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Thursday, May 14, 2020 144th Year - No. 33

The Wayne Herald

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(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Much like everything else in the last few months, Tuesday's primary election looked a little different. Wilma Moore and Amanda Hawthorne welcomed all Wayne voters to the combined polling location at the County Shop building at 515 Thorman Street. Additionally, poll workers wore masks to protect themselves and the number of voters who opted not to fill out a mail-in ballot.

Unofficial primary election results released

Polls were open Tuesday, even with a large section of the Wayne county population voting early via mail. Voter turnout for the county was 46.26 percent and a total of 2,415 votes were cast. Results are currently unofficial.

Results
Dean Burbach will retain his Wayne County Commissioner Dist. 2 seat. Burbach garnered 393 votes while opponent B.J. Woehler received 126.

Joni Albrecht defeated Sheryl Lindau in the polls with 1,166 votes to Lindau's 622.

President Donald J. Trump's opponent on the Republican ballot, Bill Weld received only 115 votes, while there were 115 write-in picks for Republican presidential candidate. President Trump received 1,606 votes.

Ben Sasse received 1,349 votes compared to Matt Innis's 418 for the Republican U.S.

Senator place in the general election.

In the U.S. Congressional District 3 Republican race, Adrian Smith received 1,341 votes; Justin Moran, 106 votes; Arron Kowalski, 84 votes; Larry Lee Scott Bolinger, 60 votes, and William Elfgren, 59 votes. There were three write-ins for that race.

In the Democratic presidential race, Biden carried the pool also comprised of Tulsi Gabbard, Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren, with 310 votes.

For U.S. Senate, Wayne County Democrats gave 92 votes to Alisha Shelton; 90 votes to Angie Philips; 80 votes to Chris Janicek; 32 votes to Daniel M. Wik; 31 votes to Andy Stock; 14 votes to Larry Marvin and 11 votes to Dennis Frank Macek.

Mark Elworth, Jr. was the only candidate running as a Democrat for the U.S. Congressional District 3 seat.

On the Libertarian ticket, voters could choose between six candidates for president, Max Abramson (0 votes), Dan Behrman (0 votes), Lincoln Chafee (1 vote), Jacob Hornberger (4 votes), Jo Jorgensen (1 vote) and Adam Kokesh (0 votes).

Gene Sladek and Dustin C. Hobbs both ran uncontested for their races for U.S. Senate and Congressional District 3 respectively.

In the State Board of Education race, Patti S. Gubbels received 1,498 votes while Mike Goos received 504. Mike Minert was the lone candidate on the ballot for Pender Community Hospital District.

Two people voted yes on the Wisner Fire District 8 Wisner Fire 8, while five voted no.

Primary election results remain unofficial until the canvassing board can meet. General elections will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Board approves purchases, salaries

By Clara Osten
clara@waynherald.com

Several agenda items dealing with technology were approved when the Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education met virtually on Monday.

Chromebook purchases for the 2020-2021 school year were approved at a cost of \$75,727.26. This includes 106 for the elementary school, 88 for the junior high school and 69 for the high school. In addition, a number of cases for these computers were also purchased.

In regard to the use of the technology, a quote of \$7,864.57 was approved for the Microsoft Desktop and System Center software licenses.

A quote for \$10,330.68 was approved from GoGuardian, which is a filtering system for the Chromebooks.

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan told the board members about the benefits of the system, both while the student is using the equipment at school and while at home. A notification is received if something that is not appropriate is being viewed by the student.

Salaries for the directors at the school were approved for the 2020-2021 school year.

Dr. Lenihan told the board that the finance committee recommended a three percent increase in salary for the group. He also noted that these individuals are "doing a great job."

Also approved was the classified staff salary schedule. It includes an increase of approximately three percent on the base hourly rate.

Dr. Lenihan said there are a number of district employees in this category and therefore it would be difficult to provide an exact cost to the district for the upcoming budget year. He did note that the district will not be hiring summer help this year. Because there have been no students in the buildings since mid-March, much of the work that generally takes place during the summer months has already been completed.

First reading was held on the 7-12 Student Handbook, the K-6 Handbook and the Kids Club Handbook. Dr. Lenihan noted changes that have been made in each of these handbooks. These include listing new staff members and removing some of the sections that were repetitive with other parts of the handbook.

In the 7-12 handbook specifically, changes were made in the code of conduct portion

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

After many years in the planning process, Phase II of Wayne's trail project is officially underway. Above, dirt work has begun near the Wayne Community Activity Center.

Work begins on Phase II of trail

Work began on Monday, May 11 on the second phase of the Wayne Pedestrian trail, according to information provided by City of Wayne staff.

TR Harris Construction, Inc. of Homer is the general contractor for the project. Several sub-contractors will also be involved in the project.

Work includes an underpass on West Seventh Street near the Community Activity Center. The highway will be temporarily widened to allow construction on half of the road while two lanes of traffic are kept open.

Anticipated completion of the trail project is the fall of 2020.

Work will begin on the trail between Ashley Park and the Community Activity Center, along the south side of Grainland Road, going west from South Maple Street.

This project is 80 percent funded by federal funds.

The Nebraska Department of Roads is assisting with oversight.

The consultant for the project is Olsson and the project manager is Nate Hoeckelman. General questions on the project can be directed to Hoeckelman via email at nhoeckelman@olsson.com or by phone at (402) 485-5074.

Large tech purchase approved, graduation plans discussed at Wakefield School Board meeting

By Sarah Lentz
editor@waynherald.com

Graduation plans and large purchases were discussed during Wakefield Community Schools Board of Education meeting held on May 11 via Zoom.

Several weeks ago, high school principal Matt Farup sent a letter to parents stating the school planned on keeping Wakefield's graduation date the same and moving the traditional ceremony to a virtual one. At Monday's meeting Farup explained to the board that he'd decided to add to those plans.

"The Commissioner of Education gave us a choice of doing a virtual graduation or potentially scheduling an in-person ceremony but at the end of the summer," Farup said. "At that time I chose to go with the virtual program, but in my heart and my mind, my desire was to make sure all of our students had their cap and gown and their diploma in hand for that. I believe one of the main aspects of graduation is walking across the stage and getting handed that diploma."

An increase of COVID-19 cases, including

some in Wakefield, has made getting diplomas difficult, and in the schools eyes, unsafe, so Farup and superintendent Dr. Mike Moody have decided to choose both options. An in-person ceremony of some type is tentatively planned for Sunday, Aug. 2.

"I think doing both is the better way to go," Farup said.

A purchase of around \$234,892 to purchase, replace and repair technology for the district was approved. During the school building closure, Moody told the board it became apparent to staff and administration that the district's technology capabilities were stretched to its limits.

"If nothing else that we've learned out of our experience and frustration over the last eight weeks is that we just were not prepared to do remote teaching and learning," Moody said.

Moody said he's hoping to spend some of any money from the CARES Act to help make the large purchase.

"We cannot just continue to operate same old (way). We've got to re-think what we're

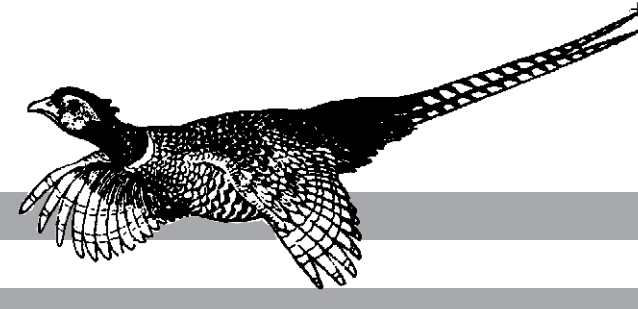
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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Waving goodbye to the school year

Teachers from Wayne Community Schools lined Main Street on Monday evening for an end-of-the-year parade. Students and their parents drove up and down the street with signs thanking their teachers and wishing them a good summer. Above, sixth grade teachers were bundled up near Our Savior Lutheran Church.



Record

Obituaries

Madelyn Kai

Madelyn Kai, 99, died Wednesday, May 6, 2020 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield.

Mary Madelyn Steinhoff Kai was born Jan. 5, 1921 in the home of her aunt in Bancroft. She was baptized in Holy Cross Catholic Church in Bancroft by Father Michael Quin. Madelyn's early years were spent in St. Helena and Wynot. The family moved to Bancroft in 1925, which became her home until her marriage. At age four, Mary Madelyn started school in Bancroft. She soon dropped the name "Mary" and used her preferred middle name "Madelyn." She graduated from high school in Bancroft in 1938 and took the Normal Teaching Course, which, along with passing 17 state tests, made it possible to obtain a Third Grade Elementary certificate. That certificate allowed her to teach in a rural school at the age of 17. This was during the depression era when jobs were hard to come by. Madelyn walked to her first rural school, which was five miles from home. She was paid \$45 per month.

She spent her summers attending Wayne State College during World War II, working at the Bomb Loading Plant in Mead. A vivid memory of hers was the day in May 1945 when the war in Europe ended. The screeching noise of the bomb plant became quite that day, never to be heard again. She then finished her teaching career in Madison and awaited her fiance's return from his four years overseas. Clarke Kai finally came home on Dec. 1, 1945. He and Madelyn were married on a cold, snowy day, Dec. 27, 1945 at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Bancroft. After the teaching year ended, the two began their lives together on the Kai farm west of Pender. Madelyn's dedication was to her church, St. Mary's of Wayne, and raising her sons, Terry, Kevin, Brian and Shawn, as well as the grandchildren as they came along.

Survivors include her sons, Terry, Kevin (Bonnie), Brian and Shawn (Kim); her sister, Norene Baker; 17 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Minnie (Hansen) Steinhoff; a brother, Maurie; her husband, Clarke; a daughter-in-law, Ann (Terry); sister and husband, Elaine and Ed Zach; great-granddaughter, Lauryn Trautman and brother-in-law, Marvin Baker.



Dorothy Isom

Dorothy L. Isom, 89, of Carroll, died Saturday, May 9, 2020 at her home. Private committal services will be held at Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll. No public visitation will be held.

Memorials may be directed to the Dorothy's family for later designation.

Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Dorothy Luetta Isom was born Dec. 27, 1930 on a farm near Concord to William and Meta (Rieth) Stalling. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul Lutheran Church east of Concord. She graduated from Concord High School in 1948 and the Beauty School in Norfolk. She then was employed at Hazel's Beauty Shop in Wayne for 10 years. Dorothy married Marvin Isom on Feb. 26, 1955 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, rural Concord. The couple farmed near Carroll most of their married life. Dorothy worked as a teacher's aide at the Carroll Elementary School for 20 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll. Dorothy enjoyed reading and embroidering, the Cubs, but most of all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her children, Joni (Mark) Tietz of Carroll, Jodi Isom of Lincoln, Janee Isom of Lincoln, and Jennifer (Cody) Backer of Randolph; grandchildren, Brent (Rachel) Tietz, Lyndi (Bob) McElroy, Christian Moore, Shaw Backer and Jessa Backer; five great grandchildren, Carleigh and Bennett Tietz, Finn, Iain and Emmy Luetta McElroy; two brothers, Clifford (Donna) Stalling of Norfolk and Clayton (Jan) Stalling of Vermillion, S.D.; sister-in-law, Gale Stalling of Ovieda, Fla.; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Marvin, in 1974; and brother, Richard Stalling in 2016.

Despite pandemic, court proceedings continue in Wayne County

With the help of technology, court proceedings are continuing in Wayne County.

Officials with the Wayne County District Court office held court during the regularly scheduled time frame - Wednesday, May 6.

The following is a list of criminal proceedings that were handled that day by the court:

State of Neb., pltf. vs. John G. Neel, Wayne., Complaint for Strangulation, a Class IIIA felony. Sentenced to 18 months in the Nebraska Department of Corrections.

Following release of incarceration, 12 months Post-Release Supervision. Ordered to pay court costs of \$149.50 and restitution of \$600.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Cody Murphee, Pilger. Complaint for (Count I) Use of a Deadly Weapon to Commit a Felony, a Class IC felony. Sentenced to 5-10 years in the Nebraska Department of Corrections. Count II: Dismissed. Count III: Robbery. Sentenced to 10-15 years in the Nebraska Department of Corrections.

Sentences to run consecutive to each other and to any other sentence currently being served. Ordered to pay court costs of \$139.50.

State of Neb., pltf. vs. Jerry D. Woldt, Jr, Wayne. Complaint for Criminal Attempt - Sexual Assault of a Child in the First Degree, a Class II felony. Sentenced to 3-5 years in the Nebraska Department of Corrections, with credit for 264

Gena Luhr - Puls

Gena Luhr - Puls, 90, of Wayne, died Tuesday, May 12, 2020 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.



Private committal services will be held at the Wakefield Cemetery.

Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

The family asks that those wishing to make a memorial to consider making a donation to Our Savior Lutheran Church of Wayne, American Heart Association or Orphan Grain Train.

Regina (Gena) Margaret Luhr Puls was born Nov. 17, 1929 at Wakefield to Oscar and Olga (Anderson) Bjorklund. She was baptized, confirmed and married at Salem Lutheran Church at Wakefield. She graduated from Wakefield High School in 1947. She worked as a legal secretary for five years. She married Clarence Luhr on Feb. 11, 1951. The couple farmed northwest of Wakefield until 1987, retiring in Wayne. On Jan. 31, 1997 she married Freddie Puls at Truth or Consequences, N.M.

She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church of Wayne and had been active in Altar Guild, ELCW, Bible Study and the sewing group. She belonged to Home Circle Club and VFW Auxiliary. She enjoyed gardening, quilting, playing cards and especially her family.

Survivors include two sons, Bruce and Vicky Luhr of Seward and Steve and Vernae Luhr of Wakefield; a daughter, Barbara and John Okonksi of Schererville, Ind.; and stepchildren, Denis Puls of Puyallup, Wash., Janis Jordan of Fremont, Kevin Puls of Emerson, David Puls of Grand Island and JoAnn McCabe of St. Paul, Minn.; eight grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and 13 step great-grandchildren; a sister, Sue Smith, of Bella Vista, Ark. and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Clarence, in 1992; husband, Freddie, in 2014; and a niece, Gretchen McCarthy.

Property Transfers

April 17: Mary H. Moline and Mark A. Moline to Moline Family Trust, Mark A. Moline Co-Trustee and Mary H. Moline Co-Trustee. The W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26, Range 5. Exempt.

Lot 6, Block 4, Vintage Hill Second Addition of Wayne. \$765.00.

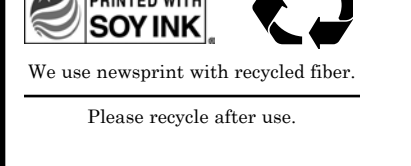
April 17: Wayne Rentals LLC to Louis Benschoter Jr. Lot 20, Benschoter Addition of Planned Unit Development Replat 2 of Wayne. \$38.25.

April 17: Dennis D. Dolliver and Peggy A. Dolliver to Brendon Pick and Karla Otte-Pick. Lot 5, Block 1, Vintage Hill Third Addition of Wayne. \$1,080.00.

April 17: Troy Bradley Harder and Michelle Desiree Harder to John Dorman and Sherry Dorman.

April 22: Brendon L. Pick, Karla K. Otte-Pick, Steven B. Meyer, Cynthia J. Meyer, Mark Meyer and Lona Meyer to City of Wayne. Part of the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 12, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

A Quick Look



Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
May 7	62	37	—	—
May 8	53	34	.61"	—
May 9	57	35	—	—
May 10	65	34	—	—
May 11	54	32	—	—
May 12	55	35	—	—
May 13	55	41	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 1.22"/ Monthly snow — 0
Yr./Date — 5.48"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — Until further notice, in-person Chamber Coffees will not be held. Instead, the Wayne Area Economic Development Office will be holding ChamberPercs on the Wayne, NE facebook page at 10:15 each Friday morning. Staff from the WAED office will present announcements at that time. WAED officials will continue to explore alternatives for Chamber Coffee events.

Paper, aluminium can recycling

AREA — The Wayne Boys Scouts are still accepting paper and aluminum beverage cans at the Wayne Transfer Station during operation hours Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturdays. Please NO PLASTIC bags, items with a spiral binding or hard back books can be mixed in with the paper pile in the trailer. Aluminum beverage cans currently go into the grain cart which is located near the entrance.

If you need help getting papers or cans to the transfer station, please call Mike Schlickbernd at KTCH (402) 375-3700 to make arrangements for pick up this month. Acceptable paper items include: newspaper, office paper, magazines, paperback books, phone books, paper bags, envelopes, most correspondences that comes in the mail and chipboard, which includes items like cereal, tissue, pop and beer boxes. Items that are not acceptable include: glass, plastic, metal, styrofoam, string, feed sacks and corrugated cardboard.

Open Gate Day

AREA — The Wayne Izaak Walton League will hold the Annual Open Gate day on Saturday, May 16. This event provides an excellent opportunity to get out of the house and into nature during this time of isolation. Entrance is free with the gate open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to fish, do bird watching, enjoy the outdoors, or have a picnic. The Nebraska Game and Parks is delaying the annual Free Fishing and Park Entry Day, which was originally scheduled for that day, so those attending will need a fishing permit. Those attending are asked to practice social distancing. Memberships to the lake can be purchased at ACE in Wayne during normal business hours.



Laurel volunteers

In last week's publication of "Hometown Heros," members of both the Laurel Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue-EMS personnel were incorrectly identified. Laurel Fire Department members include, above (front) Dustin Thompson, Ryan Fettig, Kent Rasmussen, Aaron Carson, Drew Lunz, Cody Knudsen, Justin Swanson, Kyle Knudsen, Andrew Gothier, Jared Kvols and Steve Stanley. (back) Derrek Hirschman, Brian Hoepfner, Scott Rath, Kevin Jundt, Chet Suing, Justin Hoepfner, Tyler Specht, Justin Erickson, Tyler Kvols, Dan Spahr and Craig Bathke. Not pictured, Justin Roberts, Jeremy Barnes and Courtney Berg.

Laurel Rescue - EMS personnel include (front) Steve Stanley, EMR, Kyle Knudsen, EMT, Brian Gould, Jodie Thompson, EMT, Lisa Clausen, RN, and Rachel Steffen, EMT (back) Brian Hoepfner, Kevin Jundt, EMT, Trista Stone, Jill Rasmussen, Stephanie Urwiler, RN/EMT, Lois Urwiler, EMT and Kelsey Rasmussen, RN. Not pictured, EMT- Melissa Graham, Heather Hall and Ashley Jelinek, EMT-Sara Aschoff, RN/EMT-Valerie Hangman, RNs - Angela Johnson, McKayla Nitz and LPN-Hannah Swanson.





(Contributed photo)

Donations from several area organizations allowed the Dixon County Sheriff's Office to purchase both a boat and UTV to help protect and serve the public.

Dixon County Sheriff's Office adds to patrol units

The Dixon County Sheriff's Office has added a new boat and UTV to its patrol units, thanks to generous donations.

Officials with the department said, "the support given to purchase the boat and UTV to the county is greatly appreciated."

Dixon County Sheriff's Office recognizes the need of more patrol on the river and lakes of Dixon County. The new boat better equips the Sheriff's Office to quickly be deployed and respond to incidents. Also, having the boat will put more patrol on the waters to educate

citizens and visitors of potential of drowning while trying to swim across the river. It will help promote the use of life jackets.

The boat will allow sheriffs more opportunities to crack down on the use of drugs on the river and lakes. The Dixon County Sheriff's Office also patrols the Missouri River Expo at Ponca State Park every year and the boat will extend the patrol from land to water.

The UTV will assist the deputies in patrolling and responding to calls along remote areas of which are impossible to gain access to with other types of vehicles.

The Dixon County Sheriff's Office assists in protecting Ponca State Park, rural cabins, and rural recreational areas along with county-wide activities with large crowds. In addition to, but not limited, the UTV will be utilized during various community events such as the Expo, Ponca Rodeo, parades, homecoming festivities, Balloon Days and the Dixon County Fair, etc.

"Overall, the purchase of this boat and UTV will assist law enforcement in protecting our citizens, residents, visitors, and assets against the greatest threats and hazards, responding quickly to save lives, protect or recover property and the environment, and meet basic human needs in the aftermath of an incident," said Dixon County Sheriff Don Taylor.

"The Dixon County Sheriff's Office would like to extend a great appreciation and thank you to our donors, Gill Hauling, Inc, Michael Foods, Gardner Foundation, and a private church donor," Taylor said.



Youth baseball and softball cleared beginning June 1

Governor Pete Ricketts announced during his press conference on May 11, that restrictions on youth sports and training will ease beginning Monday, June 1. As of early May, softball and baseball will be the only youth sports re-opened, but additional guidelines will be provided for participation in other sports as health and safety measures are determined fit. Below are the guidelines the governor outlined.

During May:

- No organized team sports games for youth and adults.

- No team organized sports practices for youth and adults. This prohibition includes any practice, training or group exercise program organized by a coach of a sports team.

- Businesses and organizations that provide sports training and that memberships to provide such training as long as they follow the same guidelines as fitness centers/clubs, gymnasiums, health clubs, and health spas (no more than 10 people to a room, spaced at least six feet apart). No team organized training is allowed.

June 1:

- Schools are permitted to open weight rooms for use by all student athletes as long as they follow the same guidelines as fitness centers/clubs, gymnasiums, health clubs, and health spas.

- Team organized practices for baseball and softball may begin unless circumstances dictate a change in date.

- Dugout use will not be allowed. Players' items should be lined up against the fence at least six feet apart.

- Parents must remain in their cars or drop off and pick players up afterwards.

- Players should use their own gloves, helmets and bats as much as possible.

- Coaches are responsible for ensuring social distancing is maintained between players as much as possible. This means additional spacing between players while playing catch, changing drills so that players remain spaced out, no congregating of players while waiting to bat.

- Players must bring their own water/beverage to consume during and after practice. No shared drinking fountains or coolers.

- Players must bring their own snacks to consume during and after practice. No shared/communal snacks.

- Coaches must sanitize shared equipment before and after each practice

- Team organized practices for other sports may remain suspended

- Baseball and softball games may begin unless circumstances dictate a change in date. The same guidelines apply as for baseball and softball practices

- Use of dugouts is permitted during games only. Bleachers located between the dugout and home plate should also be used to spread out players. Players should have designated spots to place their personal items. Coaches must designate an adult who is responsible for ensuring players are seated on the benches unless they are actively participating in the game.

- Players should use their own gloves, helmets, and bats as much as possible.

- Fan attendance is limited to household members of the players on the team. No use of bleachers for fans. Fans must bring their own chairs or stand. Fans should keep six feet of social distancing between different household units. No fan seating or standing is allowed in the area from behind home plate to six feet past the far end of each dugout.

- Teams to play next must be provided designated areas for player warm-ups that provide for necessary social distancing.

- Post-game handshakes or interaction between teams are prohibited.

- When games end, the leaving team must sanitize the dugout area. No post-game talks at the field are permitted. Fans and players must leave

the playing area and return to their cars immediately after the game.

- The team to play next must remain in their designated warm up area until the prior team has finished sanitizing and is completely out of the dugout.

- Fans for upcoming games must remain in their cars during player warm ups. They will be permitted to come to the field once the team they are there to watch enters the dugout area.

- Restrooms must be cleaned and sanitized regularly while players and fans are present. Markings should be placed on the ground to ensure individuals waiting to use the restroom are spaced six feet apart.

- Players must bring their own water/beverage to consume during and after practices and games. No shared drinking fountains or coolers.

- Players must bring their own snacks to consume during and after practice/games. No shared/communal snacks.

- Coaches must sanitize shared equipment before and after each practice and game.

- Concessions stands are not allowed to be open.

- Team organized practices and games for other sports may remain suspended.

For more information on State guidelines for re-openings or more comments from the Governor's press conference, visit governor.nebraska.gov

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Congratulations Graduates!



SNB Community Scholarship

Freshman-Year Tuition at
Wayne State College

Allyson Avery
Megan Lambert
Autumn Avery



SNB FFA Scholarship

\$1,000 each

Faith Junck
Casey Koenig

Congratulations to these outstanding seniors at Wayne High School who are the recipients of five college scholarships from SNB worth \$15,000.



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Wakefield Schools

From Page 1A

doing and prepare ourselves for a new approach and tele-learning, distance learning is definitely part of the equation," Moody said.

The district also approved spending \$32,455.26 on new textbooks to update the school's Social Studies curriculum. A purchase for a new SawStop table saw to replace an older, less safe saw students were using.

Administrator salaries were set for the 2020-21 school year.

Moody will see a 12.01 percent increase to his salary, while Farup will receive an 8.35 percent increase and elementary principal Jerad Wulf will receive a 3.53 percent increase. Also approved during the meeting was a 3 percent pay raise for classified staff salaries. In addition, next year's 10-month employees will have their five paid sick days bumped to seven and 12-month employees will see their seven paid sick days rise to 10.

An offer of employment con-

tract to Brianna Samuelson was approved. Samuelson will teach Special Education classes.

A resolution selecting the design-build contract delivery system for the Track/Football Complex was adopted and the board moved to solicit letters of interest from parties interested in serving as the District's Performance-Criteria Developer for the project.

The next Wakefield Community Schools Board of Education meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 8 at 5:30 p.m.

Wayne School Board

From Page 1A

to more clearly define activities that are NSAA sponsored and those that are not. The consequences of violating these rules was made more clear and designed to "hold the students accountable and learn from their mistakes," according to Dr. Lenihan.

The second reading of each of these handbooks will take place at the board's June meeting.

Board members approved the

agreement with Providence Medical Center for Athletic Trainer Services for the 2020-2021 school year.

During the discussion, it was noted that Tim Ellis, who provides athletic training services to the district, has taken on a number of duties since the closing of the school due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Additionally, Ellis will have additional responsibilities when students return to the buildings.

It was noted that since 2015 the district has worked with Providence

Medical Center to fill this position and Ellis is an employee of PMC.

Dr. Lenihan presented information to the board on the end of the year check-out-process and end of the year activities.

He noted that, tentatively, graduation ceremonies for the 2020 seniors will be held Saturday, Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Wayne State College Willow Bowl.

Check in of equipment and gathering of belongings is underway with nearly one-third of students returning material on Monday.

Meetings with teaching staff will continue through May 21 with information shared on lessons learned during the past months. Planning for the start of the new school year will also be made.

Dr. Lenihan told the board members that while school is technically finished for the 2019-2020 school year, lunches will continue to be distributed at the three locations (Junior-Senior High School, Early Learning Center and Carroll Community Center) through the month of May.

Considerable discussion was held on the possibility of changing the compensation package for the para-professionals in the district.

Board members shared concerns with offering insurance to some of the certified employees and not others and the cost to the district should this be the case. Other concerns included in the fact that Wayne is losing paras who have gone through training to other places of employment.

Discussion on the topic will continue at future meetings.

The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, June 8 at 5 p.m.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Celebrating 40 years in business

Just Sew, owned and operated by Sandra Wriedt, opened for business in June 1980. To celebrate responsibly in the era of social distancing, Wriedt encouraged local quilt makers and owners to hang their works of art outside on May 10, which was also Mother's Day. In addition to the above quilts displayed in front of Just Sew, several residents hung quilts and there was a large display at the veterans' memorial at the Wayne County Courthouse.

Brookdale Wayne asking community to 'Adopt-a-Grandparent'

Thanks to the COVID-19 outbreak, visitors have been prohibited at Brookdale Wayne and other senior living facilities since mid-March. For seniors, that separation from their loved ones can be a difficult one. Brookdale Wayne is running the Adopt-a-Grandparent program in an effort to spread some joy within their community.

The Adopt-a-Grandparent program asks members of the community, whether it be individuals or as a business, to "adopt" a resident at Brookdale and do something for them, still within the social distancing guidelines. Brookdale Wayne

sales manager Kyla Miller suggests doing something for the residents' outdoor space whether it be bringing a hanging basket of flowers, decorating with sidewalk chalk or anything that can bring a smile to the residents' faces.

"We want to let the community spread some joy to them and for the residents to see some different people out their window and let them interact with the community a little bit through the glass," Miller said.

For assisted living residents, adopters are asked to bring something to decorate or to be seen outside the resident's window. For the

independent living residents, adopters are asked to decorate or bring something for the resident's patio.

"We're putting it into the hands of the community and letting them be creative with it," Miller said. "They can do as much or as little as they want to."

The Adopt-a-Grandparent program will run through the entire month of May. For those wishing to adopt a grandparent, they can either request a resident specifically or they can be placed randomly. To participate, contact Brookdale Wayne by calling (402) 375-1500.

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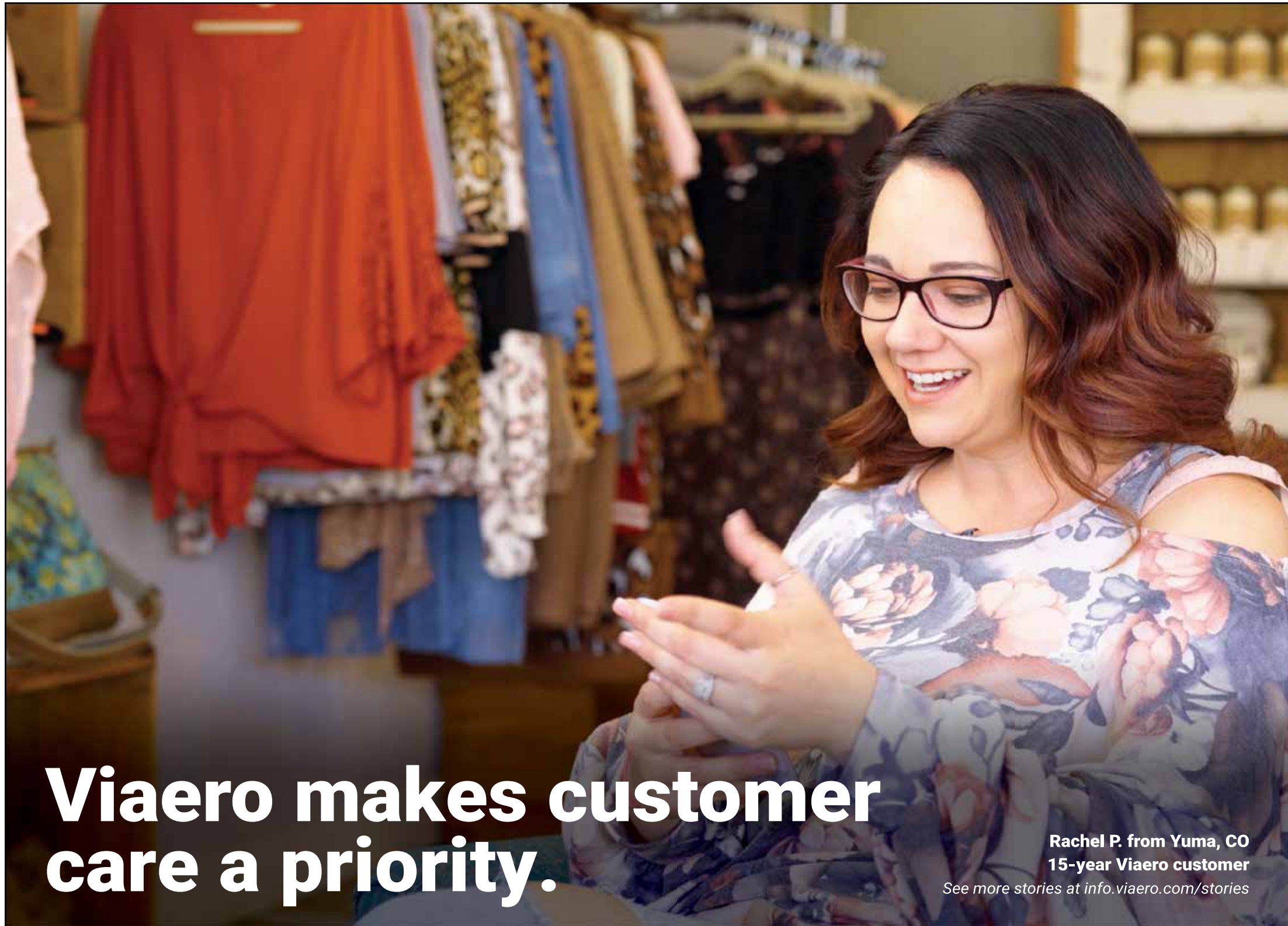
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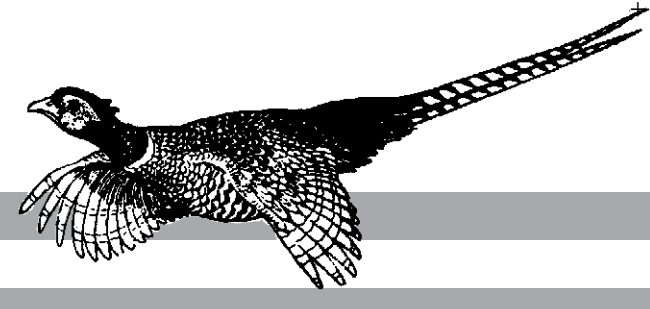
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Sports

Wildcat women's soccer signs 10 recruits for 2020 season

Wayne State College women's soccer coach Joe Cleary announced that 10 high school student-athletes have signed national letters of intent to attend Wayne State College and play for the Wildcats in the 2020 season.

The signing group includes Olivia Bollman of Stacy, Minn.; Riann Daas from Rush City, Minn.; Katie Hageman from Golden, Colo.; Haley Hoffman of Simi Valley, Calif.; Brea Kreikemeier from Lincoln, Morgan Rhodes of Omaha, Annika Syvrud from Rock Springs, Wyo.; Jaiden Thompson of Elkhorn, Sidney Truman from Ankeny, Iowa and Ashton Wessels from Sioux Falls, S.D.

"We are excited to bring these 10 young women into our program this fall," Cleary said. "This class has been a class we have worked

hard on over the last two years and I want to thank current assistant Chris McNaughton, former assistant Alex Piekarski, our admissions department and our faculty for all the assistance they have provided to me in bringing this class together. I also want to thank Athletic Director Mike Powicki and President Marysz Rames for their support and belief in not only myself but our program and our future and current student-athletes."

Cleary added, "My heart goes out to our incoming student-athletes, actually all seniors in high school at this time, on the losses of seasons, proms, graduations and other major senior year events. While these may seem small in the grand scheme of the COVID-19 pandemic, the effect of these losses is still felt by young

people everywhere. Moving from high school to college is an uncertain time for many, and the feeling of uncertainty is higher now more than ever. If there is one thing to be certain of, it is that we have a great group of young women in our WSC Soccer program, and we are adding 10 more great ones to our Wildcat Soccer family."

Bollman is a 5-foot-6 defender from North Branch High School in Minnesota. She earned All-Mississippi 8 Conference academic and honorable mention awards as well as helping her team to state championship appearance in 2017, before shifting her focus to club soccer. Olivia was a two-time selection to the Minnesota Olympic Development State Team and earned an invite to the Midwest Region II ODP



camp. She helped her club team to a 2017 Minnesota State Championship and a 2017 World Youth Gothia Cup (played in Sweden) quarterfinal finish.

Riann Daas is a 5-foot-4 forward at Chisago Lakes High School in Minnesota where she completed a historic season last fall. In 18 games, Riann racked up 19 goals and seven assists, earning All-Mississippi 8 Conference and Class 4A All-State honors in the process. She also helped lead Chisago Lakes to an undefeated regular season and a conference championship. On the club side, Riann competes for North Metro Soccer Association.

Hageman, a 5-foot-10 goalkeeper from Golden High School in Colorado, is a four-year letterwinner in soccer and played club soccer for Real Colorado Edge Select. In 2019, Katie was named to the All-Jefferson County Conference Second Team while averaging 8.3 saves per game and posting a goals against average of 0.8. She also helped lead her high school team to the playoffs for the first time in six years.

Hoffman, a 5-foot-6 forward from Simi Valley High School in California, was a two-year starter and letterwinner. In 2019, she played in nine games registering five goals and seven assists on the way to being named to the All Coastal Can-

yon League Second Team and was named Simi Valley Offensive Player of the Year.

Kreikemeier is a 5-foot-3 midfielder from Lincoln Pius X High School where she was a four-year letterwinner. Brea is a versatile player and has experience all over the field and played club soccer for Elite Girls Academy. Brea's assistant coach at Pius is former Wildcat captain and coach Kelsey Cox (Engstrom).

Rhodes, a 5-foot-2 winger from Millard West High School, is a two-year letterwinner and played club soccer for Nebraska FC Roja. In 2019, Morgan was an active member of a talented Millard West team that swept through the state of Nebraska, earning both the Metro Conference and Class A state titles while also being named KMTV 3 News Now 2019 Female Team of the Year.

Syvrud is a 5-foot-10 forward from Rock Springs High School in Wyoming where she was a four-year letterwinner despite having her senior season cut short due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Annika sat out most of 2019 with an ACL injury, however in her first two years of high school soccer she racked up 12 goals and 20 assists, earning All-4A West Conference honors both years and helping her team to conference championships both years. After finishing third at the State Tournament in 2019, Annika and her teammates were poised to make a run at the 2020 State Championship.

Thompson, a 5-foot-2 forward from Elkhorn High School, was a

four-year letterwinner and played club soccer for Omaha United. While at Elkhorn High, Thompson helped the Antlers to three consecutive state tournament appearances (2017-2019) and one Class B State title (2018). In 2019, Jaiden scored 12 goals and 6 assists on her way to an All-State honorable mention award and first-team All-Eastern Midlands Conference award.

Truman is a 5-foot-7 goalkeeper from Ankeny High School in Iowa where she was a four-year letterwinner despite having her senior season cut short due to the COVID-19 pandemic. While at Ankeny High School, Truman helped her team to the 2019 3A State Title and earned second-team All-Conference honors as well. She was a multi-sport athlete, earning three letters for Ankeny High's basketball team and excelled in the classroom earning academic achievement honors for soccer and basketball all four years of her high school career.

Wessels, a 5-foot-7 defender from Sioux Falls Washington High School in South Dakota, was a four-year starter and letterwinner and played club soccer for the Dakota Alliance Soccer Club. Wessels was a leader for her teammates on and off the field and while competing for Dakota Alliance was coached by current Augustana coach Brandon Barkus and had the opportunity to play against some of the top teams in the Midwest region.

WSC women's track and field adds three

Wayne State College track and field coach Marlon Brink announced that three additional student athletes have announced their commitment to attend Wayne State and compete for the Wildcat women's track and field team in the 2020-21 academic year.

Megan Hansen is a hurdler from South Sioux City High School where she was a three-year starter in track and field and volleyball. She was the 2019 Class B State champion in the 100-meter hurdles as a junior in 15.00 seconds and was also a state qualifier in the 300 hurdles and 400-meter relay. As a sophomore, Hansen was a Class A state qualifier in the 100 hurdles and as a freshman qualified in the 1600-meter relay. Hansen was an All-River Cities Conference selection in track and field as a sophomore and junior and holds school records in the 100

hurdles and 400-meter relay.

"Megan will be a great addition to the hurdles and sprint events on our teams," Brink said. "She had an excellent junior year with great consistency and competitiveness. Winning a state title shows her desire to compete at a high level and I am excited to see what she can do at the college level and the impact she will make on our team."

Emily Smollen is a jumper/sprinter from Grand Island Northwest High School where she was a three-year letterwinner in track and field. She was a 2019 Class B state qualifier in the triple jump and 400-meter relay and was the 2019 Central Conference triple jump champion while helping her team win a conference title. Smollen holds a personal best mark of 35 feet, 3 1/2 inches in the triple jump and is an honor roll student.

"Emily will give us some more strength in the triple jump and short sprint events," said Brink. "We feel like she has the potential to continue her upward improvements with a year-round training program and has proven her ability to compete well."

Brooke Solomon is a distance runner from Yankton High School in South Dakota who will compete in both cross country and track and field for the Wildcats. She was a four-year letterwinner in both sports, starting her high school career at South Sioux City.

"Brooke battled some illness issues in her senior season and was not able to reach her full potential in cross country," remarked Brink. "She likes to run the longer distances and I think with some increases in her mileage will see some big improvements."

Exercise and your mood

By Karen Longe, MPT, DPT
KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness



Karen Longe, MPT, DPT

Exercise has great benefits for your physical health - it can strengthen your muscles, improve your cardiovascular system, and reduce your risk of diseases like stroke and diabetes. But, did you know that exercise can have benefits for your mental health too?

Why exercise lifts your mood

Exercise causes your brain to release chemicals including endorphins, adrenaline, serotonin and dopamine. These chemicals all work together to make you feel good. In addition to the chemical changes in your brain, exercising can lead to a feeling of accomplishment and relaxation of your muscles, also helping you feel good.

Exercise and depression

Exercise on its own is not a cure for depression, but research has shown it can be as effective as medication for mild to moderate depression. In fact, the most prescribed antidepressants are SSRI drugs, which work by increasing the amount of serotonin in your system. As mentioned above, exercise also increases the amount of serotonin in your system, so the effect on depression shouldn't be a surprise.

Make time for yourself

Many people believe they are "too busy" for exercise. Being "too busy" for something just means that you're prioritizing something else above it. By placing exercise high on your priority list, you're prioritizing yourself. This is a great way to help boost your mood and your confidence, because you're taking a portion of your day for yourself.

Choose physical activity you enjoy

While any physical activity will help release endorphins and serotonin, choosing something you

enjoy can help boost your mood even further. In addition, by using physical activity that's fun for you, you'll be more likely to be consistent. Consistently exercising is important for getting the most benefit out of it.

But what if I can't do the physical activity I enjoy?

Social distancing, quarantine and closures of clubs and gyms impact our ability to participate in the physical activities we enjoy. But, with these restrictions comes the opportunity to try new physical activities. Online exercise classes both live and prerecorded, dancing and gardening; now is the time to try something new!

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 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.com or her business Facebook page.

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24	27
8	28
19	29
3	30
21	31
22	32
2	33
5	34
4	35
11	36
13	37
14	38
1	39
10	40
17	41
18	42
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7	44
20	45
9	46
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Karen Longe
Doctor of Physical Therapy

Wayne State College Spring 2020 graduates

Though Wayne State College could not hold a traditional commencement ceremony, virtually, their many graduates were left with messages from several northeast Nebraska students and fellow graduates. Videos and a photo gallery from some of the below graduates can be found at wsc.edu/graduation

Undergraduates

Bachelor of Arts

Nathan Paul Pearson-Aurelia, Iowa, Speech Communication/Organizational Leadership and Public Relations, Political Science, History
 Joshua David Fremstad-Council Bluffs, Music/Vocal and Instrumental K-12 Education
 Cole Alexander Bathke-Alten, Neb., Speech Communication/Communication Studies
 Payton John Schake-Amherst, Neb., Music/Performance, Human Service Counseling
 Jennifer Anne Fees-Blair, Neb., Music/Vocal and Instrumental K-12 Education
 Michael Anthony Brown-Columbus, Neb., English Writing, Editing and Publishing
 Caleb J. Greenough-Dannebrog, Neb., English Writing and Literature, Philosophy
 Jonathan Daniel Laner-Dodge, Neb., Music/Music Industry
 Jennifer Mae Martin-Emerison, Neb., Art/Studio Art, Psychology
 Susannah Graff-Fremont, Neb., Art/Graphic Design
 Morgan N. Sudbeck-Hartington, Neb., Speech Communication/Communication Studies, International Studies
 Marissa Lau-La Vista, Neb., Speech Communication/Communication Studies
 Tomas Garcia-Madison, Neb., Interdisciplinary Studies-Music Information Systems Technology
 Lololanda Lilia Hernandez-Madison, Neb., Mass Communication/Journalism
 Cody Alan Schnebel-Norfolk, Neb., Music/Vocal and Instrumental K-12 Education
 Joel Gordon Jay Johnson-Oakland, Neb., Speech Communication/Organizational Leadership and Public Relations, Business Administration
 Alexandra Marie Linder-Oakland, Neb., Music/Vocal PK-12 Education
 Paige Palermo, Bachelor of Arts, Human Service Counseling, Psychology, Spanish
 Elizabeth Kristine Watts-Omaha, Neb., World Language-Spanish Education, Mathematics Education
 Vanessa Christine VonSeggern-Pender, Neb., Music/Vocal and Instrumental K-12 Education
 Julia Carmen Baxter-Platts-mouth, Neb., Mass Communication/Journalism, Sociology, Promotion and Media, Digital Film Production
 Christina Coffman-Santee, Neb., English Writing and Literature, Editing and Publishing
 Madelin Maytee Calderon Juarez-Schuyler, Neb., Business Administration/Public Accounting, Business Administration/Finance, Spanish
 Shelby Marie Putters-Stanton, Neb., Art/Graphic Design, Art-Advanced Studio
 Jennifer Graciela Lopez-Wakefield, Neb., Spanish, International Studies
 Sarah M. Lorenzen-Wakefield, Neb., English Writing, International Studies, Editing and Publishing
 Brenna Lynn Vovos-Wayne, Neb., Mass Communication/Agricultural Communication and Leadership, Spanish
 Sabrina Lemus-West Point, Neb., World Language-Spanish Education, Special Education Generalist 7-12
 Dakota Michael Schroll-Wood River, Neb., Psychology, Criminal Justice, Theatre, Pre-Law, Philosophy
 Carolyn Rylee Koepsell-Canova, S.D., Bachelor of Arts, Art/Graphic Design
Bachelor of Science
 Rachel Caitlin Fraser-Brisbane, Australia, Health and Physical Education PK-12, Coaching
 Allan Freitas Brenner-Cuiba, Brazil, Business Administration/Agri-Business, Business Administration/Finance
 Paulo de Tarsio Digenari da Silva Souza-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Business Administration/Public Accounting, Business Administration/Finance
 Kennethson Agileo Armstrong-Willemsstad, Curaçao, Business Administration/Management
 Raynier Rodjier Roel Huggins-Willemsstad, Curaçao, Sport Management
 Delimar Lugen Martina-Willemsstad, Curaçao, Business Administration/Management
 Quixuano Mills, Business Administration/Economics
 Gianteny Jeanne-Marie Schotborg-Willemsstad, Curaçao, Business Administration/Finance, Business Administration/International Business

Yui Fuchigami-Itami, Japan, Family and Consumer Sciences/Fashion Merchandising
 Vincent Christiaan Lambertus Helderom-Almere, Netherlands, Business Administration/Marketing
 Seungjun Kim-Seoul, South Korea, Business Administration/Finance
 Kristie Martinez-Santa Fe, N.M., Criminal Justice, Interdisciplinary Studies-Victim Advocacy
 Brandon James Barker-Fresno, Calif., Business Administration/Management
 Rosalinda Montiel-Fresno, Calif., Criminal Justice, Social Sciences
 Elizabeth Eileen Osbourn-Gridley, Calif., Life Sciences/Biology
 Jonathan Romero-King City, Calif., Business Administration/Professional Studies
 Jacob Eugene Smith-Lincoln, Calif., Criminal Justice, Social Sciences
 Jenna Shaylin Stewart-Moorpark, Calif., Chemistry/Health Sciences
 Brenda Torres-Brighton, Colo., Criminal Justice, Interdisciplinary Studies-Social Work in Criminal Justice
 Brandon Faulkner-Thornton, Colo., Sport Management, Emergency Management
 Alexander Blaine Schuetz-Yuma, Colo., Exercise Science, Public and Global Health
 haqualle Elroy Paddy-Kissimmee, Fla., Applied Human/Sport Physiology
 AlTavius J. Jackson-Atlanta, Ga., Social Sciences
 Luke William TerHark-Algona, Iowa, Business Administration/Finance
 Abbie Lucille Jones-Altosna, Iowa, Business Administration/Human Resource Management
 Conner Dean Holdsworth-Carroll, Iowa, Sport Management, Coaching
 Chase Robert Netusil-Carroll, Iowa, Business Administration/Economics
 Maddyson Sue Reinhart-Cherokee, Iowa, Elementary Education, Reading/Writing PK-6
 Adrianna Constance Fleeces-Glidden, Iowa, Human Service Counseling, Art, Coaching
 Ethan John Knudson-Harlan, Iowa, Industrial Technology/Construction Management, Safety
 Haley Marie Vesey-Indianola, Iowa, Computer Information Systems/Applied E-Commerce, Spanish
 Jadin Mykal Wagner-Lawton, Iowa, Business Administration/Management
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 Nekooshia Shay-Lynn Plueger-Le Mars, Iowa, Elementary Education, Reading/Writing PK-6
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 Sara Kay Tomscha-Sioux City, Iowa, Human Service Counseling
 Gabriela Samantha Villacres Ramos-Sioux City, Iowa, Business Administration/International Business
 Vanessa Diana Ocegueda-Storm Lake, Iowa, Human Service Counseling
 Allyson Jeanne Sweeney-Sutherland, Iowa, Human Service Counseling, Sociology
 Richard Rasid Stevenson-Waterloo, Iowa, Business Administration/Professional Studies
 Hunter Allen Wienhoff-Quincy, Ill., Sport Management, Business Administration
 Micala Sarah Marie Gatchel-Columbus, Ind., History, Speech Communication/Communication

tion Studies
 Carolyn Ann Seymour-Mayetta, Kan., Criminal Justice, Human Service Counseling
 Sarah Nicole Hunter-Overland Park, Kan., Human Service Counseling
 Baton Rouge, Dorien Dennzel Welch-Baton Rouge, La., Sport Management, Exercise Science
 Montgomery Village, Obi Patrick-Montgomery, Md., Computer Science
 Taylor Ann Wangerin-Apple Valley, Minn., Business Administration/Management, Business Administration/Marketing
 Evelyn Storey Knox-Plymouth, Minn., Mass Communication/Journalism
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 Tabitha Leigh Rogge-Blair, Neb., Family and Consumer Sciences Occupational Education
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 Victory Cross Sikes-Burwell, Neb., Business Administration/Marketing
 Lafayette Kenneth Loper-Calaway, Neb., Chemistry/Health Sciences, Spanish
 Mikyla Marie Bartos-Carroll, Neb., Psychology, Sociology
 Noah Riley Springer-Cedar Bluffs, Neb., Chemistry/Health Sciences
 Cody James Beckmann-Center, Neb., Interdisciplinary Studies-Online Sport Communication, Online Media, Business Administration
 Emily Louise Mills-Chadron, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology, Chemistry/Health Sciences
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 Erica Marie Mattson-Fremont, Neb., Family and Consumer Sciences/Interior Design
 Austin Lee Ottis-Fremont, Neb., Business Administration/Management
 Claire RaDean Brejcha-Friend, Neb., Art/Art K-12 Education
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 Hannah Rae English-Norfolk, Neb., Business Administration/Marketing
 Cory Nathan Frewing-Norfolk, Neb., Geography, Geospatial Technology, Emergency Management
 John Alfred Gilmore-Norfolk, Neb., Human Service Counseling
 Laura A. Hernandez-Norfolk, Neb., Criminal Justice, Psychology
 Marlowe Anthony Kampa-Norfolk, Neb., Criminal Justice, Geography
 Grant T. King-Norfolk, Neb., Elementary Education, Reading/Writing PK-6
 Shayla Marene Kramer-Norfolk, Neb., Business Administration/Marketing
 Michelle Lynne Munderloh-Norfolk, Neb., Elementary Education, Special Education Generalist K-6
 Brooklyn Kae Osborne-Norfolk, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology
 Austin David Papstein-Norfolk, Neb., Business Administration/Human Resource Management
 Kayla Danelle Ramsay-Norfolk, Neb., Criminal Justice, Social Sciences
 Hunter Swain-Norfolk, Neb., Human Service Counseling
 Richard George Wright Jr.-Norfolk, Neb., Social Science Education
 Nicholas Joseph Arlt-Oakland, Neb., Elementary Education
 Tommy Joseph Nelson-Oakland, Neb., Industrial Technology/Construction Management, Safety
 Shannon Eileen Pille-Oakland, Neb., Human Service Counseling, Family Life Studies
 Macy Kay Grotelueschen-Octavia, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology
 Rachel Dawn Bailor-Omaha, Neb., Elementary Education
 Ricki Nicole Bartels-Omaha, Neb., Early Childhood/Family Studies
 Cassidy Lee Benjamin-Omaha, Neb., Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education PK-3, Special Education Generalist K-6
 Claire Kathleen Buddenhagen-Omaha, Neb., Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education PK-3
 Jamaal Dupree Conway-Smith-Omaha, Neb., Criminal Justice, Coaching
 Cody Allynn Craig, Art/Graphic Design, Computer Science, Computer Information Systems
 Michelle Suzanne Davidson-Omaha, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology, Psychology
 Brittany Fleming-Omaha, Neb., Family and Consumer Sciences/Interior Design
 Benjamin Thomas Froistad-Omaha, Neb., Computer Science, Management Information Systems
 Seimna Alexandra Aracely Garner-Omaha, Neb., Early Childhood/Family Studies, Family and Consumer Sciences
 Xavier Tirrell Graham Jr.-Omaha, Neb., Interdisciplinary Studies-Sport and Fitness Studies
 Brooklynn Nicol Grixby-Omaha, Neb., English Writing and Literature, Speech Communication/Communication Studies
 Alison Kay Harrahill-Omaha, Neb., Early Childhood/Family Studies, Family and Consumer Sciences
 Amy Maldonado-Madison, Neb., Human Service Counseling
 Mariela Millan-Madison, Neb., Early Childhood/Family Studies
 Amanda Rose Engelbart-Malcom, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology
 Emily Christine Thody-Martell, Neb., Geography, Earth Sci-

ence, Travel and Tourism
 Dalton Lee Topliff-Murray, Neb., Technology/Construction Occupations, Safety
 Jorge Arturo Adame-Nebraska City, Neb., Business Administration/Finance, Pre-Law
 Autumn Nicole Brazzile-Nebraska City, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology
 Kaili Ella Little-Nebraska City, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology
 Whitney Rose Beacom-Neligh, Neb., Elementary Education, Special Education Generalist K-6
 Kelsey Green, Chemistry/Health Sciences
 Cynthia Nayelli Antonio-Norfolk, Neb., Business Administration/Human Resource Management
 Elisa Maria Araujo-Norfolk, Neb., Family and Consumer Sciences/Foods and Nutrition
 Gina Lee Blackman-Norfolk, Neb., Elementary Education, Special Education Generalist K-6
 Diana Aracely Camacho-Norfolk, Neb., Criminal Justice, Interdisciplinary Studies-Criminal/Business Law
 Jesus Omar Corrales-Norfolk, Neb., Business Administration/Accounting, Business Administration/Finance
 Nicholas James Cox-Norfolk, Neb., Industrial Technology/Safety Management
 Hannah Rae English-Norfolk, Neb., Business Administration/Marketing
 Cory Nathan Frewing-Norfolk, Neb., Geography, Geospatial Technology, Emergency Management
 John Alfred Gilmore-Norfolk, Neb., Human Service Counseling
 Laura A. Hernandez-Norfolk, Neb., Criminal Justice, Psychology
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 Gina Lee Blackman-Norfolk, Neb., Elementary Education, Special Education Generalist K-6
 Diana Aracely Camacho-Norfolk, Neb., Criminal Justice, Interdisciplinary Studies-Criminal/Business Law
 Jesus Omar Corrales-Norfolk, Neb., Business Administration/Accounting, Business Administration/Finance
 Nicholas James Cox-Norfolk, Neb., Industrial Technology/Safety Management
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 John Alfred Gilmore-Norfolk, Neb., Human Service Counseling
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 Nicholas Joseph Arlt-Oakland, Neb., Elementary Education
 Tommy Joseph Nelson-Oakland, Neb., Industrial Technology/Construction Management, Safety
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ence, Travel and Tourism
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 Diana Aracely Camacho-Norfolk, Neb., Criminal Justice, Interdisciplinary Studies-Criminal/Business Law
 Jesus Omar Corrales-Norfolk, Neb., Business Administration/Accounting, Business Administration/Finance
 Nicholas James Cox-Norfolk, Neb., Industrial Technology/Safety Management
 Hannah Rae English-Norfolk, Neb., Business Administration/Marketing
 Cory Nathan Frewing-Norfolk, Neb., Geography, Geospatial Technology, Emergency Management
 John Alfred Gilmore-Norfolk, Neb., Human Service Counseling
 Laura A. Hernandez-Norfolk, Neb., Criminal Justice, Psychology
 Marlowe Anthony Kampa-Norfolk, Neb., Criminal Justice, Geography
 Grant T. King-Norfolk, Neb., Elementary Education, Reading/Writing PK-6
 Shayla Marene Kramer-Norfolk, Neb., Business Administration/Marketing
 Michelle Lynne Munderloh-Norfolk, Neb., Elementary Education, Special Education Generalist K-6
 Brooklyn Kae Osborne-Norfolk, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology
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 Hunter Swain-Norfolk, Neb., Human Service Counseling
 Richard George Wright Jr.-Norfolk, Neb., Social Science Education
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 Tommy Joseph Nelson-Oakland, Neb., Industrial Technology/Construction Management, Safety
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 Claire Kathleen Buddenhagen-Omaha, Neb., Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education PK-3
 Jamaal Dupree Conway-Smith-Omaha, Neb., Criminal Justice, Coaching
 Cody Allynn Craig, Art/Graphic Design, Computer Science, Computer Information Systems
 Michelle Suzanne Davidson-Omaha, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology, Psychology
 Brittany Fleming-Omaha, Neb., Family and Consumer Sciences/Interior Design
 Benjamin Thomas Froistad-Omaha, Neb., Computer Science, Management Information Systems
 Seimna Alexandra Aracely Garner-Omaha, Neb., Early Childhood/Family Studies, Family and Consumer Sciences
 Xavier Tirrell Graham Jr.-Omaha, Neb., Interdisciplinary Studies-Sport and Fitness Studies
 Brooklynn Nicol Grixby-Omaha, Neb., English Writing and Literature, Speech Communication/Communication Studies
 Alison Kay Harrahill-Omaha, Neb., Early Childhood/Family Studies, Family and Consumer Sciences
 Amy Maldonado-Madison, Neb., Human Service Counseling
 Mariela Millan-Madison, Neb., Early Childhood/Family Studies
 Amanda Rose Engelbart-Malcom, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology
 Emily Christine Thody-Martell, Neb., Geography, Earth Sci-

Graduates

From Page 2B

Health Sciences, Life Sciences/Biology
Macy Teresa Stewart-Shelby, Neb., Elementary Education
Jonathan Lee Ludwig-South Sioux City, Neb., Business Administration/Marketing
Jacqueline Cancino-South Sioux City, Neb., Business Administration/Professional Studies
Araceli De Anda Gallegos-South Sioux City, Neb., Criminal Justice, Social Sciences
Makayla Rae Hansen-South Sioux City, Neb., Elementary Education, Reading/Writing PK-6, English as a Second Language PK-12
Cory Lynn Leitschuck-South Sioux City, Neb., Geography, Geospatial Technology, History
Herlinda Magana-Silva-South Sioux City, Neb., Criminal Justice, Social Sciences
Sara Marie McFee-South Sioux City, Neb., Criminal Justice, Social Sciences, Sociology
Maria Rosario Mojica-South Sioux City, Neb., Business Administration/Professional Studies
Alexis Mitzael Padilla-South Sioux City, Neb., Computer Information Systems/Web Analyst
Shaynie Marin Porter-South Sioux City, Neb., Life Sciences/Clinical Lab Science
Kimberly Loraine Sawyer-South Sioux City, Neb., Elementary Education, Reading/Writing PK-6
Manuel Alonso Tellez-South Sioux City, Neb., Business Administration/Management
Jocelyn Shayleigh Waschin-Spaulding, Neb., Business Administration/Human Resource Management
Daniel Patrick Ehrman-Springfield, Neb., Human Service Counseling
Ethan Andrew Scholting-Springfield, Neb., Skilled and Technical Sciences Education, Work-Based Learning
Chantelle Irene Christensen-Stanton, Neb., Criminal Justice, Emergency Management
Brook Charles Klinetobe-Stanton, Neb., Business Administration/Economics
Kirsten Amber Weis-Stanton, Neb., Elementary Education, Reading/Writing PK-6, English as a Second Language PK-12
Marah Lee Hestermann-Sterling, Neb., Applied Human/Sport Physiology
Bailey Marie Kahler-Sterling, Neb., Human Service Counseling
Joshua Raymond Masur-Sterling, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology, Exercise Science
Kyle Loran Quandt-Stromsburg, Neb., Computer Information Systems/Networking
Taylor Lynn Rystrom-Stromsburg, Neb., Business Administration/Public Accounting
Courtney Brooke Kunz, Elementary Education, Special Education Generalist K-6
Conner Lee Paxton-Stuart, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology, Psychology
Jaden Briana Schafer-Stuart, Neb., Chemistry/Health Sciences
Hailee Jo Hanthorn-Sutton, Neb., Chemistry/Health Sciences
Matthew Robert Gross-Tekamah, Neb., Criminal Justice, Emergency Management
Megan Rowland-Thurston, Neb., Computer Information Systems/Networking
Jakub Donovan VanWesten-Tobias, Neb., Sport Management, Coaching
Annikka Noelle Klement-Ulysses, Neb., Applied Human/Sport Physiology, Psychology
Peter Gregory Burke-Wahoo, Neb., Business Administration/Management
Benjamin Lee Bjorklund-Wakefield, Neb., Speech Communication/Theatre Arts, Digital Film Production
Danika Jean Dorcey-Wakefield, Neb., Business Administration/Human Resource Management
Justin Jeremiah Dorcey-Wakefield, Neb., Business Administration/Management
Danielle Rose Gilliland-Wakefield, Neb., Elementary Education, Special Education Generalist K-6
Francisco Nuno-Wakefield, Neb., Computer Information Systems/Networking
Josephine Grace Peitz-Wakefield, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology, Psychology
Shani Ramirez-Wakefield, Neb., Business Administration/Agri-Business, Business Administration/Economics
Riley Evan Zamzow-Wakefield, Neb., Interdisciplinary Studies-Human Performance, Coaching
Shani Rhay Parker-Walthill, Neb., Criminal Justice, Social Sciences
Alexia Jo Schmedding-Walthill, Neb., Life Sciences/Biology, Foods and Nutrition
Tanesia Lynn Wolfe-Ricehill-Walthill, Neb., Business Administration/Management, Business Adminis-

tration/Marketing
Kari Ann Rooney-Waterbury, Neb., Elementary Education, Reading/Writing PK-6
Brice Steven Barney-Wausua, Neb., Business Administration/Management
Elena Rose Rosberg-Wausua, Neb., Human Service Counseling
Morgan Leigh Carson-Wayne, Neb., Family and Consumer Sciences/Interior Design, Business Administration
Jacob Alvin Daum-Wayne, Neb., Special Education Generalist K-12
Jasmine DeMonte-Wayne, Neb., Chemistry/Chemical Sciences
Michaela Rae Fehringer-Wayne, Neb., Mathematics Education, Work-Based Learning
Desirae Michelle Flores-Wayne, Neb., English Writing, Editing and Publishing
Austin Ryan Hammer-Wayne, Neb., Business Administration/Professional Studies
Taylor Morgan Harris-Wayne, Neb., Family and Consumer Sciences/Interior Design, Business Administration
Amanda Nicole Hawthorne-Wayne, Neb., Criminal Justice, Social Sciences
Kiara Rose Hochstein-Wayne, Neb., Exercise Science, Coaching, Foods and Nutrition
Ashlyn Mae Krutz-Wayne, Neb., Criminal Justice, Business Administration
Peyton Elizabeth Roach-Wayne, Neb., Elementary Education, Reading/Writing PK-6, English as a Second Language PK-12
Jose Luis Rodriguez-Wayne, Neb., Industrial Technology/Construction Management, Drafting
Danica Dawn Schaefer-Wayne, Neb., Exercise Science, Sport Management, Coaching
Amanda Marie Stabler-Wayne, Neb., Life Sciences/Clinical Lab Science
Amelia Jayne Stabler-Wayne, Neb., Business Administration/Management, Business Administration/Marketing
Sarah Marie Arduser-West Point, Neb., Chemistry/Health Sciences
Zulema Renee Knievel-West Point, Neb., Human Service Counseling
Madeline Grace Knobbe-West Point, Neb., Business Administration/International Business, Spanish
Eva Margarita Trujillo-West Point, Neb., Computer Information Systems/Programmer-Analyst
Lauren MacKenzie Matthews-Winebag, Neb., Elementary Education, Special Education Generalist K-6, Reading/Writing PK-6
Tori Kristan Penn-Kennedy-Winebag, Neb., Human Service Counseling
Benjamin David Klameth-Winside, Neb., Industrial Technology/Safety Management
Cassandra Joy Pickrel-York, Neb., Early Childhood, Family Life Studies
Caleb Joseph Sobotka-York, Neb., Exercise Science
Ian Daniel Ailts-Sioux Falls, S.D., Chemistry/Health Sciences, Life Sciences/Biology
Ashley VanMeeteren-Yankton, S.D., Social Science Education, Coaching
Claire Catherine Gay-El Paso, Texas, Life Sciences/Biology, Sport Management
Hannah Corinne Urbanski-Turtle Lake, Wis., Criminal Justice, Interdisciplinary Studies-Child Life Studies
Isaiah Lorenza Sims-Cheyenne, Wyo., Interdisciplinary Studies-Exercise, Health, and Social Sciences
Steven Arreguin-Newman Grove, Neb., Chemistry/Health Sciences

Graduates

Master of Business Administration
Monica Holt, Orlando, Fla.
Michelle L. Thomas, Orlando, Fla.
Miguel Justo Vicente, Valdosta, Ga.
Nicole Lynn Sluiter, Le Mars, Iowa
Ashley Elizabeth Peterson, Red Oak, Iowa
Shona Marie Campbell, Sioux City, Iowa
Debbie Michelle Goetsch, Sioux City, Iowa
Samantha M. Goodbird, Decatur, Neb.
Brandon A. Morfeld, Humphrey, Neb.
Elliot James Zach, Humphrey, Neb.
Brandon G. Barnes, Lincoln, Neb.
Stacy Lynn Anderson, Norfolk, Neb.
Robert J. Chab, Omaha, Neb.
Sarah Jo Jordan, Omaha, Neb.
Amy Lynn Powers, Omaha, Neb.
Kala Rose Valien, Omaha, Neb.
Joseph Lynn Pfanstiel, Randolph, Neb.
Nicholas Anthony Miller, South Sioux City, Neb.
Phyllis Louise Dierking, Tecumseh, Neb.
Kylie Michelle Nespor, Waverly, Neb.
Timothy Gale Barnes, Wayne, Neb.
Brook Anne Jech, Wayne, Neb.
Anna Knezevic, Wayne, Neb.

Stephanie J Liska, Wayne, Neb.
Jacob Michael Allen, Brunswick, Ohio
Scott Allan Barrick, Fort Worth, Texas
Alana Aguirre, Frisco, Texas
Master of Science in Education
Tracy Veler Knick-Longmont, Colo., School Administration PK-12
Brady Spencer Bassett-Bloomfield, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Exercise Science
Tricia Lynne Langholdt-Vannatta-Cherokee, Iowa, School Administration PK-12
Staci Mae Smith-Hinton, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Valerie Kay Sitzmann-Kingsley, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Judith Kay Bowman-Le Mars, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/English Education
Lisa Marie DeRocher-Le Mars, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Sonya Marie Hanisch-Le Mars, Iowa, Special Education Generalist
Lauren Ashley Ann Holsing-Le Mars, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Emily Ann Low-Mapleton, Iowa, School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
Jenna Lee Book-Merrill, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Adam James Brand-Pierson, Iowa, School Administration PK-12
Alexa Jean Chester-Quimby, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Jeffrey J. Gacke-Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Marie Nicole Beamon-Sioux City, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Allison Lauren Burns-Sioux City, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Hannah Lea Grimsley-Sioux City, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Heidi Konsella-Sioux City, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Keri Jo Leopold-Sioux City, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Micah Gilbert Neary-Sioux City, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Natalie Marie Poland-Sioux City, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership, English as a Second Language PK-12
Andrew Joseph Posey-Sioux City, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Ryan Christina Yudka-Hetzel-Sioux City, Iowa, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Jordan Lee Birkland-Spirit Lake, Iowa, Counselor Education/Clinical Mental Health Counseling
Kaylee Ticer-Treynor, Iowa, School Counseling PK-6
Lynzee Marie Nelson-Albion, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Michelle M. Hancock-Arlington, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Jacob Michael Barry-Ashland, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership, Information Technology PK-12
Megan Elizabeth Poessnecker-Atkinson, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
April Noel Dickerson-Auburn, Neb., Special Education Generalist-MSE
Barbara Ann Finke-Battle Creek, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Reading Specialist PK-12
Angela Marie Crane-Beatrice, Neb., School Administration PK-8
Regina Margaret Guinn-Bennington, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12

Megan Joy Duncan-Blair, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Whitney Hodson-Blair, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Jordyn Lynn Kelley-Blair, Neb., School Administration 7-12
Sheree MacKenzie Tomasek-Blair, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
Angela Rose Louise Johnson-Brady, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Jamie JoLee Messersmith-Blair, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Austin Ray Reisig-Cambridge, Neb., School Administration PK-8
Cathleen Marie Chrisman-Cedar Bluffs, Neb., School Administration 7-12
Abigale Anne Hamernik-Clarkson, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Michael Patrick-Kelly Bader-Columbus, Neb., Special Education Generalist
Ashley Marie Johansen-Columbus, Neb., Counselor Education/Clinical Mental Health Counseling
Klarissa Rae Johnson-Columbus, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Mollie Maurice Shevlin-Columbus, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
Mollimarie Theresa Smith-Columbus, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Elementary Education
Caitlin LeAnn Vering-Columbus, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership, English as a Second Language PK-12
Amy Renee Baumgart-Cornlea, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Katelyn Rose Mueller-Crofton, Neb., School Administration PK-8
Beth Ann Hubbard-Dakota City, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Margaret Jane Hubbard-Dakota City, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Allison Marie Hain-David City, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/English Education
Amanda Marie Chick-Elkhorn, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
Adrian Richard Eggers-Elwood, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Business and Information Technology Education
Rachel Alyse Fredrickson-Fremont, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Monica Mildred Maly-Fremont, Neb., Special Education Generalist
Michael Caleb Maxwell-Fremont, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
Katie Nielsen-Fremont, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Amber Mae Smoot-Fremont, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Julie A. Armstrong-Grand Island, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Shane Oscar Fernau-Grand Island, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Kenzie Rae Jarvi-Grand Island, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Darbie Lynn Mazour-Grand Island, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Alexandra R. Tjaden, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Jessica Kaye Fischer-Hartington, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Reading Specialist PK-12
Jenny R. Messerer-Hasting, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Caleb Lawrence Schulze-Hordville, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Industrial Technology Education
Andrew Lynn Faltys-Howells, Neb.,

School Administration PK-8
Haley Rae Schrage-Humphrey, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Korah Marie Kramper-Jackson, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Benjamin Thomas Wright-Lincoln, Neb., School Administration 7-12
Kayla Michelle Miller-Long Pine, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Elementary Education
Kurstia Lee Freese-Lyons, Neb., Special Education Generalist
Abbie Le Ann Uhl-Lyons, Neb., School Administration PK-8
Abigail Rose Smith-Manley, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Henry Jacob Goeden-McLean, Neb., School Counseling 7-12
Megan Renee Engel-Mead, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
Taylor Lauren McGinnis-Nebraska City, Neb., School Administration PK-8
Kristen Renee Strom-Neligh, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
Jennifer Susanne Bowers-Norfolk, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Tara Lee Brtek-Norfolk, Neb., School Counseling PK-6
Stacy Lynn Hardy-Norfolk, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
Laura May Jessen-Norfolk, Neb., Counselor Education/Clinical Mental Health Counseling
Carla Kay Morris-Von Kampen-Norfolk, Neb., Counselor Education/Clinical Mental Health Counseling
Brooke Jean Pospisil-Norfolk, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Caralynn Marie Riese-Norfolk, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Nicole Williams-Norfolk, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Elementary Education
Stephanie Dea Brudigam-Oakland, Neb., Special Education Generalist
John Dean Faxon-Odell, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Kelly Frances Blecha-Omaha, Neb., School Counseling PK-6
Allyson Ann Clark-Omaha, Neb., Special Education Generalist
Amy Elizabeth McDonnell-Omaha, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
Jordan Lee Paben-Omaha, Neb., School Administration PK-8
Kimberly Marie Roberts-Omaha, Neb., School Administration PK-8
Maureen Catherine Scott-Omaha, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
Jason Shupp, School Administration PK-12
Devon Webben-Omaha, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
Kayla Mae Neumann-Omaha, Neb., Special Education Generalist
Jacob Wayne Stewart-Papillion, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/English Education
Molly Margaret Burmester-Pender, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Danielle Ray Goetsch-Pierce, Neb., School Counseling 7-12
Darren Keith Sindelar-Pierce, Neb., School Administration PK-8
Bonnie Jean Johnson-Pilger, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Danielle Marlene Steinkraus-Plainview, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Jessica Rae Walsh-Ponca, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Jenette Lynn Meyer-Shelton, Neb., School Administration PK-8
Lisa Renee Beckius-South Sioux, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Andrea Gonzalez-Velazquez-South Sioux, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Jennifer Catherine Alder-Stuart, Neb., School Counseling PK-6 and 7-12
Paulette Ann Fahrenholz-Stuart,

Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Travis Darcy Ludwig-Stuart, Neb., School Administration 7-12
Ellen Marie Eriksen-Tekamah, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Hailey Mayo-Tekamah, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/English Education
Makenzie Jane Jones-Tilden, Neb., School Administration 7-12
Andrea Jean Voboril-Beaver-Wahoo, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Leah Marie Jech-Wayne, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/English as a Second Language
Kari Ann Case-West Point, Neb., Special Education Generalist
Erica Paige Wimer-West Point, Neb., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership
Ethan John-Thomas Sullivan-Wymore, Neb., School Administration 7-12
Michael Robert Davis-Yutan, Neb., Special Education Supervisor
Candi Jo Bodey-North Lewisburg, Ohio, Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Reading Specialist PK-12
Jordain Michelle Volkert-Dallas, S.D., Counselor Education/Clinical Mental Health Counseling
Melanie Sue Duchscher-Yankton, S.D., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Early Childhood Education
Christine Whitney Shudak-Yankton, S.D., Curriculum and Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Early Childhood Education
Master of Science in Organizational Management
Kristina K. Oliver-Glendale, Ariz., Sport and Recreation Management
Roderick Ryles-Orlando, Fla., Sport and Recreation Management
Danielle C. Turner-Conyers, Ga., Sport and Recreation Management
Quintin Morrell-Adel, Iowa, Sport and Recreation Management
Amry Shelby-Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sport and Recreation Management
Jacob Michael Lemar-Urbandale, Iowa, Information Technology Management
Lisa Ann Wolf Cook-New Boston, Mich., Public Affairs
Jennifer Lynn Johnson-Laurel, Neb., Information Technology Management
Jazmin Kate Goeden-Magnet, Neb., Public Relations Management
Kreem Ilian Ghandour-Omaha, Neb., Information Technology Management
Abigail H. Hix-Wayne, Neb., Sport and Recreation Management
Joseph William Lenihan-Wayne, Neb., Sport and Recreation Management
Amiquah Freeman-Christiansted, Va., Human Resource Management
Specialist in Education
IA, Charter Oak, David Lee Galvin-Charter Oak, Iowa, School Administration/Educational Leadership
Adam James Bisenius-Holstein, Iowa, School Administration/Educational Leadership
Joseph E. Ross-Onawa, Iowa, School Administration/Educational Leadership
Billyray J. Zywiec-Riverside, Iowa, School Administration/Educational Leadership
Jason Andrew Schapmann-Columbus, Neb., School Administration/Educational Leadership
Keaton David Green-Gering, Neb., School Administration/Educational Leadership
Jennifer C. Piening-Lincoln, Neb., School Administration/Educational Leadership
Micah Jeffrey Fisher-North Platte, Neb., School Administration/Educational Leadership
Trevor Lee Anderson-Randolph, Neb., School Administration/Educational Leadership

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Nebraska
Omaha

Proud of our 2020 Graduates:

Micah Carson
Gunnar Jorgensen
Victoria Kniesche
Casey Koenig
Cody Rogers
Meghan Spahr

Our Savior Lutheran Church

Wayne NE



Congratulations, Class of 2020!




Harlee Allen
Herman Chiropractic

Emily Armstrong
IKT
Elkhorn Valley Bank
First National Bank of
Omaha

Allyson Avery
Dairy Queen
Elkhorn Valley Bank
Wayne State College

Autum Avery
Dairy Queen
Elkhorn Valley Bank
Wayne State College

Hailey Backer
Dairy Queen
Wayne State College

Brenda Barrera Ajqui
Wayne State College



Blake Bartos
Pizza Hut
Herman Chiropractic
Wayne State College

Madison Bear
Farmer's State Bank
Dairy Queen
IKT

Qwintin Billheimer
The 4th Jug
Wayne State College

Isaac Braun
Udder Delights
State National Insurance

Cailee Brugger
Runza® Restaurant of
Wayne
Wayne State College

BreAnna Bruns
JB Mart
Dairy Queen



Micah Carson
Tom Hansen, CPA
McDonald's
Two Mile Island

Colin Cary
Ellis Home Service

**Stephanie Casarrubias
Gonzalez**
Helena Agri-Enterprises

Alyssa Chinn
IKT
Wayne State College

Gage Chinn
Helena Agri-Enterprises

Ian Collier
Ameritas
Wayne State College



Aidan Consoli
State Farm Insurance
Main Street Garage

Trevor DeBoer
Helena Agri-Enterprises

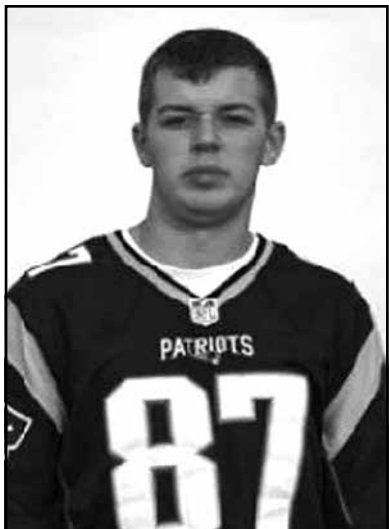
Nathan DeWald
First National Bank of
Omaha

Alex Echtenkamp
Providence Medical Center

Tyrus Eischeid
Sonlite Express
Pac 'N' Save
Todd Luedeke, PC

Maggie Fehringer
Primestop
IPI

Congratulations, Class of 2020!

Kayla Fleming
Country Nursery
Wayne Auto Parts
Zach Heating & Cooling

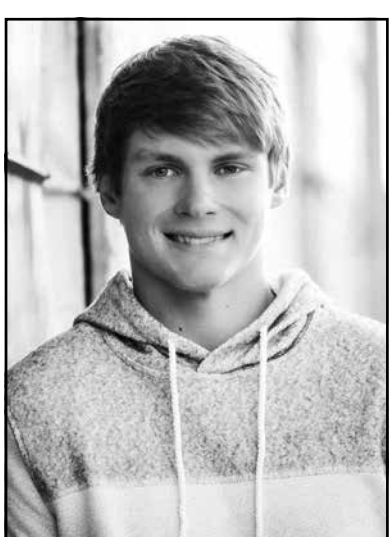
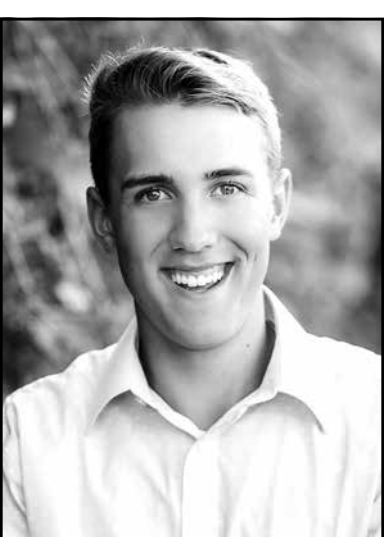
Jasper Hank
Helena Agri-Enterprises

Haley Harrell
The 4th Jug

Stuart Hasemann
Hasemann Funeral Home
Elkhorn Valley Bank
Wildcat Lanes

Kelsey Heggemeyer
U Save Pharmacy
Discount Furniture
Dairy Queen

Makayla Heithold
Helena Agri-Enterprises
Dairy Queen
Grossenburg, Impl.



Brock Hopkins
White Farmhouse
Realty, LLC
State National Insurance
Magnuson-Hopkins Eye Care

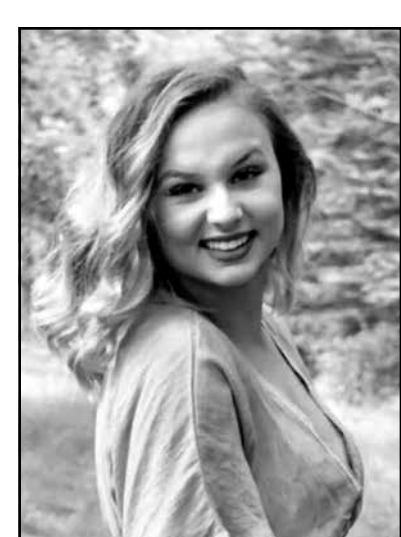
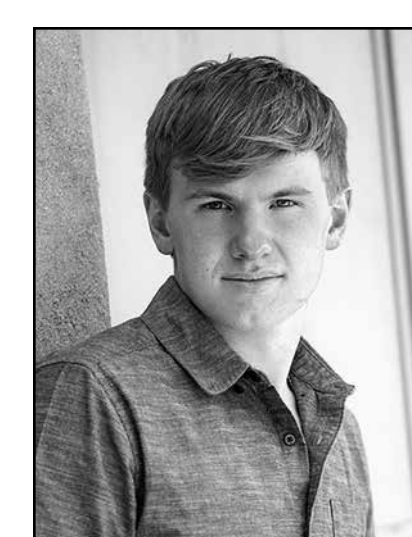
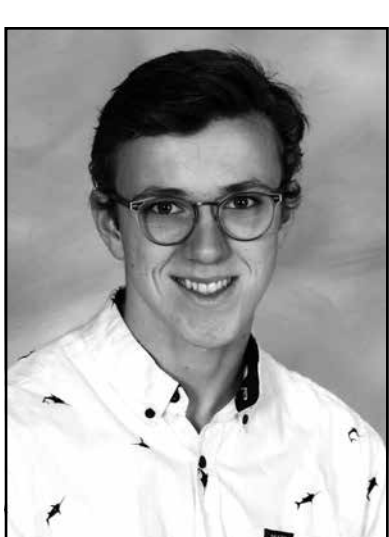
Cade Janke
Helena Agri-Enterprises
State Nebraska
Bank & Trust
Grossenburg, Impl.

Zach Jeppesen
Dairy Queen

Tony Jimenez Cardenas
Helena Agri-Enterprises

Gunnar Jorgensen
Helena Agri-Enterprises
The 4th Jug
First National Bank of
Omaha

Faith Junck
F&M Bank
The Flower Cellar
Helena Agri-Enterprises



Madison Kaup
Carhart Lumber
Wayne State College

Kevin Kielty
Cruise & Associates

Frankie Klausen
IKT
Country Nursery

Tori Kniesche
Grossenburg, Impl.
Northeast Nebraska
Insurance

Casey Koenig
State Nebraska
Bank & Trust
Grossenburg, Impl.
State National Insurance

Megan Lambert
State Farm Insurance
Wayne State College



Tristen Landanger
Farmers State Bank
Wayne State College
Main Street Garage

Bailee Leise
White Farmhouse
Realty, LLC
First National Bank of
Omaha

Savannah Leseberg
Gerhold Concrete
Leseberg Masonry &
Construction
Room To Breathe Massage
Therapy & Yoga Studio

Josh Lutt
Helena Agri-Enterprises
State Nebraska
Bank & Trust
Grossenburg, Impl.

Noah Lutt
Helena Agri-Enterprises
Grossenburg, Impl.
Lutt Oil

Cassidy Manz
IKT
Wayne Sport & Spine
Rain Tree

Congratulations, Class of 2020!



Ashley Marquez
Wayne State College



Destiny McConnell
Brookdale Senior Living



Chase Meceseji
Quality Foods/IGA
Carhart Lumber
Wayne State College



Hagan Miller
Wayne State College



Trisha Mitchell
Cruise & Associates



Marcus Mooney
Cruise & Associates



Colton Navrkal
Helena Agri-Enterprises
Udder Delights



Matt Navrkal
Pac 'N' Save
Helena Agri-Enterprises



Korrina Niemann
Quality Foods/IGA
Helena Agri-Enterprises
Carhart Lumber



Erin O'Reilly
Providence Community
Pharmacy
Godfather's Pizza
Lutt Oil



Sam Perry
Wayne Sport & Spine



Wyatt Renner
Cruise & Associates



Will Roberson
Wayne Sport & Spine



Alex Roberts
U Save Pharmacy



Israel Rodriguez
Ellis Home Service
Wildcat Lanes



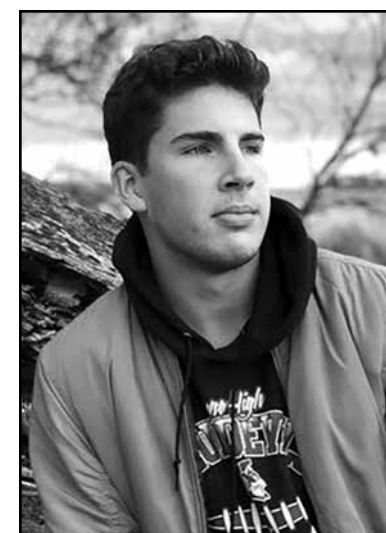
Cody Rogers
Wayne State College



Mikenzie Schafer
The 4th Jug



Zach Schenk
Cruise & Associates



Matus Snopek
Cruise & Associates



Meghan Spahr
Providence Medical Center
F&M Bank
Main Street Garage



Will Stabler
Cruise & Associates



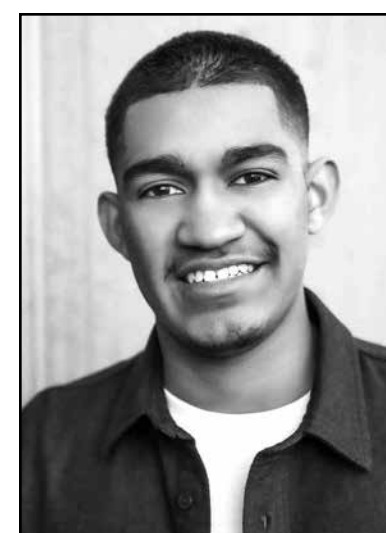
Shea Sweetland
First National Bank of
Omaha
State National Insurance
Wayne State College



James Tompkins
F&M Bank
Northeast Nebraska
Insurance



Sarah Tompkins
F&M Bank
Northeast Nebraska
Insurance

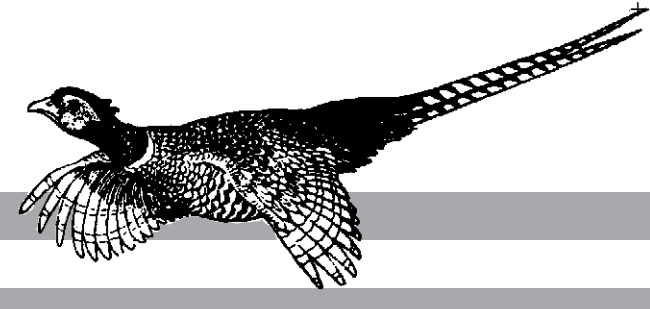


Luis Tornez
Magnuson-Hopkins
Eye Care
Lutt Oil



Josh Turner
Wildcat Lanes
The Wayne Herald/
morning shopper

Lifestyle



Fostering a love of reading through 4-H STEM reading connections


Many of us grew up hearing familiar fairy tales and probably have a favorite one that brings back fond memories. Fairy tales are rich in tradition and were passed down orally from generation to generation before they were formally written down. Fairy tales are more than just for pleasure and enjoyment. Fairy tales teach valuable lessons about

perseverance, endurance, strength, and courage. This year's Collaborate Summer Reading theme that is featured in libraries across the country is Imagine Your Story and it focuses of fairy tales, fantasy and mythology. Nebraska Extension has created a great resource for parents, early childhood professionals, and anyone who loves to read with young chil-

Dixon County

Sarah (Paulos) Roberts

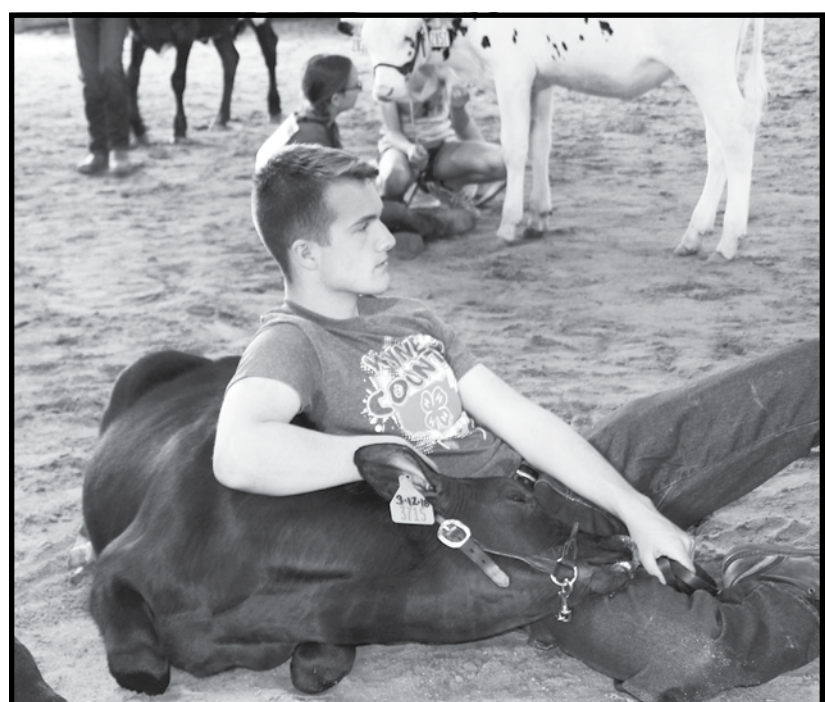
Extension Educator



UNL Extension


utilized in a variety of ways. No need to panic if you do not have access to the featured storybook. Consider listening to the story online or sharing the story orally from memory. The storybook guides have a variety of options and can be customized to meet your needs and interests. The possibilities are endless. The shared reading experience and creative play opportunities are sure to create an enthusiasm for fairy tales and foster a joy for reading.

Caption This!



The Wayne Herald invites its readers to send in their best captions in our new Caption This! photo contest. Each week we'll bring you a new photo. Submit your best captions on The Wayne Herald's Facebook page and we'll publish the winning caption.


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Children that ties directly with local libraries' summer reading programs. It is called 4-H STEM Reading Connections. Eight storybook guides featuring a variety of famous fairy tales were developed in partnership with Mount Marty College pre-service students. Each storybook guide includes: conversation starters, a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) activity, related books, ways to extend the learning experience through play, and why it is important to read aloud to children. Everything is at your fingertips! Access to these free storybook guides can be found at go.unl.edu/storybookguides. Simply visit the website, select and download the storybook guides that you are interested in using with the children that you care for. These storybook guides can be

Albert Einstein is known for saying, "If you want your children to be intelligent, read them fairy tales. If you want them to be more intelligent, read them more fairy tales. Let's take Albert Einstein's advice and share the joy of fairy tales with children this summer and beyond!"

The 4-H STEM Reading Connections program is designed to support literacy development, enhance relationships, and to create a connection with local libraries. This program is a part of the Learning Child Team at Nebraska Extension. To learn more about 4-H STEM Reading Connections or other early childhood opportunities through Nebraska Extension, visit child.unl.edu or contact Nebraska Extension Learning Child Educators, Jackie Steffen at jsteffen2@unl.edu or Sarah Roberts at sarah.roberts@unl.edu.

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
(May 11 — 15)
Contact the school at (402) 635-2484 or send an email to sullivan1@allenschools.org by 8:30 a.m. for lunch. Lunch will be available to pick up between noon and 12:30 p.m. Drivers who are delivering lunches will leave the school at noon.

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



LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
(May 18 — 21)
LCC School is offering a modified school lunch service to all interested families, regardless of income and at no cost, until June 30.

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

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY
(May 18 — 22)

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.

The menus now reflect the COVID 19 or summer feeding program requirements instead of the school lunch requirements.

Monday, May 18: Breakfast — Mini waffles, orange. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, bun, broccoli, mixed fruit.

Tuesday, May 19: Breakfast — Donuts, apple. Lunch — Sloppy Joe, hamburger bun, sweet potato fries, peaches.

Wednesday, May 20: Breakfast — Pancake on a stick, banana. Lunch — Sweet and sour chicken, rice, carrots, pears.

Thursday, May 21: Breakfast — Cheese omelets, peaches. Lunch — Wayne County beef patty on a bun, French fries, apple.

Friday, May 22: Breakfast — Cereal, pears. Lunch — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable cup, orange. NOTE: This meal will be sent home on May 21, prior to the Memorial Day weekend.

Roberta Carman to note 100th birthday

Roberta (Mrs. Richard) Carman will celebrate her 100th birthday on Wednesday, May 20 at the Wakefield Care Center, where she lives.

Since sequestration precludes a Party/Open House at the present time, her family is requesting that congratulatory cards be sent to her at this time.

According to information provided by her family, "Roberta Jeanne Wert married Richard Carman in 1944. They moved to Wayne in



1951, and lived in a series of homes he built as a commercial contractor. They celebrated their 70th anniversary before he passed away in 2014. Together, they raised three children: Michael, a building contractor and astronomer, Steven, a musician, and intellectual property rights specialist, and Dawn, a librarian and outdoors adventurer. Roberta has two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Roberta has a long history at Our Savior Lutheran Church. She taught public school and owned a cosmetology salon. She was Wayne county chairman of the American Cancer Society, activities director for the Wayne Care Center, and a 20-year booster for the Wayne High School Band.

She is a life-long enthusiastic fan of Husker football. Her widespread interests include international travel, bowling, animals of all kinds, gardening, winemaking, camping, crossword puzzles and knitting, ceramics and wood sculpture."

Cards may be sent to the honoree at: Roberta Carman Wakefield Care Center, Room 111, 306 Ash Street, Wakefield, Neb. 68784.

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309 Main Street Pender, Nebraska (402) 385-0183
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A Special Thanks...

Thank you so much to all the businesses and individuals who helped support Post-Prom 2020. We are hopeful that a version of prom can still go forward as tentatively planned on July 18. While it was truly disappointing that prom and post-prom did not happen as we had hoped it would, the kids were still able to get many wonderful prizes from restaurant gift certificates to Apple AirPods. Thanks again to all of these wonderful businesses!

Big Red Keno	Jimmy John's	Scott Hasemann
Bomgaars	Koenig Enterprises	Stadium Sports
Buffalo Wild Wings	Korth Construction Company	State Nebraska Bank
Burger King	KTCH/KCTY/Wayne Radio	The Table
Burrows Family Dentistry	Works	Thrift Warehouse
Carhart Lumber	Lutt Oil	Tom Hansen
Chartwell's	Magnuson Hopkins Eyecare	Udder Delights
CopyWrite	Michael's Cantina	U Save
Culver's	Michael Foods	Vel's Bakery
Dairy Queen	Midwest Land Co.	Wayne Auto Parts (Carquest)
Digital Dreams Photography	Northeast Nebraska Ins.	Wayne East
Elkhorn Valley Bank	Northeast Tire Service	Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper
Farmers State Bank	Pac N Save	Wayne State College
Grossenberg's	Pick Equipment & Chopping	Wendy's
Harder and Ankeny	Providence Medical Center	White Dog
Heritage Homes	Quality Food Center	YMCA
Heritage Industries	Raising Cane's	
Herman Chiropractic	Regency Portraits	
HyVee	Runza	

We apologize for anyone we may have forgotten to mention.

Wayne High School Post-Prom Committee for 2020

Rustic Treasures Closing Sale

Memorial Day Weekend

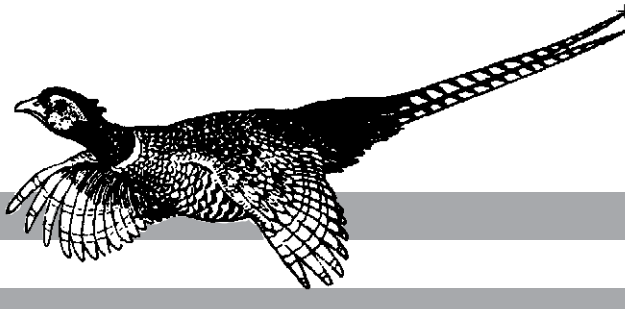
Friday, May 22nd 10-4
ALL ITEMS REDUCED PRICE

Saturday, May 23rd 10-4
ALL ITEMS REDUCED PRICE

Sunday, May 24th 12-4
ALL ITEMS 50% OFF LOWEST PRICE

Monday, May 25th 12-4
ALL Remaining items \$1.00

Shop the aisles of Rustic Treasures for the last time. All remaining items will be reduced to their final prices. Consignors be ready to cash in that weekend and stop by the store to check on your account. Accounts with money remaining will be mailed a final check once the sale is over.



Faith

Church Services

Note: Please contact your church with the latest updates on service times, activities and other worship opportunities available.

Wayne

BAHA'I FAITH
1002 West 2nd Ave.
(402) 369-4227 or (402) 922-0314
Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman or Gary Weddel
Every Sunday: Devotions, 10:30 a.m. - Open to all religions and spiritual convictions. Prayers from all faiths welcome. Investigate spiritual concepts and the relation of life and death.

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(402) 375-4946
website: www.cbefc.org
email: james@cbefc.org
(James Seal, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday morning services also available through a livestream on Facebook.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent - Fundamental

208 E. Fourth St. - 375-3413
(Pastor Jim Scallions)
Sunday: Sunday school, Worship, and evening worship suspended until further notice. **Wednesday:** Evening service suspended until further notice.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
375-3608
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, prayer, fellowship and worship suspended until further notice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
375-2669
www.fpcwayne.org
(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
Sunday: Worship service at 8 a.m.

at Faith Lutheran Church in Stanton; Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger; Worship service at 11 a.m. at First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker,
(402) 375-3321
Sunday: Sixth Sunday of Easter. Online/TV Worship, 9 a.m. **Monday:** Newsletter deadline. Online Bible Study, 6 p.m. **Tuesday:** Online Bible Study, 6:15 p.m. **Thursday:** Online Bible Study with Communion, 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)
Sunday: Worship Services at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Online worship opportunities also available. Online Sunday School lessons being recorded. "Family Communion" times on Saturday at 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Phone 375-2631 or 375-3427 for information

JOURNEY 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; Worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. online until further notice. JCC Kids on Facebook until further notice.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Saturday: Worship service canceled until further notice. **Sunday:** Worship services at 10 a.m. canceled until further notice.; however, the 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 gatherings have been suspended until further notice. The church will be open for prayer from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. **Saturday:** Confessions, 4 p.m. **Sunday:** Sixth Sunday of Easter; Mass on Facebook at 9 a.m. Drive thru blessings, noon to 1 p.m.

Allen

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

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

Carroll

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
202 Ericson Street, Carroll
Pastor Nick Baker
Sunday: Sixth Sunday of Easter. Worship on Facebook Live, 11 a.m. **Tuesday:** Carroll Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Transitional Pastor Deb Valentine)
(402) 584-2467
616 Iowa Street, Concord
Sunday: Sunday School and Worship Service suspended until further notice.

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

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

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)
Note: All Masses, religious education classes and other public gatherings have been suspended until further notice. Service broadcast via Zoom at 9 a.m.

Hoskins

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

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

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550
email:
WakefieldCC@Outlook.com
Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681
Pastor Kobey Mortenson
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service suspended until further notice.

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 notice.
PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)

Sunday: Fellowship time and Worship suspended until further notice.

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

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Patti Meyer, Pastor)
Saturday: Worship suspended until further notice. **Sunday:** Worship service livestreamed, 10:30 a.m. All other activities suspended until further notice. **Wednesday:** No mid-week groups until further notice. **Note:** Food Pantry has resumed normal hours, open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681 to help us accommodate the distancing rules.

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God will not abandon us

The last time that I was able to write an article for the Wayne paper things we are a lot different.

We had not experienced the full quarantine that was about to be announced. We had not faced the difficult decision of having to wear a mask in public or not, and we had not been told that we had to keep group meetings under the limit of 10 people.

But that was quickly going to change. And change it did. The truth is that we know where we have been, and we kind of know where we are now. But the real question that lies ahead of us is one that I think lay ahead of us before we ever faced Covid-19 and its ramifications. The questions that we must ask are... Where are we going? When will we get there? And what will life be like when we do make it there?

Really, this is a question the world has been asking all along. We are not the originators of these questions. We are not the first ones to be seeking these answers. Just look at the life of the Israelites, God's original chosen people, and I think we can easily see that others have been faced with these same sentiments. The Israelites were no stranger to wandering around as if they had no clue where they were supposed to go. They were no stranger to being able to see where they came from and seeing where their life was at that moment. But a lot of times they could not or would not see the future that God had promised them. They did not trust in the life he had told them they would soon experience. They did not cling to the truth he was trying to give them.

Clearly, this is true, or they would not have spent 40 years in the wilderness. They would not have been led into captivity by the Babylonians. They would not have done a lot of things that they did. And yet, while the Israelites were being faithless, God was being faithful. He never once wrote them off. He never once turned His back on them. He never once told them that He was going to choose a different group of people.

Now, the awesome news for us today is that even with Covid-19 out in the world, God has not abandoned us either! That is not His na-

A Word In Faith

By Erik Christensen
Associate Pastor, Grace Lutheran Church

ture, and that is not what He wants us to have. He doesn't desire separation from us. Instead He wants the exact opposite. He wants us to cling to His word and the plan that He has for us. A plan that will give us life! And I'm not talking about a life that is 50 years long, or even 70 or even 120. I'm talking about a life that knows no ends, because it is one that rests securely in His love and His forgiveness. And when you are in God's word, you begin to see just how true these things are.

God's words are the greatest and most certain thing that we have in this world. They are full of life changing power! And they are freeing! Just ask King David, and you will see the answer. In one of the greatest Psalms he ever wrote, he clearly tells us what we can expect from God. Even after being threatened by lions and bears. He had to face a giant, a lunatic king, and even threats from his own sons. And yet, he writes...

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He makes me lie down in green pastures. He leads me beside still waters. He restores my soul. He leads me in paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me." (Psalm 23:1-4)

And the great news is that these same words that David recorded so long ago. In the midst of all his struggles. In the midst of all his uncertainties and doubts. In the midst of his guilt and shame for killing Uriah just so he could marry Bathsheba, who was originally Uriah's wife.

When he had every reason to de-

spair and die. David said, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." David knew His shepherds voice. He knew that God was the one leading him through all the twists and turns. Through the darkness and pain. Through the worries and struggles.

And if God is the one leading, then He is the one that is protecting us. And if God is protecting us then we really do not have any foe to fear. Not death. Not sin. Not even the Devil. Nothing could ever be stronger than the love that He has for us and the grace and mercy that He freely gives.

So, like David, we can rest assured that our future is certain. Standing upon the rock of faith which, is Jesus Christ, we join in confidence and in celebration. Because it is in him that our questions are answered. Where are we going? We are coming into His presence. When will we get there?

We are there every time we open His word, join in prayer and service, and share His love with one another. And what will life be like when we do get there? It will be the best thing we have ever known. Because even though this world might be ever shifting with new reports of Covid-19 or whatever the latest threat is, we are confident that our real life in Jesus will stand strong through it all. So, let us look to Him. Let us get back to His words and let us remind each other that we are loved.

Christ is Risen; He is Risen indeed! Alleluia! Amen!

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

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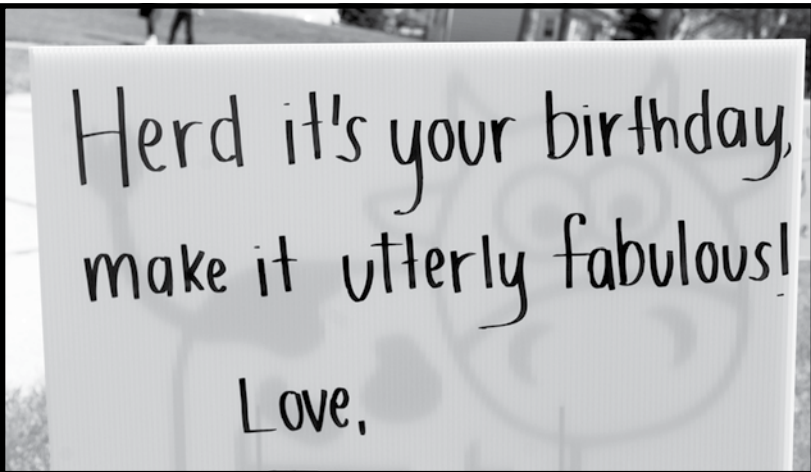
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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Birthday wishes

Everyone in the neighborhood knew it was Molly Redden's fourth birthday last week. Her lawn was "decorated" with more than 40 signs noting the fact. A large sign in the yard said "Holy Cow, Molly's 40" and each of the signs had a picture of a cow on one side and birthday wishes on the other.



THINKING ABOUT HEALTH Families deserve straight talk about nursing home safety

By Trudy Lieberman
Community Health News Service

The headlines have been grim. Seventeen bodies piled up in the morgue at a New Jersey nursing home. Fifty-five residents dead in Brooklyn, N.Y. In one week, 104 residents dead in a facility in western Pennsylvania and 102 dead at a home in San Antonio. In Detroit 26 percent of nursing home residents and staff test positive for the coronavirus.

Residents in nursing homes had been at risk long before I began reporting on them in the 1990s, and care facilities have continued to be the subject of press inquiry all across the country. Staffing shortages, poor care, and downright abuse had been the stuff of media exposes for years long before anyone had heard of the coronavirus.

The usual response? Nursing homes that go unregulated promised to clean up their act, engaging in what came to be called yo-yo compliance with state and federal regulations.

Nursing facilities with numerous deficiencies in care-giving would promise to make recommended changes and improve conditions. But promises were just that. Often, they did not result in permanent or meaningful change. A facility would get in trouble again.

The nursing story today is different: 100 dead residents at one facility in one week when even 55 or 25 would be highly unusual. Casualties during the coronavirus pandemic raise serious questions about infection control, testing protocols, protective equipment for staff, and the number of personnel to care for residents who are vulnerable to begin with.

Most visitors have been prohibited since the pandemic began, making it more important than ever that the public has access to information about complaints, infection rates, and staffing at their local nursing facilities.

The public needs someone or some agency to be their eyes and ears to help them learn what's happening on the inside.

Carol Marbin Miller, the deputy investigations editor for the Miami Herald, told me many Florida families wanted to move their relatives who were in Florida facilities when

the pandemic hit and residents started dying in large numbers. She said the paper had begun hearing from families wondering how facilities that housed their relatives were adapting, people who needed information to decide whether to leave a family member in what could be a troubled nursing home.

She added that some readers told her they were able to care for their relatives at home for a short time if need be, but they were in the dark about conditions in the nursing facilities where their relatives were living.

Other families, looking for new nursing home placement for relatives coming from a hospital, asked the same question: "Where should I send mom?"

Florida, like a lot of other states, had refused to release numbers of nursing home residents who died from the virus, and it has been something of a national struggle for families and the media to get this information. Marbin Miller's newspaper, along with other media outlets, threatened legal action, and eventually the state agreed to release the death counts.

At the end of the first week of May, the state reported 665 people had died in the state's nursing homes and assisted living facilities, an increase of 242 from the previous week. Fourteen facilities reported more than 10 deaths.

A few weeks ago, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, the federal agency that oversees Medicare and the country's nursing homes, issued "guidance" requiring the country's nursing facilities to be more transparent.

Beginning May 17, nursing homes will have to report their COVID-19 cases to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and to families and residents already in nursing facilities. Presumably this information will be on the CDC and Centers for Medicare and Medicaid websites and in the states, too.

Earlier this spring, Kaiser Health News offered a glimpse of what nursing home inspectors found when they visited facilities across the country. Infection control was a problem before the days of the coronavirus.

In the past three years, 61 per-

See Health, Page 4C

The Prairie Doc Control is our asthma goal

Growing up in the 60s and 70s, we all knew kids and adults who were held back by their asthma. They sat out gym classes and sporting events, missed school or work over and over again, were up in the wee hours of the night fighting to breathe, or seemed to make their own chest noises all the time. They got nicknames like Wheezy.

Jump ahead now to 2020. Although we still continue with our traditional allergy avoidance and immunotherapy programs, inhaled corticosteroid inhalers, and long and short acting airway muscle relaxing agents to treat asthma, we now have entered what is being called "The Biologic Era" of asthma treatments.

Biologic treatments are not the traditional chemical drugs we have been using for decades. Rather, biologics are antibodies similar to those we use to recognize and fight off germs. When designing biologics for asthma patients, scientists replace the recognition portion with a component that targets "problem signals" from our immune system. One family of signals or targets, known as interleukin proteins, come from T cells and tell other cells what to do. The allergy antibody IgE is another target. When the particular biologic is given, it circulates through the patient until it finds its target, and then binds to that target. The result is to change the way our body works, decreasing parts of the allergy or immune reaction that causes us to have the asthma.

All these therapy choices can be overwhelming. We now want to personalize each asthmatic's program with the goal of "control," meaning hopefully, no asthma. It all starts with talking to your doctor to establish an understand-



The Prairie Doc
By Mark E. Bubak, MD

ing of your history followed by a physical examination. You and your doctor might then decide on several options including, allergy testing, blood counts, IgE levels, nitric oxide breath measurement, x-rays, CT scans, and pulmonary function tests as indicated to determine what type of asthma you have. Armed with the knowledge obtained, your allergy doctor can prescribe the best combination of treatments to achieve control.

And as an added benefit of control, we can hopefully eliminate the use of that old nickname, Wheezy.

Mark E. Bubak, MD practicing in Sioux Falls, South Dakota is a contributing Prairie Doc columnist. He is certified by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology to care for adults and children with asthma and allergies. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc library, visit prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc on Facebook, featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc a medical Q&A show streaming most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

Allen News

Callie Anderson
canderson@allenschools.org
VILLAGE OF ALLEN NEWS
Springbank Township Library looking for help

The Springbank Township Library is hiring a student for summer help.

Contact Holli Jackson for more information: hjackson@allenschools.org

ALLEN COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Weekly menu
Friday, May 15- Biscuits & Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, and Bacon
Monday, May 18- Tator Tot Casserole, Green Beans and Pineapple
Tuesday, May 19- Chicken Casserole, Stuffing and Peas

Wednesday, May 20- Ham, Baked Potato, Diced Tomatoes
*Meals will be available for carry out only.

Birthdays
May 14- Rick Chase
May 15- Courtland Roberts
May 17- Margie Osbahr, Christy Roberts, and Donna Stalling
ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS NEWS

Closure Information as of May 6, 2020- Information Mailed to Parents (Tuesday 5/5)

May 14/15: Mrs. Oswald will be having Zoom meetings with students in grades 6-11 in order to conduct registration for the 2020-2021 school year.

June 1-5: Material Check-In: Books, school materials, band instruments, completed schoolwork, uniforms, etcetera. This will be done in the gym between the hours of 8-4. Student items left in the school will be bagged and available for pick up as well during this time. Social Distancing guidelines will be followed when checking in materials.

Wolfpack Cheerleading and Dance Team

Students that will be in 9-12 grades interested in cheerleading and dance for the 2020/21 school year please contact Holli Jackson @ hjackson@allenschools.org

Senior Center Meal Menu

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 dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Monday: Barbecue chicken hind-quarter, creamed potatoes, dilled carrots, whole wheat dinner roll, fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Fish sandwich on a homemade bun, pea salad with egg & cheese, scalloped potatoes, apricot salad.
Wednesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes & gravy, creamed corn, dinner roll, peaches.
Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, blueberry muffin, Grandma's lime green gelatin, mandarin orange cottage cheese salad.
Friday: Closed for cleaning.



Roberta (Mrs. Richard) Carman celebrates her 100th Birthday!

On Wednesday, May 20, Roberta Jeanne Wert Carman will celebrate her 100th Birthday at the Wakefield Care Center, where she lives.

Since sequestration precludes a Party/Open House at the present time, cards would be appreciated.

Send to: Roberta Carman
Wakefield Care Center, Rm. 111
306 Ash Street, Wakefield, NE 68784

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Greenwood Cemetery Association will indeed be "Going Green" by offering renewed memorial flowers created from thousands of unclaimed following last Memorial weekend that would have been discarded.

There are many choices for a free will donation towards future restorations and beautification of the grounds. Availability will be at the Greenwood Chapel area inside the main gate at varying times throughout Thursday May 23-Monday May 27th and will be listed at GreenwoodOfWayne.com

When visiting Greenwood Cemetery over Memorial Day Observance please consider the purchase of cemetery plots at your location preference, near a loved one or other area. This funds Perpetual Care and contributes to the preservation of beauty in Greenwood Cemetery.

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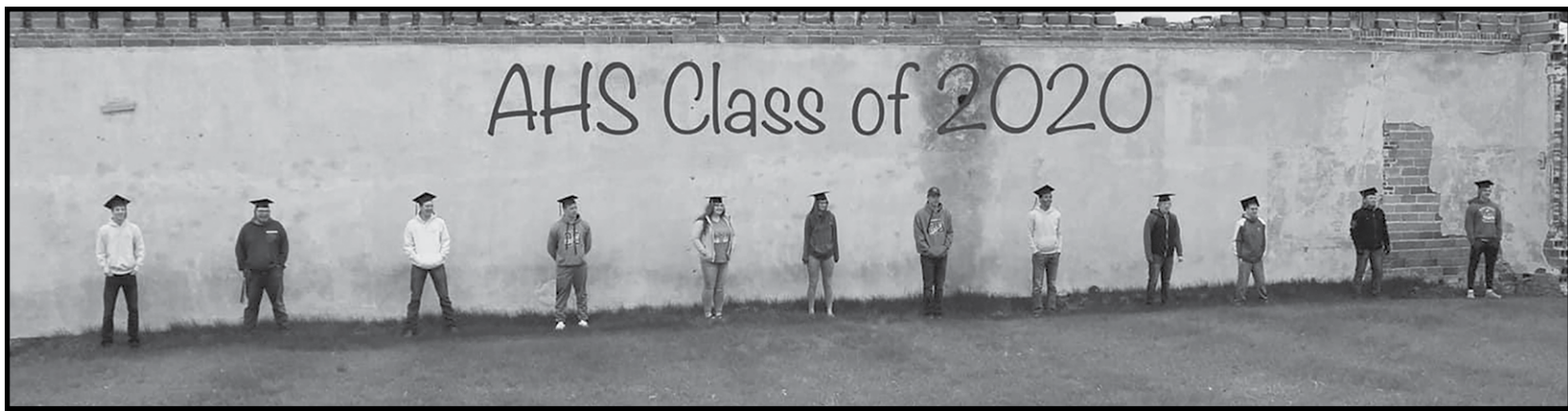
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2020-Class of Social Distancing

Allen Consolidated School's class of 2020 put on a display of proper social distancing technique while celebrating their final days of high school. On May 9, the day they would have graduated, the class got together for a cruise through Allen.

Health

From Page 3C

cent of about 9,400 nursing facilities sampled were cited for one or more infection control deficiencies. Sixty-three percent of about 9,700 were cited for infection control deficiencies on their last two standard government surveys.

Even nursing homes with five-star ratings from the government, presumably a designation of high quality, have had problems. It turns out 40 percent of those facilities were cited for infection control lapses.

Results like these suggest families with relatives already in nursing facilities or those about to place a relative in one should look long and hard at the new data available.

"A society's quality and durability can best be measured by the respect and care given to its elderly citizens," British historian Arnold Toynbee once warned. Do we measure up?

Have you experienced any problems with nursing homes? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

Nebraska Extension launches online platform for exchange of carbon sources needed by livestock producers

Nebraska Extension is calling on municipalities, lawn care companies, farmers and others to donate or sell wood chips, hay, lawn waste and other carbon sources to livestock producers hit hard by COVID-19.

Livestock producers — particularly swine producers — are being faced with having to euthanize animals as meat processing plants have reduced or temporarily halted processing of livestock due to COVID-19. Composting is one of several ways that producers can dispose of animal carcasses, but most don't have access to the large amounts of carbon, such as mulch, hay, manure or lawn waste, needed to safely perform composting of large volumes of carcasses.

Extension specialists Dr. Benny Mote and Dr. Amy Schmidt worked with University of Nebraska-Lincoln web developers to launch DisasterCARE.unl.edu, a site that allows municipalities, businesses, or individuals with carbon materials to list their available products, and for producers to search for needed materials.

with a carbon source gives them one less thing to worry about."

Those who wish sell or donate carbon sources can visit DisasterCARE.unl.edu, create an account, and fill out a simple form in which they provide information on the type of carbon they can provide, how much they have, where they are located and whether they can assist with loading or delivery. Producers in need can create an account to view and connect with suppliers of carbon sources.

"It's a very simple tool, but critically important," said Ashley Mueller, Nebraska Extension disaster educator. "We all remember the outpouring of hay donations to help Nebraska farmers affected by the 2019 floods feed their livestock. Producers this year are facing a new set of challenges, and we hope that Nebraskans will once again step up and lend a helping hand."

Additional resources for swine producers affected by COVID-19 are available at animalscience.unl.edu/swine, including information about financial assistance for impacted producers. Additionally, Nebraska Extension has compiled resources for families, individuals, businesses, and producers at disaster.unl.edu/coronavirus-covid-19-resources.

Area students graduate from Northeast

The 47th Commencement of Northeast Community College will take place on Saturday, May 16, at 10 a.m. Due to the ongoing Directed Health Measures that are in effect due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this year's event will be a virtual ceremony.

As of May 4, some 891 students, including those earning more than one degree, and 220 who completed their studies this past summer and fall, are listed in the commencement program. The 891 students earned 983 degrees; 59 students earned two degrees, 12 earned three degrees, and three earned four degrees.

Colton Kastning, Ponca, will give the student address. He will receive an Associate of Arts Degree in Business Administration. Adam Peterson, speech and theatre instructor, will give the faculty address.

The ceremony will be broadcast live on Sparklight Channel 20 in all communities served by the company, and streamed on-line at team1sports.com/northeastcc. It will also be broadcast on News Channel Nebraska on May 16, at 10 a.m. In addition, the virtual ceremony will be shown on demand on Northeast's YouTube channel after that date.

The Spring 2020 graduation candidates from the area as of May 4, are listed below.

Associate of Arts Degree: Kaylee Robinette-Coleridge; Mandi Swanson-Laurel; Jennifer Barge-Wakefield; Jose Castillo, Jr-Wakefield; Alyssa Brogren-Winside, Connor Lemke-Elznic-Winside, Catherine Thompson-Winside.

Associate of Science Degree: Emily Soll-Coleridge; Camille Armitage-Wakefield; Hannah Lorenzen-Wakefield; Joyce Sherer-Wakefield; Jacob Abraham-Wayne; Aracili Latham-Wayne; Melissa Nelson-Wayne.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Auto Body Repair Technology: Gage Wendte-Winside.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Automotive Technology: Jonathan Escalante-Winside.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Business: Sophie Milenkovich-Winside.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Diesel Technology: Austin Arens-Laurel; Anthony Galvez-Waterbury; Christopher Thies-Winside.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Drafting: Ronald Forney-Wayne; Jose Sanchez-Wayne.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electromechanical Technology: Jadon Wagner-Winside.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Information Technology: Aaron Fleming-Wayne.

Diploma in Diversified Manufacturing Technology: Jadon Wagner-Winside.

Diploma in Drafting: Cameron Davis-Carroll; Ronald Forney-Wayne; Nolan Kruse-Wayne.

Diploma in Plumbing Technology: Jarod Lund-Allen.

Diploma in Practical Nursing: Melissa Nelson-Wayne.

Diploma in Welding: Esgar Gordiner-Wakefield; Peyton Paulson-Wayne.

Certificate in Cisco Networking Academy: Aaron Fleming-Wayne.

Certificate in Drafting: Cameron Davis-Carroll; Nolan Kruse-Wayne.

Certificate in Information Technology - General: Preston Paulson-Wayne.

Certificate in Technical Services Support: Aaron Fleming-Wayne.

LENRD campgrounds to open May 20

Campers can enjoy their favorite pastime at various recreation areas later this month. The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) will open the campgrounds at their recreation areas on Wednesday, May 20.

"Due to COVID-19, social distancing efforts have been enforced to save lives. On May 20, we plan to open our campgrounds at Maskenthine Lake near Stanton, and the Maple Creek Recreation Area near Leigh with some restrictions," said LENRD general manager Mike Sousek.

Starting May 20, the RV campsites will have the following requirements:

The camping sites are first-come, first-served for \$25 per night. Tent camping is not allowed until further notice. Only self-contained RVs, with factory features that allow holding potable water, contained wastewater/sewage and connect to electrical service, will be allowed. Shower houses and restrooms are closed until further notice. RV dump stations will be open. Each campsite will be limited to eight guests, and the length of stay is limited to seven days. Designated beach and swimming areas are closed until further notice. Other waterfront areas are open for day use and fishing as long as social distancing and the 10-person gathering size limit are maintained. Picnic shelters, undesignated campsites and playgrounds are closed until further notice.

"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," Sousek said.

"We look forward to restoring more recreational opportunities as conditions improve. Our priority is protecting everyone's health by following the CDC guidelines," LENRD Recreation Area Superintendent Leonard Boryca said.

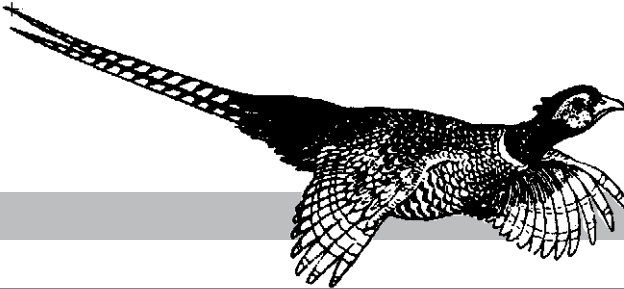
These LENRD managed recreation areas are multipurpose projects, offering outdoor opportunities to enhance the quality of life for all residents, as well as a range of conservation benefits including: ground-water recharge, wildlife habitat, and soil erosion prevention. More information can be found at lenrd.org/recreation.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Personal cheering section

Laurel residents congratulated Laurel-Concord-Coleridge's graduating class on May 7. LCC seniors cruised downtown Laurel while supporters lined the sidewalks waving, holding signs and cheering them on.



Attending graduation... virtually

Well, isn't this weather a surprise? I told my friend not to put out any plants until after Mother's Day and she did it anyway, and now, has been covering them at night. I've even had the furnace on some of these chilly mornings.

While I was going on and on about computers last week, UNL was editing a 30-minute virtual graduation ceremony. Who would have even thought that this year's graduating class would do so virtually?



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

Coach Cook had some inspiring things to say. I had read that college was not spoken of by his parents, but he said the only time he ever saw his father cry was the day he graduated from college.

That's different than at our house; my parents only each had an eighth grade graduation, and grow-

ing up, we heard, not if you go to

college, but when you go. My Mom did eventually get a GED, and we were justly proud of her for that. Plus, someone once sent me a copy of an eighth grade exam, and I'm not sure I could have passed it as a high school senior. I think grade schools were tough in those days; not to say they are not today, but expectations were high.

Anyway, we tuned in on NET and I thought Chancellor Green did a fine job of moderating. I think he said he, too, was a first in the family to graduate from a college. Then there were all the clips of notable grads. Even Ndamukong Suh had some encouraging words.

Finally, we got a short video of Jacey watching Herbie Husker turn his tassel, and then, her tassel getting turned, followed by a thumbs up! Like so many things this year,

it made me cry. Our Danica also graduated from UNL on Saturday, and her mom delivered a hanging planter to me on Sunday.

So, for sure, Mother's Day was not overlooked here. We had Valentino's on Saturday, crab cakes on Sunday, and Sue brought the World Herald book about last year's flood. The problem is, when I look through it, I want to cry again!

I guess I will never quit worrying about Ag. We are in dire straits again this year, with fewer places to go with finished hogs, and planting in faith that prices will be up when it is harvested. It seems to me we have had to count on our faith a lot more lately; and thank goodness, we can! We just keep on keeping on!

In-season fertilizer application explained

As you have all noticed, spring precipitation to date has been a lot less than the average for our area.

For example, at Haskell Ag Lab in Concord, we received less than half an inch for the entire month of April compared to the monthly average of 3.3 inches. While this below average spring precipitation have provided ideal weather conditions for pre-plant fertilizer application and planting, dry soil after application of urea or UAN means that the fertilizer sits on top of the soil and is subject to nitrogen loss due to volatilization.



This is especially of concern for no-till fields where incorporating the fertilizer is not an option and non-irrigated fields that did not receive a rainfall of at least half an inch within a few days of fertilizer

application that would have helped move the fertilizer into the soil.

Of course, the growing season is only starting and nitrogen can be lost through other means such as water runoff, leaching into the ground water and denitrification.

If you think you may have lost some nitrogen, there are many ways to determine if nitrogen has been lost and make in-season adjustments. According to the April 29 CropWatch article titled "Tips for In-season Nitrogen Management in Corn", the Late Spring Soil Nitrate Test works well for fields with

medium and fine textured soils but may not work for sandy soil. Use of crop sensors is also possible, check out the CropWatch web site or call your local extension educator for how to use a Chlorophyll meter or a crop sensor such as the Rapid Scan.

Because under fertilization of nitrogen can cause significant yield losses, it is worth your time to determine if you might have had some loss and prepare a plan to adjust accordingly.

If you have further questions you can reach Mitiku Mamo at mma-mo2@unl.edu

UNMC ag center offers respiratory protection recommendations during COVID-19 pandemic

Despite current shortages during the COVID-19 pandemic, farmers and agricultural workers still need respiratory protection for many tasks in agriculture. The Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health (CS-CASH) at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, College of Public Health, in partnership with the Ag Health and Safety Alliance and the High Plains Intermountain Center for Agricultural Health and Safety have developed recommendations for conserving respiratory inventory while supplies are limited.

Reuse of two-strap disposable respirators is not recommended practice, but in a time of limited availability, it may need to be considered. This type of respirator should only be reused within the following guidelines:

- It cannot be shared with another person.
- Store respirator in a clean, dry place between uses.
- Conduct seal checks each time the adjust the respirator is worn. (CS-CASH seal check video: youtube.com/watch?v=U8Inww-lavg)
- Do not attempt to clean the respirator with disinfectants, wipes, soap and water, or an air compressor
- Avoid putting on, taking off or adjusting the mask with contaminated hands. Wash hands before and after adjusting or removal.
- Discontinue use and throw away when it is splashed on, becomes dirty, becomes difficult to breathe, or when a seal cannot be obtained.
- If using a reusable respirator such as a half-facepiece, full-facepiece or powered air purifying respirator, the following recommendations should be observed:
 - Clean and sanitize the respirator after each use. This type of respirator can be shared only if it is cleaned and sanitized properly.
 - Store respirator in a clean, dry place between uses.
 - Avoid putting on, taking off or adjusting the mask with contaminated hands. Wash hands before and after adjusting or removing. Change P100 filters after eight hours or 30 days, whichever comes first. If there is a shortage, continue to wear the P100 filter until it becomes dirty or difficult to breathe comfortably.
 - Change cartridges according to the manufacturer's recommendations. If there is a shortage, change the cartridge when the smell or taste what the wearer is protecting against is noticeable.
 - To prolong the life of the cartridge, add pre-filters to cartridges that don't have built-in pre-filters.
 - Check and replace valves and head cradle as needed to ensure the respirator is in good working order.

In order to slow the spread of COVID-19, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends wearing cloth face coverings in public setting where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain (grocery stores, farm supply stores, machinery dealerships), especially in areas of significant community-based transmission. This practice may help people who have the virus and not know it from spreading it to others, but it does not provide you with protection from any other respiratory hazards or COVID-19. Follow CDC guidance for cleaning and removing cloth face coverings: [cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/diy-cloth-face-coverings.html](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/diy-cloth-face-coverings.html)

Consider alternative controls that reduce exposure to respiratory hazards and thus reduce reliance on personal protective equipment (PPE). Examples include:

- Eliminate the process/task that creates hazardous dusts or gases.

- Use an alternative pesticide product that requires less PPE or the PPE that you have available.
 - Ventilate and control dust at its source to reduce exposure in confined spaces.
 - Hire an applicator or other contractor who has the required PPE.
- When applying pesticides, the label is still the law. Applicators must wear the PPE required by the product labels. If the label required respirator is not available, consider using a respirator that provides greater respiratory protection.
- To find out more about best practices for respiratory protection during the COVID-19 pandemic visit: unmc.edu/publichealth/cscash/_documents/COVID-19-Respirator-Reuse.pdf

A guide for choosing agricultural respiratory protection can be found at unmc.edu/publichealth/cscash/_documents/outreach_resp_selection_guide_jun14.pdf

Cloth face coverings are not an acceptable replacement for a respirator at preventing exposure to respiratory hazards in the agricultural workplace. They should only be used as a means of infection control.

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By Brandi Salestrom
CVA Feed Sales Manager

It's calving season time

Calving season is always an exciting time of the year, and right now, my family's operation only has a few cows left to calve. This year brought the typical challenges that come from weather, but overall it's been a success. Creep feed is starting to go out to producers, and the pastures are turning green. After two weeks of high-magnesium mineral in the dry lot, our cows are now grazing on rye. Once all the calves have been worked, we will push them out to pasture for the summer.

A few advantages that come with creating a creep feeding program for your herd include; increased weaning weights and less stress on the calf during weaning time. Research has shown calves will prefer milk first, then creep feed, followed by forage. This research provides an advantage for those in areas where forage is limited. I encourage producers to run at least 120 lbs. of creep feed through each calf before beginning the transition to a grain mix. Some producers worry about calves becoming too fleshy on creep feed, so intake modifying technology is a great transitional option that allows producers to utilize their corn. If you would like to contract creep feed, call your local CVA feed location, and we would be happy to get a contracted creep feed price in for you.

Not only are we working on creep feed booking, but we are also beginning our Spring Mineral Promotion. This promotion will run from March 3 through May 30, 2020. If a producer purchases 2 to 4.99 tons of mineral, they will receive a five-quart CVA logo cooler; and if 5 tons or more is purchased, the producer will get one pair of Dryshod or muck boots.

At this time of the year, we need to be thinking about high magnesium, rebreeding, and fly control minerals. We carry our own CVA branded mineral consisting of Tall Grass and Power Cow; we also carry Purina and Hubbard minerals. Our feed sales specialists can work with a producer to determine how many bags or tubs their cow herd will consume in a 30-day timeframe. As a guide, 50 cows will consume eight bags of complete mineral in a 30-day period, or three tubs, where 150 cows will consume 23 bags (1/2 ton) of complete mineral or eight tubs per month.

Another promotion our feed sales specialists at CVA will be contacting producers about is our Safeguard Deworming program. If you are a producer with 150 or more head, we will collect and send in fecal samples to determine an internal parasite load, deworm those cattle, then perform a post fecal to show the advantages of deworming cattle orally for internal parasites. If you are interested in a free fecal exam, reach out to a CVA feed retail location. Once the fecal test has been run, we will have Safeguard dewormer options available for purchase. This program will run March 15 through May 15, 2020. The feed sales team is looking forward to bringing these promotions to producers throughout the CVA territory.

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Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership has an immediate opening for **PROGRAM/DATA SUPPORT** in their **WIC and HEALTH SERVICES PROGRAMS**. Work location is the Pender Central Office. 40 hours per week M-F. Hourly wage plus benefits. Duties include assisting in the day to day operation of the WIC and Health Services Programs, including clerical work, handling client phone calls, scheduling appointments, maintaining the clinic schedule, screening immunization clients and entering data onto the immunization database. Bilingual skills helpful, but not required. Job application, job description, wage and benefit information are located on our website www.nencap.org under Employment or contact HR at 1-800-445-2505, 402-385-6300 or 402-380-9684.

To apply, submit a completed Agency application. No resumes accepted. Send applications to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, P O Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667.

Position open until filled EOE Non-Profit Agency



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Interested parties should apply at:



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Or go to www.northstarservices.com to fill out an application

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Position will remain open until qualified candidate is hired.

Salary commensurate with experience and skill level.



For more information email julie@nnpd.org. Send resume and cover letter to the email listed or send UPSP mail to Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, ATTN: Health Director, 215 N Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

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HAVE 10K in Debt? National Debt Relief is rated A-Plus with the BBB. You could be debt free in 24-48 months. Call 1-866-834-5927 now for a free debt evaluation.

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DONATE YOUR car or truck to Heritage for the Blind. Free 3 Day Vacation, tax deductible, free towing. All paperwork taken care of. Call 1-877-730-8167.

DONATE YOUR car, truck or van. Help veterans find jobs or start a business. Call Patriotic Hearts Foundation. Fast, Free pick up. Max tax-deduction. Operators are standing by! Call 1-877-312-2360.

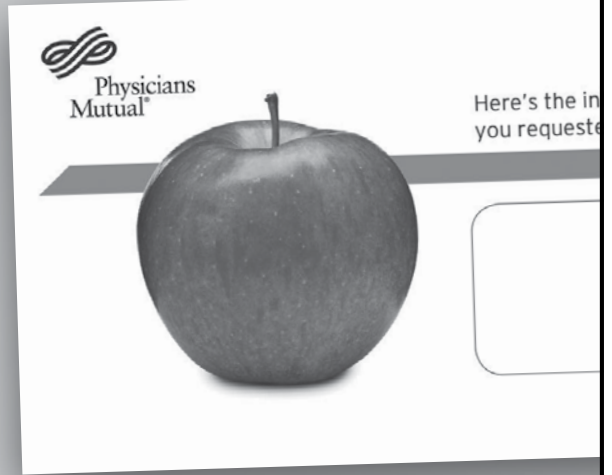
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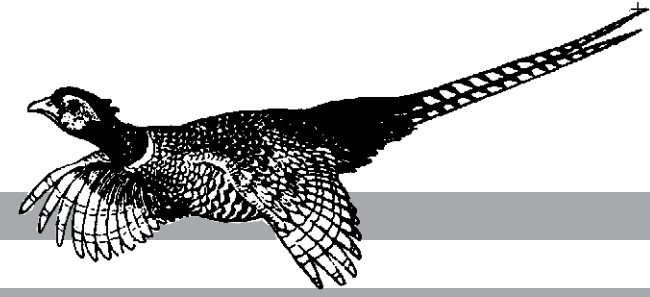
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Legal Notices



MEETING NOTICE

The regular meeting of NorthStar Services/Region IV, Inc., Governing Board, Wayne, Nebraska, will be held via GoToMeeting invitation, at 9:50 a.m., on Thursday, May 21, 2020. To join the meeting on your computer, tablet or smartphone, enter https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/617391621. You can also dial in using your telephone 1 (872) 240-3212 and enter the meeting Access Code.

A continuing agenda will be maintained at the Central Office in Wayne.

Alan Zavodny, Chief Executive Officer
(Publ. May 14, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF RODNEY L. BRESSLER, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 20-14
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Probate of Will of said Deceased, Determination of Heirs, and Appointment of Michelle Lynn Carlson as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on June 1, 2020, at or after 1:00 p.m.

Michelle Lynn Carlson
P.O. Box 264
Winside, NE 68790
402/518-8288

Jewell & Collins
Attorneys at Law
105 S. 2nd Street
Norfolk, NE 68701
(402) 371-4844

(Publ. May 7, 14, 21, 2020) ZNEZ
1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

OF MANN ACRES, LLC
A Nebraska Limited Liability Company
Notice is hereby given that Mann Acres, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 218 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The registered agent of the Company is Michael E. Pieper, 218 Main Street, PO Box 427, Wayne, NE 68787.

Layne Mann, Organizer
(Publ. May 14, 21, 28, 2020) ZNEZ
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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

OF POFAHL PROPERTIES, LLC
A Nebraska Limited Liability Company
Notice is hereby given that, Pofahl Properties, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its registered office at 901 Brookdale Drive, 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 May 6, 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
Miller Law
208 Main Street
P.O. Box 33
Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. May 14, 21, 28, 2020) ZNEZ
1 POP

PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 22nd at 1:00 PM, a meeting conducted by Wayne Community Schools will take place via Zoom meetings. The purpose of the meeting will be to provide an opportunity for parents and representatives of nonpublic schools to participate in the development of a plan for providing special education services to children with disabilities who attend nonpublic schools and home schools which are within the Wayne district for the 2020-21 school year. Parents of a home-schooled child or a child attending a nonpublic school who has been or may be identified with a disability within the boundaries of Wayne Community Schools are urged to attend. If you have further questions pertaining to this meeting, or have questions on how to attend this meeting via zoom, please contact Misty Bear, Special Education Director at 402-375-3150.
(Publ. May 7, 14, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF RICHARD E. BARELMAN, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 20-13
Notice is hereby given that on April 27, 2020 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Ward Barelman, whose address is 57670 853rd Rd, Wayne, NE 68787 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of this Estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 30, 2020 or be forever barred.

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

Kate M. Jorgensen #22912
110 West 2nd Street
PO Box 125
Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. April 30, May 7, 14, 2020) ZNEZ
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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

City Clerk
(Publ. May 7, 14, 2020) ZNEZ

April 21, 2020

Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on April 21, 2020. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers Spieker, Buck, Haase, Sievers, Woehler, Karsky, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire.

Minutes of the April 7, 2020, meeting was approved.

The following claims were approved:
VARIOUS FUNDS: APPROVED ON 4/7/20: SIOUX CONTRACTORS, SE, 20520.00

AGRIVISION EQUIPMENT GROUP, SE, 56.29; AMERITAS, SE, 154.17; AMERITAS, SE, 2340.92; AMERITAS, SE, 72.00; AMERITAS, SE, 89.61; APPEARA, SE, 103.60; BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, SU, 622.56; BIG RIVERS ELECTRIC CORPORATION, SE, 12417.84; BLACKSTONE PUBLISHING, SU, 65.89; BOMGAARS, SU, 2463.08; BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES, SU, 1207.05; BROWN, CORY, RE, 250.00; CARROLL DISTRIBUTING, SU, 2553.68; CDW GOVERNMENT, SU, 4202.55; CITIZENS STATE BANK, RE, 2034.28; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 388.74; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 3411.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 2256.80; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 100.18; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 73078.86; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 1251.57; DAS STATE ACCTG-CENTRAL FINANCE, SE, 60.15; DUTTON-LAINSON, SU, 13867.20; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 565.00; FREDRICKSON OIL, SU, 482.16; GALE/CEGAGE LEARNING, SU, 49.38; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 1141.28; HILAND DAIRY, SE, 195.21; IGMA, SE, 8056.41; INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES, SU, 784.29; IRS, TX, 2887.08; IRS, TX, 9204.38; IRS, TX, 12344.84; L.G. EVERIST, SU, 740.17; LOEWENSTEIN, DAVID, SE, 375.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 3940.63; NMPP ENERGY, FE, 1000.00; NOVA FITNESS EQUIPMENT, SE, 319.25; OVERDRIVE, INC, SU, 1001.16; PER MAR SECURITY SERVICES, SE, 843.20; POLLARD PUMPING, SE, 440.00; PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER, SE, 240.00; QUALITY FOOD CENTER, SU, 92.24; SEBADE HOUSING LLC, RE, 2090.45; SIOUX CONTRACTORS, SE, 20520.00; SIOUXLAND ETHANOL, RE, 250.00; ST OF NE-CHARITABLE GAMING DIVISION, TX, 1262.00; STAPLES, SU, 495.81; STATE NEBRASKA BANK & TRUST, SE, 45.92; US BANK, SU, 11676.72; WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, RE, 2221.25; WESCO, SU, 7240.69; WESTERN RIDGE III, RE, 11038.06; ACES, SE, 928.29; BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD, SE, 52148.99; BOMGAARS, SU, 12.45; BROWN PLUMBING, SU, 14.40; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 22.25; DEARBORN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, SE, 93.38; ECHO GROUP, SU, 276.95; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 2463.52; HILAND DAIRY, SE, 18.52; IIMC, FE, 170.00; IOWA PUMP WORKS, SU, 1608.00; JEO CONSULTING GROUP, SE, 15985.06; L.G. EVERIST, SU, 722.79; MARCO TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 191.17; NE PUBLIC HEALTH ENVIRONMENTAL LAB, SE, 45.00; OLSSON ASSOCIATES, SE, 523.50; OVERHEAD DOOR, SU, 202.00; PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING, SE, 1896.00; PREMIER BIOTECH, SE, 110.00; STAPLES, SU, 111.22; STATE NEBRASKA BANK & TRUST, RE, 51562.50; STATE NEBRASKA BANK & TRUST, RE, 4813.75; T & S TRUCKING, SE, 437.52; TITAN MACHINERY, SU, 31.16; TRUCK CENTER COMPANIES, SU, 636.65; WISNER WEST, SU, 41.68

April 24, 2020, was proclaimed as "Arbor Day."

Public hearings were held on the following matters:

> Application for a Retail Class C Liquor License on behalf of M. Hammer, LLC,

d/b/a "Broken Antler" located at 111 E. 3rd Street.

> To consider the Planning Commission's recommendation in regard to amending the "Future Land Use Map" of the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Wayne

Mayor Giese and Administrator Blecke updated the Council on the COVID-19 pandemic.

Approved:
Request of Bob Ensz, representing the Wayne Rotary Club, to install a permanent ping-pong table at College View Park (old swimming pool location).

Res. 2020-19 approving the application for a Retail Class C Liquor License - M. Hammer, LLC, d/b/a Broken Antler.

First reading of Ord. 2020-7 amending the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Wayne.

Contractor's Application for Payment No. 2 for \$30,298.50 to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc., for the "2019 Nebraska Street Improvements Project - CDBG No. 16-CD-208."

Pay Application No. 1 (Final) for \$92,299.00 to Hawkins Construction Company for the "Wayne Emergency Lift Station Repair Project."

Change Order No. 1 for the "Wayne Emergency Lift Station Repair Project" for \$694.00 to Rain for Rent.

Pay Application No. 1 (Final) for \$9,617.69 to Rain for Rent for the "Wayne Emergency Lift Station Repair Project."

To deny or not approve Change Order No. 1 for the "Restoration of Walking Trail Project" for \$7,500 to M&B Quality Concrete.

Change Order No. 2 for the "Restoration of Walking Trail Project" for \$374,177.50 for M&B Quality Concrete.

Res. 2020-20 approving Amendment No. 1 to Task Order 2019-01 with Leo A Daly for additional services for the "Restoration of Walking Trail Project" - \$12,500.

Res. 2020-21 accepting bid and awarding contract on the "Community Activity Center Track Repair/Restoration Project" to Dynamic Sports Construction, Inc. - Option 2 for \$50,591.84.

Res. 2020-22 approving Addendum to the Interlocal agreement to Share Law Enforcement Resources between the City of Wayne and the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges, d/b/a Wayne State College.

Reappointment of Breck Giese, Pat Melena, Jessie Piper, Jason Schultz, Matt Jones, Cory Sandoz and Nick Hochstein to the Planning Commission.

Appointment of Bob Ensz to the Civil Service Commission.

Meeting adjourned at 7:49 p.m.

The City of Wayne, Nebraska
By: Mayor

ATTEST:

City Clerk
(Publ. May 14, 2020) ZNEZ

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

May 4, 2020
Winside, Nebraska

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, May 4, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Present were Chairperson Watters; Trustees Rohde, Lowe and Skokan. Absent was Edwards. Visitors were Kevin Cleveland, Andrew Offner, and Matt Brogren.

Action taken by the Board included:

1. Approved April meeting minutes
2. Accepted April Treasurer's report
3. Agreed to allow the school to use auditorium for J.R. Volleyball practices and High School Basketball practices when not in use

4. Due to Covid-19, the Alumni Banquet will possibly be held in conjunction with Old Settlers

5. Passed Resolution 20-01 adopting the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan Update

The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 7,379.59; Post Office, ex, 44.80 & 311.50; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1,680.99 & 1,199.13; Black Hills Energy, ex, 863.91; IRS, tax, 3,689.30; American Underground, ex, 151.68; Nationwide, ex, 112.00; Municipal Code Service, ex, 720.00; Wayne Herald, ex, 77.50; City of Wayne, ex, 126.67; Love Signs, ex, 167.50; Andrew Lowe Hauling, ex, 291.34; Logan Contractors Supply, ex, 719.00; Dearborn Group, ex, 116.96; Dutton-Lainson, ex, 784.92; Bomgaars, ex, 7.04; DnT Repair, ex, 132.00; Utility Fund, ex, 1,452.14; Warnemunde Ins, ex, 9,512.00; USA Blue Book, ex, 235.00; NAPA Auto Parts, ex, 31.78; Menards, ex, 6.58; NE PGE Lab, ex, 30.00; Northeast Power, ex, 8,782.29; MCI, ex, 28.27; Central States Lab, ex, 1,610.98; Kevin Gothier, ex, 831.15; Kevin Cleveland, ex, 831.15; Carol Brugger, ex, 784.97; IRS, tax, 2,795.48; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1,830.65.

The meeting adjourned at 8:40 P.M.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session on Monday, June 1, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village.

Teresa Watters, Chairperson

Attest:
Carol M. Brugger, clerk
(Publ. May 14, 2020) ZNEZ

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Wayne has been awarded a Civic and Community Center Financing Fund (CCCCF) Planning Grant through the State of Nebraska Department of Economic Development. This is a \$10,000 grant with a local cash match minimally required. The City is seeking proposals from professional architectural/engineering firms interested in assisting the City in the planning of a civic center project.

Qualified firms are encouraged to submit their proposals to assist the City with planning upgrades/additions to the existing Wayne Community Activity Center. Professional services will include project planning and limited design, assisting with potential funding sources, and developing a transition plan to the potential full design and construction phase.

The selection of an architect/engineer will be according to the following criteria and weighting factors. Interviews may follow depending on the final scoring.

1. Technical expertise of the firm in connection with the type of services to be provided and the complexity of the project. (20 points)
2. Past record of performance on contracts with municipality and other clients including quality of work, timeliness and cost control. Include examples of past projects of a similar nature and a contact person with phone number for all projects. (20 points)
3. Capacity of the firm to perform the work within time limitations, taking into consideration the current and planned

workload of the firm. Include a project team for this specific job and qualifications of all team members. (20 points)

4. Familiarity of the firm with the types of opportunities applicable to the project, and knowledge of CCCCFF Planning Grants as well as potential ways to fund the planned construction project. (20 points)
5. Fee and fee structure by the firm, as well as a transition plan from concept to implementation (20 points)

The firm's proposal that best meets the needs of the City of Wayne will be considered. Only fixed price or not to exceed fee structures will be considered.

The City of Wayne is an equal opportunity employer and requires all contractors and consultants to comply with all applicable Federal and State laws and regulations. Elaborate and expensive presentation aids are neither necessary nor encouraged. If you have questions, you can contact Wes Blecke, City Administrator, City of Wayne at 402-375-1733 or Jan Merrill, Community Planner, Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District at 402-379-1150.

Seven copies of your Expression of Interest and Statement of Qualifications are required by 4:00 P.M., Central Time,

May 27, 2020, at the following address:

City of Wayne
Wes Blecke
PO Box 8
306 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787

(Publ. May 14, 21, 2020) ZNEZ

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 pm

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
May 5, 2020

The Wayne County Board of Equalization meeting was called to order by Chairman James Rabe at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 5, 2020, in the Public Safety Annex. Chairman Rabe, and Members Dean Burbach and Terry Sievers were present; Deputy Attorney Eric Knutson and Clerk Debra Finn attended via Zoom. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on April 30, 2020. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

Assessor Dawn Duffy presented a listing of real property that was omitted from or needed to be corrected on the March 15, 2020 assessment roll. A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach to approve the additional listing. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe - aye; motion carried.

Motor vehicle tax exemption applications for Grace Lutheran Church, Haven House Family Services Center, Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership Inc., Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, Our Savior Lutheran Church, Providence Medical Center, Rainbow World, and Wayne State Foundation were presented for approval by Treasurer Tammy Paustian. A motion was made by Burbach and seconded by Sievers to approve the applications. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe - aye; motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

Wayne, Nebraska
May 5, 2020

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman Dean Burbach at 9:05 a.m. on Tuesday, May 5, 2020, in the Public Safety Annex. Chairman Burbach, and Members James Rabe and Terry Sievers were present; Deputy Attorney Eric Knutson and Clerk Debra Finn attended via Zoom. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on April 30, 2020. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

Chairman Burbach presented the following consent agenda items:

- a. Approve minutes of April 21, 2020, as printed in the Commissioners Record
- b. Approve fee reports
- c. Approve payroll
- d. Approve addition of Cusip No. 3130AJAL3 for \$300,000 as pledged security for Farmers State Bank, Carroll.
- e. Approve withdrawal of Cusip No. 3136G4DX8 for \$250,000 as pledged security for Farmers State Bank, Carroll.
- f. Approve addition of Cusip 3130AH4J9 for \$234,375.00 as pledged security for State Nebraska Bank & Trust
- g. Approve addition of Cusip No. 3130AJCK3 for \$250,000 as pledged security for State Nebraska Bank & Trust
- h. Approve withdrawal of Cusip No. 3130AHMH3 for \$250,000 as pledged security for State Nebraska Bank & Trust
- i. Approve withdrawal of Cusip No. 3130AHDW0 for \$250,000 as pledged security for State Nebraska Bank & Trust
- j. Approve cancellation of check #20020115 for \$1,629.03 dated February 18, 2020

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

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

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

> Julie Rother, Health Director of the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD), explained that they operate under the directed health measures adopted by the state. Local health measures would need to be implemented before a decision could be made on the local level. A resolution allowing NNPHD to implement local directed health measures has been approved by the state. NNPHD is asking the member counties for their approval. Any local health measures drawn up would also have to be approved by the state. A motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Sievers to adopt the Resolution, No. 20-05. Roll call vote: Rabe Sievers, Burbach - aye; motion carried.

Resolution No. 20-05: "RESOLUTION APPROVING THE ADOPTION OF RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE PREVENTION OF SPREAD OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASE, ILLNESS, OR POISONING BY THE Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department

WHEREAS, the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, hereafter "Department" was established pursuant to Neb. Rev. §71-1626. Et. seq; and,

WHEREAS, the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services Regulations and Licensure has provided the original draft regulations on the Prevention of Spread of Communicable Diseases, Illness, or Poisoning, and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Neb. Rev Stat §71-1631 the Department has adopted rules and regulations for the Prevention of Spread of Communicable Disease, Illness, or Poisoning by resolution on 4-27-2020; and

WHEREAS, the Department is seeking approval from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners for the adoption of these rules as required by Neb. Rev Stat §71-1631.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that the attached rules are approved for adoption and enforcement by the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department with the assistance of the Wayne County Sheriff and the Wayne County Attorney's Office."

Nic Kernitz presented quotes for an enclosed trailer to help transport the personal protection equipment from DHHS and new Homeland Security equipment, as well as other equipment that is currently being transported in the back of a pickup. It would also be used when assisting the Public Health Department transport equipment. Several options and quotes were discussed. A motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Sievers to purchase a new H&H 7' x 18' trailer with a 5000 lb. tandem axle, 4000 lb. ramp door and undercoating for \$6,477 from All Star Trailer of Norfolk. Roll call vote: Rabe, Sievers, Burbach - aye; motion carried.

A proposal to perform inspections on five fracture-critical bridges was received from Mainelli Wagner & Associates, Inc. of Lincoln. These are special inspections of truss bridges from 51' to 101' required by the state. The proposed rate was \$640.00 per bridge. A motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Sievers to accept Mainelli Wagner's proposal. Roll call vote: Rabe, Sievers, Burbach; motion carried.

Highway Superintendent Mark Casey presented two utility permits for BNT to bury fiber optics line 42" deep in the ROW up Centennial Rd, possibly using directional drilling. Casey was authorized to sign the permits, with the exception that the line to be buried in the road from Great Dane to North 21st St along North Centennial Rd. Knutson recommended future applicants go before the board for approval.

Doug Elling of Berggren Architects gave an update on the courthouse restoration project. An updated work schedule was reviewed; the projected completion date is July 2020. Concerns with the copper roof surrounding the tower spire and protection for the tower cap were discussed.

Fee Reports: Debra K. Allemann-Dannely, Clerk of District Court, \$528.45 (Apr Fees).

Abbreviations: PS - Personal Services, OE - Operating Expenses, SU - Supplies, MA - Materials, ER - Equipment Rental, CO - Capital Outlays, RP - Repairs, RE - Reimburse-ment.

Claims:

GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$64,693.97; Barnes, Ann M., RE, 269.68; Axon Enterprises Inc, SU, 243.80; Black Hills Energy, OE, 476.70; Bomgaars, SU, 261.71; CardMember Service, SU, 544.24; Dept Correctional Svcs, OE, 2,896.81; Dixon County Jail, OE, 575.00; Election Systems & Software, OE, 7,042.08; Elkhorn Valley Bank, SU, 115.66; Floor Maintenance, SU, 94.19; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment, SU, 1,387.08; Johnson, Mark, SU, 224.58; Madison County District Court, OE, 50.00; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 28.29; Miller Law, ER, OE, 3,992.14; Quality Printing & Office Supplies, SU, 44.61; Volkman Plumbing & Heating Inc, RP, 438.00; Wanek Pharmacy, OE, 2,321.65; WatchGuard Video, SU, 10,440.00; Wayne County Court, OE, 1,565.00; Wayne State College, SU, 28.80; Zoom Video Communications Inc, SU, 149.90

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$28,309.44; Ag & Industrial Engine Machine Inc, RP, 1,166.21; Anderson Graphics, SU, 350.00; Bauer Built, RP, 1,545.00; Black Hills Energy, OE, 147.99; Bomgaars, SU, 571.66; Carhart Lumber Company, RP, 85.92; Diesel Specialties Inc, RP, 150.00; Ellis Home Services, RP, 98.50; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 828.28; Jorgensen Concrete & Construction, OE, 700.00; Kay Contracting Inc, OE, 455.00; Kelly Supply Company, RP, 101.67; Martin Marietta Materials, MA, 2,222.64; Matteo Sand & Gravel Co Inc, MA, 884.38; Menard's, SU, 142.75; Northeast Power, OE, 214.19; PowerPlan, RP, 1,629.03; RDO Truck Centers, RP, 276.83; Russell Service LLC, RP, 4,774.76; Weldon Parts Norfolk, SU, 34.69

SNOW REMOVAL AND EQUIPMENT FUND: A&R Construction, CO, 1,86,104.84

LODGING TAX FUND: Carroll Fire Dept, OE, 500.00

Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA)
) ss.

COUNTY OF WAYNE)

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceed-ings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of May 5, 2020, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 7th day of May, 2020.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

(Publ. May 14, 2020) ZNEZ

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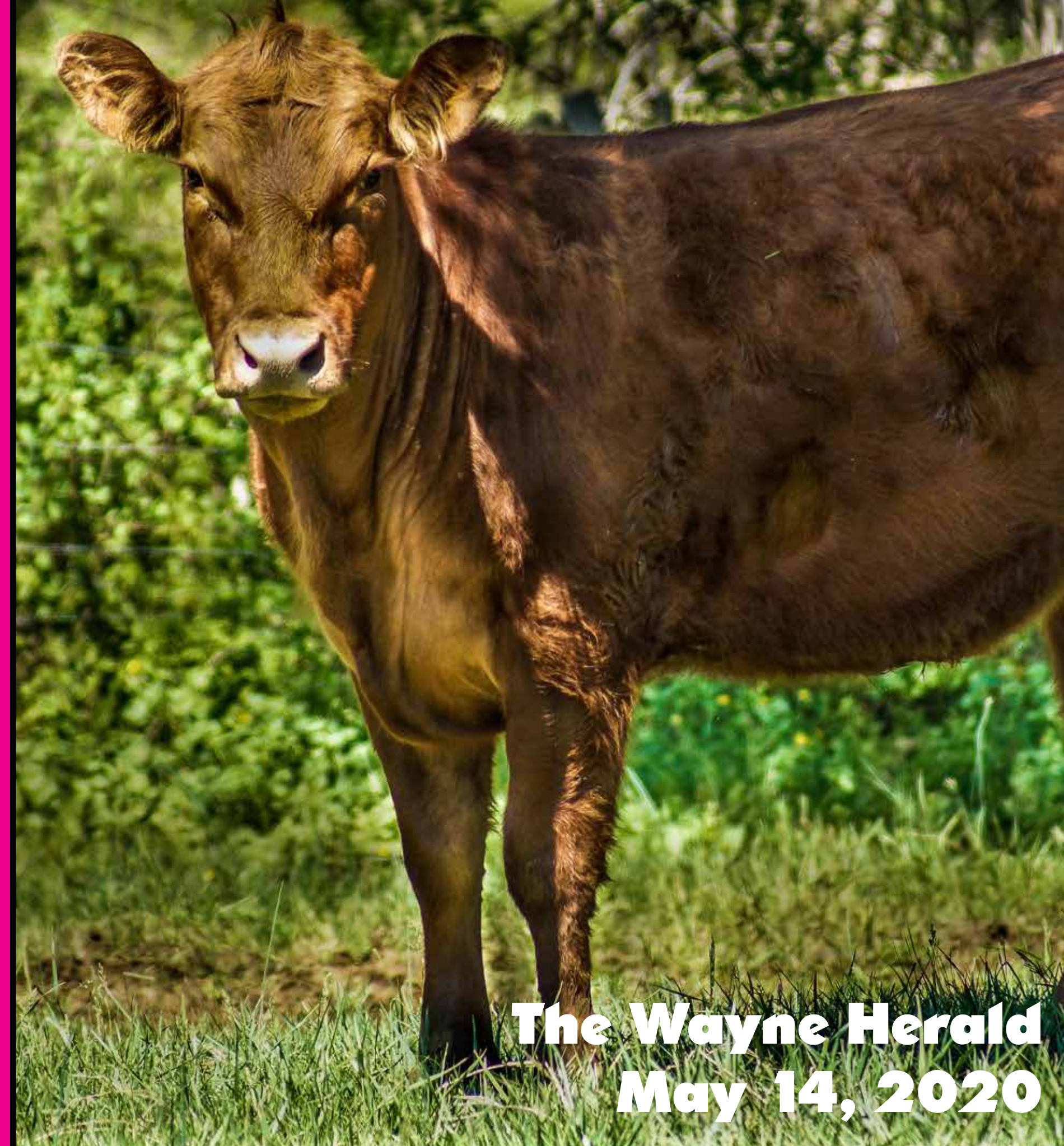
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**The Wayne Herald
May 14, 2020**



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The Wayne Herald May 14, 2020 - 1B

Hibberd to retire, Varner to serve interim

Nebraska Extension Dean and Director Chuck Hibberd, a Lexington native who fostered a spirit of innovation and collaboration within the organization, will retire on June 30.

Hibberd spent seven years at the helm of Nebraska Extension. Under his leadership, Nebraska Extension, housed within the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has moved toward a new way of thinking about the role of Extension, one that's less about providing answers to questions and more about working with farmers, ranchers, community leaders and families to learn from each other and solve prob-

lems together. "There is so much indigenous knowledge in Nebraska," Hibberd said. We're not going to solve the most vexing problems in this state if we don't gather information from all sources and use that collective knowledge to create robust solutions."

Hibberd's professional path started at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he received his bachelor's degree in animal science. It was his fourth major, but the first one that stuck, thanks in large part to a professor who helped him figure out how to make the courses from his first three majors count toward an animal science degree. That same professor, Merlyn Nielsen, also encouraged him to attend graduate school.

Hibberd received his master's and doctorate degrees from Oklahoma State University, and upon graduation, he joined the faculty there. His expertise was in beef cattle nutrition and management, and he quickly became involved in Extension programs across Oklahoma, sharing his own research of how beef cows might benefit from various nutritional and management strategies. Hibberd holds two patents from his work at Oklahoma State University.

Hibberd loved the teaching opportunities Extension provided and the



Dave Varner

or used in place of coffee. Panhandle Research and Education Center faculty and staff, local business leaders, and community members all worked together to start a chicory processing plant in Scottsbluff that kicked off a local chicory industry.

"The community helped fund that project," Hibberd said. "We couldn't have done it without them, and they couldn't have done it without us, a great example of a public/private partnership that worked."

After nearly 13 years in Scottsbluff, Hibberd moved with his family to Indiana, where he became the director for Purdue Extension. Five years later, when the Extension dean and director position opened at UNL, he returned to his home state, drawn by Nebraska Extension's reputation for excellence and creativity.

"I didn't come back to Nebraska because I'm from Nebraska," Hibberd said. "I didn't come back because I wanted to work for the University of Nebraska. I came back because I really thought that Nebraska Extension was in a place to continue to grow and evolve in ways that would be fun and exciting and valuable for Nebraskans."

Over the seven-plus years Hibberd has served as dean and director of



Chuck Hibberd

North Woods hearty pot roast

Cook up this hearty Pot Roast with braised beef Shoulder Roast and chunky fresh vegetables in a savory gravy.

3 hours, 30 minutes — six servings — 290 calories — 25 grams protein



parts only), cut in half lengthwise then crosswise into 1-1/2 inch pieces
 1 cup beef broth
 4 tablespoons water
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
Seasoning:
 2 teaspoons seasoned pepper blend or garlic-pepper seasoning
 1 tablespoon minced garlic

COOKING

Combine seasoning ingredients; press evenly onto all surfaces beef Shoulder Roast Boneless. Heat oil in stockpot over medium heat until hot. Brown roast on all sides. Pour off drippings and season beef with salt.

Add broth to stockpot; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover tightly and simmer 2 hours. Add vegetables; continue cooking, covered, 30 to 45 minutes or until roast and vegetables are fork-tender.

Remove roast and vegetables; keep warm. Strain cooking liquid; skim fat, if necessary. Measure 2 cups cooking liquid (Add beef broth or water to cooking liquid to yield 2 cups, if necessary.); return to stockpot. Combine water and cornstarch; stir into cooking liquid. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; cook and stir 1 to 2 minutes or until

mixture is thickened. Carve roast into thin slices. Season with salt, as desired. Serve with vegetables and gravy.

INGREDIENTS

1 beef Shoulder Roast Boneless (2 to 2-1/2 pounds)
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 pound small red-skinned potatoes, cut in half, or into quarters if large
 4 medium carrots, cut into 2-1/2 x 1/2-inch pieces
 2 medium parsnips, cut into 2-1/2 x 1/2-inch pieces
 1 small leek, (white and pale green



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STATE OF NEBRASKA

Proclamation

Nebraskans take great pride in producing world-class beef; and

WHEREAS, The beef industry is a prominent part of Nebraska's cultural history and remains a fundamental feature of the state; and

WHEREAS, Our state's natural resources and agricultural expertise allow Nebraska to be one of the few places that possess substantial capacity in all sectors of the beef production process, producing safe and nutritious food for people around the world; and

WHEREAS, Continued recent growth has allowed Nebraska to become the largest cattle feeding state in the nation and to surpass \$1 billion worth of beef exports in a single year; and

WHEREAS, Nebraska's farmers, ranchers, and feedlot owners are committed to quality care of the land, the water, and their animals, allowing the heritage and robustness of the beef industry to be sustainable for generations to come; and

WHEREAS, Nebraska's beef industry utilizes a significant portion of the state's corn and soybean crops, adding value and creating demand for the crops while supporting jobs statewide; and

WHEREAS, Advancements in best practices and technology pioneered by farmers, ranchers, and university and commercial partners have enabled the state's beef production sector to continuously improve and adapt to changing demands; and

WHEREAS, Nebraskans should recognize these achievements and acknowledge the importance of all segments of the beef community to the prosperity of all Nebraskans.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Pete Ricketts, Governor of the State of Nebraska, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM the month of May 2020 as

NEBRASKA BEEF MONTH

in Nebraska, and I do hereby urge all citizens to take due note of the observance.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and cause the Great Seal of the State of Nebraska to be affixed this First day of May, in the year of our Lord Two Thousand Twenty.

Attest:

Secretary of State

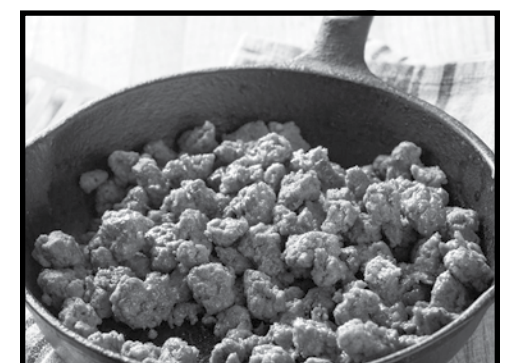
Governor

Basic Country Beef Breakfast Sausage

This ground beef sausage is a great compliment to your favorite breakfast treats. Try it as sausage patties or crumbles.

20 minutes — four servings — 180 calories — 26 grams protein

INGREDIENTS
 1 pound Ground Beef (93 percent lean or leaner)
 2 teaspoons chopped fresh sage or 1/2 teaspoon rubbed sage
 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 1 teaspoon onion powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper



COOKING

Combine ground beef and seasonings in large bowl, mixing lightly but thoroughly.

To make patties, lightly shape sausage mixture into four 1/2-inch thick patties. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add patties; cook 10 to 12 minutes or until instant-read thermometer inserted horizontally into center registers 160°F, turning occasionally.

Cook's Tip: Cooking times are for fresh or thoroughly thawed ground beef. Ground beef should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160°F. Color is not a reliable indicator of ground beef doneness.

To prepare crumbles, heat large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add sausage mixture; cook 8 to 10 minutes, breaking into 1/2-inch crumbles and stirring occasionally.

Cook's Tip: Two to 2-1/2 cups fully cooked sausage crumbles can be frozen for 3 to 4 months. To use, heat large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add frozen crumbles and cook 6 to 9 minutes or until crumbles reach 165°F, stirring occasionally.

TEST KITCHEN TIPS

Use a potato masher to break up ground beef into small crumbles while browning

Nutrition information per serving: 180 Calories; 72.9 Calories from fat; 8.1g Total Fat (3.3 g Saturated Fat; 0.1 g Trans Fat; 0.3 g Polyunsaturated Fat; 3.3 g Monounsaturated Fat); 84 mg Cholesterol; 364 mg Sodium; 1.2 g Total Carbohydrate; 0.2 g Dietary Fiber; 0.1 g Total Sugars; 26 g Protein; 0 g Added Sugars; 16.3 mg Calcium; 2.9 mg Iron; 390 mg Potassium; 2 IU Vitamin D; 0.2 mg Riboflavin; 6.2 mg Niacin; 0.4 mg Vitamin B6; 2.8 mcg Vitamin B12; 226 mg Phosphorus; 6.5 mg Zinc; 21.2 mcg Selenium; 94.8 mg Choline.

This recipe is an excellent source of Protein, Niacin, Vitamin B6, Vitamin B12, Phosphorus, Zinc, and Selenium; and a good source of Iron, Potassium, Riboflavin, and Choline.

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IT'S WHAT'S FOR DINNER!

Beef's Top 10

Beef gives you the nutrients your body needs and the taste you love! See how beef's essential nutrients work to keep your body going.

- VITAMINS B₆ and B₁₂**
helps maintain brain function and give you energy.
- PHOSPHORUS**
helps build bones and teeth.
- ZINC**
helps maintain a healthy immune system.
- NIACIN**
supports energy production and metabolism.
- RIBOFLAVIN**
helps convert food into fuel.
- SELENIUM**
helps protect cells from damage.

BEEF GIVES YOUR BODY MORE
On average, a 3-ounce serving of cooked beef provides 175 calories and:

Protein	51% DV
B ₁₂	41% DV
Zinc	39% DV
Selenium	38% DV
Niacin	25% DV
B ₆	24% DV
Phosphorus	20% DV
Riboflavin	14% DV
Iron	14% DV
Choline	13% DV

DID YOU KNOW?
 • Don't be left unsatisfied. On average a 3-oz serving of beef provides half (25 g) of the Daily Value for protein,¹ which is one of the most satisfying nutrients.
 • Get your workout in! Exercise is more effective when paired with a higher-protein diet.²

BEEF
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 For recipes and more, visit BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com
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¹US Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service, Nutrient Data Laboratory, USDA National Nutrient Database for Standard Reference, Legacy, NDB #13364, Version Current: April 2018. Internet: <https://ndb.nal.usda.gov/ndb>
²Jäger R, et al. International Society of Sports Nutrition Position Stand: protein and exercise. *ISIJ Sport Nutr*. 2017;14:20.

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BEEF IT'S WHAT'S FOR DINNER®

Retire

(continued from page 1B)

Nebraska Extension, he has found that to be true.

During his tenure at UNL, more than 100 Extension professionals at all 83 county offices responded to the worst natural disaster in recent Nebraska history during the floods and blizzard in March of 2019. Immediately, Extension professionals jumped to action to coordinate volunteers from across the state and country who came to help, to assist producers with myriad issues related to livestock, crops and equipment, and to help homeowners and neighborhoods deal with flood water. A year later, Hibberd fostered Nebraska Extension's efforts to provide resources to producers dealing with market disruptions, parents trying to balance working with suddenly homeschooling their children, rural Nebraskans struggling with their mental health and more during the state's response to COVID-19.

Nebraska's 4-H program, which has always been strong, has grown to 142,000 participants statewide — that's one in three Nebraska youth between the ages of 8 and 18, including over 40,000 4-Hers in Omaha and Lincoln. It's the highest participation rate in the country.

And Nebraska Extension has shifted to a new model of service. The Extension professionals across the state have continued to serve local producers, communities, businesses and families. But they also work in interdisciplinary teams designed to take on statewide issues important to Nebraskans, such as integrated crop

and livestock systems, irrigation efficiency, food access and early childhood development.

"Nebraska has a strong tradition of excellence in Extension, and under Chuck's leadership, Extension has become even stronger and better equipped to serve all Nebraskans," said Mike Boehm, University of Nebraska vice president and Harlan Vice Chancellor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL. "He is strategic, extremely collaborative and he has empowered Extension professionals all across Nebraska to deepen their relationships with community leaders, producers, gardeners, parents, educators and many others across the state. His commitment to county-based partnering and his impacts across Nebraska and beyond will be felt for years to come."

Dave Varner, associate dean and director of Nebraska Extension, will serve as interim dean and director until a permanent replacement is found via a national search.

Varner began his extension career with a college internship in 1986. Since then, he has served as an Extension assistant, educator, associate district director, and held interim director positions at the Southeast Research and Extension Center and the Eastern Nebraska Research and Extension Center, both located near Mead. He also has co-lead the Nebraska Extension disaster response and recovery team. He has served as associate dean and director since January 2017.

"Extension professionals care so deeply about the well-being of Nebraskans and make a difference in the lives of Nebraskans every day," Varner said. "Nebraska extension is deeply committed to the residents of our state and always ready for the next challenge. That's what I love about the organization."

In his retirement, Hibberd plans to stay involved with UNL as a volunteer, and to spend time with his family, including 16-month-old twin grandchildren. Beyond that, he said, he plans to continue to learn and teach, as he has his entire life.

And he'll continue to draw inspiration from his experiences in Nebraska. "I've never seen a place where people get stuff done like they do here. And that spirit of accomplishment is delivered in ways that aren't just valuable for them, but they're truly valuable for other people, their communities and their state," Hibberd said. "That spirit of can-do, that spirit of generosity...I think that's pretty unique to Nebraska, and that's why it's been really special not only to grow up here, but also to finish my career in this amazing place."

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Arm Chuck Steak	Shoulder Roast	Ribeye Steak, Bone-In	T-Bone Steak	Top Sirloin Petite Roast	Stew Meat
Blade Chuck Roast	Shoulder Steak	Back Ribs	Strip Steak, Bone-In	Top Sirloin Filet	Strips
Blade Chuck Steak*	Ranch Steak	Ribeye Roast, Boneless	Strip Steak, Boneless	Coulotte Roast	Cubed Steak
7-Bone Chuck Roast	Flat Iron Steak	Ribeye Steak, Boneless	Strip Petite Roast	Coulotte Steak	Ground Beef and Ground Beef Patties
Chuck Center Roast	Top Blade Steak	Ribeye Cap Steak	Strip Filet	Tri-Tip Roast	Shank Cross-Cut
Denver Steak	Shoulder Petite Tender	Ribeye Petite Roast	Tenderloin Roast	Tri-Tip Steak	Eye of Round Steak*
Chuck Eye Roast	Shoulder Petite Tender Medallions	Ribeye Filet	Tenderloin Steak (Filet Mignon)	Petite Sirloin Steak	Brisket Flat
Chuck Eye Steak	Short Ribs, Bone-In	KEY TO RECOMMENDED COOKING METHODS	Sirloin Bavette Steak	Brisket Point	Skirt Steak*
Country-Style Ribs		Find recipes for these cuts at CHUCK.KNOWSBEEF.COM			Short Ribs, Bone-In*

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South-Of-The-Border Beef Hash

One skillet, five ingredients and a few minutes are all you need to get this spiced up hash on the table!



30 minutes — four servings — 420 CAL
28 G PROTEIN

INGREDIENTS:
1 pound Ground Beef (75% to 80% lean)
3 cups frozen potatoes O'Brien
1-1/2 cups prepared thick-and-chunky salsa
1 can (4 to 4-1/2 ounces) chopped green chilies
1/2 cup shredded Mexican cheese blend

COOKING:
Heat large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add Ground Beef; cook 8 to 10 minutes, breaking into 3/4-inch crumbles and stirring occasionally. Pour off drippings. Cook's Tip: Cooking times are for fresh or thoroughly thawed ground beef. Ground beef should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160°F. Color is not a reliable indicator of ground beef doneness. Stir in potatoes. Cook 5 minutes, stir-

ring occasionally. Stir in salsa and chilies; continue cooking 8 to 10 minutes or until potatoes are lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with cheese. Let stand 5 minutes.

Nutrition information per serving:
422 Calories; 171 Calories from fat; 19g Total Fat (9 g Saturated Fat; 7 g Monounsaturated Fat); 87 mg Cholesterol; 999 mg Sodium; 33 g Total Carbohydrate; 3.7 g Dietary Fiber; 28 g Protein; 3.9 mg Iron; 6.6 mg Niacin; 0.7 mg Vitamin B6; 2.4 mcg Vitamin B12; 6.2 mg Zinc; 20.3 mcg Selenium.

This recipe is an excellent source of Protein, Iron, Niacin, Vitamin B6, Vitamin B12, Zinc, and Selenium; and a good source of Dietary Fiber.

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Beef. It's What's for Dinner. helps consumers prepare beef at home

The Global Marketing and Research team at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, a contractor to the Beef Checkoff, along with State Beef Councils across the country, are leveraging their extensive library of content, including advertisements, recipes, cooking videos and educational materials about beef nutrition to help consumers while they are home during the pandemic.

"We know consumers are seeking preparation and recipe tips for cooking beef at home," said Alisa Harrison, senior vice president of Global Marketing and Research at NCBA. "The good news is that BeefItsWhatsforDinner.com and our partners with the Federation of State Beef Councils have great recipe ideas, resources and cooking tips that can help consumers as they transition to eating at home more."

These same recipes and resources are also being provided to food influencers, supply chain partners and the news media to support their efforts to educate consumers about food preparation and healthy eating. Additionally,

NCBA, is keeping in close contact with supply chain partners to provide support as they adjust to the current consumer and business environments.

Beef preparation and recipes tips that are being provided to consumers through Checkoff-funded content include:

Recipe Collections – While Beef. It's What's For Dinner. has many recipe collections, current efforts are focused on sharing recipes that are easy, simple, affordable and kid friendly.

Cooking Lessons – These lessons provide step-by-step instructions and tips for a dozen different cooking methods, from grilling to pressure cooking, these cooking lessons are a great resource for all levels of home chefs.

Beef Safety Information – From beef handling and storage information to preparation guidelines and additional tips, the Beef Checkoff is providing consumers with the information they need for a safe eating experience.

In addition to providing consumers with information and inspiration for preparing beef at home, NCBA is also working on two major consumer pro-

motions to highlight beef's great taste and nutrition scheduled for this spring and summer.

In April, Beef. It's What's for Dinner. released three videos with nationally recognized chefs sharing their take on popular dishes that substitute beef for other proteins. A summer grilling promotion is planned to begin Memorial Day and run through Labor Day that will celebrate beef as the center of grilling activities.

As Beef. It's What's For Dinner. lends consumers a hand when it comes to preparing beef at home through this time of unknowns, farmers and ranchers are urged to follow Beef. It's What's For Dinner. on social media platforms, including Facebook, Instagram and Twitter, to see how Beef Checkoff

dollars are helping consumers feel confident in choosing and preparing beef and can rest assured that the beef industry is committed to providing safe, healthy, wholesome beef to the food supply.

The Beef Checkoff Program was established as part of the 1985 Farm Bill. The checkoff assesses \$1 per head on the sale of live domestic and imported cattle, in addition to a comparable assessment on imported beef and beef products. States may retain up to 50 cents on the dollar and forward the other 50 cents per head to the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, which administers the national checkoff program, subject to USDA approval.

Nebraska Beef Council director call for candidates

The Nebraska Beef Council is seeking candidates in five districts to serve on the board of directors in 2021.

The volunteer directors represent beef producers' checkoff collections and investments on the state, national and international level. The board's major responsibility is to oversee checkoff expenditures by determining promotion, research and education programs for checkoff investments. The term is four years and will begin on Jan. 2, 2021.

Producers interested in becoming a beef council director are encouraged to visit with current and past directors to learn more about this valuable experience and its commitment.

Election packets are available now and can be obtained by calling the NBC office at 800-421-5326. All candidate materials contained in the election packet must be completed and mailed to the third party office, postmarked by

June 15, 2020.

Districts hosting an election in 2020:
District 1 - Banner, Box Butte, Cheyenne, Dawes, Deuel, Garden, Kimball, Morrill, Scotts Bluff, Sheridan and Sioux.

District 3 - Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne.

District 5 - Buffalo, Custer, Garfield, Greeley, Hall, Howard, Sherman and Valley.

District 7 - Butler, Cass, Colfax, Dodge, Douglas, Hamilton, Merrick, Nance, Platte, Polk, Sarpy, Saunders, Washington and York.

District 9 - Dawson, Franklin, Frontier, Furnas, Gosper, Harlan, Kearney, Phelps and Red Willow.

For additional information, log onto www.nebeef.org or contact the Nebraska Beef Council office at 1-800-421-5326.

Beef. It's What's for Dinner. program shares tips for beef safety at home

With more time at home, consumers can confidently reach for beef as a reliable staple to nourish themselves and their families. Beef is not only an excellent source of protein; it also provides bodies with the strength to thrive throughout all stages of life.

To ensure consumers are armed with knowledge to have the best eating experience with beef, the Beef Checkoff is here to provide some quick tips on how to safely handle and prepare beef when cooking at home.

Storing Beef

Refrigerate or freeze beef as soon as possible after purchasing. Ground beef can safely be stored in the refrigerator for one to two days before cooking or freezing. Once in the freezer, ground beef can be stored for three to four months before quality is impacted.

Steaks and roasts can safely be stored in the refrigerator for three to five days before cooking or freezing. Once in the freezer, steaks and roasts can be stored for four to 12 months before quality is impacted.

If you plan on freezing, repack your beef into the right-size portion for upcoming meals.

For longer storage, remove beef from original packaging and place into freezer bags or similar air-tight packaging to remove as much air as possible.

Defrosting

Defrost beef in the refrigerator, never at room temperature. Account for 12 to 24 hours to defrost ground beef and steaks.

Use a plate or tray to catch any juices.

Handling

Wash hands well in hot, soapy water before and after handling raw meat and other fresh foods.

Keep raw meat and juices away from other foods.

Wash all utensils, cutting surfaces and counters after contact with raw meat.

Preparing

Always use a meat thermometer. Ground beef should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160°F.

Steaks and roasts should be cooked to an internal temperature of 145°F.

Don't forget to refrigerate leftovers within two hours after cooking.

"Beef is a nutrient rich protein that can be a great freezer staple for a variety of dishes and meals," said Alisa Harrison, senior vice president of Global Marketing and Research at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, a contractor to the Beef Checkoff. "With a few simple tips when it comes to storing, handling and cooking beef at home, families can feel confident that their beef meals will be delicious and flawlessly prepared."

When you're ready to get cooking, check out more information on safe handling, hundreds of recipes, and even online cooking lessons. With step by step instructions and tips for a dozen different cooking methods, from grilling to pressure cooking, the cooking lessons are a great resource for all levels of home chefs.

About the Beef Checkoff

The Beef Checkoff Program was established as part of the 1985 Farm Bill. The checkoff assesses \$1 per head on the sale of live domestic and imported cattle, in addition to a comparable assessment on imported beef and beef products. States may retain up to 50 cents on the dollar and forward the other 50 cents per head to the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and

Research Board, which administers the national checkoff program, subject to USDA approval.

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) is a contractor to the Beef Checkoff Program. The Beef Checkoff Program is administered by the Cattlemen's Beef Board, with oversight provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



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Will feeding silage to lactating cows give my calves scours?

Many cow-calf producers in Nebraska have become accustomed to using distillers grains as a source of both protein and energy to help meet the nutritional needs of lactating cows from calving until green grass is available.

Due to the ongoing distillers shortage, many producers are considering including corn silage in the ration to help alleviate some of the energy shortfall in their hay resources. However, concerns have been expressed that silage in the diet will result in diar-

rhea or scours in their calves. While this is a critical time for the nursing calf, and producers should be ever vigilant for signs of scours, there are actually a variety of reasons a calf might have a very loose stool and not all of them are cause for concern.

Feeding a diet that is highly digestible and fermented, with a high rate of passage through the digestive system, will result in manure that is much more wet and loose than manure from a diet of dry hay and supplemental distillers grains.

In dairy cows, a high energy diet has been shown to increase milk production earlier in lactation, and a similar response is likely in beef cows. Increased milk production early in the calf's life, will also likely result in a looser stool. Additionally, calves begin to nibble at grass and their mother's feed within a few days of life, and by one month of age, are eating 1 percent of their body weight on a dry matter basis in feed other than milk. Therefore, they will begin to consume a diet that is responsible for a looser stool just like the cow does. However, dietary related scours do not cause illness and dehydration in the calf.

The health- and life-threatening causes of diarrhea in calves are commonly from a list of infectious pathogens that are shed at low levels by individuals in virtually any group of bovines. Most are viral or protozoal, and some are bacterial. These pathogens are picked up by calves, amplified, and shed at much higher levels into the environment, mainly in feces. Calves born later in the calving season are often born into environments that have much higher levels of these pathogens present than the earliest calves experienced, and as a result, the later-born calves are at higher

risk of getting sick. One method that many producers have been successfully implementing in Nebraska for years to break this chain of transmission is called Sandhills Calving. This method involves keeping cow-calf pairs with only calves born in the same one to two week period together until the youngest calves are at least a month old. This prevents amplification of pathogens from continuing to accelerate and provides a fresh start for each one- to two-week cohort of calves.

When cow-calf pairs are in pens in the spring, the calves need a clean, dry place to lie down. Usually, this needs to be somewhere that the cows can't get into. It needs to be out of the wind. Shelter can be beneficial if the ventilation is adequate. Producers demonstrate a lot of creativity in designing and building simple, cost-effective calf shelters. Sometimes it can be as simple as an electric fence stretched diagonally across the corners of the pen, raised high so calves can go freely underneath, but the cows are fenced out. This allows calves an "escape" where they can lay in some clean dry straw or corn stover.

The best way to judge whether a calf with a loose stool needs treatment is by its attitude and appetite. If it is bright, alert, active and interested in eating, it is likely doing alright. If the calf is listless, moving slowly, ears drooping, and does not appear to be interested in eating or nursing, treatment is likely needed. Fluid replacement is the cornerstone of treatment for scours, though antibiotics may also be necessary in certain situations. A calf that can stand may respond well to treatment with oral electrolytes, but a calf with diarrhea that won't or can't stand is very likely in dire need of intravenous fluid therapy. Your veterinarian can help you develop a plan for treating scours in calves if the need arises.

Source: Beef.unl.edu

Nebraska Agriculture Fact Card

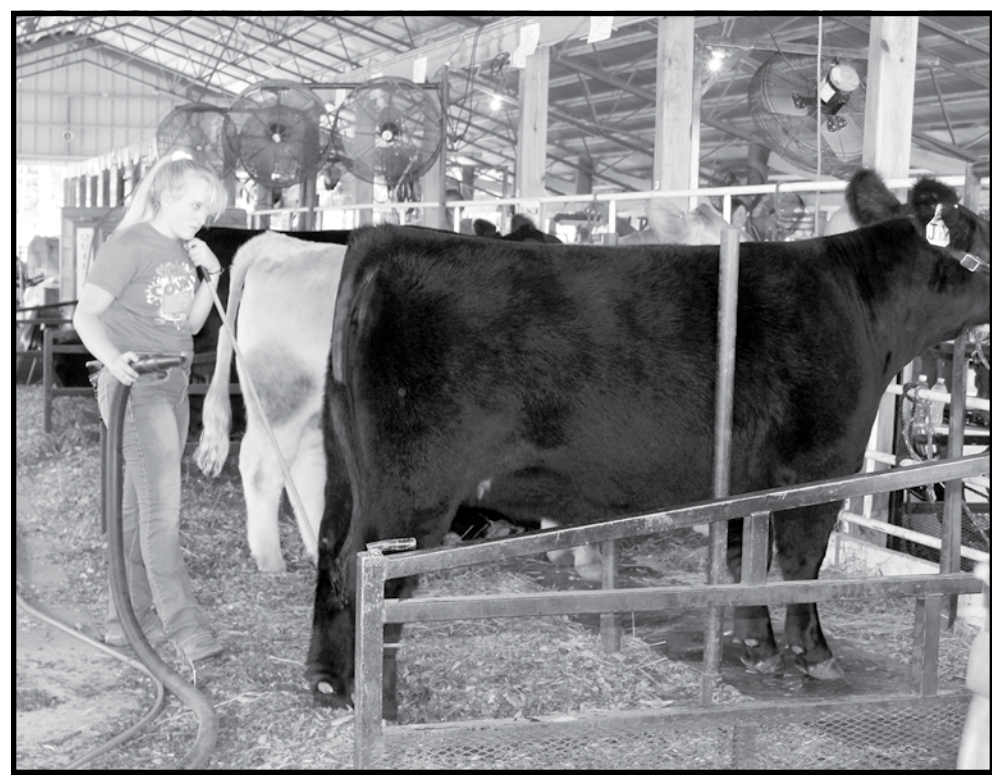
A cooperative effort of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and USDA NASS, Nebraska Field Office.

Rankings as of February 2020
First:
 Beef and veal exports, 2018 — \$1,318,500,000;
 Commercial cattle slaughter, 2019 — 7,666,300 head.
Second:
 All cattle and calves, Jan. 1, 2020 — 6,800,000 head;
 All cattle on feed, Jan. 1, 2020 — 2,600,000 head;
 Commercial red meat production, 2019 — 8,289,800,000 lbs. (3,769,190,029 kg)
 Ethanol production, Jan. 2019 — 2,186,000,000 gallons.



Future beef producers

Youth of all ages took part in the Wayne County 4-H/FFA Beef Show during the 2019 Wayne County Fair. From bucket calves to ready-for-market beef animals, the 4-Hers put in countless hours preparing their animals for the fair. Above, Regan McGuire tries to keep her calf calm during judging. Top right, exhibitors wait until it is time to take their animals into the show ring. Below, Kylie Kempf blow dries her beef animals before the show.





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Promoting beef in foreign markets

By Ann Marie Bosshamer,
Executive Director of
Nebraska Beef Council

The opportunity to promote beef in the foreign marketplace has been an emphasis for the Nebraska Beef Council (NBC) for decades. The beef raised here in Nebraska is well-known across the globe and consumers love the high-quality product. By working with the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and the US Meat Export Federation, the NBC facilitates promotions and educational events to help promote beef.

Steve Wellman, Director of Agriculture for the State of Nebraska, says, "beef from Nebraska is known throughout the globe for its commitment to quality. Behind that commitment are our farmers and ranchers, the families that for generations have displayed the best of Nebraska – integrity, grit and determination. Our ability as a state to continue finding markets abroad helps to add value for our beef producers and ensure their ability to preserve and solidify their opera-

tions for future generations."

Another facet to the promotions is sending beef producers abroad so they can be the face of our industry and meet with buyers and consumers alike. Rosemary Anderson, NBC board member from Whitman, NE participated in the USMEF Heartland Tour to Japan. "It was interesting to learn about the differences between our nations' industries and witness firsthand the enthusiasm for American beef. I also had a crash course in communicating with Japanese meat buyers, retailers, consumers and media about our product as well as my ranch and cattle. Without a doubt, our checkoff investment in foreign marketing is vital to our industry and its growth," said Anderson.

The NBC Board will continue to prioritize foreign marketing efforts into the 2020-2021 fiscal year as part of their strategic plan. Fostering new markets, building relationships and strengthening beef demand in the global marketplace is always an opportunity and investment for our future.



Beef in the school

Members of the Northeast Nebraska Cattlemen and Wayne County Farm Bureau visited with Wayne Community Schools' students during the 2019-2020 school year. They grilled hamburgers for them and explained where beef comes from. The school served locally grown beef at least once a month throughout the year in various forms. Below, Farm Bureau President Chris McGuire visits with Chase Rethwisch who appears more interested in his cheeseburger than conversation.



May is observed as Beef Month in Nebraska

By Ben Beckman,
Extension Educator

This year's Beef Month celebration comes at a critical time for the beef industry.

Prices are not good, high quality feedstuffs like distillers grains have become difficult to secure, and end product production is uncertain in light of COVID – 19 disruptions. These pressing issues, while coming off of a hard winter, difficult calving season, and floods last year, have pushed beef producers to the limit.

Still, it is not without reason that we look to the future with hope, not despair. Time and time again, producers have shown resilience in the face of adversity and the ability to adapt

to change. One of the beautiful things about beef production is its ability to fit each producer's unique situation. From genetics to grazing plans, there are always multiple ways to address production challenges and no one way is "the right way." Each situation is different, and what works for one producer might not fit for another. The ability to adapt and change allows beef producers to survive the challenges Mother Nature and the market throw at them.

Extension and UNL are committed to the beef producers of our state in these unprecedented times. As input costs increase and revenue fluctuates, having the resources to make informed management decisions is critical. We will continue to do our best to provide

help wherever we are able. Whether it's conducting a research study, working one-on-one with a client on developing a ration, or providing updates through newsletters, radio or newspapers, we will keep doing our best to provide resources you can trust.

Nebraska is at the center of beef production in the United States. No other state has such ready access to feed stuffs (pasture, corn, beans, and ethanol byproduct), supply from cow calf operations, feed yards to finish animals in, and processing facilities to create the final product. Managing

through these uncertain times is not going to be fun or easy, but I can't think of a better industry to be in or place to live when we reach that light at the end of the tunnel.

Ben Beckman is a beef systems Extension Educator serving the counties of Antelope, Cedar, Knox, Madison and Pierce. He is based out of the Cedar County Extension office in Hartington. You can reach him by phone: (402) 254-6821 or email: ben.beckman@unl.edu.



'Looking' inside

Nathan Haman, an Extension Assistant 4-H at the Eastern Nebraska Research and Extension Center, was among those taking part in the Science & Ag Family Field Day at the Haskell Ag Lab at Concord. Haman manned the Mobile Beef Lab which allowed attendees the chance to put a gloved hand into a beef animal to feel parts of the digestive system. Haman's programming includes the Husker Mobile Beef Lab, UNL Mobile Science Lab, Science Literacy. The annual Science & Ag Family Field Day allows families to learn of the research done by University of Nebraska-Lincoln, both at the Concord facility and statewide.

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CORN SOYBEANS ALFALFA SOIL SAMPLING FOLIAR FEEDS

Nebraska beef producers represent industry on national level

By Ann Marie Bosshamer,
Executive Director of
Nebraska Beef Council

There are five committees that are comprised of both Federation of State Beef Council and Cattlemen's Beef Board (CBB) members. Nebraska has nine beef council directors and six Beef Board directors so there are multiple producers from our state serving on the following committees: Consumer Trust, Nutrition and Health, Export Growth, Innovation and Safety. The committee members review proposed programs from all checkoff contractors and provide feedback before the proposals are submitted to the Beef

Promotion Operating Committee for funding. In addition, the Investor Relations Working Group and the Market Research Working group both have NBC board members serving as volunteers. These groups provide insight to contractors for projects on a very specific level. The Evaluation Committee reviews all checkoff contractor programs and provides feedback to each of them in order to help benefit the overall program. The Beef Promotion and Operating Committee is comprised of 20 members, ten from the CBB and ten from the Federation of State Beef Councils. The purpose of this group is to set the funding for all beef checkoff dollars and allocate them to the various con-

See PRODUCERS, page 5B

America's Farms Keep Us Going STRONG! We Salute Our Beef Producers!

We salute the dedicated men and women of the agriculture industry, who play such an important role in keeping our nation's economy strong. Their commitment to producing a thriving variety of crops and livestock requires long hours, risk and hard work. For all of their contributions and for all the fruits of their labor, we thank America's farmers for bringing so much to the table.

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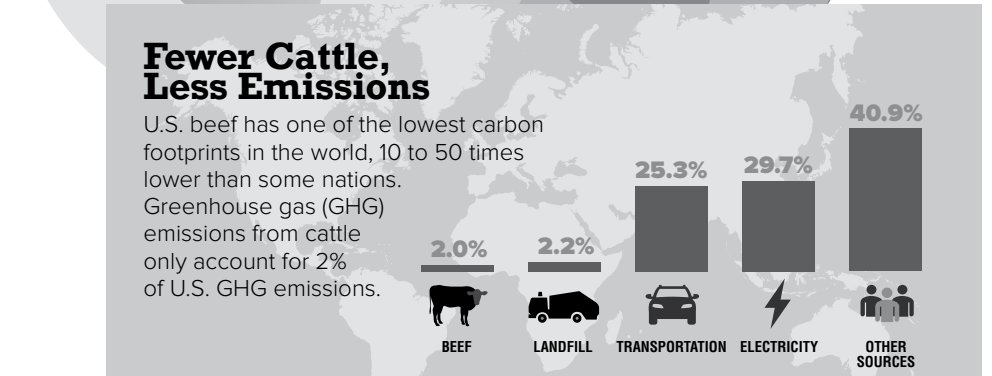
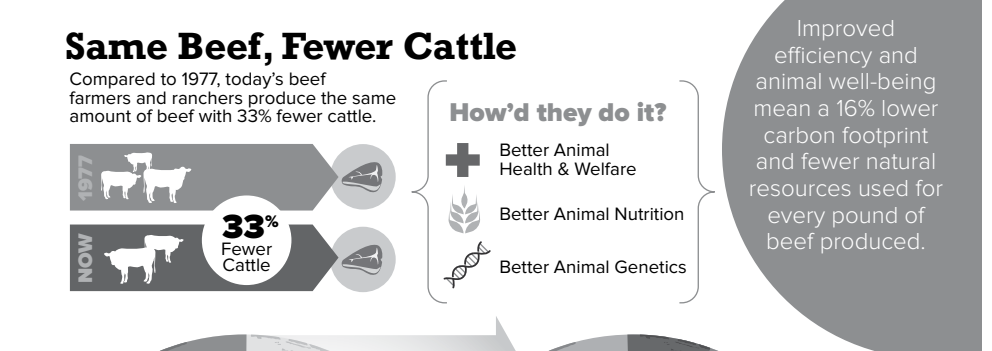
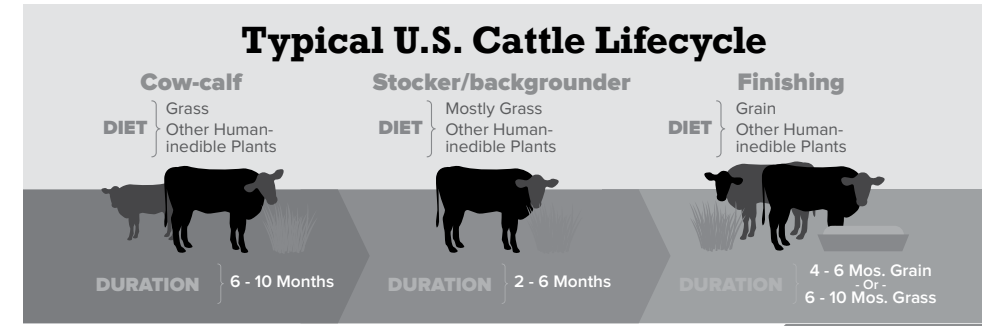
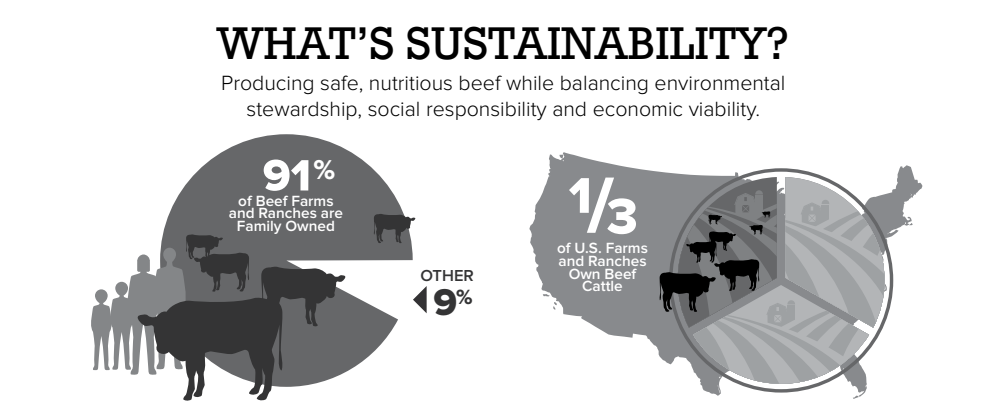
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BEEF SUSTAINABILITY FACTS



Producers

(continued from page 4B)

tractors. Nebraska is well represented with three of the 20 from our state.

Lastly, NBC Chairman Buck Wehrbein of Waterloo, is also serving as the Chairman of the Federation of

State Beef Councils. This Operating Committee leadership role is established through an interview process with other producers to determine who will serve. The process is completely producer-driven and a great way to

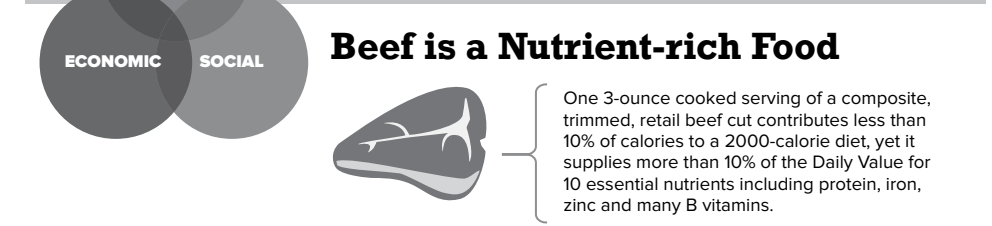
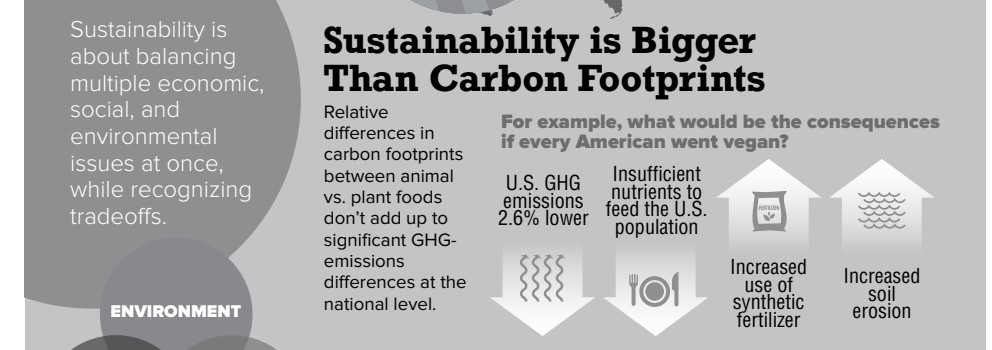
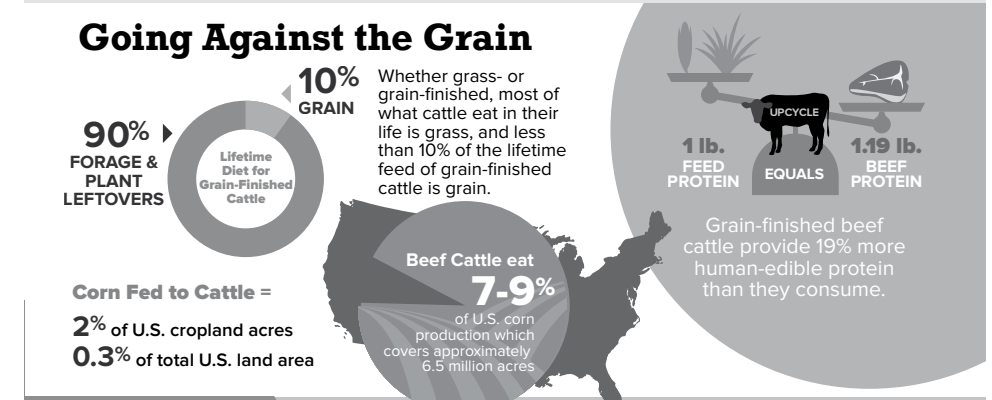
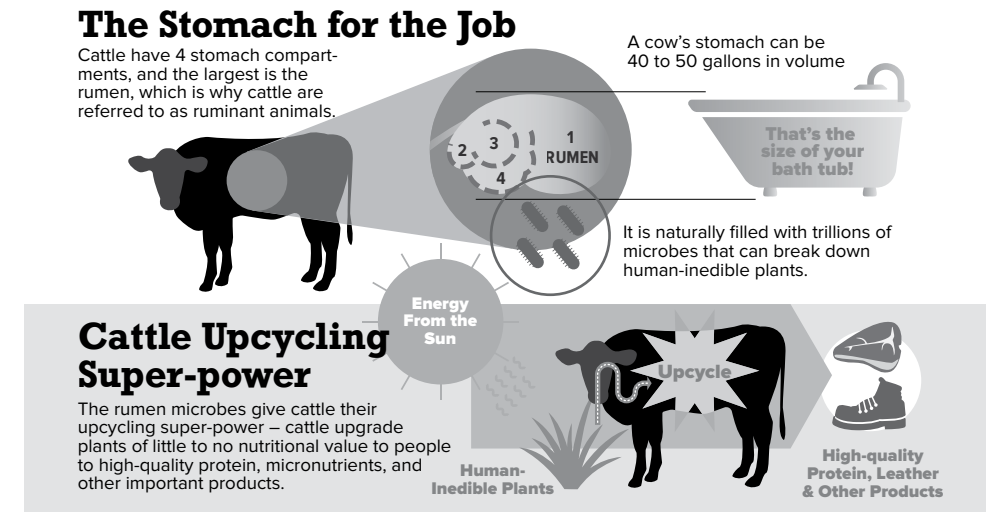
establish leadership. Special thanks to all cattlemen who serve on the NBC and CBB for your leadership and commitment to our industry.

Nebraska Beef Council representatives are: Buck Wehrbein - Waterloo; Ivan Rush - Scottsbluff; Rosemary Vinton Anderson - Whitman; Doug Temme - Wayne; Jim Ramm - Atkinson; George Cooksley - Anselmo; Michele Cutler - Elsie; Gregg Wiedel - Hebron; Jeff Rudolph - Gothenburg. Nebraska Cattlemen's Beef Board representatives include: Herbert

Rhodes - Omaha; Torri Lienemann - Princeton; Dave Hamilton - Theford; Jim Eschliman - Erickson; Bree DeNaeyer - Seneca; and Bill Baldwin - Mitchell.

The Nebraska Beef Council is a non-profit organization served by a nine-member board of directors. The volunteers oversee Nebraska's beef checkoff and checkoff-funded programs. Programs for marketing and promotion are funded by the \$1 beef checkoff.

BEEF SUSTAINABILITY FACTS



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