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## More than 100 cases of COVID in district, first death reported

By Sarah Lentz  
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Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) reported some big numbers over the holiday weekend, and not in a positive way. The health district's number of confirmed cases of COVID-19 cases surpassed 100 and from May 22 to May 24 cases in Wayne County nearly doubled.

As of Wednesday, May 27, NNPHD is reporting 112 confirmed cases of COVID-19 within the district of Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties. At the time of print, Cedar County is reporting seven cases; Dixon County, 29 cases; Thurston County, 62 cases and Wayne County, 14. As of May 27, 725 tests have come back negative and 35 tests are still pending.

The district started the holiday weekend on Friday with only 84 cases, but by Sunday, May 24, cases rose to 104. Cases in Wayne County jumped from 8 reported positives on May 22 to 14 confirmed cases by May 24.

On May 21, NNPHD reported that a patient from Thurston County became the first reported coronavirus-related death in the district.

Julie Rother, health director at NNPHD said the jump in cases could be caused by a combination of more testing and members of the public lessening their prevention activities.

"The more testing that becomes available, the more people are going to have the opportunity to see if they truly have the illness, so that's going to be some of it," Rother said. "From the investigations that our team is doing and the information that's shared with me from those investigations, we're really seeing a variety of reasons for the increase in cases."

Rother said that the biggest known risk for contracting COVID-19 is living with someone else who has the virus, and the district is seeing household spread.

"We're also seeing some spread due to a decrease in social distancing practices," Rother said. "That six foot distance is really, really important. The face masks are really, really important."

Rother said there are a few cases of workplace spread, particularly in places where employees don't have the space to practice social distancing, and there are a few cases of community spread, or cases where the source of exposure can't be found.

As things open up more and more around the state and the nation, Rother said it's still important to continue to practice infection control practices, particularly observing the six foot distance rule and when that's not possible, wearing a cloth face mask. The other crucial part to stopping the spread is to monitor one's self for symptoms daily and staying home if symptoms are present.

"We all need to realize that lifting the directed health measures or some people would say re-opening some activities and businesses and events, gives us even more reason to stress the importance of the social distancing and good infection control practices," Rother said.

She stresses that that doesn't mean people can't go out and that they can't visit people or be outdoors, it just means distance needs to be observed when possible. However, Rother said it's still a good idea to stay home when possible and encourages the public to get creative in staying connected and staying safe.

"I think that the really big thing is social distancing. Ask yourself, 'is it really necessary to do something,' and maybe find an alternate way to do it," Rother said. "Just remember (to ask yourself), 'how can I do this and protect others at the same time?'"

The public can stay up to date with the Coronavirus situation on the CDC website at [cdc.gov/](http://cdc.gov/). Nebraska DHHS has a COVID-19 call-in line where members of the public can get their questions answered about the virus. The phone line operates from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days per week. To access the line, call (402) 552-6645. Follow NNPHD on Facebook to get the latest local testing numbers and results or visit their website for local updates on nnpd.org.

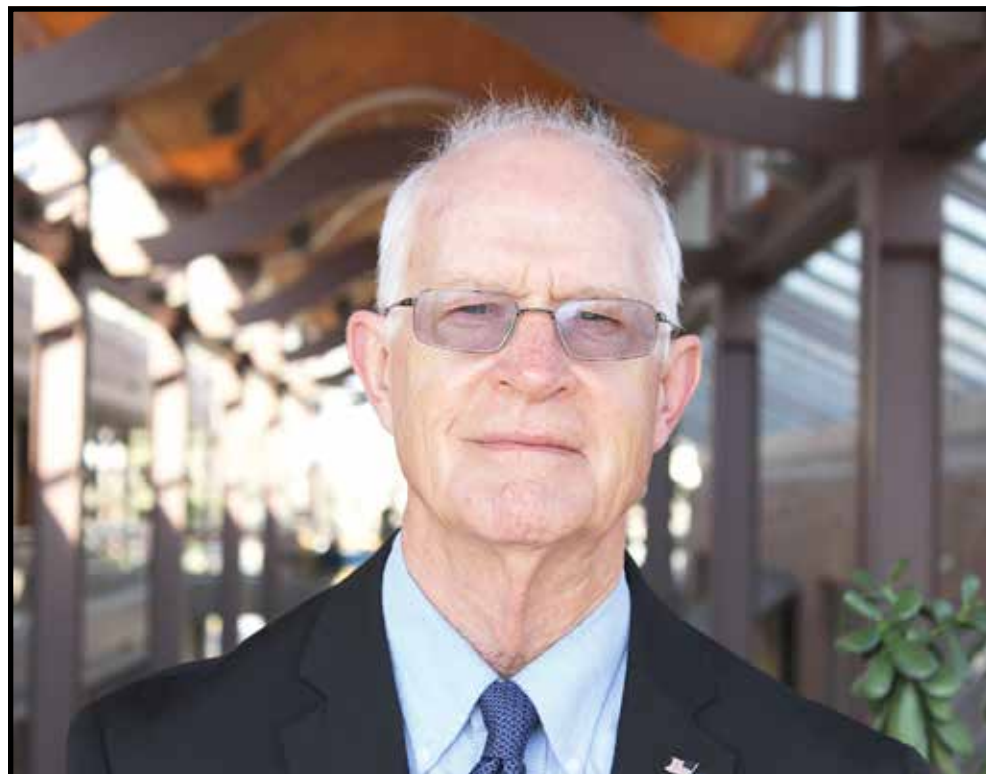
Daily updates from NNPDH can also be found on The Wayne Herald's COVID-19 tab of their website, [mywaynenews.com/covid-19](http://mywaynenews.com/covid-19).



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## Honoring the fallen

Memorial Day services all over the U.S. looked very different this year. What wasn't different was the deference paid to America's fallen heroes on the May 25 holiday. Above, Wayne's Greenwood Cemetery was decorated with flags.



(Photo courtesy Wayne State College)

Dr. Donald Hickey, one of the foremost War of 1812 scholars, has been awarded the State Nebraska Bank & Trust Teaching Excellence Award.

## Hickey receives Teaching Excellence Award

Dr. Donald R. Hickey, professor of history, has been named the State Nebraska Bank & Trust Teaching Excellence Award winner for the 2019-20 academic year. This prestigious honor recognizes rigorous standards that require a superior level of effective teaching. Hickey, who was called the "Dean of 1812 scholarship" by *The New Yorker* in 2012, began as an assistant professor at Wayne State in 1978.

During his 42 years at Wayne State, Hickey has also held concurrent positions as a visiting lecturer at the University of Illinois in 1981; John F. Morrison Professor of Military History, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., 1991-92; co-director and professor, Nebraska Semester Abroad Program, 1994; Visiting Professor of Strategy, U.S. Naval War College, Newport, R.I., 1995-96; and Mark W. Clark Professor of History, The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., 2013.

Hickey has written a dozen books and more than 100 articles, mostly on the War of 1812 and its causes. These have appeared in scholarly journals (including *Journal of American History*, *William and Mary Quarterly*, *Journal of the Early Republic*, and *Journal of Military History*) as well as popular journals and encyclopedias.

"My first book, 'The War of 1812: A Forgotten Conflict,' has been in print since

1989 and is now in its second edition," Hickey said. "I won two national awards for this book, and I believe it has become the standard account of the war from the American perspective. I have another book, 'Don't Give Up the Ship! Myths of the War of 1812,' that is devoted to exploring (and exploding) many widely held myths associated with the conflict. My latest book, a foray into Native American history, is entitled 'Tecumseh's War: The Epic Conflict for the Heart of America.' It is scheduled for publication in the fall of 2020."

Hickey has served on various editorial boards and referee for numerous presses and scholarly journals; consulted on several film projects, including PBS's "War of 1812" (2011); and served as consultant on the Bicentennial commemoration of War of 1812 for National Park Service, National Portrait Gallery, U.S. Postal Service, National Geographical Society, and USS Constitution Museum.

Hickey noted in his personal statement for the award that "since coming to Wayne State in 1978, I've taught and mentored thousands of students. My regular rotation consists of regular and honors U.S. history surveys, a senior research seminar, and a specialized course, usually in early national

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## New start date, December term to be offered to NSCS students

Tuesday morning, May 26, Nebraska State College System (NSCS) Chancellor, Paul Turman, announced the three state colleges would be adjusting their academic calendars in the fall semester. While details are still in the works, the calendar change should offer new opportunities to students.

"Over the past two months, we have all been faced with a number of unforeseen challenges. I have been so impressed by how each of you have navigated these difficult circumstances. With a successful spring semester behind us, it is time to look forward to the fall semester and what the next academic year will look like," Turman wrote in an open letter to students and faculty.

The adjusted calendar will have classes begin on Monday, Aug. 17. There will be no mid-term break and the last day of regular classes will be Friday, Nov. 20 with final exams to follow Nov. 23-25. Commencement has yet to be determined and will be done based on public health directives out of precaution due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The calendar change is also providing Wayne State, Peru State and Chadron State students the opportunity for a short, three-week December term.

"We're still working out the details so there's a lot of possibilities for that December term," Jay Collier, director of College Relations at WSC said.

Collier said WSC has many students who go through their higher learning as quickly

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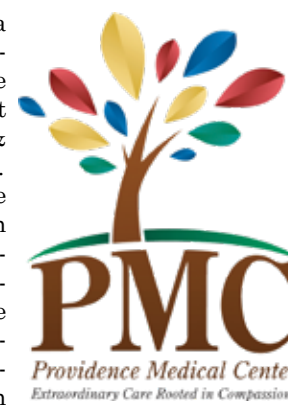
## Parkinson Voice Project awards 2020 SPEAK OUT! & LOUD Crowd Grant to PMC - Therapy Services

Parkinson Voice Project, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, has named Providence Medical Center as a recipient of its 2020 SPEAK OUT! & LOUD Crowd Grant Program.

Grant recipients include hospitals, university speech therapy clinics, private practices and nonprofit organizations. Each clinic receives free training for their speech-language pathologists and graduate students, as well as speech therapy supplies. Some grant recipients will also receive funding. Providence Medical Center is committed to offering Parkinson Voice Project's effective speech therapy program at the Providence Therapy locations.

"Up to 90 percent of people with Parkinson's are at high risk of losing their ability to speak, and aspiration pneumonia caused by swallowing issues accounts for 70 percent of the mortality rate in this patient population. Awarding these grants substantially increases access to quality speech treatment to those living with Parkinson's," Parkinson Voice Project's Founder and CEO Samantha Elandary said.

This grant program honors Daniel R. Boone, PhD, CCC-SLP, a world-renowned speech-language pathologist and voice expert who recognized in the late 1950s that individuals with Parkinson's could improve their communication if they spoke with "intent." Parkinson Voice Project's highly effective speech therapy program is based on Boone's teachings and combines individual



vidual therapy (SPEAK OUT!) with ongoing group therapy (The LOUD Crowd) to convert speech from an automatic function to an intentional act.

"We currently offer important programs for people who live with Parkinson's Disease and this additional option will allow us to provide a more comprehensive approach to those individuals. The Rock Steady Boxing program is a very popular program and being able to expand the scope of our services to those participants is very exciting."

Kayla Korth, PMC's Speech Language Pathologist and grant applicant said.

Parkinson Voice Project is the only 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization in the world solely dedicated to helping individuals with Parkinson's improve their speech and swallowing. The organization runs a speech therapy clinic in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and also hosts the World's Largest Parkinson's Chorus, consisting of nearly 100 individuals with Parkinson's whose voices have been restored.

Parkinson Voice Project's vision is to replicate its speech therapy program across the globe to help individuals with Parkinson's preserve their speech and swallowing abilities. More than 2800 speech-language pathologists have been trained to date, including clinicians in Australia, Canada, Finland, Israel, Italy, Greece, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Taiwan, and the United Kingdom. More information can be found at [parkinsonvoiceproject.org](http://parkinsonvoiceproject.org).

## Wayne Public Library unveils virtual summer reading program

Wayne Public Library (WPL) announced they will be providing a virtual summer reading program to the community. The Summer Reading Youth Challenge (June 1-July 4) and Summer Reading Program 2020: Imagine Your Story (July 6-Aug. 8), is themed around fairytales, folklore and adventure. An adult reading challenge is available as well (June 1-Aug. 8). The library's summer activities will consist of reading challenges with grand prizes and lots of fun crafts and programming via online videos provided in partnership with Page Turner Adventures. Programming and reading challenges will be available to adults during this time as well.

Virtual participation with Beanstack

The youth Summer Reading Program (SRP) is open to anyone ages zero through 18. SRP encourages community youth to participate in logging reading minutes and challenges. In the reading challenges, youth will be able to earn virtual tickets by completing reading goals. They will be able to use their virtual tickets in a drawing towards eight grand prizes.

This year the library is going digital with the launch of WPL's own Beanstack website, [cityofwayne.beanstack.org](http://cityofwayne.beanstack.org). This online service will provide participants in SRP (and in any of WPL's other future reading challenges) with the tools to track reading

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(Photos by Clara Osten and Sarah Lentz)

# Celebrating Memorial Day

While Memorial Day celebrations were forced to break tradition thanks to the COVID-19 pandemic, area celebrations were still held. The communities of Winside and Laurel held services at their respective cemeteries where tradition elements like the reading of the roll of veterans, 21-gun salute and laying of the wreathes for The Unknown Soldier were still observed.



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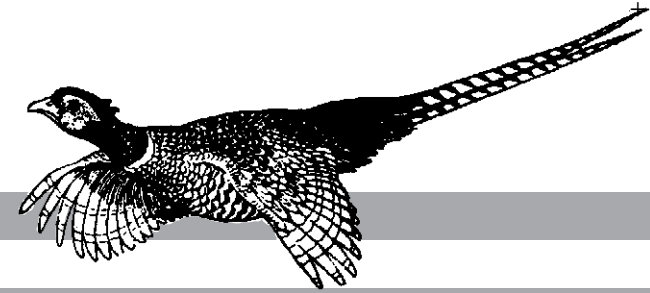
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Sports

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Baldwin edged in sudden death playoff, Spellerberg takes top spot

By Kevin Peterson For The Herald

Wayne Country Club hosted their annual Memorial Open on Sunday with a full field. Despite weather concerns the entire 27 hole event was played without a single drop of rain.

The championship flight yielded 64 players with the low 24 and ties qualifying for the final round of nine. The first 18 holes saw Wayne's Joey Baldwin take a three-shot lead after carding a 4-under par 68 including a 5-un-

der 31 on the back nine. Baldwin began the back nine with a birdie on 10 and followed with a birdie on 12 before an eagle on the par 5, 13th. He closed out the round with a birdie on 18.

Baldwin led by three strokes over former Wayne State golf alum Adam Fields and Baylor Falk of Fremont. Fields also eagled hole 13 and had four other birdies in the first round. Falk finished with three birdies on holes 4-10 and 17.

The final nine holes proved to be a come-from-behind story as Fremont's John Spellerberg caught

fire and made up a five-stroke deficit to Baldwin to force a sudden death playoff. Both Spellerberg and Baldwin played off number one with both hitting their second shots to within eight feet of the hole. Spellerberg putted first and drained the putt for birdie while Baldwin's attempt to tie with a birdie fell just short.

Spellerberg played the final nine holes at 3-under par with birdies on holes 2 and 4 and an eagle on 9. His lone bogey came on hole 6. Baldwin, meanwhile seemed to be battling Fields for what appeared

to be the championship with Fields actually catching him after five holes, playing the opening five in 2-under par while Baldwin parred four of the first five holes but had a bogey on hole four. Fields however, double-bogeyed hole six with Baldwin earning a par to regain the lead. The two matched each other the rest of the way.

Wayne had six players from the home course earn a spot in the final nine holes with the aforementioned Baldwin along with Andi Diediker, Alex Salmon, Doug Rose, Mike Varley and Brooks Blohm.

Four of them placed led by Baldwin's runner-up finish at 106 (68-38). Alex Salmon tied for sixth place with a 110 (73-37) while Andi Diediker and Brooks Blohm tied for 12th. Diediker had rounds of 76-36 and Blohm, 75-37.

In flight play winners of each flight was determined by net score. First flight champ was Rile Meuret with a 67 while Dave Anderson was second at 69 followed in order by Roger Heck, 71; Scott Ohri, 71 and Josh Johnson, 72. The second flight was captured by Jared Bemis with a net score of

64. Jeff Bambas was second with a 66 followed by Brad Penlerick, 69; Tim Carlson, 71 and Dave Beetley, 72.

Third flight was won by Jason Berg with a net score of 65 while Dave Diediker was second with 67. Dom Consoli was third with 68 while Code Bode finished fourth with a 68 and Jayme Bargholz, fifth at 69. The final flight was won by Bill Rager with a net score of 65. Sky Aldrich was runner-up with a 66 followed in order by Max McDonald, 69; Brent Jones, 74 and Curtis Hansen, 75.



Fremont's John Spellerberg hits his approach shot on hole 1 of the sudden death play off. He birdied the hole to win.



Joey Baldwin chips on to the number 8 green during the championship round of the men's open.



Former Wayne State stand-out golfer Adam Fields hits his second shot on hole 6. Fields finished third.

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Legion, Dirt Devils are a go, Tri County League cancels

By Michael Carnes For The Herald

Wayne's American Legion baseball and Dirt Devils softball teams will "play ball" this summer, but kids in the Tri County League youth baseball divisions have struck out. Last week, Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts announced a relaxing of Directed Health Measures (DHM) that will allow for softball and baseball teams to begin practice on Monday, June 1, giving them a little more than two weeks to prepare for a shortened summer season that would start on Thursday, June 18 and continue through the end of July.

That's good news for most of the Wayne baseball and softball programs, allowing the local kids to take the field for a six-week summer campaign.

Wayne's Dirt Devils softball program will field four teams this summer, including a 10-under, 12-under, 14-under and a combined 16 and 18-under team. With the limits on groups, it will also give coaches a chance to offer more individual instruction.

"If we follow the guidelines, there will be a lot more individual stuff to work on and coaches can split up and work with 5-6 girls at a time," Dallas Dorey, Dirt Devils director, told the Herald.

One of the challenges the teams will have is getting a schedule put together. The Dirt Devils' league cancelled their season soon after the pandemic hit the area, and a number of teams in the area have

opted not to field a team this summer, which makes scheduling a challenge.

"As of now, we've got seven doubleheaders lined up and we also have people calling and e-mailing about scheduling games," Dorey said. "There are only 10 tournaments going on in the state this summer, so right now we're just trying to get in as many games as we can."

The Nebraska Softball Association cancelled its district tournaments, but has left the door open for anyone interested in competing at state to participate when the tournaments are held in Hastings in mid-July.

"We'll talk with the parents of each team later on to see who's comfortable about going to state," Dorey said.

On the baseball diamond, the Nebraska American Legion gave local programs the go-ahead to play, although they are required to get their own insurance since the Legion is not holding any area or state tournaments this year.

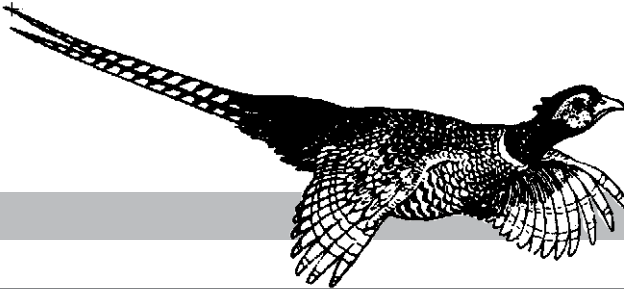
That opens the door for the American Legion Post 43 teams from Wayne to play this summer, and several teams in the Ralph Bishop League are planning on fielding teams. Wayne's teams are also scheduled to play at tournaments in Bennington and Springfield this summer.

"We have our own insurance through Northeast Nebraska Insurance Company here in town and

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**Commenting on hair cuts and birthday cards**

I'm writing this as NCN replays some of their popular groups from "Quarantine Tonight"; we've had Leo Lonnie's orchestra and now are being treated to Lynn Dvorak, solo. But I'm thinking about hair cuts!

The Big Farmer and I each had one right before the restrictions took effect, so we thought we'd be fine. NOT! I can go five weeks, but not eight! I finally got there last Wednesday, what a relief. However, we have not heard from Bob Taylor, who, at 89, is almost as old as Mike and has been so handy in his little shop at the VA across the street.

Mike is fortunate in that he inherited his mother's curls and as his hair grows, it just lays nicely on his head. Mine is coarse and stubborn, and prefers standing straight up. Plus, it was getting so I could not stand it on my face!



**The Farmer's Wife**  
By: Pat Meierhenry

I had an email from friends in Co-

zad today; they were actually due for cuts when salons were closed, and now have appointments next week. Friends in Wisconsin bought a clipper and have been working on each other. That would not work here.

The other thing we have taken for granted all these years is birthday cards! My generation still sends cards, and we like to go and look for the right one for each person, usually reading a few before picking one. Well, that does not work now. I have not perused a card rack for two months.

Just in the nick of time, I received some in the mail from a group who works with Braille, a worthy cause, I'm sure, but I can't contribute to each charity I hear from. But I did use the cards.

I received one from the friend

in Wisconsin that is simply a gorgeous print of columbine by a local photographer; she has some of her work on hand. The one that took the cake, though, was from a friend in Grand Island; it is obviously meant for a little girl and the message said she didn't have any other cards in the house, and her kids would not allow her to leave! She asked me not to laugh, so of course, I laughed! We are all in the same boat.

I took advantage of a special offer from the Centering Corporation that offered 25 cards that said "Thinking of You." Trouble is, inside, they say, "on this special day." Well, yes, they will be fine for birthdays and even anniversaries, but I just wanted to send some that said I was thinking of them! I am doing that a lot these days, and wanted to let everyone know.

**Nebraska invasive weed update - musk thistle**

By Gary Stone  
Extension Educator

Early Detection and Rapid Response (EDRR) is a concept to identify potentially invasive species prior to or just as the establishment of the invasive is taking place. An Integrated Pest Management plan (IPM) can be developed to manage, contain and eradicate the invasive species before it can spread further. This will avoid costly, long-term control efforts.

**Musk Thistle**  
Musk thistle is also known as nodding thistle and nodding plumeless thistle. Its scientific name is *Carduus nutans* L. of the family Asteraceae (Sunflower family).

**Description**  
Originating in Eurasia, musk thistle was introduced into the United States as an ornamental plant in the mid 1800s.

Musk thistle is a non-native biennial forb but can behave occasionally as an annual. It reproduces/spreads from seed. Musk thistle is a prolific seed producer. Each thistle plant can produce 10,000 up to 120,000 seeds. Germination of seed and emergence of seedlings can occur anytime and are correlated with light and moisture. Optimum germination will take place in moist soil with 59° to 68°F soil temperature in the light and 68° to 86°F in the dark. Approximately one third of the seeds produced are viable. Viability of the seed varies. Water, wind, livestock, wildlife, vehicles and humans disperse seed.

Musk thistle forms a rosette the first year and then bolts the second year to produce flowering stalks and has a taproot. Plants are usually two to six feet tall or taller. Flowering and seed production can start 45 to 55 days after bolting. Leaves are generally dark green with a light colored mid-rib and deeply segmented. Flowers have sharp spiny bracts under them and the shoots beneath the flowers do not have leaves. Musk thistle produces many seed heads. The ter-



restrial or tallest shoots flower first and the lateral shoots later. Musk thistle can have different stages of floral development and senescence.

**Habitat**  
Musk thistle is found in any type of habitat but normally establishes quickly in disturbed areas dominated by annual plants such as cheatgrass. It can also be found in over-grazed sites, roadsides, and riparian areas. Musk thistle is found across most of North America. It can invade healthy, undisturbed sites as well, out-competing desirable forbs and grasses in pastures and rangeland and reducing biodiversity. Musk thistle is not palatable to livestock.

**Management**  
Musk thistle is a designated noxious weed under the Nebraska Department of Agriculture's Noxious Weed Program. Prevention is the best and cheapest management option. Having well-established perennial grasses and forbs on a maintained pasture or rangeland with proper grazing and rotational grazing techniques can go a long way to prevent its establishment. Scouting, monitoring and proper identification are key factors for management. Infestations of this weed can occur very rapidly. Management of seed production is the key to keep this plant from spreading. Several different management options will need to be utilized to manage this weed.

There are three insects that are considered biological control methods at this time. These are the musk thistle head weevil (*Rhinocyllus conicus*), musk thistle rosette weevil (*Trichosirocalus horridus*) and the musk thistle tortoise beetle (*Cassida rubiginosa*). There is also one pathogen, a rust fungus (*Puccinia carduorum*).



The larvae of the head weevil feed on the seed in the flower head and interfere with seed production and viability. The head weevil can attack other thistles, including native species. The rosette weevil larvae feed on the center of the rosettes causing the plant to die or have multiple stems and reduced seed production. The adults and larvae of the tortoise beetle feed on the leaves and skeletonize the plant. The rust fungus infects the musk thistle leaves which turn yellow and die. These biological control measures will not completely manage/control the musk thistle, but are a vital IMP tool and help suppress growth.

Mowing can be done when the terminal heads are in the late flowering stage, but there could be some regrowth and mowing will have to be repeated. Cutting the root below the ground level will be effective.

There are numerous chemical treatment options available to manage Musk thistle. Products containing aminopyralid, clopyralid, chlor-sulfuron, dicamba, metsulfuron, picloram (Restricted Use), triclopyr, glyphosate (non-selective) and 2,4-D have been shown to work. Spring or fall applications, especially in the

rosette stage, prior to bolting are best. Fall treatments are better after a light freeze and are preferred because they will have less effect on the biological control insects. Tank mixes of several of these compounds may provide better control. The addition of a non-ionic surfactant to the herbicide mix will aid in control. Re-treatment may be necessary until the seed in the soil is exhausted. Be sure to select a product labeled for the site. Read, understand and follow all label instructions when using any pesticide.

Nebraska Extension Publications has a number of publications on thistle management and other invasive species. These publications and much more are found at [extensionpubs.unl.edu/](http://extensionpubs.unl.edu/) by searching "thistle" or "invasive".

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**Let's talk about cake!**

As the excitement around our merger with Farmers and Ranchers Cooperative, beginning June 1, 2020, grows, I have had the opportunity to learn more about their program and the most prominent topic of discussion, cake. While cattle nutrition needs are similar, the geography differences across our CVA territory gives us the ability to fit any cattle operation needs. Ranchers supplement with cake through the winter months as a protein source. Before selecting a protein supplement of cake, the hay or forage quality is the first factor to consider. Commonly, ranchers will graze native grasses and also provide grass hay closer to calving.

This type of feed program typically falls short on protein. By collecting a sample of your feedstuff and sending it off for analysis, we will obtain accurate data to develop a feed plan. Hay is mainly used as an energy source. However, hay, such as a mid to high-quality alfalfa, will have some protein to provide in the diet as well. Cakes can consist of protein sources such as DDGS, sunflower meal, or cottonseed meal. Wheat middlings provide the extra benefit of fiber. Cake consistency is very important as cake needs to be hard enough to stick together and not crumble yet soft enough for cattle to consume. At our Ainsworth mill, we make custom formulations with various vitamins, minerals, medicated feed additives, or ionophores.

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**USDA to provide \$1 billion in loan guarantees for rural businesses, ag producers**

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue has announced that the Department is making available up to \$1 billion in loan guarantees to help rural businesses meet their working capital needs during the coronavirus pandemic.

Additionally, agricultural producers who are not eligible for USDA Farm Service Agency loans may receive funding under USDA Business & Industry (B&I) CARES Act Program provisions included in the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act.

"Under the leadership of President Trump, USDA is committed to being a strong partner to rural businesses and agricultural producers and being a strong supporter of all aspects of the rural economy," Secretary Perdue said. "Ensuring more rural agricultural producers are able to gain access to much-needed capital in these unprecedented times is a cornerstone of that commitment."

In addition to expanding eligibility to certain agricultural producers, the changes Secretary Perdue announced allow USDA to:

- Provide 90 percent guarantees on B&I CARES Act Program loans;
- Set the application and guarantee fee at two percent of the loan;
- Accept appraisals completed within two years of the loan application date;
- Not require discounting of collateral for working capital loans, and
- Extend the maximum term for working capital loans to 10 years.

B&I CARES Act Program loans must be used as working capital to prevent, prepare for or respond to the effects of the coronavirus pandemic. The loans may be used only to support rural businesses, including agricultural producers, that were in operation on Feb. 15, 2020.

USDA intends to consider applications in the order they are received. However, the Department may assign priority points to projects if the demand for funds exceeds availability.

USDA announced the expanded B&I CARES Act Program authorities in a notice published in the May 21 Federal Register. Program funding expires Sept. 30, 2021.

In Nebraska contact:  
Joan Scheel 402-437-5594 or joan.scheel@usda.gov (Lincoln)  
Bill Sheppard 402-371-5350 ext.104 or bill.sheppard@usda.gov (Norfolk)  
Kelley Messenger 308-455-9837 or kelley.messenger@usda.gov (Kearney)  
Marla Marx 308-632-2195 ext. 132 or marla.marx@usda.gov (Scottsbluff)

USDA is developing application guides for lenders and borrowers on the B&I CARES Act Program. The Agency also will host two webinars to provide an overview of program requirements.

To register for the webinar on Wednesday, June 3 at 2 p.m. Eastern Time, visit [https://globalmeetwebinar.webcasts.com/starthere.jsp?ei=1324161&tp\\_key=6067315417](https://globalmeetwebinar.webcasts.com/starthere.jsp?ei=1324161&tp_key=6067315417).

USDA Rural Development provides loans and grants to help expand economic opportunities and create jobs in rural areas. This assistance supports infrastructure improvements; business development; housing; community facilities such as schools, public safety and health care; and high-speed internet access in rural areas. For more information, visit [www.rd.usda.gov](http://www.rd.usda.gov).

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# Legislative Update

# Albrecht reviews Governor's new DHM guidelines for area

As promised, here are the Directed Health Measures (DHM) effective June 1 to June 30, 2020. There are differences between guidelines applicable to Dakota versus Thurston and Wayne Counties.

DAKOTA COUNTY will move into Phase I of the state's re-opening plan on June 1. Starting June 1, Dakota County will be subject to the following guidelines:

GATHERINGS: Gatherings of

- more than 10 people (excluding staff at businesses) are prohibited;
  - venues such as fitness centers/clubs, gymnasiums, gyms, health clubs, and health spas, shall also limit to 10 people or less AND ensure that a minimum distance of six feet be maintained between all patrons.
- BARS & RESTAURANTS:
- Liquor, beer, and wine sales are restricted to carry-out sales and delivery only, to the extent permitted by law. No onsite consumption is permitted.
  - Food and beverage sales at restaurants, bars, taverns, private clubs, and any dine-in establishments are restricted to carry-out, drive-through, and delivery only.
  - Self-service buffets and self-service food bars are prohibited. Lines for carry-out and drive-through establishments must maintain social distancing guidelines.
- SCHOOLS:

- All elementary and secondary schools-public, private, and parochial must continue to cease all in-person instruction, and all extra-curricular activities except for: remote learning, child care services, meal distribution, distribution of educational materials and supplies, general building or physical plant operations and maintenance, and residential services may be continued as needed or necessary.
- BEAUTY/NAIL SALONS/ BARBERS/MASSAGE/BODY ART FACILITIES:
- Beauty/nail salons, barber shops, massage therapy services, tattoo parlors/studios may open, but must use masks, or other item to cover an individual's mouth and nose, for all staff, practitioners and patrons.
- DAYCARE AND CHILD CARE FACILITIES: may not exceed the lessor of the current license limit or 15 children per room/space. Statutory and regulatory staff-to-child ratio requirements are still applicable and enforceable.



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By Joni Albrecht  
State Senator, District 17

that hold 500 or more individuals. The reopening plan must contain planned number of guests, how the location will meet social distancing guidelines, and sanitation guidelines.

GYMS, FITNESS CENTERS/CLUBS, HEALTH CLUBS & HEALTH SPAS:

- Will be limited to the greater of 25 people (excluding staff) or 50 percent of rated occupancy.
- Must ensure a minimum distance of six feet be maintained between all patrons.

SALONS, BARBER SHOPS, MASSAGE/TATOO/BODY ART FACILITIES:

- Will be limited to the greater of 25 people (excluding staff) or 50 percent of rated occupancy.
- Chairs/stations must remain at least six feet apart.
- Both workers and patrons are still required in the Directed Health Measure (DHM) to wear masks at all times.
- An exception will be made for services provided by estheticians. Patrons will be permitted to remove their mask while receiving services directly. The mask must be worn by the patron at all other times while on the premise.

WEDDING & FUNERAL RECEPTION VENUES:

- Limited to the greater of 25 people (excluding staff) or 50 percent of rated occupancy.
- Six feet separation between seating of different parties.
- Maximum of six individuals in a party (groups larger than six will need to split into multiple tables).
- Self-serve buffets and salad bars are prohibited. Venue staff must serve food directly to all individuals.
- No dances or other social events that require guests to gather outside of their respective tables are permitted.

STATEWIDE TRAVEL QUARANTINE: All individuals returning from international travel only, will be required to quarantine upon returning to Nebraska for 14 days. The restriction will not apply to individuals traveling in connection with military service or in connection with employment at a health care facility.

SPORTS: Team sports have been categorized by contact level (con-

tact, limited-contact, non-contact) based on guidance from the April 2008 American Academy of Pediatrics Classification of Sports According to Contact. These categories will be used for determining the opening of different team sports.

- Limited and Non-contact team sports including baseball, softball, and volleyball practices may begin June 1.
- Limited and Non-contact team sports including baseball, softball, and volleyball games may begin June 18.
- Rodeo events may also begin starting June 1.
- Rodeos are permitted to follow Gatherings DHM requirements.
- Contact sports like basketball, tackle football, soccer, wrestling, etc. remain prohibited.

SCHOOLS: School gyms and weight rooms are permitted to follow gyms, fitness centers/clubs, health clubs, and health spas DHM requirements.

FAIRS & LIVESTOCK SHOWS/ EVENTS

Guideline documents have been created for county fair officials and livestock show managers to use as they work to determine what 2020 events might look like. Guidelines can be found at the Nebraska Department of Agriculture site [ndagr.gov/COVID-19](http://ndagr.gov/COVID-19).

ASSISTANCE

On May 18, President Trump announced \$16 billion in direct payments to farmers and ranchers to mitigate damages including depopulation through the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP). Eligible ag producers may start to sign up for the payments on May 26. For more information about eligibility, go to the website [necattlemen.org](http://necattlemen.org)

Food banks may be eligible for grants to obtain greater refrigeration and freezer capacity. Grants of up to \$4,000 per food bank can be applied for before the June 22, 2020 deadline. Applications and information can be accessed at [becomeafan.org](http://becomeafan.org) or by calling (402) 421-4472.

As always, I invite you to let me know your thoughts, ideas, concerns, or suggestions by contacting me at [jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov](mailto:jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov) or by calling my office at (402) 471-2716

- utes, and regulations, including child to staff ratios, still apply.
- GATHERINGS
- Limited to the greater of 25 people (excluding staff) or 25 percent of rated occupancy (not to exceed 3,000) for gatherings held at Indoor or Outdoor Arenas, Indoor or Outdoor Auctions, Stadiums, Tracks, Fairgrounds, Festivals, Zoos, Auditoriums, Large Event Conference Rooms, Meeting Halls, Indoor Theaters, Libraries, Swimming Pools, or any other confined indoor or outdoor space.
  - Groups shall be no larger than six individuals and each group separated by six (6) feet
  - Parades, carnivals, midways, dances and street dances, and beer gardens are prohibited through June 30 and may be extended.
  - Parades where patrons remain in their vehicles and the public does not line the streets are permitted.
  - Dance recitals are permitted but must follow the gathering requirements.
  - Drive-in movie theaters may open at full capacity as long as patrons remain in/on their vehicles while viewing the movie and congregating at concession and restroom areas are not permitted.
  - Plans for reopening must be submitted to the local health departments and approved for all indoor and outdoor locations/venues
- CHILD CARE FACILITIES
- Will remain at not more than 15 children per room/space.
  - All other state provisions, stat-

## Nebraska Extension showcasing 4-H'ers at county fairs

Nebraska Extension is working to make sure all 4-H'ers across the state have the opportunity to showcase their hard work come county fair time this summer.

County fair boards and agricultural societies in Nebraska's 93 counties are determining what their county fairs will look like – or whether to have them at all – as the state responds to COVID-19. Nebraska Extension is working with these groups to design in-person or virtual 4-H experiences, or

a combination of both, appropriate for each county. Recommendations of both the governor's office and Nebraska's district health departments will determine what strategies will work best on a county-by-county basis.

"We are absolutely committed to making sure all youth who take part in 4-H across Nebraska have the opportunity to exhibit their hard work at a fair," said Chuck Hibberd, dean and director of Nebraska Extension. "We are equally

committed to protecting the health and safety of our youth, volunteers, judges and spectators.

Nebraska has one of the highest 4-H participation rates in the nation, with one in three – a total of over 140,000 -- youth engaged in the program. Nebraska Extension began adapting 2020 4-H programming to virtual formats back in March, when social distancing and other directed health measures were first put in place.

"Fairs may look different than

they have in the past with social distancing, different arrangements for livestock shows, and the possible option for virtual shows; we also know that the fair experience is an important part of a 4-H'er's summer," Hibberd said. "We are excited to be able to make that happen."

Additional information for county fairs will be available as details are finalized.

## AFAN announces cold storage grant opportunity for food pantries, requests donations

The Alliance for the Future of Agriculture in Nebraska (AFAN) today announced a grant program to assist food pantries in purchasing refrigerator and freezer units to store perishable food. AFAN is partnering with the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) and Nebraska's various commodity groups on this project.

"Midwest Dairy initiated this effort by granting funds for four refrigerators to store milk at food pantries," said Steve Martin, executive director of AFAN. "The Nebraska

Department of Agriculture followed suit and a statewide effort emerged with the hope that more contributions will be collected."

"Milk is the number one requested item at food pantries," stated Kris Bousquet, Manager Farmer Relations Nebraska, Midwest Dairy. "One of the challenges food pantries have is the lack of funds to purchase refrigerators or freezers. This grant program addresses that need and allows food pantries to safely store milk, dairy products and meat that their clients want

and need."

"We found many food pantries throughout Nebraska have the desire to distribute milk and dairy products, chilled or frozen meats and fresh produce. AFAN and its members are fulfilling this desire through proper storage and handling of these products," said Steve Wellman, Director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. "By providing funding for refrigerators and freezers we can help food pantries with equipment that will benefit their clients for years to come."

AFAN will be administering the program, purchasing units for food

pantries and receiving donations from private entities for this project. Food pantries can receive up to \$4,000 for refrigerators, freezers and associated expenses through AFAN.

The demand for these units has already exceeded the funding that has been committed to this project and AFAN is seeking monetary donations to be able to assist more food pantries in obtaining equipment to ensure safe food products for everyone who needs it. Full details of the program can be found on the AFAN website at [becomeafan.org](http://becomeafan.org) or by calling (402) 421-4472.

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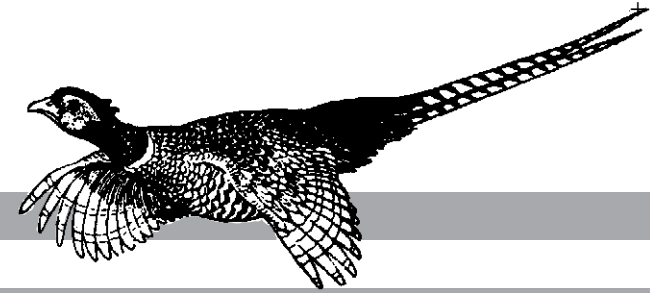
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# Lifestyle



## Contributing in a changing world *Caption This!*

By Dr. Dawn Lindsley  
Nebraska Extension 4-H Youth  
Development

Margaret Mead once said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

We are all a part of something larger than ourselves. We live in a global society that is interconnected, and in times of uncertainty, we can feel it everywhere. Life is challenging right now and although it may be hard to focus on others' needs, doing so can strengthen our own well-being as well as connect with others and the world around us.

When faced with adversity and unexpected challenges, we, as adults, can help prepare young people to become caring, connected, and contributing citizens. Adults can teach youth their role and ways they can contribute to the greater good. It is important for adults to establish expectations of how youth can make valuable contributions. When establishing expectations include youth. Simply, youth need ownership in the process. Individuals are more likely to support what they help to create. Giving youth autonomy allows them freedom to do things their own way and teaches valuable life skills along the way.

Youth may wonder, "But how can I give back when I can't really go anywhere or do anything right now?" As adults, we can help them change their perspective. If plan "A" doesn't work, there are still 25 other letters in the alphabet. Right now, youth and adults may not be able to contribute to others, their

communities, and the greater world as we did in the past, but that gives us an opportunity to be creative and think outside the box when serving others.

As caring adults, we can continue to cultivate positive qualities such as empathy, compassion, and generosity in young people. Remind youth that contribution is not defined by size or greatness. Remember, big changes start with small actions. Here are a few ideas you along with a young person can do to make a positive contribution in your community, country, and world:

- Encourage youth to call or write someone and share appreciation for what they are doing. Jump on a video call with a friend or family member to cheer them up. Write notes of appreciation on the sidewalk. Post positive quotes or videos on social media.
- Help youth brainstorm potential ways to speak up and take action. Support them in utilizing their networks and connecting with others to start a campaign to bring awareness to an issue or raise funds to support a cause.
- Think of new ways youth can volunteer. Use supplies accessible at home to make something to help those in need; then take it to a drop

### Morningside announces May 2020 graduates

Morningside College announced the graduation of 296 undergraduate students and 375 graduate students in the spring semester.

Wayne-native Benjamin Hoskins was among those graduating. Hoskins graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in Elementary Education.

**Amy Topp**  
Extension Educator  
4-H & Youth



off location or send it through the mail. Build or grow something to give away to an individual or group of people. Help someone by doing a task they may be unable to do themselves.

According to the Greater Good Science Center at UC Berkeley, helping others has shown to have a variety of benefits. Those who volunteer their time and talents often discover they get more out of the experience than the people they are serving. Being kind and helpful can make youth feel happier, enhance their relationships with others, and gives them a sense of purpose and satisfaction. It can help relieve stress, help them relax, build confidence, and promote constructive behaviors in teens. By positively impacting the people around them, we can help youth build a better society for our communities and our world.

More information and resources about youth social-emotional de-

velopment in difficult times can be found at [disaster.unl.edu/families](https://disaster.unl.edu/families) or by contacting your local county Nebraska Extension office.

#### June Calendar

- June 1:** 4-H T-shirt Orders due.
- June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29:** Boredom Busters: 4-H Exhibit Edition (2 p.m.), via Zoom.
- June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30:** 4-H Family Night (7 p.m.), via Zoom.
- June 4, 11, 18, 25:** Living Room Learning (10:30 a.m.), via Zoom.
- June 5-19:** Online Insect ID Contest.
- June 5-22:** Online Horticulture Contest.
- June 6:** Clover Kids, via Zoom.
- June 6:** Teen Supremes, via Zoom.
- June 15:** Mid-Year Enrollments due.
- June 15:** Horse ID's, entries, and Horse Level Testing due for State Horse Show.
- June 15:** 4-H Council, via Zoom.
- June 17:** Watercolor Painting Workshop, via Zoom (Registration due June 10).
- June 24:** State 4-H Public Speaking Contest Judging (Registration due June 15).
- June 30:** Stars N' Stripes Workshop, Wayne County Fairgrounds (Registration due June 23).



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### School Lunches

#### LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(June 1 — 5)

LCC School is offering a modified school lunch service to all interested families, regardless of income and at no cost, until June 30.

Those eligible for meal service include all students enrolled at LCC School, as well as any children (ages 18 and younger) living in the household. Lunch ordering procedures: Parent/Guardian must complete and submit the Lunch Order Form for EACH meal delivery service day. The link to the Lunch Order Form is available on the school district website. Phone orders may be made at (402) 256-3113 (Option 4).

- Monday, June 1: Hamburger.
  - Tuesday, June 2: Chicken strips.
  - Wednesday, June 3: Super nachos.
  - Thursday, June 4: Mini corn dogs.
  - Friday, June 5: Fiestada.
- Meals include main entree, vegetable, fruit and milk.

#### WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (June 1 — 5)

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

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

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

### The Prairie Doc

## Finding a new balance

Life is about balance. We balance our time, our budgets, our work, and our family. If you concentrate too much in one area, you will soon be wanting in another. Additionally, our bodies are constantly working to keep our blood pressure, blood sugar, and temperature in balance.

COVID-19 disrupted our balance, both in our lives and for some, in our bodies. It overwhelmed some communities with too many people who became sick. Other communities banded together (or rather, apart) to slow the virus and protect the most vulnerable.

Thankfully, many areas have been successful at slowing the spread and flattening the curve, avoiding the tidal wave of sick people filling the hospitals. However, this came with a great cost to the balance in our economy, our social interactions, and our normal way of life. It revealed and magnified numerous problems. It exposed disparities in healthcare, and it provoked supply chain issues, food chain issues, unemployment, poverty, and misinformation.

People have many needs in addition to safety. People often need work not only for money for food and shelter, but also for fulfillment and purpose. People often need other people because we are inherently social creatures that thrive from being there for others, providing words of encouragement, or a caring shoulder to lean on, or an embrace.

Living with COVID-19 around us require a new balance that may change over time. While it would be wonderful, reducing cases to zero is

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By Dr. Andrew Ellsworth, MD

probably not realistic for a while. Meanwhile, our communities need economic activity and we need social interactions. Thus, some people are venturing out more and businesses are reopening. Some places are doing this more cautiously than others. We need to get creative and adjust our expectations of normal for a while. Our elders and those with high risk conditions may not be safe or feel safe, so we should do what we can to help them. Washing hands, wearing masks and being mindful of the distance between us are not perfect but are still the best forms of protection for now.

See *Prairie Doc*, Page 2C




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### Honoring the Unknown Soldier


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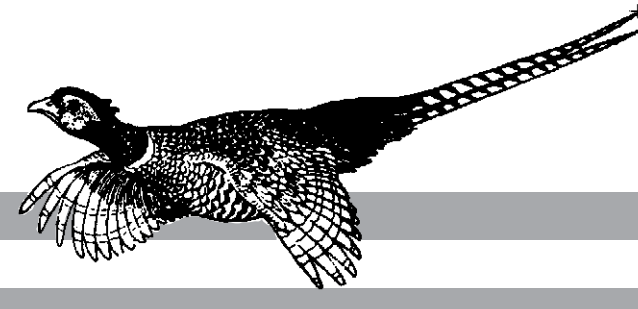
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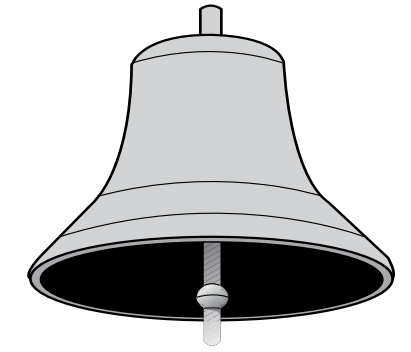
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[grace@gracewayne.com](mailto:grace@gracewayne.com)  
(402) 375-1905  
(Stephen Ministry cong.)  
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)  
(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)  
Sunday: Worship Services at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. On-

line worship opportunities also available. Online Sunday School lessons being recorded. **Monday:** Elders, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Family Communion, 6 p.m.; Junior High Zoom meeting, 7:30 p.m.; High School Zoom meeting, 8:15 p.m. **Thursday:** Young Adult Bible Study, 5:15 p.m. **Saturday:** Family Communion, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

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[www.jccwayne.org](http://www.jccwayne.org)  
375-4743  
(Troy Reynolds, minister)  
**Saturday:** Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church parking lot, 10 to 11:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Children's programing suspended until further notice; In person Worship services resume, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Online services will continue to be offered until further notice. JCC Kids on Facebook until further notice.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
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**Saturday:** Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church parking lot, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; 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**  
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375-3430  
Pastor Janell Norton,  
Interim pastor  
**Wednesday:** "No Limits Youth Ministry," 7 p.m.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**  
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(Fr. Jeff Mollner, pastor)  
375-2000; fax: 375-5782;  
E-mail: [parish@stmmaryswayne.com](mailto:parish@stmmaryswayne.com).  
**Friday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m. **Saturday:** Confessions, 4 p.m.; Mass 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Pentecost; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Mass will continue to be livestreamed on YouTube. **Monday:** Mass, 5:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 5:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Mass, 5:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Mass, 5:30 p.m. **Friday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m. **Saturday:** Mass, 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:** Pentecost. Worship on Facebook Live, 11 a.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. Sunday Mass 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)

**Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu**  
(Week of June 1 - 5)  
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](mailto:dbertrand@cityofwayne.org) for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
**Monday:** Meatball with mushroom sauce, scalloped caron, scalloped potatoes, pumpkin muffin, pears.  
**Tuesday:** Baked chicken breast, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, wheat dinner roll, mandarin oranges.  
**Wednesday:** Potato soup with ham, celery with peanut butter, Misty's homemade rye bread, peaches, cookie.  
**Thursday:** Brunch for Lunch. Biscuits & gravy, hash brown and egg casserole, fruit cup, fruit juice.  
**Friday:** Breaded pollack, baked potato, creamed peas & carrots, sliced bread, seasonal fruit.

**Sunday:** Trinity Bible Hour and Worship suspended until further notice.

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3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550  
email: [WakefieldCC@Outlook.com](mailto: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**  
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Jill Craig, Pastor  
**Sunday:** Sunday School and Morning Worship suspended until further notice. **Wednesday:** Adult Bible Study canceled until further notice.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
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(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.

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

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)  
**Sunday:** No Sunday School or worship services this week. Services will resume Sunday, May 31 at 10:30 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
207 Jones Street  
(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)  
**Sunday:** Worship on Facebook, 11 a.m.

**Prairie Doc**  
From Page 1C  
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**Jim and Carol Jean Stapleton and family**

The family of Nelda (Rae) Kugler would like to thank everyone for the expressions of sympathy shown to us at the time of her passing. The memorials, calls, cards, food and other acts of kindness were greatly appreciated. Because of the current health situation, the memorial visitation scheduled for Friday, June 12 and the memorial service scheduled for Saturday, June 13, have been postponed indefinitely. Additional details will be announced at a later date.

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