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(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Nick Coil, representing Tradewind Energy, discussed a potential Road Maintenance Agreement with the Wayne County Commissioners and highway superintendent Mark Casey.

## Haystack project dominates discussion at commissioners meeting

By Sarah Lentz  
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Discussion on a Road Maintenance Agreement with Tradewind Energy took the majority of the Wayne County Commissioners meeting held on June 16. Work on the courthouse, fund transfers and a decommissioning agreement with the Plum Creek wind project were also discussed.

The County and Tradewind Energy have been working on a Road Maintenance Agreement both parties can agree on for months. Project manager, Nick Coil attended the meeting Tuesday to meet with the commissioners, as well as highway superintendent Mark Casey to get the process moving. The matter of contention is that the County feels that the agreement doesn't provide enough detail about the project, what road work will need to be done and doesn't give the County power to enforce the roads are maintained to their standards by Tradewind.

Coil and Tradewind maintains that the agreement they're looking for isn't the final agreement between the County and the renewable energy company, what they are looking for is an agreement that lets the company use the roads and

outlines how the County wants the roads maintained. Coil said this agreement will be taken to the company's investors before final project designs are drafted, which will also require approval from the County.

After more than an hour of discussion, Coil and Wayne County Attorney Amy Miller agreed to go through the agreement provision by provision and find something the County can feel comfortable with.

Doug Elting from Berggren Architects told the commissioners stone work on the courthouse restoration project is wrapping up. Still left on the project is carpentry work, copper work, installing oriels and some work on the towers. He also encouraged the commissioners to put aside money for possible future tuckpointing and maintenance costs as the project is starting to be completed.

Wayne County Treasurer Tammy Paustian and the commissioners discussed whether she should pay her employees comp time or overtime for staying late to help customers now that the courthouse has re-opened. Paustian said they haven't had to stay later than normal yet, some of the services they provide are still under a grace period due to executive orders from the governor, so they may see an increase of traffic eventually. The commissioners

directed Paustian to use comp time for employees.

Emergency manager Nic Kemnitz told the commissioners that the trailer the County purchased at a previous meeting was ready to be picked up and put to use immediately. He also said York County had requested the use of the Northeast Planning, Exercise and Training Region's portable communication tower while their damaged communication tower is being replaced.

A decommissioning agreement with Plum Creek Wind project was approved pending an amendment that includes a Road Haul Agreement for decommissioning. Unlike Sholes, the Plum Creek Project will post bonds with individual landowners.

A \$30,145.07 interest payment was approved on three Nebraska Highway Allocation Fund Pledge bonds. Also approved were fund transfers of \$20,000 and \$23,000 from the miscellaneous general fund to the Child Support Agreement Function of the general fund and the County Jail Function of the general fund, respectively. A fund transfer of unused funds from road districts to the snow removal and equipment fund was also approved.

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be on Tuesday, July 7 at 9 a.m. in the Wayne County district courtroom.

## Water issues may delay opening of swimming pool

By Clara Osten  
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No definite date has been set for the opening of the Wayne Aquatic Center for this season.

This was the information provided to members of the Wayne City Council during the regular meeting on Tuesday.

Work needs to be done to caulk several areas of the pool, but when city staff began filling the pool with water, it was discovered that water is leaking out of the pool at a rate of 20-25 gallons per minute. City staff and engineers with JEO Consulting have been at the pool nearly every day trying to determine where the leak is located.

"The problem is different than what we were seeing last year. Something changed

over the winter, but I am at a loss as what to do," said Parks and Recreation Director Lowell Heggemeyer.

Discussion on where to go from here included whether or not there was a warranty on the pool, how long the pool season might last and the possibility of using this time to do other work on the pool.

Additionally, discussion was held on how to go about training lifeguards. It was suggested they get trained at a pool in the area and finish training in the Wayne pool.

Updates on the situation will be provided as they become available.

An update on the COVID-19 Pandemic included information on how businesses in the community have been impacted and possible assistance available.

Wayne Area Economic Development Di-

rector Luke Virgil spoke to the council on resources available to businesses and suggested the possibility of using LB840 funds as a "bridge loan to get over the hump." He suggested the city find a way to provide "low interest, highly flexible loans" to those in need.

Council members discussed the amount of money that could be used for this type of activity and noted that those with LB840 loans were given the opportunity to defer payments due to COVID-19, leading to less money in the LB 840 Revolving Loan Fund.

Virgil will meet with City Finance Director Beth Porter to determine how much money is available and the best method of making it available to business owners. Council members will discuss the issue during a June 30 retreat.

In other action, the city of Wayne received a check for \$58,527.55 from Employers Mutual Company. The check represents the dividend to the city from its Workers Compensation insurance policy.

Following a public hearing, council members voted to approve a redevelopment plan for Sebade Housing, LLC-2020 Project.

Chad Sebade plans to demolish two single-family houses on the corner of Eighth and Nebraska Streets and construct an eight-unit apartment complex. Tax increment financing is necessary to make the project economically feasible.

Council members thanked Sebade for his work with this project and the desire to include suggestions from the Architectural Design Committee for work on the outside of the building and the space around the building.

A resolution approving Carlson West Povondra Architects as professional architect/engineer for the Civic and Community Center Financing Fund Planning Grant (CCFFPG) was approved. The firm will serve as the special engineer for the plan-



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Luke Virgil updated the council about resources available to businesses.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

WALF members (from left) Eric Knutson, Scot Saul and Molly Redden (far right) presented a check to Senior Center Director Diane Bertrand and head cook Misty Brasch.

## Legacy Fund distributes money

Wayne Area Legacy Fund (WALF) recently presented two checks as part of the inaugural grant distribution. WALF has successfully raised enough funds through their endowment to begin granting funds to applicants.

Through the generosity and commitment of individuals and organizations in the Wayne area, the WALF has granted \$6,000 of funds back into the community. This is the first year's earnings from the endowment.

Last week check presentations were held at Rainbow World Childcare and the Wayne Senior Center.

Rainbow World plans to use the funds to provide updated technology for the children at the facility. Grant funds will be utilized for the purchase of new iPads and smart tablets for each classroom. The Wayne Senior Center is using the funds to purchase a large walk-in cooler which was recently installed in a new addition to the facility. It is already being utilized as supplies come in that need to be refrigerated.

Legacy Fund Chairman Bill Dickey said he was pleased to see the first funds distributed benefiting both the young people and seniors in the community.

"It's great to see how the funds raised will impact our community. We hope this

is a stepping stone to larger grants in the future. With each additional contribution we are closer to our goal of \$1 million donated and \$50,000 annual grant availability; can you imagine the impact?" Karissa Hays, WALF committee member, said.

The application process was opened in the fall of 2019 to non-profit organizations and the committee had multiple applicants vying for the available grant funds. Each organization submitted a grant application and provided required documentation to establish their need for the funds.

"Each request submitted was warranted and made the grant decision difficult. There are many organizations in our area that are committed to making this the best place to live, work and play," Liz Onderstal, WALF secretary said.

The committee members are grateful to all the organizations that submitted a grant application and encourage all to watch for the next release of funds.

To learn more about the Wayne Area Legacy Fund or how to apply for funds for community projects, visit Wayne Area Legacy Fund on Facebook, [nebcommfund.org/give/wayne-area-legacy-fund/](http://nebcommfund.org/give/wayne-area-legacy-fund/) for the application or contact Bill Dickey at [bill.dickey67@gmail.com](mailto:bill.dickey67@gmail.com).



(Photo by Clara Osten)

(From left) Rainbow World Director Shelly Fehringer accepted a check from and Legacy Board members Karissa Hayes, Liz Onderstal and Jared Heithold.

## Providence Outpatient Clinic can offer relief for migraine sufferers

Those who suffer from migraine and headache pain know finding the right treatment can take a long period of trial and error. Luckily, there are more evaluation and treatment options for those patients now than there were years or even months ago.

The BOTOX injection became available for chronic, severe migraine patients in 2010, and Dr. Mei He, board-certified neurologist at CNOS and Providence Medical Center, has been practicing the procedure since.

Dr. He said her patients have seen the benefits of BOTOX therapy, with about 70 to 80 percent of her patients experiencing significant improvement and more migraine free days.

Additionally, three new migraine med-

ications have been approved by the FDA within the last two years as well as two new acute migraine medications within the last year. All medications have proved to be beneficial for migraine control with less side effects for a number of migraine sufferers.

"I am excited to be at Providence Medical Center. They have a beautiful clinic, great patients, the clinic staff are nice and very professional. I am also looking forward to working with the Wayne Faith Regional clinic and be part of the treatment team for our migraine and headache patients," Dr. He said.

Dr. He is at Providence Medical Outpatient Clinic in Wayne on the second Friday of the month. To schedule an appointment with Dr. He, call (402) 375-7953.

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# Little Red Hen theatre begins rehearsals for Roald Dahl's 'James and the Giant Peach'

The Little Red Hen Theatre in Wakefield has been busy rehearsing for their upcoming production of "James and the Giant Peach." The show features a cast of 24 actors from ages six to 60-plus, and will be presented via a streaming service beginning Thursday, July 16.

The Broadway musical features a score, with words and music by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, the Tony Award-Winning team behind the popular "Dear Evan Hansen" and "The Greatest Showman." An imaginative adaptation of the classic Roald Dahl book, the story centers around James, an orphan, who is rescued from a home by two aunts, who turn out to be atrocious. James escapes and finds his real "family" of unusual creatures who live inside a massive, magical peach - and that's just the start of the adventure.

Due to COVID-19, the production is being rehearsed with social distancing measures.

"We want to make sure rehearsals are as safe as possible," managing director, T. Adam Goos said. "The cast has been organized into

smaller groups that are rehearsing and performing separately to minimize contact. We've removed the audience seating so we can spread out and use the whole space and everyone is wearing masks during rehearsals. There is also a lot of cleaning and disinfecting happening."

The artistic process for the show is also different, according to stage director Scott Mead.

"Because the audience is going to view the show from a screen, we've had to re-think our ideas about the production. We're staging scenes and musical numbers to be filmed from various camera angles, utilizing close-ups and a moving camera, and coming up with other creative ideas that we wouldn't be able to do in a traditional performance. The cast is doing a fantastic job with the challenges we have, and I think the audience will enjoy it," Mead said.

The cast includes Kinslee Metzler as James; Elizabeth Carlson and Ryan Conyers as the atrocious aunts Spiker and Sponge; Katelynn Pommer as Ladhord; Brian Johnson, Jackson Pommer, Mike Pom-

mer, Charity Potter, and Dawn Reimers as James' insect family; with featured ensemble members Olivia Dekok, Meg Engle, Nate Johnson, Jordan Metzler, Victoria Nelson, Octavia Pugh, Ashlyn Riewer and Lexie Weaver; with featured players ensemble members Lydia Engler, Elan Jepsen, Madeylnne Herting, Ella Reimers, Kenzi Rewinkle, Quinn Riewer, and Helena Wiltman.

The production team consists of stage director Mead; music director Goos; stage manger Rebecca Jepsen, with costuming coordinated by Rita Gustafson, Eunice Johnson, Kathy Muller, and Chris Salmon with properties and set design assistance from Kaye Hilsinger.

The Little Red Hen Theatre's production of "James and the Giant Peach" is set to begin streaming on Thursday, July 16. Tickets for the "on-demand" stream will go on sale after Saturday, July 4, with tickets priced for both individuals and households. For the latest information or to subscribe to the theatre's mailing list visit littleredhentheatre.com.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

## Social distancing with a side of needlework

Wayne's Needle Night group met for the first time since March in Bressler Park on June 11. Above, (from left) Mary Ettel, Catherine Rudin, Hazel Brogie and Lee Brogie work on projects in the park.

# Haskell Ag Lab Science & Ag Family Field Day goes virtual for 2020

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Haskell Agricultural Laboratory Family Field Day will be VIRTUAL this year.

Due to the circumstances surrounding COVID-19 and many unknowns in the next months, the committee feels this is the safest approach for this year. The health and safety of employees, attendees, and anyone involved in this event is their highest priority.

"Even though we are not having an on-site field day, we are going to be offering several virtual presentations and demonstrations. The presentations and/or demonstrations will range from cover crops, soybean insects, soil health, ag economics topics, canning and food safety, food labeling, cow milk production versus calf size, manure spreader calibrations, food and nutrition demonstrations, STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) and nature for kids, unique trees in the Northeast Arboretum, bee research as well as many others yet to be determined," said Mary Jarvi, one of the organizers of the event.

Some of these presentations will be available earlier in the summer. All presentations will be available by Wednesday, Aug. 5 and will remain available for viewing at any time.

There will be virtual presentations for all ages. For more information, call the Haskell Ag Lab at (402) 584-2261 or visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/HALenrec/.



(Contributed photo)

Ben Sandoz plays a tune for piano teacher Marcile Uken.

## Piano teacher surprised with 'Driveway Concert'

After teaching piano lessons to over 900 students during several decades, Marcile Uken of Wayne was directly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

When the schools shut down in mid-March, Uken was unable to continue giving lessons to her current students and missed her routine of giving lessons each afternoon and evening.

After several weeks of brainstorming and working with other parents, Sandra Hansen came up with an idea. Her son, Nash, is one of Uken's students.

She arranged for a driveway concert to be presented by a number of Uken's students on June 12.

"Kim Schultz, whose daughter is a former student of Mrs. Uken's, provided a keyboard and I printed a program similar to those handed out by Mrs. Uken at each recital," Hansen said.

Uken was surprised when her students began showing up in her driveway. During the "concert" she was presented a bouquet of flowers from her students.

Madge Bruflat, whose children are also former students of Uken, presented each student with a bag of M&Ms, just as Uken does at the end of each recital.

Using proper social distancing, Uken watched from her garage as approximately 10 of her current students took his or her turn at the keyboard. Following each performance, the keyboard was cleaned before the next performance.

Taking part in the event were Nash Hansen, Aiden Kesting, Parker Kesting, Alivia Kesting, Joe Leatherdale, James Tompkins, Whitney Hadcock, Claire Reinke and Ben Sandoz.

# Wayne City Council

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...ing grant project at a cost of \$18,000. The city will be responsible for \$9,000 and the remaining \$9,000 will be paid through the CCCFF grant

Council members approved pay agreements in the amount of \$1,006,710.72 to Rutjens Construction, Inc. for the 2019 Water Transmission Main Project and for \$365,602.75 to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc. for the 2019 Nebraska Street Improvements Project.

Following considerable discussion, approval was given to pay M&B Quality Concrete \$464,102.45 for the Restoration of Walking Trail Project. It was noted that the firm is currently out of compliance with the permit that they have from the state department of roads. The payment represents a deduction of \$100,000 from requested pay application amount.

Council members voted to terminate an agreement with Settle Agri Services and Engineering, Inc. The agreement was for the removal of sludge from the city's lagoon. The firm has not removed any sludge from the lagoon and terminating the agreement will allow the city to seek bids from other interested parties to do so.

Council members passed Ordinance 2020-10 and waived the three readings.

The action will allow the city to re-finance Electric Revenue Bonds from 2012 and 2017 and obtain a more favorable interest rate.

The Wayne City Council will hold a retreat on Tuesday, June 30 at 5 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall and hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, July 7 at 5:30 p.m.

## Correction

There was an error in last week's article titled "Wayne High grads awarded scholarships". The article mislabeled Faith Junck and Casey Koenig's FFA scholarships. The scholarships are provided by State Nebraska Bank & Trust and both will receive a \$1,000.

The Wayne Herald apologizes for any confusion.

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## Local Youth Fishing Derby canceled, gate open for fishing

Due to COVID-19 social distancing requirements and the hardships it has created, the Wayne Izaak Walton League Chapter has voted to cancel the Youth Fishing Derby for the 2020 year.

In an effort to still provide an opportunity for the kids and their families to fish, the group is opening the gate to the recreational area again providing free entry on Saturday, June 20 to non-members.

The Ikes ask that everyone practice proper social distancing while visiting the lake and use caution around lake edges.

The gate will be opened at 10 a.m. and be closed at 8:30 p.m. on the 20th of what would have been the Youth fishing Derby.

Follow the Wayne Ikes Facebook page "Wayne Izaak Walton League" for other information.

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# Wakefield City Council talks water rates, COVID impact at June meeting

By Sarah Lentz  
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Wakefield's city council worked through several agenda items during a nearly three-hour meeting on June 10. Among those items were re-opening city facilities, water rates and LB840 funds.

The City is planning a roughly \$6 million water treatment plant project that would require current water rates to rise to help funding. Debate during the meeting was how much to increase rates, when to raise them and if the way rates are assessed needs to change.

"I think you have to understand (we're) at a point where we're going to have a pretty good increase at some point in time. Is it better to be proactive and get some steps in there rather than try to make some big jump up there?" city administrator Jim Litchfield told the council.

After discussion and public hear-

ing, the council tentatively agreed to raise the usage rate by \$0.25, moving city rates from \$1.75 to \$2 per 1,000 gallons and the city base rate from \$15.50 to \$18 effective Aug. 1.

The council will be looking for public input from their constituents before moving on the second and third reading of the ordinance. The project will also look for funding through state revolving loan funds, the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Rural Development and possibly a bond.

After some tense debate, the council approved adding \$12,500 to the \$50,000 LB840 funds approved to help businesses and non-profits affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. At the last meeting, the council approved the release of \$50,000 and told the committee in charge of disbursing the funds that they wanted businesses treated equally. By the time the application process was over, 22 businesses and non-profits had applied. In an effort to be fair

with funds generated by sales tax, the \$62,500 will be divided between the 22.

The council approved re-opening more facilities. The indoor shelter at Graves Park is now open for rental with a limit of 25 people during usage. Rental will be organized through the City office. The outdoor shelters are also now opened, however, they will remain roped off until permission is granted by the City to use them. This is being done to ensure proper sanitizing is going on between uses. Playgrounds will remain closed, but basketball courts are tentatively being re-opened.

The Wakefield Civic Center will also re-open with the restriction of 150 people. Those using the Civic Center will also need to sign a waiver. There will be no July 4 community meal this year.

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department gained two new members after council approval - Heather Comer

and Geena Graber. The fire department has also requested an official City of Wakefield email address.

Traci Haglund, Wakefield Health Care Center updated the council about COVID-19 precautions they are taking. There are lots of regulations in place outlining the amount of PPE the health care center must have on hand in case of an outbreak and Haglund said she and her staff are currently working on that.

The council voted unanimously to pursue a Nebraska Department of Economic Development Broadband Grant program. The City would partner with a broadband provider and only pay a percentage of the cost for the project.

A dividend check from EMC Insurance was presented in the amount of \$17,384.72.

The next Wakefield City Council meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 8 at 5:30 p.m.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company's Byrd House food pantry sits right outside the brewery's door on the corner of 2nd and Pearl Streets in Wayne.

## 'Give what you can, take what you need' philosophy of Byrd House little free food pantry

Kelly and Greg Ptacek saw a need in the community. Kelly works with children and sees first-hand how food insecurity affects children right here in Wayne. On Easter, the Ptaceks, who own Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company, paired with Pac 'N' Save to offer free meals. After word got out about that, Greg said people began to contact him to see how they could help. Greg said Kelly suggested a mini food pantry, and got to work from there.

"We wanted to make ours a little bit more robust than a lot of other people. Most of the ones that I've seen are like one by one and then it's just some spaghetti and some canned food in there," Greg said. We wanted to go big and wanted to over design it."

That "over designed" pantry is vented to stop things from getting too hot in the summer and will have a heat source in the winter.

"The idea came from how can we help like long term? When we were doing Easter meals, there was a car that drove by six times just trying to like rationalize to themselves 'do I need that?'," Greg said. "One of the things that we really want to do with this is like undo the stigma behind (using a food pantry)."

The Ptaceks are asking for donations to be non-perishable items not susceptible to mold. Nothing homemade should go into the Byrd House. They're also asking for items to be kid-friendly if at all possible.

On Johnnie Byrd's website, there's also a link to donate monetary funds to the little pantry.

"The way we're going to operate it is give what you can, take what you need," Greg said.

Shelf-safe donations can be dropped off directly in the Byrd House pantry or into the brewery and funds can be dropped in the business or online at johnniebyrd.beer/birdhouse.html.

"We would like to see five to 10 touches on it a day. I think that'll really help us. Right now we just really want to focus on getting the stigma behind need," Greg said. "We want somebody to be able to touch that birdhouse and other people to not know or judge, you know, whether it's somebody that's dropping off something or somebody that's grabbing something out of there."

Kelly, Greg and their children have helped create the Byrd House and Greg said they're excited to see their pet project get underway.

## Majestic Theatre thanks community with drive-in experience

Since closing the doors to the public mid-March, Majestic Theatre director Tim Bartz was missing providing entertainment to the county, after several movie-free months, the theatre was able to set up a drive-in movie experience on June 12 and 13.

"We wanted to keep bringing movies to Wayne and the surrounding communities, we were missing out on bringing that service to people," Bartz said. "We got together with the (theatre) board and put together a plan and then just started going."

As a way to say thank you to the community for the support, the board and Bartz began working to organize. After roughly three weeks the final pieces of the puzzle came together and it was announced that "The Goonies" and "Wonder Woman" would play at the Wayne County Fairgrounds for free on Friday and Saturday respectively.

"It went really well, we had a total of 215 cars over the weekend shows," Bartz said.

It went so well in fact, that the theatre is kicking around the idea

of making the drive-in experience a tradition.

"Next summer, because of how well this went, we'd like to do at least five (drive-ins) a summer from here on out," Bartz said.

While plans are in the works for next summer, he said there most likely will not be another this summer, because they'd like to find a place more out of the elements so the movie experience isn't impacted by weather issues like Saturday's wind.

The Majestic will continue to offer concessions sales on Fridays,

Saturdays and Sundays during the theatre's closure, but times may be changing, so Bartz encourages customers to check their website, majesticonmain.org.

"We are very thankful for everyone that came out and supported us," Bartz said. "We wanted to do this as our thank you to the community and everyone that has supported us throughout this whole COVID-19 closure. It's because of them that we were able to do this. This is our way of thanking them, and we want to continue that going forward."

## Wisner Junior Livestock Show celebrates 45 years June 25-28

While COVID-19 canceled the Wisner rodeo this year, the show will go on for the Wisner Junior Livestock Show, which is celebrating its 45th year June 25-28.

The show is open to all youth enrolled in 4-H and/or FFA, who are between the ages of 8 and 19 as of Jan. 1, 2020.

"It's a good way to get your animal out, and get yourself ready for your county fair or state fair down the road," co-organizer Mitch Schweers said.

Along with the livestock show, there will also be a Flea Market and Antiques show with over 30 vendors with unique items. Additionally, there's also a kids fishing contest with prizes donated by Wisner's Chamber of Commerce and a youth open archery shoot on Saturday, June 27.

The horse show will kick off the event on Thursday, June 25. Check in will be from 3-3:30, with the show at 4 p.m. Livestock check-in will be from

5-8:30 p.m. on Friday, June 26.

Saturday will see a beef show at 8 a.m., rabbit show at 9:30 a.m., sheep show at 10 a.m. and livestock judging half an hour after the sheep show.

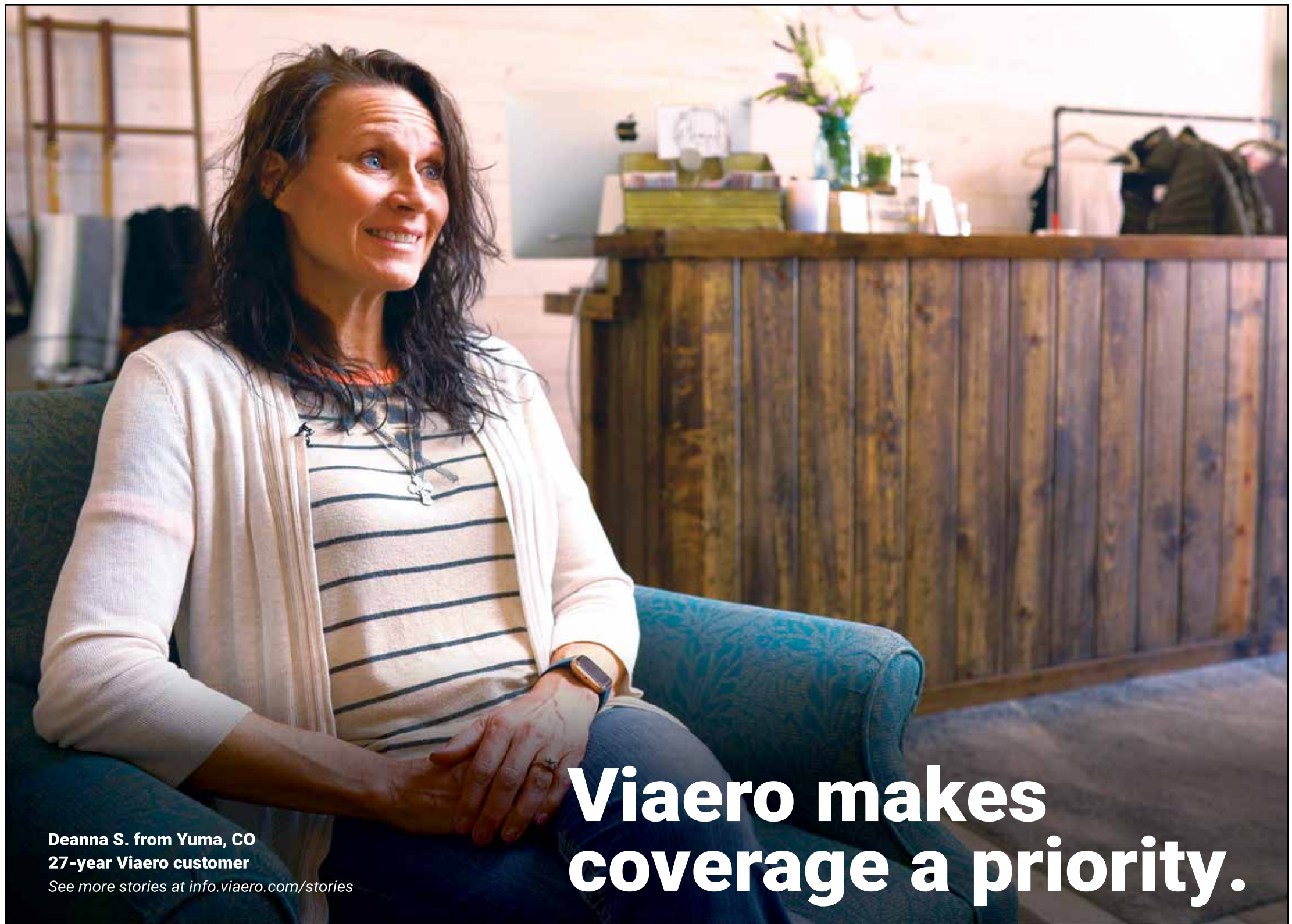
A free breakfast will be offered from 7:30-9 a.m. The Antiques Show and Flea Market will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Kids Fishing starts at 1 p.m. and the Archery Shoot begins at 2:30.

Sunday, June 28 will see a swine show at 8 a.m., goat show

at 9:30 a.m.; bucket calf show at 10 a.m. and diary show following the conclusion of the bucket calf show.

Schweers said COVID-19 caused some of the group's signature belt buckle prizes to be delayed, but as soon as the organizers get them, they'll pass them on to the winners.

The event will be held at Wisner River Park at 1111 Ave. E in Wisner. For more information search Wisner Jr. Livestock Show on Facebook.



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# Northeast

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elsewhere.

Kurt Kohler, dean of student life and athletics, described Coach Fenton Nelsen as an incredible addition to Northeast athletics.

“Fenton has shown compassion for those he works with and is an outstanding teacher. He will be missed in our athletic department, and I know he has a bright future ahead of him in coaching rodeo in another program,” Kohler said.

Nelsen does have the opportunity to remain employed by Northeast in another capacity in the upcoming academic year.

In another budget cutting move, Northeast Community College will be shifting its men’s and women’s basketball programs from Division I to Division II over the next 18 months. Both programs, however, will continue to compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) at the Division I level during the 2020-21 season.

Room and board scholarships already signed by basketball student-athletes for the 2020-21 academic year will be honored based on their Letter of Intent, although no additional room and board schol-

arships will be awarded for the upcoming academic year. This will be the last season that room and board scholarships will be granted to Northeast’s men’s and women’s basketball student-athletes.

“The costs to maintain the basketball scholarship commitment and the travel expenses are not sustainable,” Barrett said.

Northeast will also petition the NJCAA for permission to move both basketball programs to Division II beginning with the 2021-22 season with a new declaration for NJCAA competition at that level for a four-year cycle in the 2022-23, 2023-24, 2024-25, and 2025-26 seasons. The move to Division II for basketball will mean that all Northeast athletic programs will participate at that level of competition.

Other NJCAA Division I basketball programs have petitioned to move to Division II over the past several months. This includes the recent announcement by Iowa Western Community College in Council Bluffs. It comes at a time when many colleges and universities across the country are eliminating some of their athletic programs or making other adjustments.

Northeast also cut its dance team

program earlier this spring. The move of all of the athletic cuts and adjustments will save the college at least \$250,000 annually.

“Today is a difficult day for Hawks Athletics, and one that was not anticipated when the establishment of Northeast men’s and women’s rodeo program was announced in 2018 as our newest additions to the athletic department,” Kohler said. “The decisions to eliminate rodeo and begin having the basketball programs compete at the NJCAA Division II level, as well as cutting the dance program in March, were not arrived at easily, but are critical in sustaining competitive athletic programs while maintaining fiscal responsibility at Northeast. Hawks Athletics has shown grit and resilience through tough times before, and we will continue to do that through these unprecedented days of financial uncertainty.”

In addition to men’s and women’s basketball, other athletic programs at Northeast Community College are baseball, softball, men’s golf, women’s volleyball, and men’s and women’s soccer.

## President’s and deans’ lists released at Northeast Community College

Northeast Community College in Norfolk has released the President’s Honor List and Deans’ Honor List for both full and part-time students for the Spring 2020 semester.

To be named to the President’s Honor List, students must earn a grade point average of 4.0 and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours. Some 218 students made the President’s Full-time Honor List this past spring semester. Students named to the Deans’ Honor List must have earned a grade point average of 3.75 or above and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours. Two-hundred-twenty-one students were named to the Deans’ Honor List.

Another 280 students named to the President’s Part-Time list attained a 4.0 grade point average while taking at least six credit hours, and 88 students named to the Deans’ Part-Time list earned a grade point average of 3.75 or above while taking at least six credit hours.

**President’s Honor List - Full-Time, Spring 2020**

Following is a list of students, and their respective hometowns, named to the President’s Honor List for full-time students for the Spring 2020 semester at Northeast Community College.

Hoskins - Victoria Buresh.  
Laurel - Ryan Bathke, Sydney Chapman, Lorna Maxon.

Wakefield - Jessica Borg.  
Wayne - Brandon Wacker.  
Winside - Alyssa Brogren, Sarah Wolfe.

**Deans’ honor list - Full-time, Spring 2020**

The following is a list of students, and their respective hometowns, named to the Deans’ Honor List for full-time students for the Spring 2020 semester.

Hoskins - Heather Hardisty.  
Wakefield - Sidney Biggerstaff.  
Wayne - Mariah Frevort, Jorge Lopez, Preston Paulson, Jacob Pick.  
Winside - Cambria Klement, Jadon Wagner.

**President’s Honor List - Part-time, Spring 2020**

The following is a list of students, and their respective hometowns, named to the President’s Honor List for part-time students for the Spring 2020 semester.

Hoskins - Nichole Lashley, Mackenzie Neuhaus, Ellie Schwede.  
Laurel - Ty Erwin.  
Wakefield - Nolan Litchfield.  
Wayne - Brandon Anderson, Meaghan Britton, Netahlya Munn, Melissa Nelson.  
Winside - Cynthia Downing.

**Dean’s Honor List - Part-Time, Spring 2020**

The following students, with their respective hometowns, were named to the Deans’ Honor List for part-time students for the Spring 2020 semester.

Allen - Marissa Brentlinger.  
Carroll - Mandi Fernau.  
Laurel - Mandi Swanson.  
Wayne - Oscar Garcia, Kelsy Moeller.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Farmers Market opens

Wayne's Farmers Market opened on June 10. Though there are some new guidelines thanks to COVID-19, it didn't deter vendors or shoppers.

# Nebraska Farm Bureau Awards Student Project Grants to 4-H and FFA students in Thurston, Chase, Keith Counties

Nebraska Farm Bureau Student Project Grants, supported by the Charles Marshall Fund at the Nebraska Farm Bureau Foundation were awarded to four deserving student Farm Bureau members in Thurston, Chase, and Keith Counties. Each student was awarded one thousand dollars to be used to either begin or expand their 4-H project or FFA Supervised Agricultural Experiences (SAE) project.

“We are proud of the entrepreneurial spirit our student members embrace and are very impressed by the passion they have for each of their projects,” said Audrey Schipporeit, director of generational engagement. “We hope these funds will help them achieve their goals and look forward to watching them continue to bring new ideas and ventures in their communities for years to come.”

These grants are awarded to Nebraska Farm Bureau student members each year. If selected, the student must share how they have used the grant towards starting or growing their 4-H or SAE projects. Winners were selected by a Farm Bureau committee.

Grant recipients are as follows:

Alexis Bodlak is a member of Thurston County Farm Bureau. As part of her SAE project, Bodlak worked at a greenhouse where she was involved with the business aspect of the operation and the physical management of the greenhouse. Due to her employer scaling back the greenhouse portion of the business, Bodlak is transitioning her SAE project to an entrepreneurship project. She plans to continue to work at the greenhouse but will start growing plants on her own. In order to execute the project, she plans on

using the grant money to access a space where she can raise her own plants.

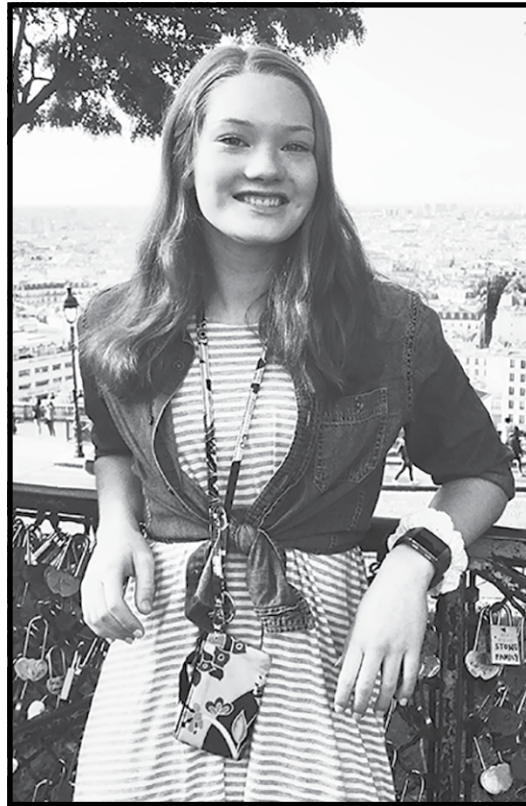
Morayah Cupp is a member of Chase County Farm Bureau. Cupp has a small business where she rents out mobile chicken coops to families in her community. She currently has six mobile coops with a goal to expand to 10 coops by the end of November. Cupp has a passion for poultry and wants others to share her passion as well.

Makenna Eisenzimmer is a member of Keith County Farm Bureau. Eisenzimmer’s SAE market swine project expanded to a show pig business this year. Her goal is to raise affordable show pigs for area youth and mentor them on how to properly feed and show a pig. Eisenzimmer built a small farrowing barn on her grandma’s farm and plans to use the grant money for construction costs. Her goal is to farrow at least 16 piglets a year from two gilts that she can sell to area youth for 4-H and FFA show pigs.

Lindsey Mendenhall is a member of Chase County Farm Bureau. As her SAE project, Mendenhall raises and sells American Kennel Club (AKC) registered golden retrievers. As a 4-H participant, she showed dogs for obedience and showmanship and her dog has passed the AKC Canine Good Citizen Evaluation. She plans to use the grant money to buy a Cumberland building, dog food, and pay for vet expenses in the future.

Those interested in applying for the Student Project Grants must meet certain requirements. Applicants must hold a current Nebraska Farm Bureau student membership and be ages 16-23 to participate. To join Nebraska Farm Bureau and learn more, visit [www.nefb.org](http://www.nefb.org).

The Nebraska Farm Bureau is a grassroots, state-wide organization dedicated to supporting farm and ranch families and working for the



Alexis Bodlak

benefit of all Nebraskans through a wide variety of educational, service, and advocacy efforts. More than 58,000 families across Nebraska are Farm Bureau members, working together to achieve rural and urban prosperity as agriculture is a key fuel to Nebraska’s economy. For more information about Nebraska Farm Bureau and agriculture, visit [nefb.org](http://nefb.org).

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Sunday  
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Wisner River Park — Wisner, Nebraska

Open to boys and girls enrolled in 4-H, FFA, 8 years of age and under 19 years of age as of January 1, 2020 with the exception of archery: it is an open youth shoot.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25 <sup>th</sup>	SUNDAY, JUNE 28 <sup>th</sup>
Horse Show Check-in ..... 3:00-3:30 P.M.	Swine Show ..... 8:00 A.M.
Horse Show ..... 4:00 P.M.	Bucket Calf Check-in ..... 8:00-9:00 A.M.
	Dairy Check-in ..... 8:00-9:00 A.M.
	Goat Check-in ..... 8:00-9:00 A.M.
	Goat Show ..... 9:30 A.M.
	Bucket Calf Show ..... 10:00 A.M.
	Dairy Show ..... Following Bucket Calves

Free Breakfast provided by Pinnacle Bank ..... 7:30-9:00 A.M.

Beef Show ..... 8:00 A.M.

Rabbit Check-in ..... 8:00-9:00 A.M.

Antique Show/Flea Market ..... 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
*For more information on the antique show/flea market call Alan Harms 402-380-0909*

Rabbit Show ..... 9:30 A.M.

Sheep Show ..... 10:00 A.M.

Livestock Judging ..... 1/2 Hour After Sheep

Kids Fishing ..... 1:00 P.M.

Archery Shoot ..... 2:30 P.M.

Release Livestock ..... After Event

Swine Check-in ..... 6:00-9:00 P.M.

For more information on livestock show call:  
★ Dane and Kyla Miller—402-910-2454 ★  
★ Mitch and Tracy Schweers—402-380-4931 ★  
★ Trevor and Jeray Cyboron—308-440-5446 ★  
★ Office—402-529-3444 ★

*Kids Fishing*

**Saturday, June 27<sup>th</sup> @ 1:00 P.M.**

Prizes are donated by the Wisner Area Chamber of Commerce.

## Wayne Country Club Junior Golf

### 2-Week Session • \$80 Per Student

SESSION 1	SESSION 2
<b>Level 1 Ages 6-9 Clinics</b>	<b>Level 1 Ages 6-9 Clinics</b>
Tuesday, July 7 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.	Tuesday, July 21 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.
Wednesday, July 8 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.	Wednesday, July 22 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.
Tuesday, July 14 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.	Tuesday, July 28 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.
Wednesday, July 15 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.	Wednesday, July 29 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.
<b>Level 2 Ages 10-12 Clinics</b>	<b>Level 2 Ages 10-12 Clinics</b>
Tuesday, July 7 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, July 21 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, July 8 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, July 22 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, July 14 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, July 28 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, July 15 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, July 29 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.
<b>Level 3 Ages 13-17 Clinics</b>	<b>Level 3 Ages 13-17 Clinics</b>
Tuesday, July 7 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.	Tuesday, July 21 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, July 8 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.	Wednesday, July 22 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, July 14 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.	Tuesday, July 28 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, July 15 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.	Wednesday, July 29 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.

**All Levels — On Course July 9 and 16 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.**

**15 Students maximum per level.**

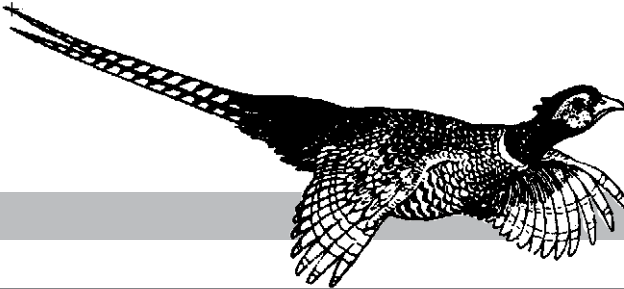
Instructors are Kyle Schellpeper, PGA and Joey Baldwin, Wayne State College Golf Coach.

Send payments, along with registration slip to:  
**Wayne Country Club, POB 185, Wayne, NE 68787 to reserve your spot.**

**Call 402-375-1152 with questions**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Session:  1 or  2

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_



# Opinion

## Let's get Nebraska agriculture growing

Here in Nebraska, June is both Renewable Fuels Month and Dairy Month, so it's a fitting time to talk about how we're working to get Nebraska agriculture growing. 2020 has been another challenging year for our state's largest industry. The coronavirus pandemic has impacted commodity prices and caused significant changes to the nation's food supply chain. Through it all, our farmers, ranchers, and food processor workers have delivered the food our nation and the world need.

Over the years, Nebraska's ag producers have defined Nebraska grit and determination, and they have once again responded well to adversity. As they navigate difficult circumstances, we're dedicating federal and state assistance to keep our farms and ranches growing.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has rolled out the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP) to aid the nation's agricultural community. CFAP is making \$16 billion in direct payments to farmers and ranchers to compensate them for coronavirus-related price drops and market disruptions. USDA has just begun to issue the first CFAP payments. As of June 8th, the program has already disbursed about \$100 million to ag producers in our state. Nebraskans interested in CFAP should contact their local Farm Service Agency to inquire about submitting an application. Details of the program are available online at [farmers.gov/cfap](https://farmers.gov/cfap). The USDA is accepting applications through August 28, 2020.

The State of Nebraska has also received over \$1 billion from the federal government through the Coronavirus Relief Fund to assist with our recovery from the coronavirus pandemic. As part of our plan to get Nebraska growing, we are allocating \$330 million of these funds to assist small livestock producers employing 1-10 persons and small businesses with 5-49 employees. Grant applications are available by visiting [getnebraskagrowing.nebraska.gov](https://getnebraskagrowing.nebraska.gov).

The coronavirus has been especially challenging for the ethanol industry. People have been driving significantly less over the last few months, which has reduced the demand for ethanol and other fuels locally and worldwide. At one point, 42% of ethanol production in Nebraska was offline. The good news is that as drivers return to the road, demand is coming back.

To support the farmers, ranchers, and production facilities in the ethanol industry, we're successfully advocating for higher ethanol blends—E15, E30, and E85. Ethanol fuels save consumers money, benefit the environment, and create more opportunity for Nebraska's farmers and ranchers. A year ago, the ethanol industry celebrated news that E15 had been approved for sale all year long. This February, the USDA announced a new initiative—the Higher Blends Infrastructure Incentive Program. It represents a real commitment to expand access to higher blends of ethanol fuel throughout the United States. The USDA will award \$100 million in grants this year as part of the program. Through August 13th, gas stations and other fueling facilities can apply for funds to install or upgrade fuel pumps, storage tanks, and other infrastructure.

International trade continues to be a key to growing agriculture. The new USMCA trade deal officially



Gov. Pete Ricketts

takes effect on July 1, 2020, which is great news for our ag community. Mexico already ranks as Nebraska's top export destination for corn and dairy, while Canada is our second largest market for ethanol and dairy. The more advantageous trade terms of USMCA will give Nebraska's ag producers even better access to these North American markets. This is especially true for our dairy farmers, who will face fewer restrictive trade barriers when selling to Canada.

While travel restrictions have put a temporary pause on trade missions, our economic development team continues to be in contact with international partners. As travel opens up, I'll lead additional trade missions to promote Nebraska's high-quality crops and livestock. We've seen great results from these missions. For example, in September I met with top trade leaders in Japan and Vietnam to talk about the premium ag products grown in Nebraska. From January to April of 2020, Nebraska's combined beef and pork exports to Japan have been over \$50 million higher than they were during the same period last year.

In early March, Vietnamese trade officials visited Lincoln as a follow up from our 2019 trade mission to Hanoi. They committed to buy \$3 billion of cattle, corn, distiller's grains, soybeans, and wheat from Nebraska in the next two to three years. We're already seeing exponential growth in the Vietnamese market. Beef exports to Vietnam have risen 119% and pork exports are up 136% in the first four months of 2020 compared to the same period in 2019.

True to character, Nebraska's ag community has found ways to help their neighbors in their hour of need even while facing difficulty themselves. After the coronavirus outbreak, the Green Plains plant in York quickly found new uses for the industrial ethanol it manufactures. The company has donated the ethanol for use in the production of hand sanitizers to aid communities in Nebraska. The Alliance for the Future of Agriculture in Nebraska (AFAN) also stepped up to launch a grant program to supply food pantries around the state with cold storage. Milk is typically the most requested item from food pantries, but many of them do not have the ability to store non-perishables. Nebraska's ag community is donating milk as well as contributing funds so that food banks can purchase refrigerators.

For all the latest information, I encourage you to visit my website, [governor.nebraska.gov](https://governor.nebraska.gov), and to subscribe for updates. Agriculture is the backbone of the Cornhusker State, and we are working every day to grow opportunities for the farmers and ranchers who help feed the world.

## Capitol View

### Protesting, rioting and listening to find solutions to problems

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

The tragic death of George Floyd at the hands of a Minneapolis Police Officer has taught Nebraskans the difference between protestors and rioters and the importance of listening and offering solutions to problems.

A Friday night calm in the Capital City was broken by a large crowd of mostly protestors marching down O Street in Lincoln, blocking a major intersection or two and ultimately devolving into name-calling, rock-throwing, window-breaking and looting before police dispersed them early into a Saturday morning.

As they did through subsequent nights of demonstrations, mostly centered on Lincoln Mall, the four blocks between the Capitol and the County City Building, protestors carried professionally printed Black Lives Matter signs. The fringe, which one can assume included some rioters, carried hand-lettered signs with messages such as the incendiary "ACAB," translated as all cops are bad.

Saturday night's peace on the mall was marred by a window-breaking spree by — one assumes — the rioters. Many were captured on video. Police managed to shepherd the crowd between the County-City Building and the Capitol. Sunday night was more of the same, and more costly.

Authorities estimated more than \$10 million in damage to buildings including the headquarters of the Nebraska Association of County Officials, which is actually a block south of the mall. Rioters also torched the Universal-Inland Insurance Company, a 63-year-old building on the mall which the

landlord says may be a total loss. More than 20 people were arrested blocks away as they threw rocks at an already boarded-up Target store.

The mayor spent a fair amount of her time speaking and listening to protes-



tors. On Monday, the governor spoke and allegedly misspoke to a group in Omaha. Omaha's mayor and city council tried to listen. The Saturday night death of a young Black man in Omaha at the hands of an Old Market business owner complicated things there.

Meanwhile, Lincoln's police chief gathered with Black leaders for a listening session as the group forged a bond to work on solutions. The Lincoln mayor opted to lift a nightly curfew and protestors finally outnumbered rioters as police watched from a distance as the demonstrations remained peaceful.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee convened two public listening sessions, one in Lincoln and one in Omaha. Each session featured familiar rhetoric from protestors. Likewise,

the Lincoln City Council held an open session with pretty much the same results.

New to the scene this go-round is a demand that police departments be defunded or disbanded. The Minneapolis City Council has said it will disband its police department. Some have tried to make it a partisan issue with Democrats allegedly favoring extreme to sweeping reform while Republicans cling to the status quo. It's NOT about politics, it's about humanity.

Since this isn't my first rodeo and I am a life-long journalist and observer, I've heard these arguments before. But in this time of a global pandemic and an upcoming presidential election, the outcomes could either be healing or furtherly divisive. That's why it is so

important to listen, and then act.

I am a veteran observer and participant in the coverage of demonstrations dating back to anti-Vietnam War and American Indian Movement activities in the 70s, a Ku Klux Klan rally in Illinois in the 80s and massive worker strikes in the coalfields, the assembly lines of Caterpillar Tractor Company and the meat packing industry in western Iowa into the 90s.

One thing I learned is that when all is said and done, more is usually said than done.

My hope and prayer is that this time there will be positive action for the benefit of all involved with equality and fairness. The process has started. Let's hope those involved keep it on the right path.

## Legislative Update

### Nebraskans' hard work gets us through tough times

Things are picking up at the Capitol and all across Nebraska. Maintaining health and safety while re-opening our state and re-starting our economy are at the forefront of many minds. To be successful, we must all work together — individuals, businesses and the ag community — to continue to build and remain #NebraskaStrong. To that end, I continue to monitor re-stabilizing ag and other businesses, the overall health of District 17 and our state and the anticipated issues we will encounter going forward.

**LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ACT NOW! — SMALL BUSINESS STABILIZATION GRANT APPLICATION PERIOD IS JUNE 15 - JUNE 26.** Governor Ricketts announced that, as part of his Get Nebraska Growing initiative, there are small business grants and grants for livestock producers being made available from funds that were provided to the State under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act. The grants will be distributed to small businesses and livestock producers that have been greatly affected by the impacts of COVID-19.

The funds are finite and will be distributed by the Department of Economic Development on a first-come, first-served basis in qualified amounts to eligible producers and small businesses.

You may apply for a grant up to \$12,000 if you are a small business

with five to forty-nine employees or a livestock producer with fewer than ten employees and have closed or sustained a loss of revenue or employment since March 13, 2020. Nebraska Cattlemen reports that the following livestock producer industries are eligible: beef cattle ranching and farming, dairy cattle and milk production, hog and pig farming, poultry and egg production, and sheep/goat farming.

In addition, Nebraska Livestock producers must have at least 20 animal units and two-thirds of gross income must come from farming or ranching. More information is available at [getnebraskagrowing.nebraska.gov/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/Small-Business-Stabilization-Program-FAQ-for-Livestock-Producers.pdf](https://getnebraskagrowing.nebraska.gov/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/Small-Business-Stabilization-Program-FAQ-for-Livestock-Producers.pdf)

Apply at: [getnebraskagrowing.nebraska.gov/ag-grants/](https://getnebraskagrowing.nebraska.gov/ag-grants/)  
The application period ends June 26. If you believe you are eligible, be sure to get your application in right away.

**REOPENING NEBRASKA**  
As Nebraska reopens, each health district, and in fact, each county and city encounters its own unique challenges. Nowhere is this more visible than in District 17, where Thurston and Wayne Counties are opening under a Phase 2 Directed Health Measure (DHM) while Dakota County is operating under a more restrictive Phase 1 DHM. Even within the counties, dif-



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

fering challenges exist. COVID-19 has greatly impacted individuals, families, churches, businesses and industry. Hardest hit economically have been the hospitality (restaurants, hotels, venues) and agricultural industries. We have seen inspiring creativity and adaptability in many areas, including re-directing agricultural products unable to get into the bottleneck created by processing slowdowns and shutdowns, processor plant re-fits to improve safety for workers, and a hospitality industry that has completely re-worked everything from delivery methods (think take-out) to interior design to protect employees and guests. Because of the willingness and dedication of so many producers and business owners, we can all look forward to healthy reopenings.

We mourn those we have lost to COVID-19. We also mourn alongside families who have been unable to hold traditional funerals for their loved ones. We are all heartbroken that most of our high school and college seniors were not able to walk across the stage after so many years of working towards a graduation goal. This has all been hard work and sacrifice, but as Nebraskans, we are not strangers to hard work and we know hard work pays off. As residents of District 17, we can see that there is hope on the horizon. Even in Dakota County, where we

experienced a spike in the number of positive cases of COVID-19 over a short period of time, the number of new cases has been slowing down and leveling off, just as they have statewide. The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (NDHHS) has continued to find the health of our healthcare system strong and stable. Our sacrifice and hard work have kept our health care system from being overwhelmed. In fact, NDHHS reports that we continue to see 40 percent-50 percent of our hospital beds available for those who need it, with 45 percent-50 percent of ICU beds, and over 70 percent or more ventilators. Thank you for being a partner in helping Nebraska flatten the curve.

**LEGISLATURE:**

There are a lot of issues facing the legislature as we move into session again on July 20. With 17 days left, we expect to be working long days. My staff and I are working to make sure we are as prepared as we can be. I am in Lincoln this week meeting with various individuals and groups about issues before us when we reconvene. Tuesday morning, I and my staff will be attending a briefing from the Revenue Committee on CARES Act tax cuts.

I also anticipate conversations about things like improving rural broadband service as we all face a post-COVID-19 Nebraska. With so many working from home and schools working to implement more distance learning, this particular issue takes on more urgency moving forward. I will continue to keep residents of District 17 updated.

We continue to work on property tax reform as I have previously discussed in my weekly updates. Until it passes, you still have opportunity to act on your own behalf. As a reminder, property tax valuation disputes must be filed with the County Clerk's Office in triplicate in person or postmarked by no later than June 30, 2020.

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.

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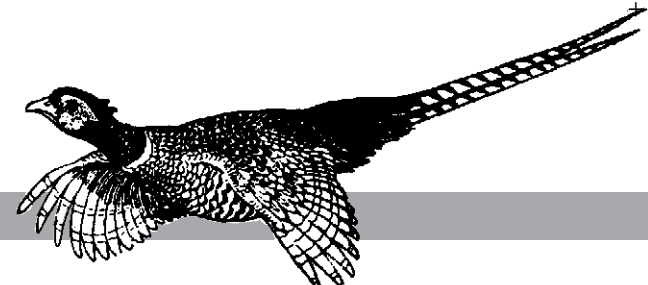
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# Lifestyle



### Forty assets that youth need to succeed

Studies conducted by the Search Institute in Minneapolis, Minn. during the past 25 years, of more than 6 million young people in the United States and around the world to understand: how young people experience developmental assets,

variations in those experience for different groups of young people, and how experiences of assets relate to key outcomes, including both high-risk behaviors and thriving. Grounded in extensive research in youth development, resiliency, and prevention, the Developmental Assets represent the relationships, opportunities, and personal qualities that young people need to avoid risks and to be successful. These 40 assets are powerful for all young people, regardless of their gender, economic status, family, or race/ethnicity. Levels of assets are better predictors of high-risk behaviors or of a youth's likelihood to thrive than poverty or being from a single-parent family.


The average young person experiences approximately 20.6 of the 40 developmental assets. Females report higher average levels of assets (21.3) than males (19.9). The most common assets reported by youth are: integrity (75 percent), achievement motivation (75 percent), and family support (73 percent), positive view of personal future (73 percent), positive peer influences (72 percent), honesty (71 percent), and responsibility (70 percent).

The least commonly reported assets by young people were: positive family communication (33 percent) youth as resources (32 percent), adult role models (32 percent), parent involvement in schooling (32 percent), community values youth (25 percent), and reading for plea-

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sure (22 percent), and creative activities (20 percent).

The more assets that a youth has, the fewer high risk behaviors they will exhibit. Youth with low asset levels (0-10 assets) engage, on average, in 7.7 of the 24 risk behaviors, compared to 0.7 risk behaviors among their peers who experience 31-40 assets.

Of the 40 assets, 20 are labeled as external assets. External assets revolve around positive experiences in the environment from parents, school and community. These external assets are further organized into four groups: support; empowerment; boundaries and expectations; and constructive use of time.

The remaining 20 assets are labeled as internal assets. These assets focus on the self-concept of the youth; their morals and ethics; and their desire to create for themselves a positive future. The 20 internal assets are also divided into four groups: commitment to learning;

positive values; social competencies; and positive identity.

Adults who interact with youth in any setting have a responsibility to help youth development their assets. Assets don't happen accidentally. Most often adults must strategically plan opportunities and experiences to enhance certain assets. Adults who work with youth organizations such as 4-H; mentoring; scouts; summer recreation leagues and faith based organizations can implement activities that create an asset based experience. City councils and county government can make youth development asset promotion the culture of their community to ensure that each youth have the opportunity to be successful... all because the adults surrounding them care about their future.

More information on the Search Institute and the 40 developmental assets can be found at: <http://www.search-institute.org>



### Caption This!

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### School Lunches

### Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

**(Week of June 22 — 26)**  
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:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad with assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, peaches.  
**Tuesday:** Lime crusted talapia, cheesy hash browns, green beans with almonds, dinner roll, mandarin oranges.  
**Wednesday:** Ham balls, stewed tomatoes, baked potato, whole wheat dinner roll, strawberries & bananas.  
**Thursday:** Breaded chicken sandwich on homemade bun, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, cherry pie birthday treat from marcella Larson.  
**Friday:** Closed for cleaning.

**LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

**(June 22 — 26)**  
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 22: Chicken and cheese quesadilla.  
Tuesday, June 23: Breaded beef patty.  
Wednesday, June 24: Tavern.  
Thursday, June 25: Pizza.  
Friday, June 26: Peanut butter and jelly.  
Meals include main entree, vegetable, fruit and milk.

**WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (June 22 — 26)**  
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.  
**Monday, June 22:** Breakfast — Mini waffles, juice. Lunch —

Lasagna casserole, peas, dinner roll, melon.  
**Tuesday, June 23:** Breakfast — Chewy granola bar, orange. Lunch — Deli sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit salad, cookie.  
**Wednesday, June 24:** Breakfast — Muffins, juice. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, corn, dinner roll, peaches.  
**Thursday, June 25:** Breakfast — Frudels, juice. Lunch — Pulled pork sandwich, tater tots, apple.  
**Friday, June 26:** Breakfast — Cereal, pears. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, baked beans, dinner roll, peaches.

**WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (June 22 — 26)**  
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.  
All lunches will have a fruit and vegetable. Breakfast will include a fruit. Milk will be served with both meals.  
**Monday, June 22:** Breakfast — Donuts and orange. Lunch — Sweet and sour chicken, rice, broccoli, pears.  
**Tuesday, June 23:** Breakfast — Pancakes, blueberries. Lunch — Hot dog on a bun, French fries, apples.  
**Wednesday, June 24:** Breakfast — Omelet, peaches. Lunch — Salisbury steak on mashed potatoes, bun, mixed fruit.  
**Thursday, June 25:** Breakfast — Waffle, apple. Lunch — Chicken patty, bun, sweet potato fries, peaches.  
**Friday, June 26:** Breakfast — Cooks' choice, fruit. Lunch — Cooks' choice, vegetable, fruit. Note: Breakfast and lunch for June 25 will be sent home on Thursday, June 25.

**Weddings —**  
The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is a widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



### Card Shower for Ferris Meyer

The family of Ferris Meyer is requesting a card shower in honor of his 80th birthday. Due to COVID 19, we need to be safe, so we want to celebrate by showering him with many, many congratulatory cards. Ferris was born on July 5, 1940 and grew up on his family farm Northeast of Wayne. He married his wife, Margie, in Sept 1961, and together they raised three children, Penny, Shelli and Vickie. Together, with Margie, Ferris worked hard raising cattle, farrow to finish hogs and chickens. Today, they still work hard taking care of their farm with a beautiful lawn and garden, and a herd of cats.

Ferris is a long-time member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. His daughter, Shelli, always says that her Dad is the strongest man she knows and can do anything with a pair of pliers.

Strong in his faith in God. Strong in his love for his wife and family, including cousins, nieces and nephews.

Strong in his commitment to the community — to be a good neighbor and provide a helping hand whenever needed.

Physically strong, even though he has many replacement parts. Mentally strong by getting out of bed every day even through aches and pains and bad weather, taking care of all the animals, no matter what.

Ferris is also blessed with 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

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The children of David and LeNell Quinn are requesting a **Card Shower** in honor of their 30th Wedding Anniversary. David and LeNell were married June 23, 1990 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. **Cards may be sent to:** 84981 568 Avenue Winside, NE 68790 Their family includes Morgan, Tarrin and one grandson, Casen, all of Winside.



Since we can't all gather together right now, Let's send them good wishes some way or shomewhat. A card or a note will sure make their day. June 24 is their special day! Please help us to celebrate the 65th wedding anniversary of our parents, Gary and Yvonne Erwin by sending a card or note on June 24 to them: 86522 580 Ave., Concord, NE 68728



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## Race Amity Day

The Baha'is of Wayne welcomed members of the public to a Race Amity Day celebration. Race Amity Day is meant to be a celebration of all faiths, races and nationalities in order to encourage better racial relations within the nation. The celebration started in Massachusetts and now there is a push to celebrate it on the second Sunday in June nationwide. Above Joseph Weixelman gives a recap of the virtual national Race Amity Day celebration. Below, Deb Hammer reads one of the many prayers and quotes about race and peace in our world.



## Caption This!



(Caption by Jay Collier)

"Turns out, it was his first rodeo."

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## Blood drive held at Grace Lutheran Church

For over 15 years, Grace Lutheran Church and surrounding communities have been supporting the local blood bank, LifeServe Blood Center, at the community blood drives.

A blood drive was held June 9 to help the blood center keep inventory levels high through a season of illness and uncertainty.

LifeServe Blood Center was able to collect 32 units of blood that have

the ability to save up to 96 local lives.

The following donors hit milestones with his or her most recent donation: Jennifer Davis - 1 gallon; Mollie Young and Amy Riesberg - 2 gallons; Nathan Pospisil - 6 gallons; Ronald Lofgren - 9 gallons, and Thomas Hansen - 10 gallons.

The next blood drive will be Tuesday, Aug. 11 from 1:30 - 6:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

### The Prairie Doc

## Opioids: The unfolding of a crisis

By now everyone with a television or internet connection has heard of the "Opioid Crisis in America". Deaths from accidental overdoses of opioids each year have now surpassed deaths from automobile accidents. Depending on whose numbers you read, these deaths range from 50,000 to 70,000 each year, versus 38,800 from vehicle accidents in 2019. Just how did we get here?

I have been practicing long enough to have witnessed the progression of this problem. In medical school in the 1970s, we were taught to be cautious and limit the prescribing of morphine and Tylenol with codeine because they had the potential to be addicting. We saw occasional problems with overuse and addiction, but not that many.

In the 1980s and 1990s, there were multiple articles published in medical literature that showed patients in emergency rooms and hospital wards were not receiving enough pain relief. This was doubly damning because almost every article showed that people of color were provided less pain relief for surgical pain or trauma pain than Caucasians. Multiple essays followed. The unstated implication was that we were bad doctors, not doing a good job of relieving pain.

Enter the federal government and the Law of Unintended Consequences.

The Joint Commission, the body in charge of hospital accreditation, made pain the "Fifth Vital Sign." It



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By Ken Bartholomew, MD

was mandated that every patient, every day, often multiple times a day, be asked how their pain level was doing (and quantify it on a one-to-ten scale). The use of pain medications accelerated.

Add to this the fact that in the search for better pain-relief drugs, oxycodone was approved by the FDA in 1995 and the continuous-release version, oxycontin, came on the market the following year. Fentanyl, many more times more powerful was approved in 1998 for cancer pain. These drugs are far more addicting than codeine, a fact then unknown to most doctors and allegedly covered up by the drug company. With this perfect storm of mandates

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## Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid holds June meeting

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met June 10. Pastor Buchhorn began the afternoon by conducting a Bible study entitled "Held By His Hand In Uncertain Times" from the summer LWML Quarterly.

President Rhonda Sebade opened the meeting by leading the group in reciting the LWML Pledge. Eight members answered roll call. Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given.

The Lutheran Braille Workers organization was the focus of this month's \$100,000 mission grant. Since their founding in 1943, LBW has shared the Gospel with individuals who are blind or visually impaired. They have produced over 14 million volumes of braille, large print and audio materials in over 30 languages.

The 2020 District Convention in Columbus has been canceled but plans will continue for the 2022 meeting. Mary Janke and Ellen Heinemann will be our delegates at that time.

Committee reports were given. Visiting committee reported many cards were sent in the hopes of

brightening lives at this time of quarantine. The sewing group tied five large quilts at their last meeting.

The group voted unanimously that the Ladies Aid will discontinue organizing and serving refreshments for funerals. The group will also discontinue the care and upkeep of the kitchen. President Sebade will notify the Mission Council of this decision.

The birthday song was sung for Mary Janke and Verdelle Reeg. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting will be Wednesday, July 8.

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 Dr. Jose Nadala - 4th Thursday  
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# Farm Service Agency County Committee nominations now open

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) began accepting nominations for county committee members on June 15. Elections will occur in certain Local Administrative Areas (LAA) for these members who make important decisions about how federal farm programs are administered locally. All nomination forms for the 2020 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Saturday, Aug. 1, 2020.

"I encourage America's farmers, ranchers and forest stewards to nominate candidates to lead, serve and represent their community on their county committee," FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce said. "There's an increasing need for diverse representation, including underserved producers, which includes beginning, women and minority farmers and ranchers." Agricultural producers who participate or cooperate in an FSA pro-

gram, and reside in the LAA that is up for election this year, may be nominated for candidacy for the county committee. Individuals may nominate themselves or others, and organizations, including those representing beginning, women and minority producers, also may nominate candidates. Committee members are vital to how FSA carries out disaster programs, as well as conservation, commodity and price support programs,

county office employment and other agricultural issues. Nationwide, more than 7,700 dedicated members of the agricultural community serve on FSA county committees. The committees are made of three to 11 members and typically meet once a month. Members serve three-year terms. Producers serving on FSA county committees play a critical role in the day-to-day operations of the agency. Producers should contact their

local FSA office to find out how to get involved in their county's election. Check with your local USDA service center to see if your LAA is up for election this year. To be considered, a producer must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at [fsa.usda.gov/elections](http://fsa.usda.gov/elections). Election ballots will be mailed to eligible voters beginning Nov. 2, 2020.



## Scholarship recipient

Meghan Spahr, a 2020 graduate of Wayne High School, has been awarded the Renee Felt Schulte Scholarship to the college of her choice. Meghan is the daughter of Chad and Marcia Spahr of Wayne. She is planning to attend Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture in Curtis where she plans to study livestock management with a certification of beef production.

## Prairie Doc

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and new drugs, the number of prescriptions skyrocketed – we did not want to be seen as bad doctors by the Joint Commission watchdogs. Needless to say, the addiction rate skyrocketed as well. These drugs, some claim, can "turn on a switch" in the brain after only a single dose. One addict stated, "It was the first time in my life my body didn't hurt. I wanted that feeling to last." And he did almost anything to get the drugs, which ruined his life and almost killed him.

In contrast, we look at several European countries that did not "mandate" Draconian pain relief measures. Their post-operative patients receive mostly Tylenol and ibuprofen and their satisfaction scores are essentially identical to those of the U.S. What I think we should learn from this 40-year unfolding of the "Opioid Crisis" is that doctors should be doctors and politicians should be politicians, and the Law of Unintended Consequences will continue to bite us in the backside unless we take the time necessary

to know and understand history. Ken Bartholomew, M.D. is a contributing Prairie Doc columnist. He practices in Pierre, S.D. and serves on the Healing Words Foundation Board of Directors, a 501c3 which provides funding for Prairie Doc programs. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc library, visit [prairiedoc.org](http://prairiedoc.org) and follow Prairie Doc on Facebook, featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc a medical Q&A show streamed most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

## Allen News

Callie Anderson  
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**VILLAGE NEWS**  
**Allen again named Tree City USA with Tree Grove Project**  
The three-year Allen Tree Board project of removing the dead and dying Scotch Pine trees in the Tree Grove is completed with the planting of the last replacement tree. Over the last three years the fifth and sixth grades have helped pick up debris and twigs in the Tree Grove and watched as the Scotch Pine trees were sawed down and stumps chipped out in the fall. The classes, with the help of Tree Board members Donna Schroeder, Willie Bertrand and Marcia Rastede, then replanted trees the following spring. Eleven Scotch pine trees were replaced with six Colorado Blue Spruce and five Norway Spruce. The lower limbs of all the older trees, originally planted in 1996, were also trimmed this spring. This not only helps the appearance of the Tree Grove but will make it easier to mow and control the volunteer trees and climbing wild cucumber weeds that grew up among the lower limbs. This ongoing project has been a major activity which has enabled Allen to be named a Tree City USA recipient.



(Contributed photo) Above is the Allen Tree Grove. Thanks to the work done on the project, Allen has again been named a Tree City USA.

**ALLEN COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS**  
**Weekly menu**  
Friday, June 19- Biscuits and Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, and Bacon  
Monday, June 22- Ham, Baked

Potato, Applesauce  
Tuesday, June 23- Chicken and Noodles, Peas, Pears  
Wednesday, June 24- Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Applesauce  
**Events**  
Tuesday, June 23- FROGS  
**Anniversaries**  
June 21- Bob & Nancy Frerichs  
**ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS NEWS**  
**2020 Graduation to be held June 27**

The Allen Consolidated Schools will be honoring the graduates of the class of 2020 with a closed commencement ceremony on June 27. The school is thrilled to be able to celebrate and honor the graduates, but current health guidelines require that the ceremony be limited. Attendees will have numbered invitations which will be shown upon arrival. The school would like to thank the Allen community and all friends and families for their support during this time.

## NDA provides guidance to detassellers to help slow spread of COVID-19

Every summer, thousands of Nebraskans detassel seed corn, performing an essential cross-pollinating task for seed companies. In recognition of this important work and to help detassellers stay healthy during the coronavirus pandemic, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) has issued guidance for this summer's season of detasseling. "Throughout this pandemic we

have taken extra steps to ensure the health and safety of workers in the agricultural industry including detassellers and the important work they do," said NDA Director Steve Wellman. "Detassellers already use personal protective equipment in their line of work. This new guidance recommends additional PPE along with plans for social distancing."

NDA's guidance on detasseling can be found on their COVID-19 website at [nda.nebraska.gov/covid-19](http://nda.nebraska.gov/covid-19). In the event of additional statewide restrictions or relaxations, these recommendations will be updated. Therefore, detassellers, seed corn companies and farmers are encouraged to frequently check NDA's website and NDA social media accounts for the most current information.

## Virtual events for Pollinator Week June 22-28

In honor of the role pollinators play in Nebraska's economy and ecosystems, Gov. Pete Ricketts has proclaimed June 22-28, 2020, Nebraska Pollinator Week.



The celebration of Nebraska Pollinator Week, typically commemorated with pollinator-related events across the state, has taken on a new form this year in the interest of public health due to COVID-19. Virtual events will be hosted, and Nebraskans can join the Nebraska Pollinator Week 2020 Challenge, head outside, look for pollinators, and be a part of a national citizen science program. To enter the Nebraska Pollinator Week 2020 challenge, visit [nebraskapollinatorweek.org](http://nebraskapollinatorweek.org) and complete the commitment form. Participants will be sent a package of pollinator resources. Participants then should head outside to look for pollinators and enter at least five species they find on iNaturalist, a web-based citizen science program. The Nebraska Pollinator Week website also contains free resources, tutorials, lesson plans, and information about Nebraska pollinators. Discover more at [nebraskapollinatorweek.org](http://nebraskapollinatorweek.org). Those who participate should continue to honor all local, state and federal public health guidelines, includ-

ing social distancing and wellness recommendations. Below are a few other highlighted virtual events being hosted by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. For a full list of events, visit [nebraskapollinatorweek.org](http://nebraskapollinatorweek.org).  
Monday, June 22: Nebraska Prairie Flowers and their Pollinators will be from 6 to 7 p.m. CST over Zoom. Registration required at [fal.cn/PollinatorPrairies](http://fal.cn/PollinatorPrairies).  
Tuesday, June 23: Pollinator Week Trivia Night is 6 to 7 p.m. CST over Zoom. Registration is required at [fal.cn/PollinatorTrivia](http://fal.cn/PollinatorTrivia).

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Wednesday, June 24: A Place for Pollinators will be at 11 a.m. MT over Zoom. Registration is required at [fal.cn/PollinatorPlace](http://fal.cn/PollinatorPlace).  
Wednesday, June 24: Prairie Restoration with State Botanist Gerry Steinauer will be from 6 to 7 p.m. CST over Zoom. Registration required at [fal.cn/PrairieSeeds](http://fal.cn/PrairieSeeds).  
Thursday, June 25: Importance of Pollinators is 2 p.m. MT over Zoom. Registration is required at [fal.cn/PollinatorsNeeded](http://fal.cn/PollinatorsNeeded).  
For more information, contact Monica Macoubrie at [monica.macoubrie@nebraska.gov](mailto:monica.macoubrie@nebraska.gov).

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The City of Wayne has an opening for a Police Officer

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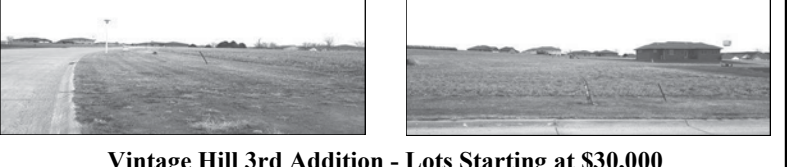
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