5 percent. The City will have to fund the remaining which will account for around \$180,000. We hope this project is completed by regarding visiting public park early summer.

Improvements to the CAC track

The City is taking the opportunito the Community Activity Center cityofwayne.org

(CAC) while it is closed to the public. A portion of the CAC track has bubbled and attention needs to be given to this issue. The City Coun-Regular Wayne City Council cil approved Dynamic Sports Conmeetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first struction out of Texas to perform this repair work. They plan to start this work the third week of May.

Rotary to donate table tennis at College Hill Park

In the near future you will see at College Hill Park (old swimming pool park).

The Wayne Rotary Club is donating this to the community. The City will have a little work to remove a non-conforming slide at the location. Look forward to this sometime this summer.

COVID-19 Parks Update The City of Wayne currently

plans to keep park spaces and campgrounds open if the "10 person and under" rule and six-foot social distancing recommendations are being observed by the community. If neglect for these rules and

recommendations apparent, the City will re-evaluate its decision (much like the closing of the courts at College Hill Park).

The City realizes that park spaces may pose a risk during these times, but still encourages time and exercise outside with family members from the same household The CDC gives good information spaces

Questions, comments, concerns?

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The first half of 2019 Real Estate & Personal Property Taxes become Delinquent on May 1st, 2020

Reminder Wayne County

According to an Attorney General opinion 14% interest will be collected on all delinquent property taxes.

The ruling is, if someone pays on May 1st or September 1st, they are required to pay interest. The County Treasurer does not have authority to grant a grace period. If April 30th or August 31st fall on a weekend or holiday, the taxpayer has the first business day to pay without interest.

Please send your payment along with your statement and phone # to: Tammy Paustian - Wayne County Treasurer 510 N Pearl Street, Ste 4 - Wayne, NE 68787-1939

The courthouse is currently not open to the public. You may use our drop box on the north side of the Courthouse or for an additional fee you can pay online at www.nto.us/ and the Treasurer's office will mail your receipt.

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 $Gary\ Newton \\ \text{Gary D. Newton, 72, of Laurel, died Wednesday, April 1, 2020 at Unity-}$ Due to directed protocol put into A private graveside service was

Arrangements are under the direc-

Gary D. Newton was born Oct. 24,

Gary was young, the family moved to Laurel. In 1965, he graduated from

Survivors include his wife, Sally of Laurel; daughters, Angie (Scott)

Laura Robinett, Wayne, vs. Jonathan Robinett, Norfolk. Dissolution of Marriage.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Tayler L.

180 days in Wayne County Jail with credit for 65 days. Following release, 18 months of Post-Release supervision. Ordered to pay costs of

-A Quick Look-

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time. WAED officials will continue to explore alternatives for Chamber Coffee events.

Food Truck AREA — The next Wayne Food Truck food distribution event

for those in financial need will be Saturday, April 25 at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Food distribution is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Doors open at 8 a.m. Volunteers are always welcome. For more information, contact the First United Methodist Church at (402) 375-2231.

Pet registration

WAYNE — Due to current events and limited public access to City Hall, the city of Wayne has suspended annual pet registration renewals usually required in the month of May.

All pet registrations will now be due during the month of July 2020 and will be considered deliquent on or after Aug. 1, 2020. This should allow additional time for pet owners to obtain updated rabies vaccinations (if needed this year) which are required

to license a pet.

Food Pantry, Backpack program

AREA — The Wayne Food Pantry, located at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, continues to be available to those in need in Wayne County. Anyone desiring to check on availablity is asked to call the church office (402) 375-2669 or email fpcwayne@gmail.com. All inquiries are confidential. Backpacks continue to be distributed through Wayne Public Schools at all locations that are providing lunches to students.

Jerry Nordeen with Monument Solutions is working with the Greenwood Cemetery Board to restore and level a number of monuments in the cemetery. Nordeen, with assistance from Brad Haglund of Wayne, spent a recent afternoon at the cemetery as the project

Haglund, a member of Scout Troop #172, is working toward his Eagle Scout award and plans to conduct a similar project in the Wakefield Cemetery in the future. His time with Nordeen provided him with information on how to go about restoring the stones. Nordeen, who was involved with the monument business for more than 15

Brad Haglund and Jerry Nordeen work to level a headstone in Greenwood Cemetary.

Cemetery to restore grave stones

Work underway at Greenwood

his work this spring.

Nordeen said

(Contributed photo)

pictured above, after repair.

facility effective Tuesday, May 12,

"This purchase of this asset will

This year marks the 56th year since

the Community Action Network was

tion Network, will also commemorate

54 years helping families throughout

"Each May, during Community Ac-

tion Month, we reflect on the impact

NENCAP and our network has had

on families," said Executive Direc-

tor, Robin Snyder. "Last year alone,

we served over 10,000 individuals

in Northeast Nebraska, and over 15

million as a network across the coun-

try with immediately needed services

such as shelter and food, and also long-

term solutions like education and bud-

Community Action Agencies serve

99 percent of all American counties

Northeast Nebraska.

years, explained that over time, grave-

"People were buried in wooden boxes

ground settled and the stones shifted,"

with the older monuments in the cem- ration.

where pea gravel can be placed under eled.

This is the same headstone with have become broken or loose from were identified to be preserved at this

CVA announces purchase of

Agrex Inc. facility in Laurel

Central Valley Ag Cooperative allow CVA to provide more diverse facility consists of 1.6 million bush-(CVA) has announced it is purchas- cropping and marketing opportuni- els of upright bin space and 1-mil-

ing the Agrex Inc. shuttle loader ties to our patrons in northeast Ne- lion-bushel bunker space as well as facility located in Laurel. CVA will braska," Casey Potter, Senior Vice a loop track for rail loading.

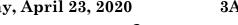
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Community Action Network celebrates 56

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take over ownership of this Agrex President of Grain at CVA said. "It



USDA Service Centers open for business by phone appointment only

vice Center will continue to be open for business by phone appointment only, and field work will continue with appropriate social distancing. While program delivery staff will continue to come into the office, they will be working with producers by phone and using online tools whenever possible.

USDA Service Centers are encouraging visitors to take precautionary measures to help prevent

to call to receive services through a customers with an eAuth account phone appointment.

Farm Service Agency: (402) 375-2453 extension 2

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customers with an eAuth account, request conservation assistance. which provides access to the farmers.gov portal, various FSA online services and the NRCS Conserva- an eAuth account can enroll at the spread of coronavirus. All Sertion Client Gateway. Through the farmers.gov/sign-in. vice Center customers wishing to farmers.gov portal, producers can conduct business with the Farm view USDA farm loan information available services and Service Cen-Service Agency, Natural Resources and payments and view and track ter status visit farmers.gov/corona-Conservation Service or any other certain USDA program applications virus.

The Wayne County USDA Ser- Service Center agency are required and payments. On the FSA website, can enroll in certain programs and access maps and farm data through FSAfarm+. Online NRCS services are available to customers through the Conservation Client Gateway where customers can track pay-Online services are available to ments, report completed practices, and electronically sign documents. Customers who do not already have

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sented Pac N Save, a fami-back, and more than \$1,700 have recycling its own cardboard. ly-owned grocery store, with its been donated to six community Zero Hero award recognizing out- organizations and projects, in- tion program makes a difference standing work in reducing, reus- cluding the Wayne Green Team, in reducing waste, encouraging ing and recycling within the com- Haven House, Wayne Communi- sustainable behavior, and giv-

ronment and the community with Wayne Food Pantry. its Bag Credit Donation Program. Although this program is on Waste in Wayne. designated community organization for the quarter.

Since Pac N Save started this Reading Program. bag credit donation program in

For every bag a customer reuses, hold during the current corona-Pac N Save gives back \$0.05 to eivirus health guidelines, when it Green Team is a group of comther take off the bill or donate to a returns, the next recipient for the munity volunteers, city personnel bag credit donation will be the and Wayne State College partners Wayne Public Library's Summer focused on minimizing waste and

Pac N Save's bag credit donaty Theatre, TeamMates, Wayne ing back to our community. The Pac N Save rewards the envi- Elementary Playground, and the Wayne Green Team thanks Pac N Save for being a leader in Zero

> Founded in 2009, the Wayne increasing sustainable behavior. Pac N Save also supports other Find more information about the



Pac N Save was named this year's 2020 Zero Hero, presented by the Wayne Green Team.

Wayne Green Team recognizes Pac N Save with Zero Hero award The Wayne Green Team pre- bag credits have been donated many kinds of plastic bags, and

(Contributed photo)

He uses a setting compound to put

The Greenwood Cemetery Board

mine a number of stones that needed

attention. A total of nine stones, locat-

Several of the stones that Nordeen

cemetery from being injured by fall-

"Bringing this asset into CVA's

the stone in the ground.

This headstone had come off its base before Nordeen began

stones settle, lean and often-times, the pieces back together before leveling

and when the boxes deteriorated, the worked with Nordeen last fall to deter-

He has worked with a number of ed mainly in the southeast portion of

He has special equipment which worked on in Greenwood Cemetery

helps lift the stones, which often weigh were over 100 years old and needed

several hundred pounds, to a point to be repaired in addition to being lev-

the monument is lowered back into is the need to protect those who visit

Often the stones Nordeen works ing stone. A total of nine monuments

will also allow CVA to have more operation allows patrons access

for other CVA assets in the area." non-traditional marketing solutions

The 110-car BNSF shuttle loader for their grain," Potter said.

communities to provide assistance the cemetery, were marked for resto-

September 2018, the results have zero waste efforts, such as selling Wayne Green Team on Facebook been significant: over 44,000 bags milk in reusable glass bottles, pro- and at cityofwayne.org/greenhave been reused, nearly 35,000 viding a public recycling bin for team.

Two vehicle accident in Dixon County claims one life

At approximately 1:30 p.m. on County Sheriff's Office received a report of a two-vehicle accident rel, were wearing seat belts and with injuries on Highway 20 near were transported to Mercy Medmile marker 404 in rural Allen.

A Ford Mustang with one oc-Highway 20 and collided with a westbound Ford F150 with two occupants. The F150 caught fire as a result of the collision and caused a small grass fire near the accident.

Wayne woman arrested in

According to a press release from the Stanton County Sheriff's office, on the afternoon of April 18, at about 3:30 p.m. the Stanton County Sheriff's office stopped a vehicle on Hwy 57 south of Stanton, for driving left of center after receiving complaints the vehicle was being operated erratically. The driver of the vehicle Patricia Lewis, 62, of Wayne was found to be in possession of methamphetamine, hydrocodone and marijuana and

Lewis was placed under arrest and booked on those charges and is scheduled to appear in court in June.

Both occupants of the Ford vestigation by the Dixon Coun-Saturday (April 18) the Dixon F150, Benjamin Galvin, 53, and ty Sheriff's Office and Nebraska Terrie Galvin, 48, of rural Lauical Center with serious injuries.

The driver of the Ford Mustang, cupant was traveling east on Rodney Bressler, 66, of Winside, was unrestrained and was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident is still under in-

State Patrol.

Allen Fire and Rescue, Wakefield Fire and Rescue, Dixon Fire and Rescue, Martinsburg Fire and First Responders, Wings One Helicopter, Life Net Helicopter, Dixon County Sheriff's Office, and Nebraska State Patrol all responded to the accident and fire.

Stanton County

drug paraphernalia.

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Council

From Page 1A

think you are putting the cart before the horse. You don't have a plan for the lagoon area and this area is near the treatment plant. Because it is flat, it would be an ideal area for industrial growth."

Council members Brodersen and Matt Eischeid said they did not think the area near the Rugby Fields was a good area for industrial businesses as those using the area would have to go through residential areas.

Class C Liquor License. Hammer at the Broken Antler for approximately eight years and plans to purchase the business.

Resolution 2020-22 was approved. It involves an addendum pong table at College View Park to the inter local agreement to share law enforcement resources with the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges (Wayne State College).

Because Wayne State ended In other action, a resolution in-person classes on March, the

was approved for Michelle Ham- college was requesting a reducmer, dba the Broken Antler for a tion in the payments made to the city for law enforcement services told the council she has worked at the college. Bob Ensz, representing the

Wayne Rotary Club, presented information to the council on a plan to install a permanent ping near the old swimming pool.

Ensz said the Rotary Club would pay for the ping pong table and cement pad for securing the 350 lb. table and would like the city to install it.

Parks and Recreation Director Lowell Heggemeyer said he felt the College View Park would be a good location as the city needs to get rid of the slide that is currently there. He reviewed the information on the ping pong table and said there should be no problem with the city staff installing

Council members approved pay applications and change orders in connection with the Wayne Emergency Lift Station Repair Project.

A payment of \$92,299 to Hawkins Construction Company was approved, as was a payment of \$9,617.69 to Rain for Rent.

A change order for the project resulted in a check for \$694.00 also being written to Rain for Rent. This amount is a deduct from the original amount of \$978 and cost to the city was further reduced by the fact the firm sent a check to the city for \$205 for work the city had done in connection with the project.

Bids have been received for the Community Activity Center Walking Track Repair/Restoration Project.

Discussion included whether the council would rather patch several areas or restore one, larger section of the trail that would include these areas and additional track area.

The bid to Dynamic Sports Construction, Inc. from Leander, Texas was approved for \$50,591.84 for the larger project. Work is expected to begin in

Administrator Blecke City gave an update on the COVID-19 pandemic in the city of Wayne. He said a Task Force meets every Wednesday to discuss updates and ensure all local entities are doing the same thing in said that at the present time, the city still plans to leave the parks open and open the swimming pool at some point.

Mayor Cale Giese encouraged council members to continue to shop locally and ask business owners what services they are providing. He also asked council members to reach out to others who, during this time of social distancing, may not be able to use their normal systems of sup-

In other action, the council approved the appointment of Bob Ensz to the Civil Service Commission. He will replace Galen Wiser on the Commission.

Mayor Giese read a proclamation in regard to Friday, April 24 being designated Arbor Day in the state of Nebraska.

Reappointments to the Planning Commission and the year the term will expire included Breck Giese (2021), Pat Melena (2021), Jessie Piper (2022), Jason Schultz (2022), Matt Jones (2023), Cory Sandoz (2023) and Nick Hochstein (2023).

The council will next meet in 5 at 5:30 p.m.

ACE Hardware in Wayne finally opened its doors to customers on April 15. While some shelves are yet to be filled, shoppers flocked to the store for shopping opportunities that have been missing in the community.

ACE is open for business



(Photo by Clara Osten)

(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Giving their time

Several members of the Wayne Ambassadors, along with volunteers from churches and other organizations, took time out of their day last week to help hand out boxes of food Wayne was one of 11 locations employees of Michael Foods distributed the boxes, which included several different types of potatoes and egg products to anyone in need.

Wakefield community 'lights up' to recognize seniors, health care workers

ered together on April 17 to celebrate the Wakefield Community Schools class of 2020 and the town's health care workers by turning on the lights of the baseball field for 20 minutes and 20 seconds Cars were encouraged to drive through Graves Park and honk their horns in honor of the two groups.

Wakefield secondary principal regular session on Tuesday, May Matt Farup said he was inspired

The Wakefield community gath- to organize the event after seeing type is still up in the air. There was other schools doing similar things also an honorary member of the around the state. For he and his class, an exchange student who had staff, it helped ease some of the sting from having to end classroom instruction early.

> "We're trying to hold things together, academically and give our year traditions even if they have to kids good learning opportunities, but the thing we miss the most is recognizing our kids." Farup said.

While the end of the year usually means fun activities and taking time to recognize students for their many achievements, the informal drive through the park allowed the seniors to see that their teachers and administration are still thinking about them.

"I think it was a t good idea just to let, especially the class of 2020 know, that we haven't forgotten for them we miss them immensely. We didn't think we could even miss we also know that this is tough on them."

Farup said prior to school buildings shutting down the senior class was busy planning things like graduation, award ceremonies and the Senior Day Away. Farup said he and his staff feel for the students and all the missed activities and missed time the class of 2020 will have.

"My biggest concern is they're home alone or they're home and thinking that we forgot about them, or we have turned the page and we're looking forward to next year," Farup said. "We are but, we still have some things to wrap up and we

want to make sure these kids know how much we care for them."

The school is still actively working to ensure that students get to experience some of those end-ofexperience them in a new way.

to cut her trip early.

"We're still gonna reward and award some of those great performances and great achievements for our kids," Farup said.

The senior class will also receive yard signs to celebrate the fact that they are graduating even if the last part of the year's classes were held from home. In addition, Wakefield Community Schools is still trying to find a way to celebrate May 17, the original date for set for graduation.

"I don't know exactly the details. about them," Farup said. "We care but May 17 was graduation and we don't want that day to go by without some kind of special recognition,' kids that much but we miss them Farup said. "Obviously we have to abide by the health measures we've been given but we want to do some celebration on the 17th."

The school also hopes to re-schedule some sort of graduation ceremony. All in all, Farup said he's not only proud of his students, he's proud of his staff as well.

"I'm very proud of my staff and very proud of the work they've done. We have some challenging decisions to make ahead, but I really believe my staff has continually provided our kids opportunities to continue to learn," Farup said. "We know this is not an ideal situation so we're trying to make the best of a bad situation and to minimize the damage. We know our kids are going to take Wakefield's class of 2020 has 32 a hit academically and emotionally. students who will have some sort of we just hope and pray that we get an graduation ceremony, though what opportunity to get them back soon."



Kinney plays perfect shot

Bill Kinney recorded Wayne Country Club's first holein-one this season as he aced the number three hole, a 135-yard par three with a five-iron. It was Kinney's second career hole-in-one but first in Wayne. Witnesses included Dick Hitchcock, Gene Claussen and Joey Baldwin who happened to be playing hole number two when he saw the shot regard to the pandemic. He also on hole three.





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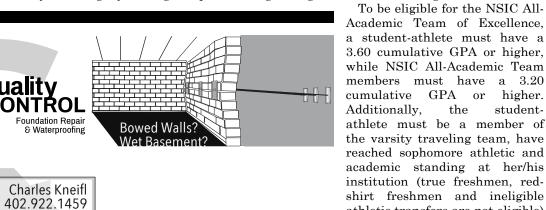
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Sports

WSC places 49 student athletes on NSIC Spring All-Academic Team

Wayne State College had 49 the league office in Burnsville, with the NSIC All-Academic

student-athletes named to the Minn. For the second year, the Team of Excellence Award and 30 2020 Northern Sun Conference NSIC will highlight the All- of the 49 All-Academic selections All-Academic Team Academic Team members with a from Wayne State College had a announced Tuesday morning by 3.60 grade point average or higher 3.60 GPA or higher.



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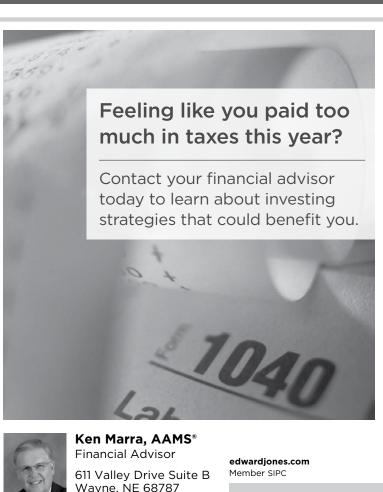
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athletic transfers are not eligible) and must have completed at least one full academic year at that

The WSC men's and women's outdoor track and field team each had 15 selections followed by baseball with 12 honorees and softball received seven selections. The following is a listing of

Wayne State student-athletes

named to the 2020 NSIC Spring

student-

Baseball:

Brandon Barker; Bisenius*; Colin Chick*; Jake Lemar*: CJ Neumann: Lawson Dylan Emanuel*; Zenner: Andrew Hanson; Alex Logelin; Aaron Ras*; Ryan Petersen*; Josh Renken

Men's Outdoor Track & Field:

Jayle Hinkle; Dylan Kaup*; Kessler*; Nathan Dylan Benjamin Allen: Nathan Hiemer*; Holcomb*; Cade Kalkowski; Kyle Lowe; Bailey Peckham*; Justin Rohloff; Aaron English*; Jakob Kemper*

Softball:

Ashley Hernandez*; Maddie Makenna Adkison; Moser*: Buresh*; Michaela Kortnev Smith; Kamryn Sparks; Kim

Women's Outdoor Track & Field

Tia Jones*; Kim Lowman*; McCartney; Sophia Noecker; Sarah Stang*; Kenzie Sullivan*; Jadin Wagner*; Ali Dykman; Marin Jetensky; Marvin; Amanda Mikayla Mote*; Jordyn Pester*; Allie Rosener*; Kori Siebert*; Andrea

Wayne Country Club is Open For Play!

The board of directors and management at WCC has taken a number of precautions to stay compliant with the safety mandates put in place through Governor Pete Ricketts.

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- Only one golfer is allowed per cart at all times (excluding family members).
- No passengers are allowed at any time.
- No more than five people in a playing group. Do not touch the flagstick at any time.
- Use the bucket of bleach/water by the rental cart area to wipe down the cart you use before you play and upon completion of play.
- Use your social distancing (6-feet) between you and your playing partners at all times during
- Any person in violation of the rules needs to be reported to the manager immediately. If everyone continues to abide by the rules put in place through this crisis, the golf course will continue to remain open for play.



Eischeid to play basketball at Briar Cliff

Tyrus Eischeid, Wayne High senior, signed to play basketball at Briar Cliff University on Wednesday. Tyrus is the son of Matt and Melissa Eischeid of Wayne and was joined by brother Cale during the event. He also was joined by multiple people watching signing including Briar Cliff mens coach Mark Svagera, Wayne coach Rob Sweetland, teammates and family on Zoom.

Walking - a perfect exercise during COVID-19 and beyond

By Karen Longe Doctor of Physical Therapy KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness

exercise as part of their treatment Preston Davis; Brock Hegarty*; and wellness programs. What Bryce most people don't realize is how simple that exercise can be. Instead of complicated workouts, heavy this: weightlifting or running for miles, physical therapists often surprise people when they recommend

walking. While it seems like an easy exercise, walking still has powerful health benefits. Walking 30 minutes a day, three times a week, has been shown to improve cardiovascular endurance and reduce blood pressure and weight. Lots of people are using activity trackers and apps to track steps during their daily activities, and this too has been shown to have benefits. These include reducing disability and pain associated with conditions like knee osteoarthritis.

While many people aim for 10,000 steps per day, research shows that as little as 6,000 steps a day can reduce pain and disability while boosting cardiovascular health.

If you're thinking about starting a regular walking program or just you do throughout the day, it's

The general recommendation for building any physical activity Most people know that physical the activity you do in a week and less stressful than running, it's therapists often recommend increase it by five percent or less per week. A good general starting place would be 3,000 steps per day, and an example program following the five percent rule might look like

Week 1: 3,000 steps (1.5 miles)

Week 2: 3,150 steps Week 3: 3,300 steps

Week 4: 3,500 steps (1.75 miles)

Week 5: 3,750 steps

Week 6: 4,000 steps (2 miles)

Week 7: 4,200 steps Week 8: 4,500 steps (2.25 miles)

Week 9: 4,800 steps

Week 10: 5,000 steps (2.5 miles) Week 11: 5,250 steps

Week 12: 5,500 steps (2.75 miles)

Week 13: 5,800 steps Week 14: 6,000 steps (3 miles)

If you're not sure if you're ready to walk the recommended 6,000 steps a day, you can always meet with a physical therapist for a review of your medical history what a safe level for you to start at would be. A physical therapist can also help you design a program to safely meet your goals. During the increasing the amount of walking COVID-19 outbreak, virtual online sessions can be scheduled with your

and safety of your home or office.

One last thing to consider is is to take whatever amount of footwear. Although walking is still important to take care of your feet. Shoes designed for running work well to cushion and support your feet when walking too. If you need help picking the right pair, a physical therapist can help and so can the staff at a good specialty

running store. Karen Longe, Doctor of Physical Therapy, is the founder of KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness in Wayne. She enjoys helping people get back to activities that they love to do NATURALLY using her manual therapy skills, dry needling, powerful education and instruction in corrective exercises. She is passionate about educating and baseline testing to find out and provides monthly workshops open to all. For more information on her services contact her via phone at (402) 999-4564, Karen@KEL-PTwell.com, or visit KEL-PTwell. important that you do it the right physical therapist from the comfort com or her business Facebook page.



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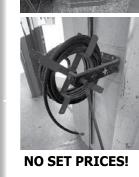
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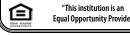
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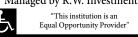


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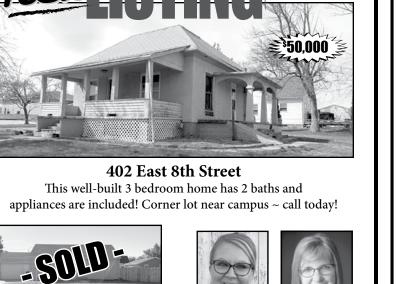
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Looking back over the years I have experienced a lot of different

Some were to see if you could keep them down, some were to win a bet and some were - you didn't want to be the person who didn't try it.

My Father-in-Law, who has since passed away, and I used to find trouble together frequently. After I married the Darling

Wife in Kadoka, South Dakota, we became pretty good buddies. We would hunt, fish and get in the aforementioned trouble frequently

 I guess I said that. On one occasion, the Darling Wife and my Mother-in-Law were going to a family reunion in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Get out your map and draw a straight line between Kadoka and Aberdeen – can't do it.

Clifford, my Father-in-Law called me 10 minutes after his wife left and asked me what I was doing for the weekend.

My plans, and evidently his plans, were to avoid the family reunion.

We went fishing in Chamberlain for the weekend and this was before cell phones, so we had no worries... until we went home on Sunday.

We did catch some fish and we certainly caught more than that when we arrived home.

At any rate, back to the food.

I have eaten rattlesnake, alligator, turtle, turtle dove, fish eggs, rabbit, squirrel, eel, octopus, freshwater eel (burbot) – the list

could go on and on. The common response to trying different foods is, "It tastes like

I'll address the above list one at

a time until I run out of space or Rattlesnake tastes like bone not a lot of meat and it takes on the

taste of whatever you bread it with and don't plan on that for a meal. Does not taste like chicken. Alligator is like a tough shrimp

with a muddy aftertaste.

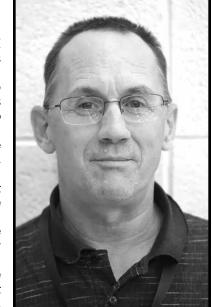
My Father-in-Law brought some back from Florida and we baked some, breaded some and boiled some - have plenty of potatoes when you make alligator.

Turtle is absolutely nasty. Cliff and I caught a big snapping

turtle once and by the time we had it cleaned it looked as though we had butchered a cow or committed We would learn later how to clean

a turtle, but it didn't matter – it was

We tried turtle soup, fried turtle, breaded and fried turtle – awful.



I was in charge of frying the turtle and I am sure the meat started moving in the pan as it heated up.

Tougher than a boot and tasted

like you cleaned a boot on a boot jack and fried the turtle in that... concoction.

Turtle Dove is delightful.

I have a recipe for a casserole and still make it to this day – I have just become a little inept at shooting the little bas...er fast flying morsels.

Fish eggs straight from the fish or "roe" is awful.

Like paste and mud. Muddy

Rabbit and squirrel? Yikes again, not chicken and I don't like

We decided to get the smoker out one day and my Daughter-in-Law, Stephanie shot a rabbit because my son Mason was going to show how he learned to skin them on YouTube without the use of a knife.

The skinning was impressive, but we found bugs underneath the skin. I knew the bugs would cook away,

and I didn't want to waste the meat,

Bugs, no bugs; smoke, no smoke; it tasted like...well it didn't taste like chicken.

Squirrel? Forget it. I suppose if you added a couple of gallons of mushroom soup, 12 onions and 10 pounds of potatoes – you could get past the squirrel.

Octopus was in Hawaii and I'm sure the native Hawaiian who recommended the slug is still laughing.

It was like eating cartilage and snot all at the same time regardless

The eel was actually pretty good if you dipped it in butter.

Here's the rub, have fun gathering your food, don't waste it and take a lot of advice on preparing it.

Toleration is a must...or hunger.

Capitol View

Happy Earth Day America, here in Nebraska we're acting like What Pandemic?'

By J.L. SCHMIDT Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association

At this writing, there is still no mandatory "shelter-in-place" restriction in Nebraska, one of nine states to enjoy such "freedom."

Just as I was about to laud Governor Pete Ricketts for his transparency in doing an afternoon COVED-19 news briefing five days a week to keep Nebraskans informed about the burgeoning pandemic, the Governor gets a letter from 45 doctors in Grand Island begging him to shut down the state.

Yes, these front-line medical professionals want the state's elected Chief Executive to go beyond the "medical directive" which covers all 93 counties and requires restaurants to serve takeout only and other businesses to limit crowds to 10 or fewer and for everyone to practice social distancing. No mention of why the other states, representing most of the nation's population, must be wrong and Nebraska is right.

It's obviously about state's rights and Ricketts is obviously preening to be the poster boy for that movement. But I'm not sure why, given that he's in his second term as governor and doesn't appear to be running for any higher office yet. Both Nebraska Senators and all three members of Congress are already Republicans, so there's no opening there.

It's been joked about for several years that Rickett's father, Joe, the founder of the recently sold TD Ameritrade, wants his kid to be President of the United States. Who knows, maybe Pete wants that too and figures a presidential appointment – assuming the Republican incumbent wins reelection – would be his best ticket

political in a time of national crisis when people want leadership over partisanship. As I said, I was about to praise the Governor for being a leader and a great communicator. I don't like the fact that he talks too fast and appears a bit too arrogant and condescending behind the podium. But he has been surrounding himself with the right state officials and getting some good information out there.

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Sadly, we come back around to the refusal to order a "shelter-inplace" directive while the numbers of new cases and deaths increases few of them wearing masks. exponentially. Questioned on it,

He's being strangely very by doctors and reporters, Ricketts my windows up on my way to pick clings to what is already in place up curbside carry-out at a local as working for Nebraska. "One size doesn't fit all," he says. But, most caskets are the same

A QUESTION THAT NEBRASKANS WOULD LIKE

TO HAVE ANSWERED AT THE GOVERNOR'S DAILY

CORONAVIRUS NEWS CONFERENCE.

HOW MANY NEBRASKANS WILL HAVE TO DIE BEFORE

YOU ISSUE MORE STRINGENT

STAY-AT-HOME ORDERS LIKE OTHER STATES..?

having the opportunity to prevent just one Nebraskan from being in one of those caskets would be a laudable goal. So what does a sunny pandemic Sunday afternoon look like in my

games and visiting and washing their cars in the driveway. Darned

neighborhood? People and kids and

their pets out in the yard, playing

As I drove down the street with touch your face!

restaurant where I would be greeted by a gloved and masked worker, I didn't bother to count to see if there size, Governor. I would think that were no more than 10 people in a group and if they were all six-feet apart. I just saw people acting like everything is all right and there is no big health thing that is killing thousands of Americans. And I saw germs, lots of germs and a clear path to spreading them.

Is that on us? Or the people who lead us? Or both?

Wash your hands, Nebraska Wear a mask in public and don't

the Federal Motor Carrier Safety

Administration (FMCSA) has

extended its emergency declaration

that provides relief from certain

rules or drivers in order to keep

Legislative Update

Patience is key to 'Stay Home Stay Healthy

the U.S. have resulted in harm to our economy, our agricultural goals and challenges to daily work and family life. Though the virus is still with us, it appears we have worked together through hopefully the worst of it. On April 16, the President announced his three-part plan for re-opening America. True to the 10th Amendment and common sense, the President provided the outline of a plan while recognizing the importance of placing leadership for the reopening with governors who know their states.

COVID-19 UPDATES: By Friday, April 24, Nebraska will be at Day 15 of the Governor's 21-day Stay Home and Stay Healthy request for Nebraska residents. Over the weekend, my office was notified that there was a total of 66 cases in Dakota County as of April 18. There was a false alarm over the weekend, but my office has confirmed that as of that date there was also one case in Wayne County. No cases have been reported in Thurston County. For update on the national numbers, go tocdc.gov/covid19 click on CASES in the US.

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Patience is key as we wait to hear monitor the COVID-19 situation about re-opening Nebraska and the with an eye towards its impact nation. So many changes to lifestyles on individuals, businesses and $throughout\ \ Nebraska\ \ and\ \ across\ \ \ agricultural\, operations\, in\, Nebraska.$ This week, congressman Adrian Smith issued a letter containing the following statement:

> COVID-19 "Even as closed much of America, our farmers and ranchers continue to produce. However, because of a multitude of challenges, such as the precautionary shutdown ofproduction facilities and a dramatic shift in consumption from restaurants to cooking at home, the current demand for food isn't aligned with what producers expected when planting crops or birthing livestock. That is why supporting American agriculture and strengthening our food supply remains so vital during this pandemic."

The recently passed CARES Act included stimulus checks for most Americans, as well as emergency funding for businesses and replenished funding of the Commodity Credit Corporation for agricultural producers.

Stimulus checks have been received by millions of Americans. Thanks to the efficient work of Nebraska bankers, Nebraska has been the number one recipient of small business funds made available by the CARES Act. The delegation in program ran out of funds last week, Washington, D.C., continues to but members of Congress, the



Legislative **Update** By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

Senate and the White House are working for additional funding to help businesses stay at the ready for reopening.

Meanwhile, some funding for farmers and ranchers has moved more slowly and it is my understanding that members of the Nebraska federal delegation, along with leadership from the Farm Bureau, the State Chamber and others, have been working to facilitate more funding options and disbursement of aid.

As cattle producers we are aware, the CCC does not have a "cattle' provision included with provisions for crops, dairy and pork. However, the Secretary of Agriculture, Sonny Perdue and the USDA received an additional \$9.5 billion as part of the CARES Act that can be disbursed for specialty crops, farm-to-market programs and livestock. In further jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov or by calling support of agricultural producers, my office at (402) 471-2716.

the food supply chain moving as smoothly as possible. Additionally, $_{
m the}$ secretary has informed us that the federal government will purchase the excess milk and other products about which many are concerned in order to aid producers and struggling food banks, families

and/or food distribution centers

The products will be purchased by

the government and distributed to

meet community needs through appropriate organizations. For more information about the USDA authority under the CARES Act, go toUSDA.gov and/or farmer.gov. To see the declaration regarding the Motor Carrier Safety Regulations, go online to: fmcsa dot.gov/emergency/expandedemergency-declaration-under-49-

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My husband and I are grateful to count our family among so many in District 17 and other Nebraska farmers and ranchers who work every day to feed the world.

As always, I invite you to let me know your thoughts, ideas, concerns or suggestions by contacting me at

Letters

Dear Editor,

Thank you to the Wayne Herald for publishing "The Easter Story from the King James Bible," beginning with The Last Supper and continuing through the Resurrection and Ascension.

How very appropriate at this time of turmoil and stress in our country. The headline in the Wayne Herald about three weeks ago "God! Our Only Answer to the Coronavirus" had it so right! Clara Heinemann

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Lifestyle

Cruise Main in Wayne is hosting a

"Last Day of School Cruise for

WHS Seniors" Friday, May 1st at 7:00

May 1st is the last day of school for Seniors.

Seniors should meet in the HS parking lot in their vehicles at

6:40. At 7:00 they will drive out of the parking lot and head east

on 7th Street, take a right on Main Street, turn around at Victor

Park, and head north on Main to complete their Cruise. After the

Seniors have all passed, the rest of the community is invited to

join in the Cruise Night. This event is to help commemorate their

last day. So honk your horns and wave as the Seniors take to the

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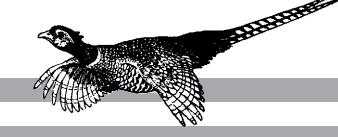
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Appreciation Week



Finding comfort in a changing world **School Lunches**

By Dr. Michelle Krehbiel Nebraska Extension 4-H Youth Development

"I don't like this!" This statement is one that children or youth might use during a heated game, when being asked to correct unwanted behavior or when plans change. For those children and youth who were looking forward to milestones like

brations, prom, or graduation, they a pet, changes in family structure, have reason to believe that life can or events from a disaster, can be sad, frustrating, and difficult.

nurturing adults, help young people loneliness, or anger. These feelings cope with these emotions and equip them with the skills they need to experiences. be caring, connected, and capable

Any loss for a child or youth,

lead to a wide variety of feelings The question is how do we, as such as disappointment, sadness, are common reactions to such As caring adults, we can do the

following to help young people cope.

- Acknowledge feelings and allow youth to talk about their feelings and concerns. Let youth know that it is okay to be sad, scared or confused. Identifying and naming a feeling can be very helpful in trying to understand and make meaning of a situation.
- · Be a calm and reassuring presence. Remind youth that over time things will get better.
- Help youth form positive coping skills by setting a healthy example of how to manage feelings like grief, anxiety, fear, or sadness. Teach young people that exercising, meditation, writing in a journal, engaging in a favorite hobby like art, cooking, gardening or sewing are healthy ways to work through disappointment, loss, and grief.
- Expressing gratitude for things that make life enjoyable is another way teach positive coping skills.
- · Create an environment where youth can interact with their peers. Using video conferencing, having telephone conversations, or writing letters are ways of connecting with peers. These connections can be helpful ways to provide emotional support for youth, especially for adolescents.

· Simply, listen. If ever youth need adults to listen, it is now. Being able to talk about an experience can support making meaning of a situation which is an important part of grieving. Remember you don't have to have all the answers. Silence is okay. Youth just need to know you care.

Sometime life can be difficult, unfair, and painful. While adults cannot prevent or change all of these experiences, they can play a significant role in helping young people cultivate and practice skills that give them the ability to develop

field days, end of school year cele- such as a failing an exam, death of resiliency or the ability to overcome hardship. The Center on the Developing

> Child at Harvard University recommends that adults build supportive adult-child relationships as a way to strengthen a young person's resiliency. Taking the time to listen and communicate with young people, being a positive example of healthy coping skills, and simply just being a calming reassuring presence are action steps that adults can implement now. As adults, let's take the time to prepare young people to become caring, connected and capable adults.

For more information and resources about youth social emotional development in difficult times can be found at disaster.unl. edu/families or by contacting your local county Nebraska Extension

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of April 27 — May 1) The Wayne Senior Center is closed to the public for all in-house

dining and social activities. Senior Center staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at srcenter@ cityofwaynene.org for information. Staff will be available between 7

Monday: Turkey tetrazzini, Italian peas, deviled eggs, biscuit, strawberry shortcake.

a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Chili soup with crackers, honey cornbread, celery & carrot sticks, apricot salad.

Wednesday: Fish sandwich on homemade bun, au gratin potatoes, pea salad with egg & cheese, pears.

Thursday: Creamed chicken over biscuit, broccoli with cheese sauce, cranberry salad, cherry chocolate cake.

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS the school (402-287-2012) and meals (April 20 - 24)

Contact the school at (402) 635-2484 or send an email to ssullivan1@ control waste, families are asked allenschools.org by 8:30 a.m. for to submit a meal order form for lunch. Lunch will be available to pick up between noon and 12:30 p.m. Drivers that are delivering lunches will leave the school at noon.

LAUREL-CONCORD-**COLERIDGE** COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (April 27 — May 1)

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).

Monday, April 27: Breaded chicken sandwich.

Tuesday, April 28: Orange chicken.

Wednesday, April 29: Hot dog. Thursday, April 30: Breaded pork sandwich.

Friday, May 1: Peanut butter & jelly sandwich.

Meals include main entree, vegetable, fruit and milk.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (April 20 — 24) 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.

to you, contact Dawn Lubberstedt at

School lunch menus for the week will be posted on the school website. Both meal offerings (breakfast and lunch) will be available for pick-up cookie. between 11 a.m. and 12:30 pm. 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

will be delivered. In an attempt to contain costs and

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.

Note: There will be no breakfast or lunch service on Monday, April 13 as that was not a scheduled school

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (April 20 — 24)

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 20 - 24)

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@ winsidewildcats.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.

Monday, April 20: Taco salad and fixings, fruit cup, Churro.

Tuesday, April 21: Chicken nuggets, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, breadstick. Wednesday, April 22: Barbecue

rib on bun, carrots, fruit cup, chips,

Thursday, April quesadilla, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, tortilla chips, cheese sauce.

Friday, Hamburger on bun, fresh vegetables, fruit cup, chips, cookie.

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

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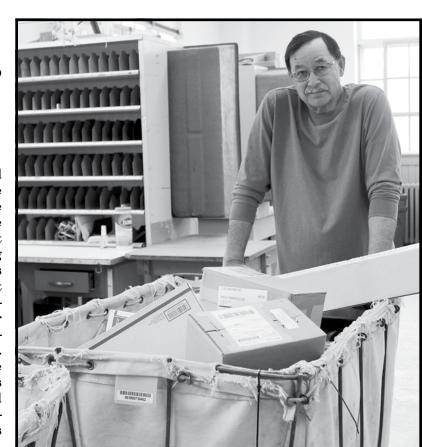
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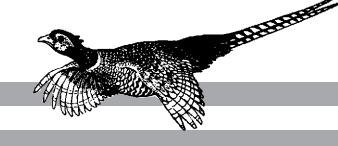
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Rod and Claire Brogren will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, April 24th.

Since we can't gather on this happy occasion their children, Doree (Craig), Matt (Lori), Ryan (Keri), and Nick (Haley) and grandchildren would like to shower them with cards and make their day special!

No need to go to the store. Handwritten notes and handmade cards are treasured as is your safety. Well wishes can be sent to: 56687 853rd Rd Winside, NE 68790



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Note: Please contact your church with the latest updates on ser- Wayne _____ vice times, activites and other worship opportunties available.

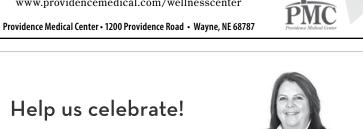
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children's classes, prayer, fellowship and worship suspended until further notice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669

www.fpcwayne.org (Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service canceled. Check our Facebook post for written meditation.Watch for further developments. 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)

(402) 640-5115) cell phone

facebook.com/stjohnsfaithfirsttrin- Mass on Facebook at 9 a.m. ity.Pastor Book is broadcasting the service from Faith Lutheran in Stanton.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. Pastor Nick Baker, (402) 375-3321

Saturday: Wayne Food Truck, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday: Third Sunday of Easter. Native American Ministries Sunday. Online/TV Worship, 9 a.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline.; Online Bible Study, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Online Bible Study,

Wanted ... Church news

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

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

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

6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Newsletter 502 S. Highway 9, Allen inserting, 9 a.m. Thursday: Online Bible Study, 9 a.m.

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

Due to the uncertain circumstances, there are no activities or services schedule. Please visit www.gracewayne.com for updates.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1110 East 7th St. www.jccwayne.org. 375-4743 (Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School suspended until further notice; (402) 584-2467 Worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. online

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until further notice.

Saturday: Wayne Food Truck, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Worship service canceled until further notice. Sunday: Worship services at 10:30 a.m can- ed until further notice. celed until further notice. Service will be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on facebook. Monday - Friday: All activities at the church are canceled until further notice.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 East 10th St. 375-3430

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

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

parish@ stmaryswayne.

Note: All Masses, religious education classes and other public gath-Sunday: Even though worship ser- erings have been suspended until vices are canceled at First Trinty of further notice. The church will be til further notice. Altona and St. John's in Pilger, on- open for prayer from 9 a.m. to 9 line services can be seen every Sun- p.m. Saturday: Confessions, 4 p.m. TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN day at 9:30 a.m. on Facebook - www. **Sunday:** Third Sunday of Easter;

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN Transitional Pastor Deb Valen-(402) 635-2461

Sunday: Worship Service canceled

until further notice.

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

Carroll.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Pastor available for comminion from 8 to 8:45 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH** 202 Ericson Street, Carroll Pastor Nick Baker Sunday: Third Sunday of Easter. Worship on Facebook Live, 11 a.m.

Concord_

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Transitional Pastor Deb Valentine)

616 Iowa Street, Concord Sunday: Sunday School and Worship Service suspended until further

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Pastor Willie Bertrand) Sunday: Worship service suspend-

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn) Sunday: Sunday School and wor-

Dixon___

(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) Note: All Masses, religious education classes and other public gatherings have been suspended until further notice.

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PEACE EVANGELICAL **CHURCH** (Pastor Clark Jenkinson)

Sunday: Sunday School and Worship with Communion canceled un-

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

Wakefield_

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email: WakefieldCC@Outlook.com

Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681 **Pastor Kobey Mortenson** Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH. 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service sus-

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. e-mail: wakecov@msn.com Jill Craig, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School and Morning Worship suspended until further notice. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study canceled until further notice.

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

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Fellowship time and Wor-

notice.

notice.

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

ship suspended until further notice.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street (Patti Meyer, Pastor) Saturday: Worship suspended

ship service suspended until further until further notice. Food Pantry available from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday: Worship service livestreamed 10:30 a.m. All other activities suspended until further notice. Wednesday: No midweek groups until further notice.

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

Saturday: Worship sermons available on Facebook. Sunday: Pastor available for communion from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

(Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann) Sunday: No Sunday School or wor ship service until further notice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street (Neil and Bridget Gately,

Sunday: Worship on Facebook, 11

In the midst of uncertainty, turn to God

It's incredible how much our lives have changed over the past few months! "Normal Life", like Christmas,

seems an eternity ago. Terms like "Corona Virus" and "Social Distancing" weren't even part of our vocabulary at the start of the year, yet they are now part of our common and collective conversation. Nurses, doctors, and other healthcare professionals serve on the front lines of a new kind of war: A war without borders that attacks indiscriminately. Teachers, professors, administrators, custodial staff, and food service workers in our schools and on college campuses are either figuring out how to teach their subjects online...or find themselves unable to work at all. Students no longer rush to lockers, classrooms, or recess; instead, they walk from the kitchen to the dining room for their daily studies. And tens of thousands of parents have become schoolteachers overnight.

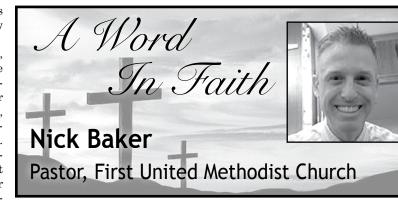
In the midst of all this change is a sense of uncertainty, fear, or anxiety. Before COVID-19 became part of our daily lexicon, much of our comfort came in the form of our day-to-day activities, time spent in the company of others outside the home, and the consistency of our public institutions. But now we find ourselves unable to go to work,

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to school, to church...even to the ing, had periods of confusion or unpark. We may feel that we have lost a bit of freedom in it all; restricted in where we can go...when we can spend time once we get there. As we struggle with the difficulty

of our current reality, one thing that never changes is that we find comfort in the hope of God. The Apostle Paul writes in 2 Corinthians 4:8-9 that "we are afflicted in every way, but not crushed; perplexed, but not driven to despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; struck down, but not destroyed." He is referring to the early missionaries and preachers who began to spread the gospel message to the ends of the earth.

ing, they met with great adversity, danger, and even threat of death. They experienced pain and suffer-

certainty, and were treated poorly and harassed. Yet, they were neither defeat-

go there...and with whom we can ed, nor lost hope. They continued to find comfort in God because He promised to never abandon them. Like these early disciples, we too can find comfort in the embrace of our Creator. Regardless of where we are, what we are doing, or how our lives change, He does not leave us, nor does He forsake us.

During this uncomfortable season of life where we don't always know what's next, may we find comfort in the arms and the hope of God.

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All pet registrations will now be due during the month of

Allen News.

Callie Anderson canderson@allenschools.org

TER NEWS Weekly menu

Friday, April 24- Scrambled Eggs,

Sausage Links, and Hash Browns Monday, April 27- Pork Cutlets, Baked Potato, Carrots, and Pineap-Tuesday, April 28- Runzas, Baked

Beans, and Peaches Wednesday, April 29- Scalloped

Potatoes and Ham, Corn, and Ap-

Birthdays

April 24- Richard Olesen **Anniversaries** April 24- Dwight and Ronnie

April 26- Roxie Sievers CONSOLIDATED ALLEN CHOOLS NEWS

Update on school closure

New updates were added to the

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The 47th annual Commence-

look much different this year due

Leah Barrett, president, an-

nounced last week that the Spring

2020 commencement will still be

held on Saturday, May 16, but it

"Northeast, like other colleges in

the United States, must change its

plans for its 2020 Commencement

Ceremony. It must look much dif-

ferent to ensure the health and

safety of you and your families and

to abide by social distancing ex-

pectations during the pandemic,"

she said in a video message to stu-

The virtual ceremony, which will

recognize graduates from summer

air on Saturday, May 16, at 10

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provided by the teachers. For any Aug. 1, they will hold some type of questions reach out to the students' teachers from 8-4 during normal

Graduation

opportunity for graduation. If a minimum of 100 people can attend to get them registered for the proper Allen Consolidated Schools will host a graduation ceremony then. The deadline for determining if the school can hold the June graduation will be Monday, June 15. If they are not able to hold a ceremony with at least 100 people in attendance on June 27, the school will move the graduation ceremony to Saturday, Aug. 1. The deadline for determining if Allen Consolidated Schools can for school materials such as books or

ALLEN COMMUNITY CEN- website in the teacher tabs. Contin- hold the August graduation will be band instruments will also be comue to support students in the learn- Monday, July 20. If they are unable ing opportunities that have been to host 100 people in attendance on virtual ceremony instead of a traditional ceremony.

2020-21 class registration

Information on registering for Graduation dates have been set. classes for 2020-2021 school year Saturday, June 27 will be the first will be coming out shortly. Mrs. Oswald will be working with students

Last day of school

At this time, the last day of school for Allen students will be the follow-

· Seniors-May 1

• Elementary-May 14

·Secondary- May 15th End of year check-in

Information regarding check-in

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ing out soon. Continue to check the update page on the website for this information.

Senior Spotlight

Check out the Allen Consolidated School Twitter page for special Senior Spotlights every few days. Search @SchoolsAllen There is also a live Twitter feed on the school's website, allenschools.org

School lunch during closure

Allen Consolidated School is continuing to offer free, "grab and go" lunches to students during the closure. Be sure to call the school by 8:30 a.m. each school day in order to reserve lunch. Those interested in lunch can also email the office at ssullivan1@allenschools.org

Diners must call or email the school every day that they request

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS First Lutheran Church

Look for services to be live streamed on the church's Facebook page each Sunday during this time. Search First Lutheran Church, ELCA~ Allen, NE

Anniversaries April 25- Dwight & Ronnie Gotch

Birthdays

April 24- Richard Olesen April 26- Heidi Keil

Wayne **Rotarians stay** connected despite COVID-19

By Barbara Engebretsen

It is no small coincidence that the Rotary International Theme for this year is "Rotary Connects the World."

As people everywhere are facing unprecedented challenges with this global pandemic, Rotarians in Wayne and beyond are gaining momentum by establishing a 'new normal' for weekly meetings, connecting friends, and community service.

Thanks to the leadership of President Gary Weddel, since March 25, meetings continue to be held by Zoom Conferencing every Wednesday morning from 7-8 a.m. CST, and have been averaging 15-25 members and guests each week. I point out our time zone because an unanticipated bonus of our Zoom meetings has allowed us to include Rotarians Dan and Kyle Rose from Florida, Paula Peterson from Georgia and Morris Anderson from Minnesota. We have also welcomed guest Rotarians from Norfolk and Omaha, as well Buey Tut, with whom Wayne schools and Rotarians have a long and treasured friendship.

Rotary Zoom meetings follow similar agendas as face-to-face, except

and be recognized - this could be in

2021, or when your sibling gradu-

ates, or when your children grad-

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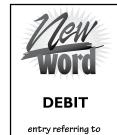
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ful for graduates and their family

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> In addition, Barrett said Northeast would still like to acknowledge this year's graduates in person Barrett said Northeast Commuwhen the time of social distancing

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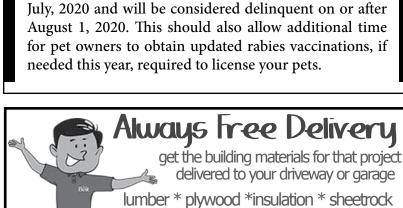
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Wayne's Rotary members have been meeting on Zoom since late March.

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singing is out for now. We give 'happy dollars' to Rotary Foundation for the chance to share good news, try to guess some trivia, discuss plans and announcements, and then host a guest speaker to share information relevant to the community.

So far our Zoom guests have included Dr. Tammy Evetovich sharing about the WSC-UNL Rural Law Opportunity Program (RLOP);

Brandon Hall, the manager of ACE Hardware Store, sharing about their plans to serve Wayne, opening April 15; Rotarian and PMC CEO Jim Frank, explaining how PMC has coordinated plans in preparation for COVID-19 responses in Wavne (we are very good shape!); and Dr. Mark Lenihan who has updated us on how Wayne Community Schools are serving students, families, and community. Upcoming programs include Gary Weddel's trip to London-Paris, Amy Munderloh on Haven House-COVID-19 response updates, and Dean Jacobs to update us on his global activities.

Wayne Rotary continues to support a number of community service activities: We are working with WAED and NNPHD to help coordinate a Volunteer Corps to be on call to assist in their COVID-19 responses. We are coordinating a District Matching Grant to install an outdoor concrete Ping-Pong table at the new park replacing the old pool this summer. And we are offering up to four scholarships for high school students to "virtually" attend the World Affairs Seminar in June, joining internationally recognized leaders, and students from all over the world to better understand "Hunger in a World of Plenty", this year's theme.

Wayne Rotarians continue to gather together at this critical time. because that's what we do. The ideals of Rotary are 'Service Above Self - and "Peace Through Understanding". Friendship is at the heart of understanding and service. And every week, it is friends who gather to enjoy a break from the 'distancing for a few laughs, good news, and community updates. We warmly welcome all guests who would like to join us each Wednesday morning (bring your own coffee). Contact President Gary Weddel at gweddel@ gmail.com or Barbara Engebretsen information.



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By Tim Mundorf



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Being creative more important than ever USDA offers temporary payment

You know what?? There is only so much you can say about the present situation.. And I think most of it has been said..

Today's Lincoln paper had a nice article about how things are going in homes where both parents are working from home, plus, youngsters of different ages are trying to keep up with their school work with Zoom and packets and flash cards, you name it. Some of the education is taking place outside; I can certainly understand the need for that!

Yesterday afternoon, our church school teachers staged a drive by; they stood on the sidewalk in front of the flag pole and families drove by and waved and shouted, and blew kisses. I knew the kids would miss their teachers; I had not stopped to think how much the teachers would



Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

Yesterday's paper had a picture of a teacher doing a science project on her kitchen table; it will be videotaped and played for her students. You have to be very creative these days: even more than usual.

The mask making is still going on; the quilt maker in our neighborhood has begun making them from her scraps and handing them out to all who might want them.

Her room mate has been making them for her daughter who works at Bryan and for her friends. She was making the ones with elastic that goes behind the ears. Well, guess what? After a 12 hour shift, their ears are sore. So, she made a bunch of extenders, with two buttons, that go on the back of the head for the elastic to hook on to the buttons.. bless us, everyone!

Necessity is still the mother of in-

Monte grilled steaks this evening and brought them here; he and Sue sat on the natio and we sat at the kitchen table with the window open. I had a salad, and there was ice cream, strawberries, and fresh cookies for dessert. I informed him that he can do that every week, as far as I'm concerned.

Speaking of every week, the Venue, a very nice local restaurant, is delivering meals ready to heat, 3 meals each, for 2 people, for \$33. I don't know about you, but I consider that a bargain! And any time I can get out of cooking is a good deal for me. Hope you all are getting fed somehow!

Stay well, stay safe, and God

deferrals for Loan program

USDA Rural Development Deputy Under Secretary Bette Brand has announced that USDA is temporarily deferring payment for borrowers participating in the USDA Community Facilities Direct Loan program due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Effective upon publication in the Federal Register through Sept. 30

2020, the USDA Community Facilities Direct Loan Program will temporarily allow borrowers with direct loans to request payment deferrals to assist those that are experiencing temporary cash flow issues due to the On a case-by-case basis, USDA will provide the option of principal and

interest payment deferrals to borrowers impacted by COVID-19 for up to one year due to hardship. The borrower must request any payment deferments from the Agency in writing.

For additional information please see the public inspection preof the notice at: https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2020/04/21/2020-08429/direct-loan-payment-deferrals-for-the-community-facilities-direct-loan-program

Questions regarding this announcement may be directed to the USDA Rural Development (RD) State Office in Lincoln at (402) 437-5551.

Managing milk as a land applied fertilizer

Nebraska Extension thanks volunteers for their investment in 4-H

By Mitiku Mamo,

Due to Covid-19 Pandemic, there is a concern that dairy farmers may not be able to ship milk to processors. Consequently, in the event they find themselves in this situation, some local farmers have been making inquiries on agronomic rate of land applying milk as a fertilizer.

Milk is an organic and the same principals used to manage manure can be used to manage milk when land applying it.

Land application of milk, at least in some states, is regulated in the same manner as land application of process wastewater. One immediate option is to store milk in an existing manure storage structure. This would be preferable to applying ahead of rain that might generate surface runoff or leaching into

By Megan Hanefeldt,

ate, purposeful youth.

Nebraska Extension Educator

National Volunteer Week is April

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projects ranging from photography

to rocketry and from foods and nu-



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Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy, in a Memorandum published/issued on April 3, 2020 provides guidance on disposal of milk and milk products in Livestock Waste Control Facilities (LWCF). For the guidance please go to http://deq.ne.gov/NDEQProg.nsf/ onWeb/COVID and click on Milk Exception Guidance.pdf under CO-VID-19 Information.

per month and assist youth with or-

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a caring adult is one of the essential

wildlife conservation.

trogen, 18 lbs of phosphorus (P2O5), consider applying only a portion of and 15 (K2O) lbs of potassium per the crop's N needs with milk and 1,000 gallons of (Kulesza, 2020). For perspective, it requires 3,000 gallons of milk per acre to provide about 135 lbs of nitrogen, 54 lbs of phosphorus, and 45 lbs of potassium. Putting milk on fields going to corn instead of soybeans will allow better use of the nutrients.

To determine the appropriate application rate of milk, it is essential that a realistic yield, based on the average of the past several years of yield data be used for the field selected to have milk applications. There are several UNL tools online to help determine the economic N rate and appropriate nutrient management. Under no conditions should the total N applied as milk be greater than the crop needs for

Because all of the nitrogen and phosphorous in milk are considered to be immediately plant available, call your local Extension Office.

applying the balance through alternative methods.

Milk produces a very strong odor while it is decomposing, so in the spirit of being a good neighbor try to apply it to fields farthest away from the neighbors. Injecting or incorporating land applied milk, in addition to reducing the risk of surface runoff will also minimize odor. If the field needs lime or other nutrients that would benefit from incorporation, these could be applied before tillage.

It is unfortunate that milk has to be 'wasted' after all the effort and money was spent to produce it. However, when managed correctly, it can substitute for fertilizer, and be applied in a manner that is not a threat to our neighbors or the environment.

If you have any question please

Nitrogen recommendations and improving nitrogen use efficiency

When we sit down with a grower to try to build a good recommendation for corn, we need to ask some questions:

1) What are your yield goals?

2) What was the previous crop?

3) Do we have a large amount of carryover nitrate we should consider?

4) How much N can mother nature give us through the mineralization of organic matter?

We can take these answers and formulate a base

Management Lead, recommendation for nitrogen. Sometimes that **Guest Writer** recommendation is appropriate. Sometimes we have unusually high loss rates and should supplement that base

recommendation with additional nitrogen. Other times we can see opportunities to limit loss and become even more efficient with the nitrogen we apply. One of the best ways to become more efficient is to spread out nitrogen across multiple applications.

One of the best visuals to help a grower is a graph showing the amount of nutrients the corn plant takes up during the growing season by growth stage. To see this graph, visit https://www.cvacoop. com/Blog/April-2020/Nitrogen-Recommendations-and-Efficiency. For nitrogen, we see rapid uptake taking place from V8 through tassel and even into brown silk. To maximize N use efficiency, we hold back some of the N we normally apply before the growing season and apply it during or just before this period of rapid uptake. Soil texture makes a difference here. Sandy soils do not hold nitrogen as well as soils with more clay in them. In these sandy soils, we should plan on even more applications then we do in medium and heavy texture soils.

It's difficult to make a good plan for a grower without sitting down with his or her so il test results and building a fertility plan based on their system.To be most efficient with your application of nitrogen, sit down and visit with your Field Sales Agronomist. Walk them through your current

program system and and look for opportunities maximize efficiency and yield. It's always better to build a fertility program than to just purchase fertilizer.





Extension Educator

The guidance allows for an agronomic rate, and suggests incorporation to avoid odor and other issues.

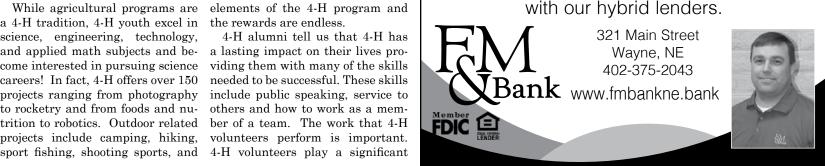
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LENRD closes area campgrounds until further notice

During these times of uncertainty, it's important to stay informed about the COVID-19 pandemic and remain vigilant. The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) is closing their public campgrounds at their recreation areas near Stanton and Leigh until further notice.

LENRD General Manager Mike Sousek said, "Social distancing must be enforced to save lives. Therefore, we are closing our campgrounds at Maskenthine Lake near Stanton, and the Maple Creek Recreation Area near Leigh. The health and safety of the citizens across our district is our top priority."

The recreation areas currently remain open for day use, fishing, and recreation. Sousek said, "Our recreation areas and trails provide adequate room for proper social distancing, offering opportunities for physical activity which can alleviate stress and promote mental health. However, the restrooms, shower houses, and campgrounds are closed, and overnight camping is prohibited. The recreation area playgrounds and play structures are also closed until further notice."

Sousek added, "We will provide updates as they become available. Please take precautions recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, including social distancing even in outdoor spaces."

Watch for further updates and stay connected with the LENRD by subscribing to their monthly emails at www.lenrd.org.

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Notice is hereby given that a meeting of

the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, May 5, 2020, at 9:00 a.m. We will be meeting at the Public Safety Annex and by video/telephone conference. Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. April 23, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, May 5, 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. Members of the public may attend this meeting electronically by visiting the City's website at cityofwayne org for more information.

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(Publ. April 23, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Planning

Commission, Monday, May 4, 2020, at 7:00 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. Members of the public may attend this meeting electronically by visiting the City's website at cityofwayne. org for more information. No person of the City of Wayne shall, on

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Planning Commission (Publ. April 23, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE

Attention Parents/Guardians of Former Special Education Students from Winside Public School. Anyone who has exited the Special Education program May 2015 that would like to request a copy of the file, need to contact Mrs. Teresa Watters for High School records by phone at (402) 286-4465 or Mrs. Paige Klabenes for Elementary School records by phone at (402) 286-4466, or request by mail at 203 Crawford Ave, Winside NE 68790 by May 8, 2020. After this time, the file will be destroyed.

(Publ. April 23, 30, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE

COREEN CLONCH and DENNIS W. COLLINS, Trustee, Plaintiffs, vs. JOHN

COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CI 19-19

CLONCH, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF GARY P. SPANN, et al.,

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on an order of foreclosure wherein Coreen Clonch and Dennis W. Collins, trustee, are plaintiffs, and John Clonch. Personal Representative of the Estate of Gary P. Spann; Doris Spann; Chase Bank USA. N.A.; Capital One Bank USA, N.A.; Fort Crook Financial Co.; Arrow Financial Services, LLC; and all persons having or claiming any interest in Lot Two (2). South Main Subdivision to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, and part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW1/4SW1/4) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-six (26) North, Range Four (4), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, described as: Commencing at a point 40 feet East and 346 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Southwest Quarter, and running thence due South parallel with the West line of said Quarter a distance of 55 feet, thence due East a distance of 200 feet, thence due North a distance of 55 feet, and thence due West a distance of 200 feet to the point of beginning, real names unknown, are defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse at 510 N. Pearl St., Wayne, Nebraska, on the 4th day of May, 2020, at 9:00 a.m., the following described land and

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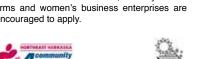
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Information and specifications are available at the Central Office at 603 Earl St., Pender, NE 68047-0667. Sealed bids must be received in the Pender office by Friday May 8, 2020 4:30 p.m. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. Monday, May 11, 2020.

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tenants to satisfy the judgment, interest, and costs in said action: Lot Two (2), South Main Subdivision to the

City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska,

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DATED this 6th day of April, 2020. Jason Dwinell

Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska (Publ. April 9, 16, 23, 30, 2020) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF ANGELA RETHWISCH PHOTOGRAPHY, LLC

A Nebraska Limited Liability Company Notice is hereby given that, Angela

Rethwisch Photography, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its registered office at 85585 574th Ave, Wayne, NE 68787. The general nature of its business is to conduct any and all lawful business for which a company may be organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska. The company was organized and commenced on April 15, 2020. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by its manager/member, until such time as his successor or successors are selected pursuant to the Operating Agreement.

Amy K. Miller, Organizer 208 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. April 23, 30, May 7, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF RODNEY W. DECK,

Estate No. PR 20-11 Notice is hereby given that on April 6,

2020, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a writter statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Bryan W. Deck, whose address is 56634 855th Road. Winside, Nebraska 68790, Melyssa M. Dexter, whose address is 2115 Vernon Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701, and Michelle R Deboer, whose address is 74590 Road 436, Smithfield, Nebraska 68976 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 16,2 020, or be forever barred.

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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(Publ. April 16, 23, 30, 2020) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING ON REDEVELOPMENT PLAN

Public notice is hereby given by the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, that a public hearing will be held on May 4, 2020, at or about 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing shall be to receive public comment on the proposed Redevelopment Plan of the "Sebade Housing, LLC, Project 2020" for the area described below under the Nebraska Community Development Law.

The legal description of the area subject to the proposed Redevelopment Plan is as

Lot 1 and Lot 2, Block 7, John Lake's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. A copy of the proposed Redevelopment

Plan, a copy of the cost benefit analysis required pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. §18-2113, and a map showing the location of the property subject to the Redevelopment Plan is on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

All interested parties shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to express their views respecting the proposed redevelopment plan. Citizens have the right under the Open Meetings Act to attend all meetings of public bodies. Pursuant to the Governor's Executive Order No. 20-03, this meeting will be held by video/telephone conference. Members of the public may attend this meeting electronically. Please join this meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone by going to the City of

Wayne website at cityofwayne.org Betty A. McGuire Wayne City Clerk 306 Pearl Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-1733

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INVITATION FOR BIDS STAN MORRIS FIELD WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT WAYNE, NEBRASKA **AIRPORT AUTHORITY**

PROJECT NO. 3-31-0086-015 Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m local time, on May 8, 2020, Olsson, 601 P Street, Suite 200, Lincoln, Nebraska and then publicly opened and read aloud, for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment and performing all work necessary to: Construct Partial Parallel Taxiway 'B', Lighting and South Logan Creek Mitigation. In general, this work will require the following approximate

UNCLASSIFIED EXCAVATION (50,283 CY); 9" CEMENT TREATED SUBGRADE (12,664 SY); 6" AGGREGATE BASE COURSE (12,023 SY); 6" CONCRETE PAVEMENT (11,492 SY); REINFORCED CONCRETE PIPE: LIGHTING & SIGNAGE; PAINTING; SEEDING; EROSION CONTROL

Olsson, 601 P Street, Suite 200, (P.O. Box

84608), Lincoln, NE 68501 City of Wayne, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne,

Nebr. Department of Transportation, 3431

Aviation Road, Suite 150, Lincoln, NE 68524 Omaha Builder's Exchange, 4159 S. 94th St., Omaha, NE 68127

Lincoln Builders Bureau, 5910 S. 58th St. Ste. C, Lincoln, NE 68516 Norfolk Builders Exchange, 405 Madison,

Sioux City Construction League, 3900 Stadium Drive, Sioux City, IA 51106 Quest CDN (see below)

To be qualified to Bid, a complete set of plans, specifications, contract documents and proposal form must be obtained from either: 1) www.questcdn.com for a fee of \$20 (nonrefundable). Once logged into the site, insert eBidDoc project number 7006273 (Wayne; Stan Morris Field; Construct Partial

Parallel TWY 'B', Lighting & South Logan Creek Mitigation); OR 2) Olsson at the above address (402.474.6311) for a fee of \$125 (nonrefundable). Questions regarding bids shall be directed

Curt Christianson, P.E., consulting engineer at the above address or phone (402) 560.7567 or (402) 458.5989. Contractors bidding need not be pre-

qualified but shall be qualified to do the work. A prebid conference for this project will be

held on April 28, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. local time at the Wayne Municipal Airport - Terminal Building, 2304 West Hwy. 35, Wayne, Nebraska. NOTE: Due to current conditions and CDC policies, please limit the attendance to one individual per office/firm attending prebid conference. If 10 or more individuals are in attendance of the prebid conference, the conference will have to be broken into two separate groups. Prebid conference meeting minutes will be issued as an addendum to the project prior to bid Each proposal must be accompanied

by a bid guaranty in the amount of five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid. The bid quaranty may be a cashier's check, a certified check on a solvent bank or a bid bond made payable to Wayne Airport Authority

This project is subject to the requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended. The Contractor is required to comply with the wage and labor requirements and to pay minimum wages in accordance with the schedule of wage rates established by the United States Department of Labor.

This project is subject to the requirements of 49 CFR Part 26 Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Participation. The Airport Sponsor has established a contract goal of 5.04% participation for small business concerns owned and controlled by qualified disadvantaged business enterprises (DBE). The bidder shall make and document good efforts, as defined in Appendix A of 49 CFR Part 26, to meet the established goal.

Award of contract is also subject to the following Federal provisions:

Executive Order 11246 and DOL Regulation 41 CFR PART 60 - Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity DOL Regulation 29 CFR PART 5 - Davis

Bacon Act DOT Regulation 2 CFR PART 180

Governmentwide Debarment and Suspension and Governmentwide Requirements for Drug-free Workplace DOT Regulation 49 CFR PART 20, Lobbying and Influencing **Employees** DOT Regulation 49 CFR PART 30 - Denial

of Public Works Contracts to Suppliers of Goods and Services of Countries that Deny Contracts to Suppliers of Goods and Services of Countries that Deny Procurement Market Access to U.S. Contractors (Foreign Trade Restriction). DOT Regulation 49 - Section 6002 - Solid Waste Disposal Act - Procurement of

Recovered Materials TITLE 49 United States Code, CHAPTER 50101 - Buy American Preferences TITLE 49 United States Code, CHAPTER 47123 - TITLE VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. §§ 2000d to

2000d-4) and the Regulations By: Wayne Airport Authority Wayne, Nebraska (Publ. April 16, 23, 30, 2020) ZNEZ

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES**

Monday, April 13, 2020 The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, April 13, 2020, at 5:00 PM. 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 via Zoom http://zoom.us/j/821279628 The meeting was called to order via Zoom at 5:00 p.m.

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

www.wayneschools.org, and via Zoom https://

zoom.us/j/821279628 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 Motion to approve agenda, as presented,

passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. 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 I.e. Consent Agenda

Motion to approve consent agenda, with holding check number 20345 until action in New Business, passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. 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

Subsidiary Motion to approve check number 20292 passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Abstain, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: Mr. Justin Davis abstained from

being reimbursement of Early Learning Center Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings

voting on subsidiary motion due to check

I.e.II. Approval of Financial Reports and I.f. Personnel

I.f.I. Elementary Special Education Position - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on Elementary Special Education Position Motion to approve the hiring of Nichelle

Stolzer for the position of Elementary Special Education Teacher 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:

Discussion: The Board approved the hiring of Ms. Nichelle Stolzer for Elementary Special Education position.

I.f.II. 7/8 Science Teacher

Motion to approve the hiring of Vicki Smith for the position of 7/8 Science teacher for the 2020-21 school year, pending her release from Pender Public Schools, passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes. Mr. Justin Davis: Yes. Mr. Lvnn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs, Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the hiring of

Mrs. Vicki Smith for the 7/8 Science position, pending her release from Pender Public Schools

II. Action Items II.a. Old Business

New Business

II.b.I. Local Disaster Declaration Statement -Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on Local Disaster Declaration Statement

Motion to approve the Local Disaster Declaration for the Wayne Community School District 90-0017 passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer:

Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the Local

Disaster Declaration. The document is needed to qualify for potential FEMA funds. Memorandum of Understanding Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on Memorandum of Understanding

Motion to approve the M.O.U with Northeast Nebraska Public Health for use of the Wayne Jr/Sr High School Building, for Emergency Response Needs during a public health emergency, 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, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the updated

Memorandum of Understanding from the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department. statement allows the use of Wayne Jr/Sr High School Building for Emergency Response needs during a public health emergency

II.b.III. Last Day of 2019-20 School Year -Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on Last Day of 2019-20 School Year

Motion to approve Friday, May 15, 2020 as the last day of the 2019-20 school year. passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. 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 Discussion: The Seniors last day of remote learning will be Friday, May 1, 2020. Graduation is set for Saturday, August 1, 2020, pending health measures for crowd The last day of remote learning for grades Pk-11 will be Friday, May 8, 2020. The week of May 11-15, 2020, will be utilized for students to finish assignments, turn in materials and chromebooks, and pick up personal belongings. Teachers will work the week of May 18-22, 2020, to prepare classes

II.b.IV. Accept 2020 Graduate List - Discuss, Consider, and Accept 2020 Graduate List Motion to approve the 2020 Graduate List for Wayne High School. 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

for next fall.

Discussion: The Board accepted the list of 2020 graduates.

II.b.V. Science Series Textbook/Curriculum Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on Science Series Textbook/Curriculum

Motion to approve the quote from McGraw-Hill for \$101,128.37 for K-8 Science Resources passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Pulfer and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. 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 The Board approved the Discussion: purchase from McGraw-Hill for K-8 Inspire science curriculum for \$101.128.37. General Fund and Depreciation funds will be used for

this purchase. II.b.VI. Mid States Bus COVID-19 Addendum Transportation Agreement - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessarv Action on the Mid States Bus COVID-19 Addendum to

Transportation Agreement Motion to approve Mid States Bus COVID-19 Addendum to Transportation Agreement passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. 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 Discussion: The Board approved the

Mid States Bus COVID-19 Addendum to Transportation Agreement. This action approves claim 20345 for payment.

Administration and Board Committee Reports: III.a. Administration - Written reports were provided by Administration. Copies of their

reports are available at the District Office upon

III.a.I. Superintendent III.a.I.1. Ohiopyle Royalty Update Discussion: Dr. Lenihan has tried to reach Ohiopyle Royalty to discuss the details of the

contract. He will keep the Board informed once they are reached. III.a.II. High School Principal

III.a.III. Special Education/Early Learning Center Director III.a.IV. Elementary Principal

III.b. Board Committees III.b.I. Foundation and Community Relations

- Jaime Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan, Brandon Foote Discussion: Mr. Brandon Foote reported that he is still talking to businesses about sponsorships.

Curriculum and Committee on American Civics - Wendy Consoli, Jaime Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan, Misty Beair Discussion: The committee met and discussed the new proposed science curriculum. Dr. Lenihan reported that the Social Study classes are on track with the new American civics standards.

III.b.III. Facility/Safety/Finance - Lynn Junck Jodi Pulfer, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan, Russ Plager, Rochelle Nelson Discussion: The Facility committee met and discussed the potential of hard surfacing of

III.b.IV. Policy/Title IX - Wendy Consoli, Jaime Manz, Jodi Pulfer, Mark Lenihan, Russ Plager, Discussion: New and updated policies will be

the south parking lot.

coming later this year.

Negotiations - Wendy Consoli, Lynn Junck, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan Discussion: No report.

III.b.VI. Legislative - Jodi Pulfer, Lynn Junck, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan

Discussion: No report. IV. Future Agenda Items: *Review of EL Program *Non-Certified Staff Salaries *Para Wage Benefit AIM Document

*First Reading 7-12 Student Handbook Discussion: Additional Future Agenda Items include: Director salaries. First Reading of K-6 Handbook, and 2020-21 Kids Club Handbook. V. Executive Session (If Needed)

VI. Action Taken from Executive Session (If Needed) VII. Adjournment Discussion: The meeting was adjourned at

5:47 p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will Monday, May 11, 2020. The meeting will be

held in Room 202 of the Jr/Sr High School. Dr. Lenihan noted that the meeting may have to be held via Zoom due to COVID-19

CHECK REPORT

Aetna Insurance, 113,144.47; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 6,456.72; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 6,260.00; First Concord Benefits Group, 4,712.30; Gregory N. Lohr, 137.86; Payroll Account, 94,934.70; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 129,038.31; TSA Consulting Group, Inc., 1,332.91; United Of Omaha, 2,442.48; Vision Services Plan, 1,035.78; Wayne Public School Foundatio, 320,55; Aetna Insurance 1,714.04; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent) 116.96; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 300.00; Payroll Account, 3,578.21; S.D. 17 Payroll Account. 4,629.61; United Of Omaha, 23.78; Direct Deposit, 367,168.17

...... \$737,346.85 Sub Total: CHECK REPORT - PR Service Revenue Internal

116,581.33; Nebraska Retirement System - EFT, 98,512.91; State of Nebraska - EFT 17,086.59; Aetna Insurance, 4,413.12; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 198.00; United Of Omaha, 1.48 \$236,793.43

CHECK REPORT - PETTY CASH NETA, 169.00 ...\$169.00 Sub Total:...

CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND State of Nebraska - EFT, 119.10; Alex Wieland, 241.00; American Broadband,

803.20: Amy Miller, 494.00: Andrea Trautman. 723.00; Arnie's Ford, 162.96; Beiermann 182.77; Black Hills Energy, Electric. Bomgaars, 479.65; Foote, 187.50; Brandon Hall, 31.00; Builder's Resource, 519.70; Bullseye Fire Sprinkler, Inc., 973.08; Carhart Lumber Company, 77.90; Chemsearch, 977.90; City of Wayne, 16,548.82; Constellation NewEnergy Gas Div., LLC, 3,422.35; Decker Equipment, 764.24; Echo Group, Inc., 263.80; Egan Supply Co., 4,984.03; Electronic Contracting Company, 1,055.57; Elizabeth Swanson 31.37; Embassy Suites - Lincoln, 348.00; Emily Rockhill, 375.00; ESU #1, 39,391.83; Francotyp-Postalia, Inc., 168.00; Gill Hauling Inc., 575.00; Gopher, 465.66; Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc., 219.32; Hometown Leasing, 1,986.70; J.W. Pepper & Son Inc., 259.72 Jared Nelson, 51.00; Jean Steen, 93.75; Jeremy Nelson, 247.00; Jessica Mc Phillips 187.50; Johnson Controls Fire Protection LP, 1,052.59; Johnson Hardware Company, 35.00; Justin Davis, 350.00; Kim Becker, 494.00; Kim Halle, 61.00; Knutson Law, 1,005.00; Kristy Sullivan Onderstal, 194.00; KSB School Lab, 1,020.00; Lutt Oil, 786.91; Lynn Poland, 388.00; Mahaska of Norfolk DBA Jomast. 95.44: Main Street Garage. LLC, 1,528.58; Maria Zavada, 146.00; Mark's Plumbing Parts, 146.22; Midbell Music, Inc. 221.63: Midwest Alarm Services, 2.757.60: Mike Sturm, 375.00; Nebraska Ag Ed Association, 235.00; Nebraska Air Filter, Inc., 272.66; Norfolk Daily News, 303.58; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, 26.00; O'Keefe Elevator Co., Inc., 900.83; One Source, 85.00; Pac 'n' Save, 407.74; Pamela Dickes, 175.00; Plunkett's Pest Control, 234.72; Pumping, Inc., 1,590.00; Popplers Music Inc., 32.94; PowerSchool Group, LLC, 5,367.18; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, 284.00; Sandra Hansen, 622.00; School Specialty, 133.72; Scott Electric, 72.00; Sebade Snow Removal, 810.00; Security Shredding Services, 35.00; State Nebraska Bank and Trust Co., 170.65; Synchrony Bank/Amazon, 425.17; Toni Rasmussen, 159.93; Trane U.S. Inc., 2,909.35; Trisha Peters, 146.00; U.S. Bank, 2,322.69; Unlimited Landsacaping, 880.00; US Cellular, 73.82; Victoria Lane 91.76; Volkman Plumbing, Heating & AC,

Inc., 2,594.00; Wayne Auto Parts Inc., 88.68; Wayne Herald, 1,072.50 Sub Total:..... \$153,640.54 **CHECK REPORT - BUILDING FUND** Otte Construction Company, 16,566.00;

Rasmussen Mechanical Services, 119,179.80 Sub Total:.....\$135,745.80 CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND Dana Chen Lo, 96.60; Jennifer Davis, 193.20 Kearney Hub, 96.95; Marks' Plumbing Parts, 17.81; Omaha World-Herald, 1,950.00; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund. 78.75; Van Diest Supply Company, 416.10

Sub Total:.....\$2,849.41 CHECK REPORT - GF Mid States School Bus, Inc., 24,047.74 Sub Total:..... \$24,047.74 Deb Daum, Secretary

(Publ. April 23, 2020) ZNEZ MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Meeting Date: Monday, April 13, 2020 at Location: Multi-Purpose Room Present Members: Jon Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, John Thies, Tarrin Quinn and Kate Falk; Superintendent: Andrew Offner; Principal: Cory Friedrich. Absent: Ryan

President Jon Jaeger called the meeting to order and pointed out the Open Meetings Act posted in the meeting room. President Jaeger led the room with the Pledge of Allegiance. He welcomed the guests and the visitors and referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who would like to address the Board. There were no patrons wishing to address the board. President Jaeger excused Ryan Brogren from the meeting.

Motion by Thies, second by Jaeger to approve the Consent Agenda that consisted of the following: The Agenda; The minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held on March 9, 2020 and the Special Meeting held on March 27, 2020; Option enrollments-none. Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn and Falk. Nays-None Absent-Brogren. Mr. Offner presented the need of a

\$10,000.00 transfer to the Lunch account. He announced that during this COVID 19 the lunch draws seem to be slower coming in Also because of the COVID 19 the Athletic account registration fees are being returned due to the cancellations. The Financial and Budget Reports were reviewed. Mr. Offner highlighted on the claims and reported the monthly draws. Mr. Friedrich gave his Principal report. Mr.

Friedrich thanked the cooks and staff for their

continued help with making and delivering

lunches and breakfasts to our students and

community shut ins. He also thanked all who

participated in the parade on Saturday around

town. The community seemed very much appreciative. Mr. Offner stated that his Superintendent's

report will follow the discussion items. Discussions began with Mr. Offner updating

the Board on COVID 19 issues. Mr. Offner is looking at possible dates for Graduation in August. Diplomas will be held until Graduation takes place, home learning ending dates for Seniors will be May 1 and for the rest of the students May 15. Teachers will gather at some point and plan how to handle starting the students next year academically. Student lunches will also end May 15. An email will go out assigning a time for junior high and high school students to come in and clean out their lockers. Elementary teachers will sack up each of their student's belongings and parents will be notified when to come in and pickup.

estimate ending balances. He is looking at where to place funds for next year and coming years to start replacing items as needed. He wants to be utilizing the Depreciation accounmore and continue the process of the reserve He is looking at ways of funding the General and Special Building for coming years. Mr. Offner updated the Board on the FFA program. He has interviewed and offered the

position, but no one has accepted at this time

Mr. Offner is working on school finances

He is working with averages for the year to

The program will be looked at again for the 2021-2022 school year. Mr. Offner also shared his ideas regarding an FFA classroom. Mr. Offner has received information from DLR. He has shared this with the three core members only. Due to the COVID 19 the Visionary Committee meeting that was to be held in April was cancelled. This information

will be shared with the Visionary committee

when they are able to meet next.

Mr. Jaeger was contacted by Nebraska Association of School Boards (NASB) to remind him that since Mr. Offner is a first veal Superintendent, he needs two evaluations during his first year. NASB notified us that his second evaluation is coming due by July 1. For \$250.00 NASB can conduct this evaluation electronically through email. Mr Jaeger requests that we use this service.

Action Items began with a motion by Thies second by Quinn to approve the Budget and Financial Report including a \$10,000.00 transfer to the Lunch Fund, General Claims of \$346,533.50, Student Fees claims \$305.95 and Lunch Claims of \$17,400.30. Ayes Marotz, Thies, Quinn, Falk and Jaeger. Nays-None, Absent-Brogren. **GENERAL ACCOUNT**

Hot Lunch Fund, \$10,019.55; Americinn Of

Kearney, \$595.00; Appeara, \$248.27; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, \$3,276.41; CCS, \$1,135.10 Community First National Bank, \$24,521.00 DAS STATE ACCTG-CNTRL FINANCE OCIO, \$1,092.92; Digital Solutions, \$517.37 Dirk Jaeger, \$1,151.10; Eakes Office Plus \$2,324.99; Esu#1, \$35,189.18; Faith Regiona Physician Services, \$205.00; Farmers Coop \$1,487.73; Floor Maintenance & Supply \$548.76; Friedrich, Cory C, \$75.00; Harris School Solutions/Harris Forms, \$4,989.92 HOMETOWN LEASING, \$1,131.46 Instrumentalist Awards LLC, \$27.50; Jostens \$107.82; KSB SCHOOL LAW, \$696.50 LAQUINTA INNS & SUITES, \$276.00 Magwire, Crystal L, \$29.04; Matheson Tri Gas Inc, \$4.21; NE Extension Wayne County \$42.80; NE State Fire Marshal/Boiler Div \$60.00; Norfolk Area Shopper, \$403.50 Norfolk Daily News, \$398.80; NORTHEAST NEBR TELEPHONE CO. \$197.02: Offne Andrew, \$75.00; ONE SOURCE, \$95.00; Pac'n'save, \$93.49; Power Computing \$2,937.22; STAPLES ADVANTAGE, \$107.99 U S Bank, \$1,422.04; Village Of Winside \$2,759.17; Waste Connections Of Nebraska \$967.92; Wayne Herald, \$373.40; Winside

Public School (REIMBURS), \$69.00 \$99,652.18 Total Bills Payroll, \$246,881.32

GENERAL TOTAL \$346,533.50 STUDENT FEE ACCOUNT Power Computing, 305.95 LUNCH ACCOUNT Appeara, \$152.54; HILAND DAIRY, \$842.09;

Pegler Sysco Food Service Co, \$3,334.72 The Earthgrains Co., \$353.73; U S Foods, \$1,505.43 Payroll, \$11,211.79

\$17,400.30 Motion by Falk, seconded by Marotz to approve using NASB to conduct Mr. Offner's second Superintendent's evaluation for

\$250.00. Ayes- Thies, Quinn, Falk, Jaeger and Marotz. Nays- None. Absent-Brogren. Motion by Thies, second by Falk to approve the finalized COVID 19 resolution that now contains the attached county and state documents. Ayes- Quinn, Falk, Jaeger

Marotz and Thies. Nays- None. Absent-Classified salaries will be discussed in Executive Session.

The next regular Winside Board of Education meeting will be held Monday, May 11, 2020 at 7:00 PM. Motion by Thies, second by Jaeger to go into Executive Session at 7:58 PM to discuss

Classified 2020-2021 Hourly wages. Ayes-

Falk, Jaeger, Marotz, Thies and Quinn. Nays-None. Absent-Brogren Motion by Thies, second by Jaeger to come out of Executive Session at 8:11 PM Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn and Falk. Nays-None. Absent-Brogren.

approve Mr. Offner's classified raises for 2020-2021 school year. Ayes-Marotz, Thies, Quinn and Falk. Nays-None. Abstain-Jaeger Motion by Thies, second by Falk to Adjourn

Brogren

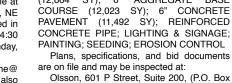
Motion by Marotz, second by Thies to

at 8:14 PM. Ayes- All. Nays- None. Absent-Jenni Topp Winside Public School **Administrative Assistant**

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8A Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT — The Wayne Herald — April 23, 2020

Decor ideas to give homes a fresh look this spring

owners to give their homes an entirely inside. new look this spring.

and that spirit of renewal can take Large-scale prints can give a room a painting an accent wall or even adding be stored to give a room a fresh, clean whole new feel without giving home- some brightly colored accent furniture look. Warm weather and longer hours of owners or their guests the impression to rooms that could use a lift. daylight make spring a perfect time to that they have stepped back in time. imagine a home's interior design in a A simple, mural-style floral wallpanew light. The following are a handful per on the walls surrounding a table of decor ideas that may inspire home- in a breakfast nook can bring nature to create more free-flowing interior lamps with newer items that reflect

favor years ago, but new styles that colorful, bright flowers dot the gar- over a room. Create more open space feel. aren't so heavily patterned can make den in the backyard, homeowners can in entertaining areas by mounting. Spring is a great time to reconsider the television and getting rid of a home interiors. This spring homeownbulky entertainment center. Create ers can embrace various strategies, even more space by replacing rarely both big and small, to give their homes used end tables with a storage otto- a whole new feel.

Spring is a season of rejuvenation, for wonderful additions to any room. bring those uplifting pastels inside by man where books and magazines can

· Accent features: Sometimes the • Declutter: Clutter is often con- smallest changes to an interior space quered during spring cleaning ses- make the biggest impression. Replace sions, but homeowners who want dated accents like vases and table spaces can downsize their furniture the latest styles and trends. Such · Pastel colors: Nothing embodies and/or look for multipurpose features adjustments won't break the bank, · Wallpaper: Wallpaper fell out of the spring quite like pastel colors. If that make it hard for clutter to take and they can give rooms a whole new

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a lawn care program that consists of ing the look and value of a home. fertilizer and weed control application average cost, or a 303 percent ROI.

can be preferential. These include low- given neighborhood. maintenance patio materials, composganic mulched beds.

Exterior renovations can enhance • Fire pit: A fire pit can be used for the appearance of a property and make much of the year. In the spring and it more enjoyable for homeowners. summer, the firepit is a great place to Certain renovations have the potential congregate to roast marshmallows or to add value to a home, while others sip wine and gaze into the fire. In the may do the opposite. Learning which fall, the fire pit can make for a cozy one have the largest return on invest- retreat. A fire pit that has a gas burner ment can help homeowners select fea- is low-maintenance, and the National tures that will have the most positive Association of Landscape Professionals says that most can recoup about \$4,000 Curb appeal goes a long way of their \$6,000 average price tag.

• Softscaping: Hardscaping refers According to the National Association to structures like outdoor kitchens or of Realtors, first impressions of a prop- decks. Softscaping involves the living erty have a strong influence on buyers. elements of the landscape. Hiring a Landscaping and external features can landscape designer to install trees, do much to influence such impressions. shrubs, natural edging, and rock ele-· Lawn care program: Investing in ments can do wonders toward improv-

· Pool or water feature: In certain and can be transferred over to a sub- markets, particularly hot climates, a sequent home owner is an attractive pool or another water feature is a feature. NAR says such a care program must-have. However, in other areas can recover \$1,000 in value of the \$330 where outdoor time is limited, a pool or water feature can actually lower the · Low-maintenance lifestyle: When value of a home. Speaking with a real choosing materials for projects, those estate professional can give homeownthat offer low-maintenance benefits ers an idea of how a pool will fare in a

Outdoor improvements can improve ite decking, vinyl fencing, and inor- the marketability of a home, as well as enhance its appearance and function.





Winter can be hard on lawns, espedethatching or power raking. cially in areas like Nebraska, so fall and spring clean-up is particularly lawn, all of the leaves and gets the mportant. Toni Hytrek, owner of sticks picked up," Hytrek said. Hytrek Lawn Service in Wayne offers

A clean yard is a happy yard

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Spring lawn clean-up is particularly "If the homeowners does it them-

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"It gets all the thatch out of the

some tips to getting lawns ready to crew of workers to handle that task, welcome spring and stay healthy dur- Hytrek said homeowners can do the job themselves, but need to keep a few

mportant, especially if there was no selves, as long as they just get the is to make sure grass roots are well that's where we get the weeds, because fall clean-up. Hytrek said much of leaves picked up, get the sticks picked taken care of. The spring is the pre- the liquid really sticks to the weed ner business in the early spring is up, then mow it short (their yard will fect time to do that, as it's the season leaves better than the granular, so I

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dead grass from the winter out and weeds like crabgrass, foxtail and other that stimulates new growth," Hytrek weeds. Average consumers usually

take away is that it's best practice lawn care company for spring spraying spring cleaning on the lawn as well.

Know your roots

taining a healthy lawn all year round we do our spraying with the liquid,

east Nebraska.

the soil and gets oxygen, water, nutri- for 90 days. ents down in roots and the roots are able to move farther into the ground," Hytrek said. "It helps when we have yards they can be proud of, but that a drought, the grass is more stable because the root systems more stable."

clay-rich soil in the area, which is more likely to become compact.

friend

Adding pre-emergents to a lawn care 5180.

benefit.) Mowing it short gets all the routine is vital to keep away unwanted have access to granular fertilizers and While Hytrek Lawn Service offers a Hytrek said homeowners' biggest weed killer, but Hytrek said going to a is the best choice.

"The homeowner can do its own fer-One of the biggest pieces of main-tilizer and pre-emergent (but) when when root systems begin to establish always suggest if some people want to do their own spraying, lawn fertil-Spring is usually the time homeown- izing during the summer, let me do ers have their lawns aerated. This is the spring fall application," Hytrek an important process in lawn care, said. "I can do the liquid weed killer especially with the soil around north- on there, and we have a really good pre-emergent product that we use. It's "We pull plugs out and that loosens got a 90 day residual on that so last

Service can help homeowner have starts with appropriate care at the appropriate time of year. Hytrek Lawn Hytrek said aeration helps with the Service has an A+ rating with the Better Business Bureau and a dedicated team of licensed and insured **Pre-emergent is a lawn's best** professionals. Contact Hytrek for an estimate for services at (402) 375-

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Spring Home Improvement

USA invites applications for funding to help rural families, small businesses reduce energy costs, make energy efficiency improvements

(USDA) Deputy Under Secretary final rule that seeks to make changes for Rural Development Bette Brand to RESP eligibility requirements, the announced that USDA is seeking application process, criteria to evaluate applications from utilities and ener- creditworthiness, and how to obtain gy efficiency entities to help rural application materials. Electronic and families and small businesses reduce written comments must be received on energy costs through energy efficiency or before May 18, 2020.

USDA will notify selected applicants in vation. Key strategies include: writing to submit a loan application. For application deadlines and other America details, please see page 18549 of the April 2 Federal Register at govinfo.gov/ content/pkg/FR-2020-04-02/pdf/2020-

U.S. Department of Agriculture USDA also invites comments on a

USDA encourages applications that USDA is making funding avail- will support recommendations made able under the Rural Energy Savings in the Report to the President of the Program (RESP). Through this pro- United States from the Task Force gram, qualified utilities and similar on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity, intermediaries can provide loans to which can be found by visiting usda. rural families and small businesses gov/sites/default/files/documents/ruralto help them reduce energy costs and prosperity-report.pdf, to help improve make energy efficiency improvements. the quality of life in rural America. The funds also may be used to replace Applicants are encouraged to considmanufactured housing units with more er projects that provide measurable results in helping rural communities To apply, applicants must submit build robust and sustainable econoa letter of intent to RESP@usda.gov. mies through strategic investments in Paper submissions will not be accepted. infrastructure, partnerships and inno-

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Top five hottest home building trends

all about your family's lifestyle.

home, renovating your own or creat- four hours.

and LED light bulbs. Now, it's all months.

upcycle old furniture for decorative ele- you're brave. ments instead of buying new.

These days, home trends are about rials is an important first step. Many more than good design and aesthetics builders now prefer to use stron-— they're about creating spaces that ger, more energy-efficient materials reflect our values and are more com- like insulated concrete forms (ICFs) fortable and enjoyable to live in. From instead of more traditional materials net-zero and net-positive construction like wood. For example, some ICFs can to tiny minimalist homes, trends are withstand winds of up to 250 miles per hour (equivalent to an F4 tornado) and Whether you're shopping for a new offer a fire protection rating of up to

ing a new build from scratch, here are Outdoor living: Many of us are now some of the biggest trends you need to choosing to forgo getting a cottage or summer home and recreate the experi-Sustainable design: This one has ence in our own backyards. This trend been popular for a long time, but green helps you make the most of your existdesign has evolved to be about much ing space and take full advantage of more than energy-efficient appliances your yard or patio during the summer

about making sure everything in your You can design a full living space home reduces your carbon footprint outside, complete with an outdoor teleand minimizes any impact on the envi-vision and comfy couches, as well as and get creative - install solar panels or firepit to keep warm during cool comfortable and enjoyable to live in. on your roof, choose building materials summer nights and enjoy the outdoors

wildfires that last for months to major nient. From an oven that can be turned tronic devices. Switching to disaster-resilient mate- ture, there are more ways than ever to everyone else. Creating a home that's build.



a kitchen and refrigerator for enter- These days, home trends are about more than good design and aesthet-To try the trend yourself, think big taining. Consider adding a fireplace ics—they're about creating spaces that reflect our values and are more

that don't require deforestation and through spring, fall and even winter if integrate smart home technology into as unique as you are is the latest trend, vour living space.

Home automation: This is another You can start small with voice assis- alized architectural features to make Disaster resiliency: Climate change longstanding trend that shows no signs tant and smart light bulbs and work your space stand out. affects us in so many negative ways, of slowing down. It has also evolved to your way up to a total smart home You can even go as far as buildand one of the top concerns is the encompass more of the home to make system that includes home security, ing a custom home that's suited to increase in natural disasters. From life even more comfortable and conve- temperature controls and all your elec- your family. Older home demolitions

with custom-built storage and person-

and purchasing land-only properties floods that affect entire cities, we now on remotely to preheat, to skylights Customization: You don't have to is becoming more common, allowing need to prepare for the worst when that can open and close automatically settle for what mass manufacturers you to work with an architect to crebuilding our homes. to create the perfect ambient temperadecide to build, or what works for ate exactly what you want with a new

Key to keeping cool is AC maintenance

air conditioned home. Air conditioning tems are functioning properly. is often taken for granted, but sorely Maintaining an AC unit can save money as a result. Poor maintenance

Few things beat summer heat better key to keeping cool all summer long investments. Without regular attenhan walking into a comfortably chilled is to ensure that air conditioning sys-

missed when it is not working. The money and protect homeowners'

also can lead to system failure just when it is needed most. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, the average lifespan of an air conditioning unit is about 15 to 20 years. **Downed and** Home Advisor says homeowners can pay between \$500 and \$4,000 for central air conditioning, with the final **Dangerous** cost depending on the unit, additional installation items, such as ductwork, and installation charges. With regular If you see a downed power line, always assume maintenance, homeowners can keep it is energized and dangerous. Avoid going near

So what can homeowners expect as it pertains to air conditioner maintenance? The following are some oftneeded checks and fixes.

avoid premature replacement costs.

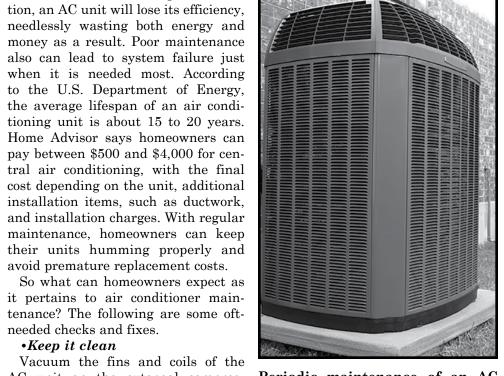
•Keep it clean

Vacuum the fins and coils of the AC unit on the external compressor/condenser fan with a soft-bristled brush, advise the experts at Family Handyman. This may require unscrewing the metal box surrounding the unit to access the fins. Remove any accumulated debris that may be impeding air flow. Afterward, go inside and

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Periodic maintenance of an AC unit will keep it in good repair and working efficiently.

change the filter that is installed with the evaporator that's located in a central duct near the furnace. Inspect the filter periodically to see if it is soiled and needs replacement. Timing can vary depending various factors, such as the time of year, the accumulation of dust and whether or not pets live in

•Straighten coil fins

The fins on the condenser are easily bent and that can affect the flow of air through the coils. If you cannot easily straighten them, then consult with an HVAC professional to do so.

• Check the thermostat

Ensure that the thermostat is still working properly. You also may want to upgrade an old thermostat to a programmable or smart thermostat that enables you to remotely set and adjust the temperature.

• Consider an in-line duct booster

HVAC professionals can guide you through the advantages of an in-line duct booster for forced-air cooling. This can increase the flow of cool air into a room that always seems hotter than the rest. Another option is a vent or register booster fan that sits on top or replaces a traditional floor or wall register.

•Deal with condensation

Condensation from air conditioning coils can puddle around the furnace if the condensate drain tube is clogged. Clearing it out will help prevent puddling and the formation of bacterialaden water in the system.

Periodic maintenance is necessary to ensure uninterrupted service on a home AC unit.



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it or anything in contact with the power line.



Spring blooms come in all sizes, colors

By Bob Henrickson and Karma Larsen, also has highly attractive forget-me-Nebraska Statewide Arboretum

"Each spring a gardening instinct, silver leaves with green veins. sure as the sap rising in the trees, stirs within us. We look about and decide lungwort is more known for its silto tame another little bit of ground." very, white-mottled foliage, the attrac-

fortunately for gardeners in the mid- 12" wide. west, some of them are tough enough to bloom even through a snow drift. Spring bulbs like snowdrops, squill cinths and tulips soon to follow.

There are some wonderful perenof "appearance."

Lenten rose, Hellebore. Large, in full or part shade. cup-shaped, rose-like flowers open shade and protection from cold winter tinctive spurs. winds. Clumps establish fairly quick-

in March or April and develop plume- or hostas to cover fading foliage. like seedheads. Foliage is silvery and it requires good drainage.

attractive heart-shaped foliage, but it foliage mound. Prefers part shade.

not like blue flowers in March or April. The cultivar 'Jack Frost' has beautiful

Lungwort, Pulmonaria. Though tive spring flowers tend to be a mix of pale pink and blue at the same time. No flower is quite so welcome as It prefers rich, cool, moist sites and the first one to open in spring. And afternoon shade. Grows 8" tall and

Candytuft, Iberis sempervirens. In April, masses of white flowers attract butterflies. Growing to just 10" tall, and crocus are some of the earliest it's a great addition to a rock garden flowers to open, with daffodils, hya- or border edging. The bright green foliage is semi-evergreen.

Bleeding Heart, Dicentra. Flower nials for blossom and color early in displays begin in April and last up to the spring also. Though it will vary six weeks or more. Flowers are usually according to microclimate, the perenpink, red or white and attract humnials below begin to bloom in March or mingbirds. Fine cut foliage accents the April and are listed generally in order dangling heart-shaped flowers carried on long arching stems. Grows 10-30"

Columbine, Aquilegia. A great in March and bloom for 8-10 weeks. spring-blooming perennial for full sun Colors range from pale green to white, to part shade that will naturalize in pink and purple. Prefers rich, organ- optimum conditions. Foliage is deliic, well-drained soils in part to full cate and April/May flowers have dis-

Bluebells, Mertensia. Pink flower ly. Foliage is wide, glossy and semi- buds open to clusters of pendulous blue flowers. Foliage dies back by mid-Pasque flower, Pulsatilla. Beautiful summer so they are best massed and bell-shaped flowers—in shades of left undisturbed in shady woodland blue, violet, yellow and white—open areas, possibly interplanted with ferns

Blue star, Amsonia. Powdery blue covered with hair. Native to prairies, flowers open in April-May on feathery green foliage that will turn golden yel-Brunnera, Brunnera. This beautilow in fall. Cutting back the foliage ful perennial is grown mainly for its after flowering will result in a tighter

Shrubs and trees also offer an amaz- chokeberry, serviceberry, viburnum, ing variety of spring bloom, start- redbud, buckeye, weigela and sweet ing with witchhazel in February and shrub. forsythia, cherry, plum, magnolia, Arboretum, plantnebraska.org

continuing on: flowering dogwood, Source: Nebraska Statewide



Jack Frost Brunnera, with Lenten roses, has a scientific name. Helleborus.



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Aquilegia Canadenis, also known as columbine, is native to this

Kitchens are popular gathering considering kitchen remodels should spots in many homes. That popularity know that the Houzz report also indiis reflected in various ways, includ- cated that spending on kitchen remoding how many homeowners choose to els increased by 27 percent in 2018. remodel their kitchens. A 2019 report from the home renova- of remodeling a kitchen should know the surrounding cabinetry. However,

room to renovate in 2018. Homeowners bank.

Appliances Consumer Reports notes that luxu-

Affordable features to consider when revamping your kitchen

ry home buyers expect high-end features, including professional ranges Homeowners concerned by the cost and built-in refrigerators that match tion and design resource Houzz found that there are ways to give kitchens a many mainstream brands offer "faux that kitchens were the most popular whole new feel without breaking the pro" features that can equal more expensive alternatives. Consumer Reports even notes that many budgetfriendly faux pro appliances outperformed their high-end counterparts in look without busting the budget. terms of reliability. Countertops

Countertops tend to capture the eye's attention when walking into a kitchen. Outdated and/or damaged countertops grab that attention for all the wrong reasons, while updated countertops made from today's most popular materials provide that wow factor homeowners seek. If granite is a must-have, Consumer Reports notes that homeowners can save substantial amounts of money by choosing granite from remnants at the stone yard. If marble is your ideal countertop, save money by choosing a domestic product as opposed to one imported from

Cabinets

Custom-built cabinets may be a expensive one. Such cabinets

designed to adhere to the dimensions of the kitchen, and Consumer Reports notes that they can cost tens of thousands of dollars. If that estimate would bust your budget, examine the current layout of the existing cabinets. If the layout is fine but the cabinets need work, you can give them a whole new look by refinishing them. If the cabinets must go, stock units or semicustom cabinets can provide a new

Kitchen remodels can be expensive. But there are many affordable ways to revamp a kitchen.



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allows customers to order from Do can even be delivered within Wayne It Best's online warehouse and have city limits for free. purchases shipped to the store for free.

the door is wide open. There's every- the car," Kaup said. thing you can imagine on that website," Mike Kaup, Wayne's Carhart ener salt orders. manager said.

best way to shop if you like what you the Wayne store have over 40 years of tions but want to see if there are other customers to ask an questions they options available. "If you're wanting to know what

there is," he said.

For the customers who still like That's why we're here." the in-store interaction, Kaup said they can search the website for the shipping to store and for project products they're after, write down the questions, contact Wayne's Carhart

ing several opportunities to save and still open despite COVID-19, but Kaup said if customers are uncomfortable The company recently rolled out coming in to a store at the moment, their online shopping experience that they will do curbsite pick up. Products "They can go in and order what they

"There's over a million different want and we will deliver it for them in SKUs in our warehouse (website) com- town for free, or they can call us when pared to what we have (in store), so they get here, and we'll bring it out to

Free delivery also extends to soft-

It's hard to beat the service at Visitors can go directly to shop.car- Carhart Lumber Co. and that's parhartlumber.com to see a huge selectially in part to the years of experience tion of products. Kaup said it's the within the company. Employees at see in Carhart's brick and mortar loca- experience and they highly encourage may have.

"If there's a question that they have, your options are it's the best way to or need help with figuring out how to go look and see what else we're what repair something or upgrade something, come in," Kaup said. "Talk to us.

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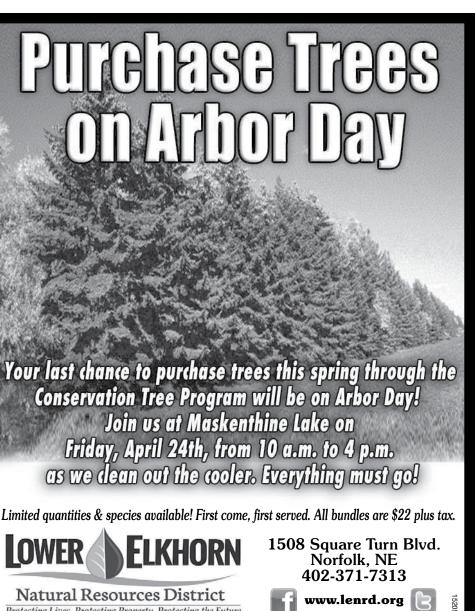
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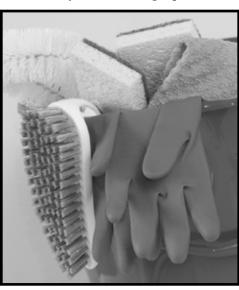






How to clean when faced with a shortage of supplies

In light of concerns about COVID- The Environmental Protection combating that virus as well.



essentials — resulting in shortages.

paper towels may be hard to find on grocery store shelves, leaving some to wonder what they can do to remain safe without sanitizers?

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19, various health organizations have Agency states that coronaviruses are Natural items can be used for general ing soda pastes and citrus oils and ssued specific instructions on how to some of the easiest types of viruses cleaning, but have not been endorsed juices could fill the void of chemicallymaintain personal safety and cleanli- to kill because they have an enve- for use on COVID-19 disinfection. In based cleansers for other home tasks. ness. These recommendations involve lope around them that enables them using common household products to merge with other cells and infect to sanitize homes, offices and public them. If that protective coating can spaces. As people take such precaube disrupted, the virus can't do its job. tions, many are stocking up on extra For those having trouble finding wellknown cleaning agents, these alternatives may suffice.

Hot water and soap

The reason hand-washing is at the top of the list of sanitizing methods is because it is so effective at washing away viruses and bacteria. Friction from scrubbing with soap and water can help break the protective envelope, states the EPA. Soap and water can clean all surfaces in a home, especially when applying a little extra elbow grease.

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As people clear isopropyl (rubbing alcohol) off the shelves, do not discount hydrogen peroxide. The CDC says household hydrogen peroxide at 3 percent concentration can deacti-Everything from hand sanitizers to vate rhinovirus, the virus that causes the common cold, within six to eight minutes of contact. Coronavirus is easier to destroy than rhinovirus, so hydrogen peroxide may be effective at

lieu of shortages, white vinegar, bak-



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to prepare your space. Like with our completely successful. example above, if you are to have a kitchen renovation, plan with your family as to where to cook and prepare ect entails some effort to get in motion meals. If you are to have an HVAC and completed, but it will all be worth replaced, prepare a backup heating it when you see the results. Make sure device, especially during cold seasons. to plan, check all necessary details, If you are installing new windows and coordinate well with your contracthroughout the house, you may need tors for a swift and hassle-free project. to take a day off from work to be there Enjoy the process and really make during the replacement.

8. Prepare for the unexpected

Remember that not all renovation projects can be completely life changprojects go smoothly, have a contining, it's an exciting journey that should gency plan ready for any budget con- be enjoyed throughout. You worked straints or accidents, which may lead hard to be able to upgrade your home to project delays. Stick as much to however you see fit, and whether it be your timeline, therefore allot extra a brand new kitchen, new windows days also when formulating the sched- throughout, or finally having a comule. Let your contractor know about fortable temperature in your home any budget constraints or deadlines during season extremities it will all be that are set in stone so that they can worth it. Dream about the final outhelp to make sure it's all possible and come and make it happen!

that your home improvement project is

9. Remember to enjoy it!

A successful home improvement projsure to get exactly what you want from your home improvement project. Some

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Home repairs that can sink budgets fast

A home is the most substantial that foundation fixes can range from age or penetration from insects. Spot Yearly inspections and upkeep, which homeowners may still be staring down sizable expenses as they begin to tackle any repairs that need to be made.

Home maintenance and renovations involve a certain measure of trepidaweather any storms that may arise.

• Foundation issues:

A strong foundation is key to any is key to avoiding a big headache. home. If there is a problem with the foundation, it can be unsafe to live in the house. The foundation repair ing the siding. Siding may need to be company Foundation Experts advises replaced if there is water/wind dam-

Roof damage:

A roof is a key barrier between the indoors and outdoors. Roofs must tion. Even after vetting contractors remain in tip-top shape. The home and establishing budgets, homeowners improvement resource HomeAdvisor may worry that repairs will unearth says that a roof repair or replacement problems that snowball into expensive can cost between \$3,000 and \$12,000. fixes. Planning ahead for such projects But homeowners also must budget for and learning to recognize issues that the cost of removing the old roofing tend to be costly can help homeowners materials and fixing any damage to the interior of the home. Inspecting the roof and making repairs as you go

• Siding replacement:

Another costly project can be replac-

investment many people will ever \$4,000 to upward of \$100,000 depend- repairs may be relatively inexpenmake. Once down payments have been ing on the scale of the job. Clogged sive. However, the home improvement larly, can help identify potential probmade and closing costs have been paid, gutters and water pooling around the resource Modernize says the average lems. Neglect is one of the main confoundation can contribute to damage, siding installation project can cost tributors to the failure of heating and so water issues must be remedied first. between \$5,500 and \$15,000 depend- cooling equipment. Based on national ing on the materials homeowners averages, a whole-house HVAC system

• HVAC update:

temperature is also a matter of safety. may be scrambling for a solution. life of major home components.

includes changing system filters regucan cost between \$4,000 and \$12,000.

These are some of the more cost-Keeping a home at a comfortable ly repairs homeowners can expect Keeping on top of the home will help If a system gives out, homeowners mitigate damage and could extend the

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Curb appeal goes a long way toward attracting potential buyers. According to the National Association of Realtors, first impressions of a property have a strong influence on buyers.



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Many homeowners enjoy DIY proj- Safety Commission found that certain right tools and using them in a correct example, are among the most dangermanner is essential to successful, safe ous tools DIYers can use. Chain saws,

without proper understanding and have very high injury rates. usage, they can cause grave injuries. The following are some safety guide-Safety and Health Administration, using power tools. the Centers for Disease Control and • Use tools that are the right size Prevention and the Consumer Product and right type for the job. If you are

ects around the house. Weekend war- tools are more likely to cause injuriors should recognize that having the ries than others. Power nailers, for table saws, circular saws, and riding Tools are vital for projects, but mowers are some additional tools that

Studies published by the Occupational lines all DIYers should heed when

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right safety equipment when manufac- you will need to water more often. turers recommend doing so. Gloves, sturdy work boots, hearing protection, not be placed too close to plant stems and hard hats can protect DIYers from or tree trunks. When it is, tissue is so

· Keep cutting tools sharp and in ment for disease and insect infestation. good condition to reduce kick back and potential injuries.

sure they are in working order.

• Never carry tools up a ladder by hand; use a bucket or bag to hoist tools.

area where they can present a hazard. Unplug power tools when not in use.

grip when appropriate to keep things plants and trees.

like hammers and axes fit tightly into mulching. If they're not, the mulch can the head of the tool.

avoid clutter, as cluttered workspaces for your plants and trees. can contribute to accidents.

power tool as instructed.

· Do not force open a safety on a power tool or modify a tool to override safety features. · Cut away from yourself when using

chisels and other edged tools. Let common sense prevail when

using tools. If it doesn't seem like a good idea, it probably isn't. Safety is important to avoid injuries and help prevent delays on the job.

Mulching_

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avoid as lawn and garden season hits full swing.

· Not enough mulch: Mulch is ineffective when spread too thin. The Virginia Cooperative Extension at Virginia Tech and Virginia State University recomuncertain about which tools to use, mends applying mulch no less than watch online tutorials, contact tool two inches in depth. Anything less manufacturers or seek advice at home than that will prove ineffective at preventing weed growth and helping the · Always wear eye protection and the soil retain moisture, and that means

• Failing to mulch to the drip line: The drip line of a tree refers to the out-· Regularly inspect tools to make ermost circumference of the tree's canopy from which water drips onto the ground. The VCE recommends mulching to the drip line of a plant or tree, • Never leave tools lying out in any which ensures the plant or tree will get the most out of the mulch. Mulching to the drip line also minimizes competi-• Secure work with a clamp or vice tion from the grass, leading to stronger

• Failing to weed before mulching: · Ensure that the handles of tools Weeds should be removed prior to provide the same growing environment · Keep work environments tidy to for weeds that you're trying to create

> Mulching benefits a landscape in owners avoid some common mulching

· Poorly located mulch: Mulch should wet that it makes for a perfect environ-

· Read the manual and operate the myriad ways, especially when home-

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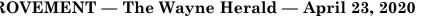
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The COVID-19 pandemic coincides with spring digging projects making utility locate requests more important than ever

Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, it's owned lines. more important than ever for communities to remain safe and connected to ers to take the following steps when entire community. critical utility services, including inter- planning a digging project this spring: net and other communications lines.

·Always call 811 before digging,

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For anyone planning projects that regardless of the depth or familiarity require digging this spring in Nebraska with the property. - including homeowners and contrac- Plan ahead. Call ahead of time tors - Nebraska811 reminds them to if work is planned for an upcoming utilize the free service. Excavators weekend, providing ample time for may access 811 online or by phone to the approximate location of lines to be enter requests and notify the affected marked. utility companies so that important underground lines are marked prior to marked and all utilities have respondbreaking ground.

811 before digging to request that the markings. approximate location of buried utilities be marked. The state 811 center will firm that a call to 811 has been made. take the online user or caller's informa- Don't allow work to begin if the lines tion and communicate it to local utility aren't marked. companies. Professional locators will then either indicate that the excava- mation. tor is clear to dig or visit the dig site to mark the approximate location of approximate location of underground underground utility lines with spray utilities can result in serious injuries, paint, flags or both. Once a site has service disruptions and costly repairs been accurately marked or the util- when gas, electric, communications, ity company has communicated to the water and sewer lines are damaged. excavator that they are clear, it is safe Cooperation to help ensure continued to begin digging. Excavators should public safety and sustainable utility confirm that all utilities listed on their service during these difficult times is locate request have responded before vital. With so much at stake for pubbeginning excavation. For private util- lic health and safety right now, the ity lines, it is the owner's responsibility millions of Americans who plan to do to determine their location. Utilities digging projects this year without tak-

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beforehand are taking an unnecessary respond by clearing or locating and By placing a call or an online request

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Nine tips for a successful home improvement project

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multiple contractors in your area.

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challenging, especially if it is your energy efficient. first time to do it. It involves thorough ficient budgeting to make sure you can get the job done the way you want. Home improvement upgrades can be minor aesthetic upgrades all the way to full home renovations. The skies

are the limit from kitchen remodeling, a brand new HVAC system, upgrading to big beautiful windows, or even Starting a home improvement proj- installing solar panels to help save ect can be exciting and somewhat money down the road and be more

(The following are nine) useful preparation, time, effort and also suf- tips for a successful home improvement project that can help guide you through the process. 1. Assess your home's current state

Look around your home and determine the areas that need attention or



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more useful for you. For example, Pinterest, Houzz or other popular webwant to prioritize a kitchen remodel. However, home improvement projects go way deeper than just the surface ing apart and is an eye sore every and what you see daily. Have you time you pull into the driveway, start recently noticed that it takes quite a researching different roofing styles long time to cool or heat your house and decide what would look best with more so than it did in the past? Maybe your home. If you have these idea it's time to get your HVAC system types in place and examples of what replaced. Does your living room seem you desire beforehand it will be much small and dark, perhaps install a easier to discuss with a contractor. beautiful picture window to beautify You'll be able to get more accurate your home and everyday life. It is best to grab a notepad and pen or you can make a reality for your home. your phone and go through each room with a keen eye thinking about visual benefit vour home.

to consider is what you envision for minimum and maximum amount you your home to look like or be improved are willing to spend on each project. upon. Let's use kitchen renovation as You may find that a few upgrades to an example. If you've always wanted a center island or a mirror backsplash

areas that you've always wished were on the counter, write it down. Get on your kitchen tiles and sink could be sites and google kitchen design trends misaligned or outdated completely, to get a feel for what you're looking maybe the plumbing constantly has for. You'll want to have a good idea annoying leaks. In that case you may of what exactly you want out of this home improvement project.

Let's say your roof is currently fallpricing and be able to see what dreams 3. Calculate your project's budget

If you plan to remodel your home, improvements as well as documenting another vital consideration is your overall home improvements that could budget and project funding. Your budget should include the design and 2. Envision your new beautiful space construction cost, the materials cost, One of the most important things the labor costs, permits and even a

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(continued from page 4A) 4. Look for and hire the best contract your kitchen cabinets and living room tors

Choosing the right contractor for rather than installing a new solar your home improvement project is one panel system. You'll want to decide of the most important things you can what to prioritize based on your finando. You will want to fully trust that cial capabilities and also what you this person is capable of doing your think will give you the biggest return renovation and doing it well. We suggest always getting quotes from at For example, if you decided that least four home contractors to make getting a new heating and cooling sure you are getting a fair price. If system would be a top priority. You you're wanting to renovate your living would need to think about the pos- room and one contractor prices it out sible costs for duct replacement, wir- at a much higher price, you'll want to ing repairs, and if you are wanting understand why the quotes were so to replace both your heating unit as vastly different and gut check that you well as your air conditioning system are getting an honest price from that at the same time. Expenses might also contractor. Here are a few things you'll come from additional labor and sup- want to determine about the contracplies that you wouldn't know about tors you request price quotes from:

 How many years of experience with the job in-house. Information on most your project type? ·Are they properly licensed and

be found online. For example, HVAC insured? •Do they have positive references

using helpful online cost calculators or from past jobs? 5. Set a specific payment schedule

Discuss and agree with your con-Having an idea of what you can tractor before hiring for a specific paycomfortably spend on different home ment schedule, which usually starts appointment with your contractor to before the home project takes place. to set manageable project constraints The schedule should include a time- ed for the home improvement project.

ments should be completed before payment is set again. It should also be in writing if the payment types will be in cash, credit card, financing, etc. This is also a good time to establish the best in the kitchen? Will your pets need to way to contact them and the expected reply rate. Will you all be needing to communicate through text on a personal line, email, or do you prefer before the project starts so you can phone calls?

6. Create an expected timeline for completion

also develop a timeline. This timeline will show your preferred start date up 7. Make arrangements for the conto the target completion date. Set an struction phase discuss the whole length of time needframe that states what accomplish- You'll also want to know what kind of

accommodations you'll be needing to make for them to complete the project. Will furniture need to be cleared if they're putting in a new bay window

be secured to a certain area in order

for your contractor to complete the

job? These are great questions to ask

plan around them. The conversation

will also let you prepare how to move

around your home and continue your In relation to the payment schedule, activities of daily living during the construction phase timeline.

> Once your home improvement project is about to commence, make sure

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· SIDING

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Slicing into the first tomato of the their living situations season is a much anticipated moment While tomatoes are relatively easy a delicious, juicy flavor that serves as delicious bounty. the basis for all sorts of recipes. And • Wait until after the last average since tomatoes can just as easily be frost date. Tomatoes can be grown grown in a full backyard garden or in a from seeds outdoors in warm areas, container on a patio or balcony, toma- but tomato gardeners often find suctoes appeal to gardeners regardless of cess starting seeds indoors six to

for gardeners. Tomatoes are among to grow, they are prone to certain probthe most popular fruit or vegetable lems and pests. Knowledge of what to plants grown in home gardens. Much expect when planting tomatoes and of that popularity may be credited to how to start off on the right footing the fact that red, ripe tomatoes have can help produce a season's worth of



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Gradually introduce seedlings to the elements for a few hours each day, cages or stakes can help keep the increasing the duration of time out- leaves and fruit from touching the side. Then they can be transplanted ground, which can cause rot and, evenoutdoors when temperatures are con-tually, death to the tomato plant. sistently over 60 F.

• Choose a sunny spot.

the plants in a sunny spot so they can rain. Mulch also will help prevent soil

between plants to accommodate for acidic. growth and ensure the plants will not

lay the stem sideways in the dirt, and gy focused on growing fruit. then bend the top of the plant upward. This will produce extra root growth tomatoes.

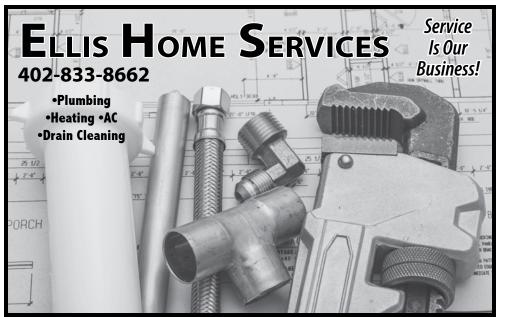
eight weeks before the last frost date. and stronger, more vital plants.

· Give the plants support. Tomato

· Lay down a layer of mulch. Tomatoes grow best when the soil is Tomatoes love to soak up sunlight, consistently moist. Mulch can help according to The Home Depot. Place retain moisture from watering and and soilborne diseases from splash-· Space out plants. The experts at ing on the leaves and plants when it Better Homes and Gardens say to rains. While you amend the soil, make leave anywhere from 24 to 48 inches sure that it drains well and is slightly

· Prune away suckers. Tomatoes produce "suckers," which are leaves · Plant deeply. Tomatoes tend to that shoot out from the main stem. root along their stems. If transplants Removing these leaves promotes air are long and lean, dig a trench and circulation and keeps the plant's ener-

Tomatoes are a rich addition to any Snip off the lower branches and cover garden. A few simple tricks can help with soil up to the first set of leaves. even novice gardeners grow delicious



Landscaping mulching mistakes to avoid

ly from house to house. Some home- botanical garden. Regardless of those look to mulch to help them accomplish also helps to suppress weed growth, owners may prefer water features on preferences, lawn and garden enthusi- that goal. their properties, while others focus on asts who want to make their properties

Landscape features vary significant- flowers that would be the envy of a as idyllic as possible may eventually and/or especially hot summers. Mulch

Container gardening tips

Gardening is beneficial in various The following are some other ways of the health perks associated with successful. gardening include improved mood, increased vitamin D levels (which benefits bones and immune system) and reduced risk of dementia. In addition, herbs, fruits and vegetables, it can be guideline to gauge water needs. a cost-effective way to eat healthy.

For gardeners without sufficient



space or for those with mobility issues, container gardening can be an ideal long as some of their basic needs are ther soil heat absorption. met. This means watering correctly for the type of plant, and ensuring suf- and enjoyable activity that can pay

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ways. The AARP states that some container gardening efforts can prove

·Watch water.

says plants with thin leaves typically need ample water, and plants with if gardening efforts include growing thick leaves need less. Use this as a

·Size correctly.

Plants should be sized to the container. Consider dwarf varieties of certain plants if your containers are small.

• Choose the right soil. Fill containers with a commercial potting soil rather than soil from the garden. Garden soil can dry into a solid mass, while commercial mixtures have amendments like peat moss, vermiculite, compost, and other ingredients to help with soil texture and moisture retention.

·Mix it up. When planting containers of flowers and other greenery, Good Housekeeping says to include "a thriller, a spiller and a filler" as a good rule of thumb. The thriller is the focal point, the spiller a trailing plant, and a filler has smaller leaves or flowers to add bulk and color.

·Poke holes. Drainage holes are essential so that soil will not become waterlogged. Holes don't need to be large, but there should be enough of them so that excess water can drain out readily.

· Select the right container material. Container materials may be affected way to grow everything from flowers to by gardeners' budgets, personal taste vegetables. Better Homes & Gardens and other factors. For those who live says most plants are not fussy about in hot climates, selecting a light-colthe containers in which they grow so ored container can help prevent fur-

Container gardening is a healthy dividends in various ways.

Mulch helps soil retain moisture, needed to create an eye-catching gar-

which promotes strong, healthy flow- den won't be compromised by the presers, plants, trees, and shrubs. And ence of unsightly, thirsty weeds. because soil beneath mulch retains more moisture than soil that's not and it can be. But that does not mean protected by mulch, homeowners won't homeowners cannot make mistakes have to spend as much time watering when mulching. The following are mulched landscapes. That saves time some common mulching mistakes to and conserves water, which can be a Planet Natural Research Center big benefit in areas prone to drought

which can ensure all that hard work

Mulching seems like a simple task,

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