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# Happy Independence Day! The Wayne $[\mathbf{d}]$

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Steve Gross (left) and Norman Weber pose for a photo following the installation of a medallion below the star on Alvin Hyatt's grave at Greenwood Cemetery. Hyatt was the last Civil War soldier buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

## Civil War veteran honored with grave site marker

By Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com

Alvin Jackson Hyatt, a Civil War veteran who is buried in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne, was recognized by Sons of Union a ceremony on June 26.

the SUVCW Last Soldier Project and more sippi and on to Davenport, Iowa where he the Harrison Camp of Northeast Nebraska, information.

each of Nebraska's 93 counties.

Local historian Steve Gross provided information about Hyatt, who died on Jan. 13, 1940.

"Alvin Jackson Hyatt was born in So-Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) during monauk, Kendall County, Ill. on Feb. 1, 1846 and died on Jan. 13, 1940 in Wayne, Norman Weber, representing SUVCW, at age 93 years, 11 months and 13 days. placed a medallion on the flag at Hyatt's At the age of 15, Mr. Hyatt wished to join grave, noting that he was the last Civil War the Union army but his parents objected. soldier buried in Greenwood Cemetery. The He ran away to a steamboat landing on the medallion has a QR code on it that links to Missouri, taking a boat over to the Missis-

place a similar marker at the burial site in 1861 until the end of the war five years later and his obituary notes that "in active fighting, suffering much discomfort from cold and wet, Private Hyatt was never ill a day nor was he wounded."

> Following the war, Hyatt joined his family, who had moved to Plattsmouth and eventually moved to Wayne County in 1888. He is buried in what is the first Veterans Cemetery in Greenwood Cemetery, just north of the chapel in the cemetery.

## Laurel's revitalization project 'what designers dream of'

On June 29, on open house for Laurel's Below street level, there will also be lots of Downtown Revitalization Project was held at the city auditorium. The open house allowed members of the public to give feedback on the aesthetic aspects of the project and allowed designers and engineers to show citizens the scope of the extensive project.

"The planning work that has gotten us this far has outlined the project limits, project budget, some suggested design ideas, but it really doesn't get down to the nitty gritty of design, so...we're having this open house so that we can test a few design ideas and aesthetic approaches to the amenity spaces," design principal with Confluence, the firm working on the project, Dolores Silkworth said.

Visitors of the open house had access to both engineering plans and design mockups. They were also asked to look at idea boards with design elements like street lights, benches, planters and more, and place a green sticker on the concepts that they liked and a red sticker on those they did not.

With a grocery store, city office, post office, medical care, bank, and other crucial businesses all in the same downtown area, Silkworth said the community of Laurel offers a unique project.

"That's what designers dream of," she said.

Laurel's Downtown Revitalization Project will go much further than just an aesthetic makeover. JEO Consulting Group is handling the engineering aspect of the project and they'll have quite a bit of work to do. The height of the sidewalks will be brought down, closer to street level. The median down the center of 2nd Street that runs from Elm to Cedar Streets will be removed.

work. New storm sewers will be installed to address drainage issues.

"Drainage is a large component of it, how do we get the water coming to the downtown area out as efficiently as possible, as cost effective as possible," Nathan Boone, project manager said. "Making sure the sidewalks are ADA (and) they're safe, to make sure that businesses are accessible."

The combination of fixing some critical functional problems in the downtown area, and sprucing up the look should highlight the community's unique downtown area, according to Boone.

"All of that combined together creates a very welcoming environment that's safe, minimizing ice buildup or things like that, combined with vegetation with potential brick pavers and the visual aesthetics of it, really creates a solid welcoming environment for the downtown area," Boone said.

The open house marks an early point in the project, and JEO said to expect at least one more in the process. Work is expected to begin in the spring of 2021, with completion around late summer of the same year. Right now, the priority is creating solid project plans that the community, revitalization committee, and designers and engineers can get behind.

"I think prioritizing the wants and the needs of the projects in a cost-effective manner is always most challenging for downtown projects," Boone said. "So making sure the community is very happy with the project and making sure it stays within the budget (is the goal)."

For more information, contact the Laurel Economic Development office at (402) 256-9614

## Wayne State College calls off plans for a summer graduation ceremony

Wayne State College announced last ment ceremony of your choosing on any week that plans for an in-person summer spring or winter graduation date in the fu-Weber serves as Camp Commander of commencement ceremony for spring grad- ture. We ask that you provide us with 30 uates have been abandoned.

days' notice before the event so we can plan for your participation. You will be recognized during the ceremony you attend," she said, addressing those graduates. While a summer commencement ceremony is no longer on the table. Rames encouraged the Spring 2020 grads to hold on to graduation items so they can walk when crowd restrictions lessen. "I ask you to hold on to your caps, gowns, and honors cords (any cords you have not yet received in the mail will be mailed to you soon) to be ready to walk in a future ceremony at the College. We regret this cancellation, but we are excited at the thought of welcoming you back to campus in the future," Rames said. To see her full letter to students and graduates, visit Wayne State College's website at wsc.edu.

The goal of Weber's organization is to

joined Company A, 11th Iowa Infantry." based in Wisner. He is a Past Department Hyatt served in the Union army from Commanders of the Nebraska SUVCW.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Above a selection of "dressed" cement chickens are ready for the Chicken Show auction in September. There are still chickens available for those who would like to decorate one.

## Update given as original date for Chicken Show approaches

For nearly a year, organizers have been making plans for the 40th annual Wayne Chicken Show. The festivities were scheduled, as they have for the entire 40-year history, to take place on the weekend that includes the second Saturday of July.

However, as with nearly everything since March of this year, the event dates and schedules have had to be changed.

Even though the majority of the events surrounding the Wayne Chicken Show have been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 12, several activities are being planned for

next week.

The Chicken Show was originally scheduled to take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 10-12 and organizers are planning some events for that original time frame.

Short Chicken Show related videos will be shown on the Chicken Show Facebook page and trivia from throughout the event's history will be shared as well.

At the present time, there are still several cement chickens that need to be 'dressed' for this year's auction. They may be picked

up at the Wayne Area Economic Development Office. These will be auctioned off on Sept. 12 and serve as a major fund-raiser for each year's Chicken Show activities.

Chicken Show shirts are also available for purchase at the WAED office and come in a variety of sizes.

The week will end with the Chicken Show Committee hosting Chamber Coffee on Friday, July 10 at 10 a.m. at Bressler Park

For more information, contact the WAED office at (402) 375-2240.

"Due to continued complications regarding COVID-19, Wayne State has regretfully ended efforts to host an in-person commencement ceremony this summer for our spring 2020 graduates. Many factors played a part in the college's decision, especially those that affected attendance, decorum, and tradition," WSC president Marysz Rames said in a press release.

Rames said that due to crowd restriction, graduation would need to be held at Memorial Stadium on campus, instead of the traditional\*/98 site of the Willow Bowl. She also stated that in order to allow faculty and graduates' families to attend, multiple ceremonies would have to be held to accommodate the crowd size.

"In light of this cancellation, we are extending the invitation to you to return to Wayne State to take part in a commence-



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

## Graduation day at last

Allen Consolidated Schools held their graduation ceremony on June 27. Above, graduate Lukas Oswald gives a rose to a loved one. More photos from Allen's graduation are on page 4A.



## Safety tips offered for Independence Day Obituaries \_\_\_\_\_

#### Blanche 'Marie' Johnson Blanche Marie (Hamann) Johnson, 76, of Wayne, died Monday, June

22, 2020 at Faith Regional Hospital in Norfolk after a critical illness. A family funeral service was held on Tuesday, June 30 at Munderloh-



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Smith Funeral Home in Pender, with Pastor Teresa Bartlett officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Walthill. Memorials are suggested to the

family for future designation. Arrangements were under the direction of Munderloh-Smith Funeral

Home in Pender. Marie Hamann was born May 22, 1944 in Homer, to William Sr. and Blanche (Pycha) Hamann. She attended Winnebago High School and graduated in 1962. Following high school, she attended Wayne State

College for two years and received her college certificate. On Dec.7. 1968 she married Roger Johnson at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. To this union, two children

were born. Roger, Marie, and their two children farmed for many years. Marie loved being a homemaker and thoroughly enjoy living on the farm.

Marie was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. She worked at Bomgaars in Wayne for 17 years before retiring in 2018. She enjoyed watching Hallmark Channel movies, tending to her beautiful flowers, and sitting on her favorite place, her porch. She loved all her family members, and all animals, but her kids were her world. She always had a happy smile and kind word for everyone she met.

Survivors include her son, Jason Johnson of Winnebago and his girlfriend Michelle Ternus of Neligh; daughter, Alissa (Travis) Byrd of Lockwood, Mo.; granddaughter, Tessa Byrd of Yankton, S.D.; brother, William Hamann, Jr. of Winnebago; nieces, Dianne (Lewis) Echols and Brenda (Eric) Collins; three great nieces; one great nephew; and many cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Margaret (Herbert) Hansen.

### Stanley Walde

Stanley Walde, 83, of Hoskins formerly of Winside died in his home with family present on Tuesday, June 23, 2020.

Private services will be held at a later date due to covid19.

Memorials may be directed to Stanley's family for later designation Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

## Rodella Wacker

Rodella Wacker, 95, of Wayne, died Tuesday, June 30, 2020 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Public graveside services will be held Friday, July 3 at 11 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. There will be no public visitation.

Memorials may be directed to Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

#### **Obituary policy**

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

Grilling, lounging by the water, suffered fireworks-related injuries watching fireworks into the night; in Nebraska during the 2018 Indeno matter how you celebrate Independence Day, the Nebraska De-Services wants to share these safety tips

#### **Fireworks Safety**

joyed, but they can also be dan- ognize the danger of sparklers gerous. The Nebraska State Fire to young children. Sparklers can Marshal's Office reports 120 people quickly ignite clothing and cause

## Courthouse News

**Traffic violations** 

on left side, \$74; Breanna Bruns, Wayne, spd., \$174; Jeffrey Thies, Winside, violated stop sign, \$124; Danielle Barraza, Lexington, spd., \$174; Charles Umberger, Wayne, careless driving, \$149; Amber Gamble, Wayne, spd., \$124; Mark Daniels, Wayne, overweight on axle, \$74.

June Property Transfers June 1: Willard Kohlhof and Jerrine Kohlhof to Raun R. Matteo. The NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 26, Range 1. \$900.00.

June 1: Karen A. Matteo to Raun R. Matteo. The NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 26, Range 1. \$900.00.

June 1: Mitchel James Lanser to David Z. Drees and Tabetha Waggoner. Part of Lot 4, 5 and 6, Block 24, Original Town of Wayne. \$135.00.

June 1: Mark K. Petersen and Kay E. Petersen to Wayne Community Housing Development Corp. Part of Lot 1 and 2, Block 26, Original town of Wayne. \$207.00.

June 5: Steven Brogren, Lori Brogren and Deborah A. Ritze (deceased) to The Public. Steven Brogren and Lori Brogren. Lot 3, 4, and 5, Block 5, Original town of Winside. Exempt.

June 5: Donald R. Nelson Revocable Trust. Donald R. Nelson Trustee, Lisa Nelson Revocable Trust, Lisa L. Nelson Trustee to Rodney G. Gilliland and Linda Gilliland. Lot 6 and part of Lot 5, Bock 1, John Lakes Addition of Wayne. \$101.25. June 5: Curtis D. Frye and Di-

anne L. Frye to Robert A. Kenny of Lot 4, 5 and 6, Block 6, Crawand Diann M. Kenny. Lot 1, East ford & Browns Addition of Wayne. Ridge Addition of Wayne. \$438.75.

pendence holiday season.

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Enjoy consumer fireworks safepartment of Health and Human ly by following these tips from the Consumer Product Safety Commission:

Always have a responsible adult Fireworks are meant to be en- supervise fireworks activities. Rec-

June 8: Progressive Property In-William Fisher, Norfolk, passing spections LLC to Denise D. Dickerson and James D. Dickerson. Lot 11, Block 8, John Lakes Addition of Wayne. \$119.25.

June 9: Edmund B. Elfers and Ruth L. Elfers to Alan Thomsen and Julie Cull. Part of Lot 9 and 10, Block 9, Original Town of Wayne. \$2.25

June 9: Community Redevelopment Authority of Joshua Piersanti and Heidi Piersanti. Lot 1, Piersanti Subdivision, an administrative replat of Wayne. Exempt.

June 9: Omar Manjarrez-Garcia to Omar Manjarrez-Garcia and Altagracia Manjarrez-Garcia. Part of Lot 6, Block 3, Heikes Addition of Wakefield. \$382.50.

June 12: Bruce J. Bugbee and Karen J. Bugbee to MZRB Properties LLC. Lot 1, Block 6, East Addition of Wayne. \$195.75.

June 12: Jesse C. Milligan to Dennis Rohde and Alice C. Rohde. Lot 6 and part of Lot 5, Block 8, Carroll First Addition of Carroll. \$101.25.

June 15: Marcee A. Brownlee and Larry R. Furtwangler to Schuyler T. Schweers. Part of Lot 7 and 8, Block 3, East Addition of Wayne. \$81.00.

June 15: Aaron Geary and Elizabeth Geary to Jose A. Negrete and Mayra A. Negrete. Part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25, Range 1: \$90.00.

June 15: Charles A. Shapiro Revocable Trust, Charles A. Shapiro Trustee, Joan Sudmann-Shapiro Trust, Joan Sudmann-Shapiro Trustee to Erik Christensen. Part \$315.00

severe burns.

Never allow young children to play with or ignite fireworks. Light fireworks one at a time, then immediately back up to a safe distance.

Keep a bucket of water or a garden hose handy in case of fire or other mishap.

After fireworks complete their burning, soak them with plenty of water from a bucket or hose.

Never shoot off fireworks in metal or glass containers.

Never try to re-light or pick up fireworks that have not ignited ful-

Never point or throw fireworks at another person.

If you're viewing a public fireworks display, maintain social distancing of at least 6 feet between households at these events and other celebrations to help limit exposure and spread of COVID-19.

**Grilling and Gathering Safety** Firing up the grill is an easy and popular way to feed guests on Independence Day. In addition to grilling safely, also consider safety precautions to protect yourself and in or around water. your loved ones from spreading CO-VID-19 during a gathering or cook-

Many people mistakenly believe the color of the inside of their burger–whether it's pink or brown–lets them know if it is safe to eat. It's a bit more complicated than that. Studies from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) show that one out of every four hamburgers turns brown before it reaches the safe internal temperature of 160°F. For that reason, the USDA says using a food thermometer is the only way to make sure cooked meat is safe to eat.

Use a food thermometer and follow these safety tips from the US-DA to grill safely:

Wash your hands and surfaces with soap and warm water for 20 seconds before cooking and after handling raw meat. If cooking outside, pack and use clean cloths and moist towelettes.

When taking food off of the grill, use clean utensils and platters. Don't put cooked food on the same platter that held raw meat or poultrv.

Place a food thermometer in the thickest part to make sure foods are cooked to the right temperature. and family. When you're enjoying Remember that hamburgers should the summer weather, remember to be cooked to 160°F. Find safe cooking temperatures for other foods on bug bites. the USDA website - https://www

#### or indoors.

Make sure there is adequate soap or hand sanitizer containing at least 60 percent alcohol available. Remind guests to wash their hands before serving or eating food.

Limit people going in and out of the areas where food is being prepared or handled.

If serving any food, consider identifying one person to serve all food so that multiple people are not handling the serving utensils.

Limit contact with commonly touched surfaces or shared items. Clean and disinfect commonly touched surfaces and any shared items between uses when feasible.

**Swimming Safety** 

On Independence Day, Nebraskans usually beat the hot temperatures by jumping into a pool or lake. While water activities are a fun way to cool off, they have serious risks if proper precautions aren't taken.

Follow these CDC tips to stay safe in the water:

Have a responsible adult supervise children swimming or playing

Always have children swim with a buddy. No matter how strong of a swimmer you are, never swim alone.

When possible, select swimming sites that have lifeguards.

When boating or for young children in water, always use U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets.

Only dive in areas known to be safe. Check the water's depth before you leap and make sure there are no hidden rocks or other hazards. Always jump in feet first into cloudy lakes.

Learn Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). According to the CDC, in the time it takes for paramedics to arrive, your CPR skills could save someone's life.

Air-filled or foam toys are not safety devices. They are toys, not life jackets. They aren't designed to keep swimmers safe.

Maintain social distancing of at least 6 feet between different households both in and out of the water.

Do not wear cloth face coverings in the water. They can make breathing difficult when wet.

#### **Outdoor Safety**

Many Nebraskans spend Independence Day outside with friends protect yourself from the sun and

Follow these safety tips to vour time outdoors: Use sunscreen that is at least SPF 15 and has UVA and UVB protection. For the best sun protection, apply sunscreen liberally 15 minutes before you go outdoors and reapply it approximately every two hours throughout the day, or after swimming. Use bug spray. EPA-registered repellents that contain DEET, picaridin, IR3535, lemon eucalyptus, para-menthane-diol or 2-undecanone provide longer-lasting protection Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing. Studies have shown that some mosquitoes are more attracted to dark clothing and most can readily bite through tight-fitting clothing. Do frequent tick checks after being outdoors.

## State treasurer announces EVERFI Treasurer's Summer Challenge

Treasurer John Murante an- is a first-of-its-kind nationwide fi- bracing for a worse "summer slide" EVERFI Treasurer's Summer Chalnounced the kick-off of the EVERFI nancial literacy challenge for high this year for students whose schools lenge and hope it will help drive Treasurer's Summer Challenge in school students, bringing together were shut down to curb the spread dinner-table conversations about

Nebraska, taking place through- state treasurer offices to support fi- of coronavirus. New research from important financial topics as these NWEA suggests the "COVID slide" is going to be significantly worse, with projections suggesting major academic impacts from COVID closures for students, especially in mathematics. The Treasurer's Challenge is designed to engage students with fun, educational content that is self-paced and easily accessible from home. The one-month challenge, created by social impact education innovator EVERFI, and supported by state treasurer's offices nationwide, features five digital lessons and a capstone essay contest in which students will share what they hope to do after high school and how what they learned during the Challenge will help them turn that into a reality. One student essay will be selected as the winner of the EVERFI Treasurer's Summer Challenge and will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship. "During this time of continued uncertainty, and with many families finding their summer plans upended, my office is committed to engaging communities, increasing financial literacy, and driving impactful change," Murante said. "We are proud to support parents and student at this time through the welcome/treasurers-challenge.

out the month of July. The EVER- nancial education FI Treasurer's Summer Challenge

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## -A Quick Look-



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#### Chamber Coffee

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WAYNE — Due to the Fourth of July holiday, there will be Chamber Coffee this week. The Wayne Area Economic Development Office will be closed on Friday, July 3 in observance of the holiday. The coffee on Friday, July 10 will be in-person and hosted by the



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Chicken Show Committee. It will be held at Bressler Park. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

#### Farmers Market

AREA — The Wayne Farmers Market is open each Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be open on Saturday, July 4 to serve customers. It is located on the southwest corner of the Wayne County Courthouse. Venders are welcome and may obtain a permit by contacting the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240.



#### Food Pantry, Backpack program.

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

#### Pet registration

WAYNE - Pet registrations need to be renewed during the month of July. All cats and dogs withing the city limits of Wayne need to be registered. The fee during the month of July will be \$6 per animal. Current proof of rabies vaccinations will be needed at the time of registration. Licenses may be obtained at the Wayne Police Department 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

students plan for their future.

Participating students will gain new skills to create a personalized financial decision-making framework that they can apply to their lives now and in the future. Topics include spending and saving, credit and debt, employment and income, investing, and insurance.

"Across the country, families are facing unprecedented uncertainties and challenges. Parents are dealing with the loss of income or are settling into balancing work and child care as best they can, while students are facing a summer of continued social distancing with few activities or camps," said Ray Martinez, founder, and president, of EVERFI. "We've always been committed to helping student increase their financial literacy, and during this time we are also working to help parent feel secure - and help students stay engaged. The EVER-FI Treasurer's Summer Challenge is a fun way for students to compete with their peers while social distancing and better preparing themselves for life after high school."

To learn more about the EVER-FI Treasurer's Summer Challenge. visit https://nest.everfi-next.net/ fsis.usda.gov/safetempchart

Place leftovers in shallow containers and refrigerate or freeze immediately. Bring a cooler to store leftovers if you are away from home.

Don't leave food out at room temperature for longer than two hours– or one hour if the outdoor temperature is above 90° F.

If you decide to host a gathering or cook-out, protect yourself from COVID-19 by following these safety guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC):

Remind invited guests to stay home if they have been exposed to COVID-19 in the last 14 days or are showing COVID-19 symptoms.

Consider keeping a list of guests who attended for potential future contact tracing needs.

Host your gathering outdoors, when possible. If inside, make sure the room or space is well-ventilated.

Arrange tables and chairs to allow for social distancing. People from the same household can be in groups together, but 6 feet of distance should be maintained between households.

Wear cloth face coverings when less than 6 feet apart from people

Drink lots of water and don't wait until you're thirsty to drink. Avoid alcohol and limit drinks with caffeine.

Avoid heatstroke-related injury and death by never leaving a child or pet alone in a car. Keep unoccupied cars locked so kids don't get in on their own.

## Summertime poison prevention tips offered

As the weather and seasons change, so do the types of calls to the Nebraska Regional Poison Cen-

Some examples of calls to the Poison Center in the summer months include bites and stings, insect repellents, hydrocarbons, glow sticks, fireworks, food poisoning, and swimming pool chlorine. Although the pandemic may alter our summer plans, there still may be small safe gatherings with food and fireworks. This is a time to make sure safety is a high priority.

Bites and Stings: This category can include bee stings, spider and snake bites. Close observation for allergic reactions is important, especially in the first hour after a sting. Ice is okay for most stings and bites, with the exception of snake bites. Some of the old "remedies" treating bites and stings are not always correct. Always call the

Insect Repellents: Most insect rethan 20 percent. A higher concentration does not mean that the product will work better, rather it means that effectiveness may occur for a longer time. Only use insect repellents that are intended for skin use. Avoid over-application. Use repellents only when outdoors and wash skin with soap and water when coming in. Picardin is found in some bug repellents and is a safe alternative to use. Follow all label directions.

Hydrocarbons: This category can hot and cold foods cold. The USDA

include gasoline, kerosene, lighter recommends fully cooking all meats fluids and torch fuels. One of the main risks with ingestion is that to prevent food poisoning. Meats the oil may "slip" into the lung causing a chemical pneumonia. Store all of these products in their original container up high and out of reach and sight.

Glow Sticks: Glow sticks are a common call to the Poison Center. The liquid on contact with mouth, skin and eyes can be irritating.

Fireworks: Fireworks may contain a number of toxic chemicals and can be dangerous if swallowed. Always call the Poison Center for case specific recommendations.

Food Poisoning: When firing up the grill or heading to a picnic, it's important to take some precautions. Remember to keep hot foods

to ensure bacteria are destroyed should be cooked to 160 degrees. Always use a food thermometer.

Swimming Pool Chlorine: Skin and eye contact with overly chlorinated pools may result in redness and a burning sensation. Rinse your skin and eyes immediately if you suspect an exposure, contact the lifeguard/pool manager, and call the Poison Center. When maintaining pools, be aware that opening a container of chlorine pool tablets may cause coughing or chest tightness. Seek fresh air immediately and call the Poison Center.

The Nebraska Regional Poison Center is a free community service to the public.

Poison Center for assistance. pellents contain DEET (also known as N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide). Use DEET concentrations that are less

The Northeast Community College veterinary technology program will welcome its 25th class in 2021 with a new facility.

A vet tech clinic and classroom building is one of the components of the first phase of the Nexus campaign to build new agriculture facilities at Northeast. Site work is underway, and construction is expected to be complete by Fall of 2021. Other components of this phase of construction are a large animal handling facility, a farm operations building and office. a feedlot with a manure lagoon, and other structures for livestock and feed storage.

The veterinary technology clinic and classrooms are currently located in a repurposed 1920s era dairy loafing barn located approximately onemile northeast of the main campus. The new building will be along E. Benjamin Ave., west of the Chuck M. Pohlman Ag Complex.

"We will all be together in one place," said Dr. Michael Cooper D.V.M, instructor/director of the veterinary technology program at Northeast, when asked about the advantages of the new building. "So, if a student needs help practicing a skill, we're just feet away versus miles away. If we need to look at an animal, it's a five-minute job instead of an hour. If we must run lab work, our lab will be on site."

The new building will also have more storage and dedicated space for specific services and equipment such as ultrasound. It will be near the large animal handling facility on the relocated Acklie Family College Farm site, so vet tech students will have more hands-on opportunities with large animals.

The current structure has served the program well, Cooper said, but it can no longer be retrofitted to allow for enrollment demand or new equip-

Cooper first saw the building, often referred to as "the old farm,"



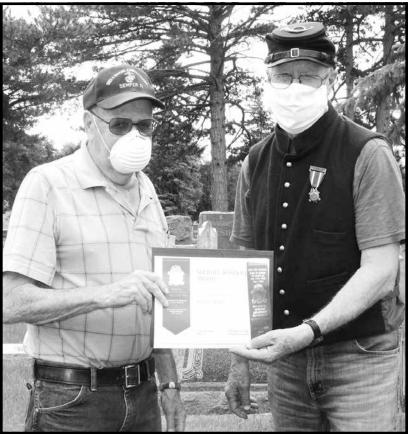
State Veterinarian. Another, Dr. Paul Sundberg, is executive director of the Swine Health Information Center. When the weather conditions were The third, Dr. Larry Moenning, con- right, you could see manure running tinued to serve as an adjunct faculty member for the Northeast vet tech program until 2019.

"By 1994 or so, area veterinarians were asking for licensed veterinary technicians instead of vet assistants,' Cooper said, "and I started having conversations with Ag Dean Chuck Pohlman about making that change."

The first vet tech students were enrolled in 1996, graduating in 1998. The first class had approximately 12 students, Cooper remembered, and enrollment grew gradually until about five or six years ago, when demand outgrew Northeast's program. Nearly 50 students now vie for the 24 slots available each year.

"Part of the problem," he said, "is that several area private vet tech programs have closed. Right now, there is no vet tech training offered in South Dakota and the only other program in Nebraska is the one at the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture in Curtis.'

To meet the student demand and keep up with changes in veterinary science, Cooper has added space to the vet tech clinic. Originally, he had only



when he interviewed for a full-time a small area in the middle of the curjob at Northeast in July 1991. At rent clinic. With the help of Northeast that time, the College had been of- building trades and electrical instrucfering veterinary assistant training tors and their students, he was able to with three Madison County veteri- remodel the west bay, which was once narians serving as part-time faculty. used to farrow hogs. In 2005, Cooper One of those three veterinarians, Dr. was successful in getting a \$20,000 Dennis Hughes, is now the Nebraska grant from USDA to reclaim the area on the east side of the clinic.

> "That was an old hog finishing floor. down the wall. With help from the applied tech faculty and students, the manure pit was taken out, concrete was poured, drains were installed, and rooms were framed up for clinic use."

> "At that same time," Cooper continued, "Faith Regional was taking the surgery equipment out of the old Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital and we were able to get several things from them, including two scrub sinks."

> These improvements have helped Cooper develop a well-respected program. Northeast Community College veterinary technology students are valuable employees of many veterinary practices across the region. Northeast vet tech graduates score well on the Vet Tech National Exam, with an 85.7% pass rate average for the past three years compared with a national average of around 70 percent.

> "One of the things that has helped our program be so successful is the cooperation of area vet clinics," Cooper said." They provide internships for our students, often hiring them at the end of their internships. But, the program can't grow without new facilities and we can't keep up with modern veterinary medicine without a larger, better designed space."

> Cooper said the new facility will eventually allow the Northeast vet tech program to double in size.

"We will start slow, but when we have grown enough to justify additional faculty, we will be able to offer two classes a year, one starting in August and the other in January, doubling the number of graduates each year."

The funding for the new veterinary technology building and other agriculture facilities will come from the College's commitment of \$10 million, as well as external fundraising to fill the gap. With a total project cost of \$22.3 million, the College has raised enough funds to begin construction: however. fundraising for the Nexus campaign will continue, as more is needed for equipment technology and furnishings. In August 2019, the Acklie Charitable Foundation (ACF) announced a \$5 million lead gift to the Nexus project. ACF was founded by the late Duane Acklie and Phyllis Acklie, both Madison County natives and graduates of Norfolk Junior College, a predecessor institution of Northeast Community College. For more information on the Nexus Campaign, contact Northeast Associate Vice President for Development and External Affairs Dr. Tracy Kruse, at tracyk@northeast.edu, or call (402) 844-7056. Online donations may be made through agwaternexus.com. Checks may also be mailed to Nexus Campaign, Northeast Community College Foundation, P.O. Box 469, Norfolk, NE 68702-0469.



Water woes

Crews from Sudbeck Plumbing & Electric Service Inc. of Harrington were in Wayne on Tuesday to make planned repairs to a water line in front of the Wayne City Auditorium. Problems did develop during the project and water had to be shut off along Pearl Street from First Street to Third Street for a second time. By early afternoon the street was once again open to traffic.

## Wayne High grad awarded \$1,500 America's **Farmers Grow Ag Leaders scholarship**

uate Faith Junck has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from America's Farmers Grow Ag Leaders, sponsored by Bayer Fund. In the fall, Junck will study Agricultural Communications at University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Bayer Fund is committed to improving educational opportunities in STEM fields for students in rural communities. The Grow Ag Leaders program provides an opportunity to help youth across the country with college expenses and encourage their pursuit of an ag education," said Michelle Insco, Program Officer, Bayer Fund.

The future of agriculture relies on talented young people like Junck to fill thousands of jobs in a variety of fields, such as plant science, engineering, communications, finance and more. Grow Ag Leaders raises awareness of diverse career opportunities in the agriculture industry and provides 352 scholarships na-



Recent Wayne High School grad- tionwide to support student's post For a complete list of recipients or high school ag education.

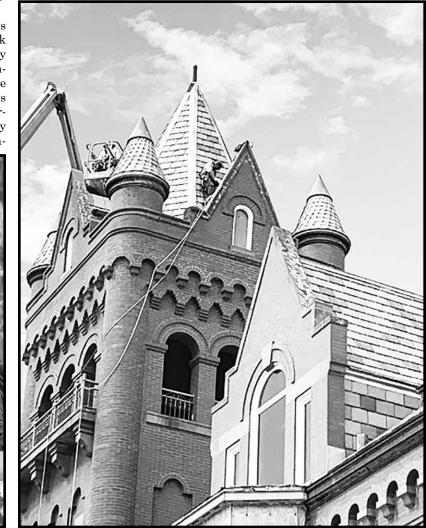
Grow Ag Leaders scholarships, administered by the National FFA Organization, are available to high school seniors and college students pursuing degrees in ag-related fields. To be considered, each applicant is required to receive endorsements from two local farmers. Both FFA members and non-FFA members are eligible to apply. With support from Bayer Fund, more than \$3.2 million in scholarships America's Farmers Grow Rural Edhas been awarded to students since ucation. Visit AmericasFarmers. Grow Ag Leaders began in 2014. com to learn more.

more information, visit americasfarmers.com.

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America's Farmers Grow Ag Leaders is part of the America's Farmers community outreach initiative. Since 2010, the programs have partnered with farmers to award more than \$57 million to nonprofits, aspiring ag students and public schools across rural America. Other programs include America's Farmers Grow Communities and



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Efforts recognized

While Norman Weber was in Wayne last week to recognize the last Civil War veteran buried in Greenwood Cemetery, he presented a certificate of recognition to Steve Gross for his work with "promoting the memory of the Grand Army of the Republic and dedication and devotion to the history of Wayne County. Weber and Gross worked to provide a headstone dedication ceremony last fall for Pvt. James Phalen, the first veteran buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

**Faith Junck** 

#### (Photo by Pat Brentlinger)



#### 10 years ago (2010)

Curt Frye, former Vice President and Dean of Students at Wayne State College who retired June 30, 2009, has been ident of the college, effective Aug. 1.

Dr. Richard Collings, current Wayne State president, well. has accepted the position of Community College in Sylva, Saturday free of charge. N.C. Nebraska State College Chancellor System approval in September.

# Looking back... ciate dean of students, dean "Celebrate the Season"-Morgan Woman's Club for their float

of students

#### 20 years ago (2000)

The community of Winside celebrated the 100th anniver- Judy Williams, Georgia Janssen sary of the Wayne County Old and Scott Watters Setlers Picinic the weekend of June 23-25 with hundreds of individuals attending many events.

chosen to serve as interim pres- Dance with the Rumbles ended have been announced by the quite abruptly about 10:30 p.m. Carroll Community Club, the with a down pour of rain, but sponsoring organization. Saturday's activities went off

president at Southwestern for young and old all day on ond and third place winners

The childrens parade was held Pets..., Costumes...vehicles. Stan around 4:30 p.m. and the win-Carpenter's recommendation ners where: Theme: First-"Time o'clock featured 70 entries from near Chihkiang and engines of Frye will be forwarded to Line" - Samantha, Alexis, Tessa Carroll and surrounding towns. worn out hauling supplies the NSCS Board of Trustees for and Evan Tino, and Destiny Winning first place and \$15 was over 8,000 foot peaks around Nelson; Second-"Neil Armstrong the Belden Commercial Club Kweiyang and Tengchung are Frye began working at Wayne Landing on the Moon"-Shelby float. Second place and a check disassembled, repaired State in 1985, serving as asso- and Blaine Meyer: Third- for \$10 went to the Carroll reassembled by the URP.

of students, and in 1993 was and Tarran Quinn and Janna named vice president and dean and Ethan Gerstenberger.

> The Grand Parade that followed had around 50 entries. Judging for both parades were

> > 50 years ago (1970)

Winners in the various parades and contests held during the annual Carroll cel-The Friday night Street ebration Friday and Saturday

There were 28 entries in the kiddie parade at 10 a.m. There were many activities Saturday which had a first, secin each of the three divisions:

featuring a kitchen band. The float entered by the Randolph Community Club took third place honors and a check for \$5. Entries came from Laurel, Randolph, Hoskins, Wayne, Belden, Pilger and Carroll.

#### 75 years ago (1945)

T5 Gerald W. Beckner is a baker in the unit reconditioning plant kitchen at Kunming, China. The purpose of this plant is to repair and replace equipment which is worn out along all China's highways. Such work is especially important where vehicles travel over 15,000 to serve against Japan. The American troops understand the importance of salvage. Motors The main parade at eleven wrecked in the fighting areas and Working at a height

Crews with Kingery Construction are nearing the end of work on the Wayne County Courthouse Restoration **Project.** 

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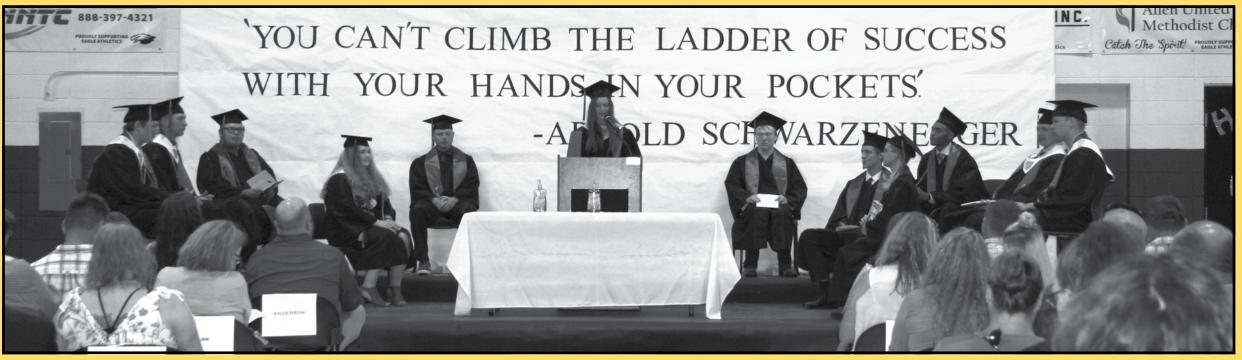
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# Allen Consolidated Schools celebrates the class of 2020

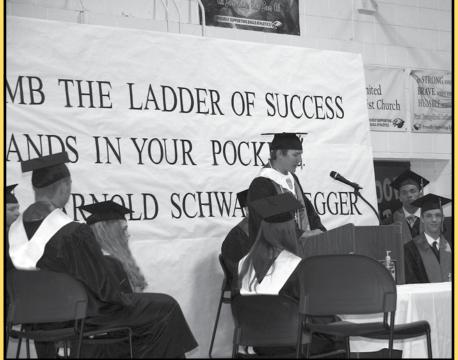


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Allen Consolidate Schools class of 2020 included 12 graduates: Jacob Anderson, Noah Carr, Steven Cooks, Joshua Cooper, Brock Floyd, Austin Gregerson, Joshua Grone, Brogan Jones, Jacob Kneifl, Lukas Oswald, Alyssia Strivens and Allyson Twohig. Above, Twohig gave the ceremony's closing remarks. Below, salutatorian, Strivens, exits the gym.







Upper right, Cooks is presented his diploma, accompanied by school board member Dawn Oswald. Bottom right, the class of 2020 finally got to move their tassels from one side to another after finishing the school year remotely. Above, class valedictorian Brogan Jones gives his address.

# New director announced at Wayne Community Housing

state and federal grants, Mytzy ration was a good fit for her.

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Citing her background as an Rodriguez-Kufner said she felt administrator in the education the work of the Wayne Communi- Executive Director of the Wayne field and knowledge of writing ty Housing Development Corpo- Community Housing Develop-

Rodriguez-Kufner became the ment Corporation on June 22.



She said among her duties are the management of Meadowview Estates, an apartment complex located in the western part of Wayne, near Pac 'N' Save.

"I will work with students, single parent families and young families and anyone looking for affordable housing," Rodriguez-Kufner said.

She said her past experience and organizational skills will be beneficial in her new position. She is presently managing projects that were already in the works when she took the position and working to get caught up on the paperwork associated with these projects. "I have experience as a landlord and as an entrepreneur, owning my own business. I learned valuable information about city building codes. These will both be necessary in my new role," Rodriguez said. She will work with a board of community members with various backgrounds in Wayne and several boards in other communi. I can help with determining how Housing Development Corpora-



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#### Mytzy Rodriguez-Kufner

She noted that she has always sustainability in the area."

To contact Rodriguez-Kufner for feels "there is a huge need for more information on the services housing in the community. Maybe provided by Wayne Community we can fill that need and maintain tion, call (402) 375-5266.

## Fire chief urges caution with fireworks

also known as Roosevelt Park, near

the Logan Creek. A tree was on fire.

It was quickly extinguished and no

damage ocurred to any buildings.

No one was injured. However, Mo-

nahan says the cause was use of

fireworks in the area.

been intrigued with housing and

Wayne Fire Chief Phil Monahan is urging everyone to use caution when using fireworks in the coming davs.

The fire department responded to a call at approximately 10:30 p.m. on June 24 at the Boy Scout Park,



Who they are: Bill Melena What they offer: Variety of cold drinks, a beer garden and bar games. Where they are located: 102 Main Street

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"We expect hot, dry conditions in the coming week, and everyone should be very careful when using

fireworks," Monahan said. The Wayne Fire Department also responded to an alarm at Wayne State College that same evening.

Northeast Nebraskans experienced power outages last week

On June 24, northeast Nebraskans from Emerson to Winside experienced a temporary power outage. Northeast Power reported that an implement had hit the transmission line, knocking power out to customers.

Wayne City Administrator Wes Blecke reported that crews got Wayne's back up generators working quickly, restoring power within about 15 minutes of it going out.

Northeast Power crews got to work as soon as the outage was realized and worked to get power up and running along the line.

To report an outage, or for more energy information, visit Northeast Power's website at northeastpow. com or find them on Facebook by searching Northeast Power



The Wayne

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The Wavne American Legion Seniors added three wins to their undefeated record this past week winup the scoreboard on the road.

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On Wednesday, Wayne pushed across a run in the third inning and made it stand up as Trevor DeBoer and Tyrus Eisched combined to give the Post 43 Juniors a 1-0 win.

The only run of the game came in the third inning when Blake Bartos out eight to get the win, while Eisstroked a one-out single, moved to cheid picked up the save with three ning two games at home and lighting third on a Hagan Miller single and then came home on a wild pitch.

in the fourth when they worked back-to-back two-out singles. DeBoer got a groundout to end the inning and Pierce never threatened again.

innings of one-hit work. Daltin Freeman pitched well in a losing effort for Pierce's only serious threat came Pierce, striking out 10 in the losing effort. Bartos, Miller and Brock Hopkins had singles for Wayne. On Friday night, the Seniors lit up

Crofton for seven runs in the opening inning, then put the game out of reach with five in the fifth to earn a 15-5 road win.

DeBoer allowed two hits and struck

Miller and Jacob Kneifl both had triples and Gunnar Jorgensen added a double to highlight the big inning. Reid Korth had a pair of RBI doubles, Miller had two hits and two RBI's and Eischeid was 3-for-3 with two runs and two RBI's to highlight an 11-hit attack.

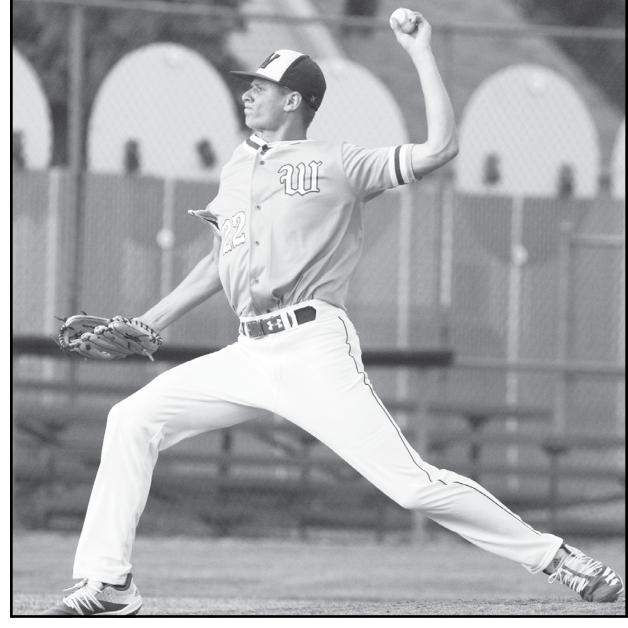
Josh Lutt picked up the win on the mound with four hits and six strikeouts in 3 2/3 innings of work.

In Monday night action at Hank Overin Field, Jacob Kneifl pitched six strong innings of one-hit ball and Wayne came away with a 7-3 win over Creighton.

Wayne loaded the bases in the first and came away with a run when Reid Korth walked, scoring Kneifl. They got some insurance in the fifth on a two-run single by Jorgensen, scoring Bartos and Miller, then blew it open in the sixth with four runs, thanks two two-run doubles by Miller and Jorgensen.

Kneifl struck out eight and walked one in six innings of work for the 4-0 Juniors. Miller led the offense, going 3-for-4 with two runs and two RBI's. Jorgensen had two hits and four RBI's

Wayne hosted Pender on Wednesday and will be home for games Thursday and Monday against Battle Creek and Ponca, respectively.



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Jacob Kneifl allowed one hit over six innings for the Wayne Post 43 Seniors in Monday's 7-3 win over Creighton.

Devils 16/18's visit

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Blake Bartos' eyes are on the ball as he hauls in a Creigh-

ton fly ball to end the inning during action Monday at Hank

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doubleheaders to get their season underway.

Last Tuesday, the Dirt Devils and Hope O'Reilly. In the nightdropped a 5-2 decision to Kelly's cap, Wayne forged a 2-2 tie in the 18-under before coming back to third on Taytum Sweetland's twoclaim a 9-6 win.

board early with a pair of runs, us-

Wayne was limited to two hits in the first game, singles by Kruse run single, but Pender took the lead In the opener, Wayne got on the for good on a two-run homer in the fourth.

Splitsville to open season The Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18-un- Wayne 7-0 and made it a sweep der softball team split two of three with a 5-2 win in the nightcap.



**Nicklaus Division** 

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8.....34.5

19..... 31.5

24.....23.5

15..... 22.5

20..... 21.5

23..... 21.5

12..... 16.5

14.....16

17.....15

7.....14

11.....13

MEN'S Total Points standings for season

**Palmer Division** 

30 ..... 34.5

27 . . . . . . . . . . . . 31

43 . . . . . . . . . . . . 31

33 . . . . . . . . 30.5

35 ..... 30.5

29 . . . . . . . . . . . . 30

37 ..... 29.5

41 . . . . . . . . . 27.5

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28.....13.5

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### **July 10-11**



Low Scores (06/24/20) A players: Chad Pitkin, 32; Andi Diediker, 35; Rob Sweetland, 36; Ryan Dahl, 36; Randy Gamble, 36; Kyle Sperry, 36. B players: Adam Severson, 35; Matt Jones, 37; Chris McNaughton, 39; Joe Cleary, 39.

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C players: Matt Nelson, 40; Eric Knutson, 41; Bill Sharpe, 42.





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ing a fielder's choice and an error to score Aliah Schulz and Brooklyn Kruse.

It was all Kelly's after that, as they scored three in the second to take the lead for good, then put up two more insurance runs.

Schulz had two of Wayne's three hits while Rachel Hobbs added a single. Hobbs allowed seven hits and struck out five in a losing effort.

In the nightcap, Wayne put up eight runs in the opening frame and made it stand up, taking advantage of two errors, three walks and a base hit by Jamie Janke to highlight the big inning.

Hobbs struck out six to get the win. Janke was 2-for-2 with two runs and two RBI's to lead the ninehit attack.

Sweetland, Kruse, Hobbs and Logan Miller all had hits. Hobbs allowed eight hits and struck out four.

On Saturday, Wayne dropped a 6-0 decision to the Yankton Fury. but bounced back to earn a 4-2 win and improve to 2-4 on the season.

Schulz got the only hit of the game in the opener, but Wayne bounced back in the nightcap, breaking open a close game with three runs in the third inning. Hobbs had an RBI single, Mikaela McManigal scored a run with a fielder's choice and Sweetland brought in a run on an error.

The 4-4 Dirt Devils 16/18-under team played a doubleheader at West Point on Tuesday and are home Tuesday for a matchup

On Thursday, Pender shut out against Ponca.

## Juniors bounce back, end two-game losing skid

After being no-hit by Pierce on Wednesday, the Wayne American a 1-0 win Wednesday at Hank Over-Legion Post 43 Juinors bounced in Field. They struck out all but one back with a high-scoring win at Crofton on Friday.

Pierce's pitching was masterful in

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## Safe, and smiling, at home

Caylie Hopkins is all smiles after sliding into home for the Wayne Dirt Devils' 12-under team during action last week against Kelly's in Norfolk. The 12-under squad lost two games, 8-7 and 13-3.

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## 14-under Devils start season 0-4

The Wayne Dirt Devils 14-under team faced Norfolk Golden Girls in a pair of doubleheaders and were unable to pick up a win.

On Tuesday, Norfolk posted wins of 12-7 and 8-7, then followed two days later with 11-2 and 12-2 triumphs.

Individual statistics were not available at press time.

Wayne State announces Kim **Endicott** as Cheer coach, roster for 2020-21 season

Wayne State College Director of Athletics Mike Powicki announced today that Kim Endicott of Wayne has been hired as Head Cheerleading Coach of the Wildcats for the 2020-21 season. Endicott has also announced the Wildcat Cheerleading Team for the 2020-21 season with five returners and 11 newcomers that will make up the team of 16 members. "I am excited to have Coach Endicott on board to lead our cheerleading program," remarked Powicki. "She has already been in critical in moving this program forward and solidifying our most recent recruiting class. I am excited for WSC to make a financial investment to better support and enhance our cheer-

team earned a pair of five-inning striking out and walking three shutouts this past week, beating batters.

season

Juniors

Wayne batter in the six-inning af-

James Dorcey pitched well early,

but a five-run fourth inning proved

to be the difference in the game for

the visitors. Wyatt Heikes and Cal-

On Friday, the Juniors out-

Wayne scored seven runs in the

opening frame, but Crofton got

within striking distance at 11-2 before Wayne added an insurance run

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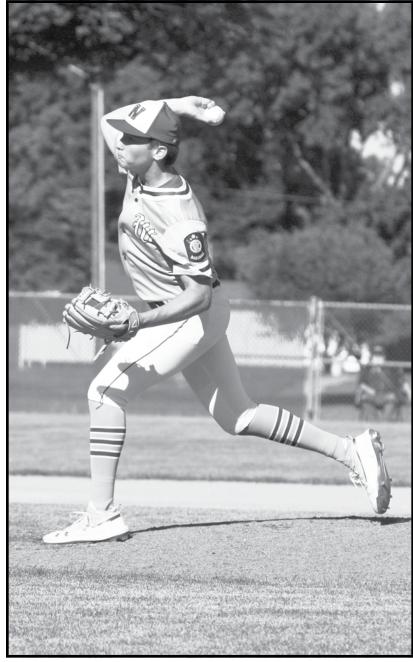
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fair.

Jacob Anderson had two hits two RBI and three runs scored to lead Wayne's attack. Dorcey had a hit and scored twice, Max Miller doubled and scored a run, and Toby Braun scored a pair of runs.

Cooper Zara helped his cause with two RBI and pitched the first three innings, striking out four. Justin Sherman came on in relief for the Wayne Juniors.

Wayne hosts Pender on Wednesday, Battle Creek on Thursday and Ponca on Monday in action at Hank Overin Field.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) James Dorcey fires a pitch for the Wayne Juniors during action last week against Pierce.

# Wayne Ponies pick up pair of wins

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Pierce 13-0 and Pender 11-0.

In Wednesday's win over Pierce, Wayne was led at the plate by Kaleb Moormeir who went 2-for-2 with a triple and a walk. Jase Dean also went 2-for-3. Dom Dominguez and Devin Anderson both went 1-for-3 with a double. Gavin Redden, Alex Frank, and Calvin Ankeny each had a single.

Gavin Redden and Devin Anderson combined for the no-hit shutout, striking out 12 of the 15 outs. Redden pitched the first three innings striking out nine batters and walking one. Ander- Sunday night.

In Sunday's whitewashing of Pender, Anderson hit a two-run homer and added two walks. Dean was 2-for-2 with a walk and Moormeir was 2-for-3 with a double. Dominguez Redden, Kaden Keller, Caden Wiese and Jamison Meyer all had a single in the game.

Moormeir pitched all five innings, giving up four hits, striking out 11, and walking one.

Wayne goes to Wakefield on Wednesday night and Oakland on

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# WSC Cheer Squad

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leading program through coaching, an operating budget and scholarships. A robust and organized cheerleading program can be an incredible asset in supporting and marketing our varsity athletic program."

Serving as tri-captains for the 2020-21 Wildcat Cheerleading squad are juniors Lauren Jacobson Madison Anstine (Yankton, S.D.), (Grand Island), Tessa Kreikemei- Zoe Baxter (Lincoln), Cali Greg-

(Fullerton).

Other returners on the team this season are senior Morgan Chase (Gretna) and sophomore Brooklyn Bacon of Hubbard.

Nine freshmen and two sophomores compile the list of 11 newcomers. Sophomores include Amber Adams (Fremont) and Macie Timm (Norfolk) while new freshmen on this year's team include er (Fremont) and Katelyn Warner ory (Omaha), Faith Hansen (Ce-

## Page, Moxness and Akuei sign with four-year schools

Emmette Page (Crystal, Minn.), very good rebounder and outside Ben Moxness (Scribner, Neb.) and shooter." Daniel Akuei (Melbourne, Australia) each recently signed a letter of intent to continue their academic and athletic careers at four-year institutions.

Page will continue his career at the University of Evansville, an NCAA DI school in Evansville, Ind. The Purple Aces compete in The Valley Conference and are coached by Todd Lickliter.

Page re-wrote the record books at Northeast during his two years with the Hawks. He broke the record for most points scored in a career, most points scored in a single season, single-season score averaging, most free throws in a career and most free throws in a season. He also led the ICAC in scoring with 17.6 points per game last season. Throughout his two years at Northeast, he averaged 18.9 points per game and hit 44 percent of his shots from the field.

"We will miss Emmette's scoring and leadership," head coach Dan Anderson said. "He always played hard and set a good example in practice."

Moxness inked with Doane University, an NAIA school in Crete, Neb. The Tigers are coached by Ian McKeithen and compete in the Great Plains Athletic Conference.

The dynamic three-point shooter averaged 9.4 points per game throughout his career at Northeast. He started in 25 games as a sophomore and shot 42 percent from the field and 37 percent from the threepoint line.

"Ben has a very good work ethic on the court and in the classroom," Anderson added. "He put many extra hours into working on his game and shooting."

Akuei will head to the University of West Florida, an NCAA DII school in Pensacola, Fla. The Argonauts compete in the Gulf South Conference and are coached by Jeff Burkhamer.

In two seasons for the Hawks, Akuei scored 597 points and grabbed 429 rebounds. As a sophomore, he averaged 13.1 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. He also shot 47 percent from the field and 45 percent from beyond the arc.

For all news related to Northeast Community College athletics, visit northeasthawks.com for complete this new capacity. As a graduate coverage. Fans can also follow the of Wayne State and a former cheer-Hawks on Twitter @NortheastHawks for game-day coverage.

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dar Bluffs), Mary Helms (Arlington), Abby Marshall (Columbus), Brittney Palik (David City), Paige Sackschewsky from Waco and Katelyn Wiegand of Columbus.

"With our five returning cheerleaders and 11 newcomers I'm confident in the direction the program is headed," commented Endicott. "We have a mix of girls from small and big towns in Nebraska and South Dakota. These girls have experience stunting and tumbling as well as club cheerleading participation. We will be able to put a wellrounded program on the sidelines for our WSC athletes, the campus and community."

Endicott added, "I'd like to thank President Rames and Athletic Director Mike Powicki for the opportunity to lead the Wayne State College Cheerleading program in leader for the Wildcats this is an exciting time for myself and the cheer program.'



(Photo courtesy WSC Athletics) The 2020-21 Wayne State College Cheer team will be coached by Kim Endicott (far left).

# July4th Weekend Guide

# Safety first when handling fireworks

"Daniel is an exciting player to watch," Anderson added. "He is a

## **Scholarships** available for Trout in the Classroom

Six \$1,000 scholarships are available to Nebraska schools starting up Trout in the Classroom, a sciencebased program that allows students to explore aquatic ecosystems, life cycles, water quality and the scientific process by raising trout from eggs.

Scholarship applications, as well as program participation applications, are due August 31, 2020.

Nebraska Game & Parks Commission educators designed Trout in the Classroom curriculum as an opportunity for scientific learning for students in second through twelfth grade. Participating educators receive curriculum; training for setting up their cold-water aquarium and caring for their fish; and technical assistance throughout the school year. After the aquarium is set up in a classroom, Game and Parks provides participating schools rainbow trout eggs.

While caring for their new "class pet," students learn how all aspects of a trout's life cycle, food web, and habitat are interconnected and affected by the environment. Students take ownership of caring for both their trout and the aquarium habitat by testing water quality and feeding the fish while monitoring their growth and development. As the program progresses, students see connections between their trout, water resources. the environment and themselves.

Nebraska Trout in the Classroom is sponsored by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission with funding from the Nebraska Environmental Trust and Nebraska Trout Unlimited Chapter 710.

For more information, visit OutdoorNebraska.org/TroutInTheClassroom or contact Grace Gaard at grace gaard@nebraska gov

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Days at the beach. Family trips to the ice cream parlor. Vacations. These are just a few of the things that evoke the spirit of summer, a time of year when school is out and everyone seems to exhale a little and enjoy the warm weather.

Awe-inspiring fireworks displays also come to mind when imagining summer. Whether it's the Fourth of July or town gatherings along a local waterfront, fireworks displays are a big part of many people's summers. Unfortunately, the potential for accidents and injuries is high when fireworks are involved, particularly when displays aren't left to the professionals.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission notes that, on average, 280 people per day visit emergency rooms with fireworks-related injuries in the month around the July 4th holiday. More than 53 percent of fireworksrelated injuries in 2017 were burns.

Fireworks are always best left to the professionals, and many communities have criminalized the use of fireworks by amateurs. But many people still light fireworks, and those that do should follow these safety precautions.

• Never let kids handle fireworks. Fireworks, even sparklers, should never be given to children. The National SAFE KIDS campaign notes that sparklers burn at 2,000 F, which is hot enough to cause third-degree burns. So while they might seem like harmless symbols of summer, sparklers pose a significant threat to youngsters.

 Follow directions. Fireworks come with detailed directions for a reason, and that's to keep users safe. Strictly adhere to these directions and go over them with anyone who intends to light fireworks.

• Never use fireworks indoors. Fireworks are for outdoor use only. If it rains, do not try to light fireworks indoors and then throw them outside before they go off.

 Make sure spectators keep a safe distance. Do not light fireworks until all spectators are out of range should something go awry.

• Recognize that fireworks are not toys. They might be a marvel, but fireworks are not toys. As a result, they should never be aimed or thrown at another person, nor should they be lit or launched from a body part.

• Do not attempt to reignite malfunctioning fireworks. Attempting to reignite malfunctioning fireworks can lead to serious injury.

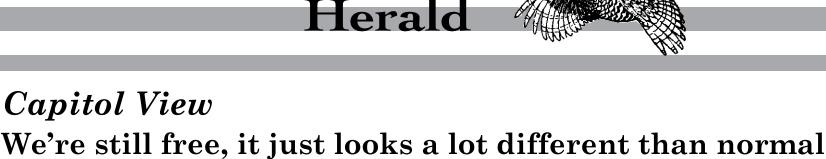
 Light fireworks on smooth, flat surfaces. When lighting fireworks, do so only on smooth, flat surfaces, making sure to direct them away from people, homes, dry leaves, and flammable materials.

Fireworks are best left to the professionals. Consumers who insist on lighting their own should only do so with the utmost caution.



Pat Lunz, Real Estate Broker





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## Letters Thank yous and good byes

Due to the craziness of the times - the masks and the lockdowns and the quarantines – Nadine and I were unable to express our gratitude and properly say our good byes as we leave Wayne. We would like to take that opportunity now.

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We came to Wayne in December of 2004. We leave after 15 years so much richer as a result of your welcoming, your friendship, your generosity, the very fiber of your being. It is wise to not name any names, because for every name that is mentioned, two more are left out, and we regret that, but we are going to name some names, nonetheless. If

your name is omitted, it was certainly unintentional. We would like to sincerely thank

the friends and colleagues at Wayne State College who supported us so strongly right from the beginning – Curt Frye, Lesa Jensen, Eric Schoh, Mike Barry, Tim and Leslie Beebe, Jeff Carstens, Thom Osnes, John Sinninger, Deb Korth, Kevin Maly, Sue Jammer, Rico Burkett, Ryun Williams, Marlon Brink, John Manganaro, Scott Kneifl, Marilyn Yates, Mike Grosz, Marcia Dorey, Leo Ahmann, Kris Fox, Wanda Ryden, Benny Collins, - and those who continued to support us as we depart – Marysz and Steve Rames, Mike Powicki, Steve Elliott, David McMahon, Mitch DeBoer, Jeni Kemnitz, Chad Pitkin, Kevin Armstrong, Lindsey McLaughlin, Shane Drahota, Linda Anderson, Megan Finn, Jay Collier, Deb Lundall, Alex Koch, Kim Depew, Joey Baldwin, Brent Pollari, Jeff Kaminsky, Grant Darnell, Joe Cleary, Shelli Manson, Joni Backer, Muffin Morris, Jason Barelman, Mike Carlson, and David Bohnert.

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My golfing buddies Bill Sharpe, Duane Blomenkamp, Jim Curtis and Ron Carnes.

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Wendy Ping who did the best she could with what she had to work with.

Sadie and Kristen, the 'A' Team, Lexi and Jess.

Marlon Chinn and Dom Consoli. Our mechanics, Wayne and Bryan Denklau at Lutt Oil who kept our vehicles on the road, Brian Beebe who kept them looking good, and Gerek Beebe at Rezurrected Rod who allowed me to dream.

The friends from Wayne Public Schools - Mark Lenihan, Ann Ruwe, Rocky Ruhl, Lori Dickes, Phylis Trenhaile. Dave Hix. Rich Rethwisch, Russ Plager, Terry Beair, Brendan Dorcey, Matt Schaub, Tracy Krusemark, and Pam Anderson.

My TeamMate, Adam Ryden. The media - Kevin Peterson and Mike Carnes from the Wayne KTCH.

My Monday Morning Quarter-

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Things in a post pandemic world are already looking different. No College World Series in Omaha. No Czech Days in Wilbur. No Nebraskaland Days in North Platte. No Uncle Sam Jam in Lincoln. Word on the Nebraska State Fair is expected soon.

It comes as no surprise that folks in the U.S. have told an Associated Press poll that they are more unhappy today than they've been in nearly 50 years. This conclusion comes from the COVID Response Tracking Study, conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago. It finds that just 14 percent of American adults say they're very happy, down from 31 percent who said the same in 2018. That year, 23 percent said they'd often or sometimes felt isolated in recent weeks. Now, 50 percent say that.

The survey, conducted in late May, draws on nearly a half-century of research from the General Social Survey, which has collected data on American attitudes and behaviors at least every other year since 1972. No less than 29 percent of Americans have ever called themselves very happy before.

About twice as many Americans report being lonely today as in 2018. Not surprising given the lockdowns to contain the spread of the coronavirus. There's also been a drop in satisfaction with social activities and relationships. Compared with 2018, Americans are about twice as likely to say they sometimes or often have felt a lack of companionship (45 percent vs. 27 percent) and felt left out (37 percent vs. 18 percent) in the past four weeks.

Louise Hawkley, a senior research scientist with NORC, said loneliness "isn't as high as it could be. People have figured out a way to connect with others. It's not satisfactory, but people are managing to some extent.



In early April, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended that Americans wear a face cloth covering or mask in places where it is difficult to social distance from other people. However, there currently is no federal mandate to wear face coverings. A few states require citizens to wear masks in public places. Other states require essential-business employees and patrons while on premises to wear masks, while some only require employees to wear them.

But even in states with mask mandates, many Americans who say they still live in a free country, are defying these orders despite evidence that suggests widespread use of face masks can greatly limit transmission of the disease, which is thought to occur mainly from respiratory droplets.

U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams said some may feel face cov- wearing? New York University pro-

choice — but if more wear them, we'll have MORE freedom to go out. He said it's a matter of choice. adding he hopes it's made based on the best available/current science. and a desire to do all we can to help others and ourselves and our communities.

More people in urban areas wear masks than do folks in rural communities. In March, 38 percent of Democrats and 24 percent of Republicans said they wore masks at all times. By the second week of June, some 60 percent of Democrats and about 34 percent of Republicans responded they wear masks at all times. That is the largest difference in mask wearing across all demographics, including household income, age, race and gender, said pollster Chris Jackson.

So why the resistance to mask

erings infringe on their freedom of fessor of social and behavioral sciences David Abrams says it may go beyond politics. In times of heightened uncertainty, humans tend to seek a sense of belonging. That cuts both ways. Those who don't wear masks may feel a sense of solidarity, and those that do likely regard it "as an act of altruism and a way

> Americans who choose not to wear masks, Abrams said, "don't want to admit that this is the new normal. They want the old America that they're used to." It may be a reaction (or overreaction) to authority. "There's a certain bravado of being angry and defying requirements to wear a mask," he said.

> In a few days, Nebraskans will be celebrating Independence Day. As you smile behind your mask, just remember you are still alive and still free. Enjoy that!

## Legislative Update

# and Mike Carnes from the Wayne Herald, and Aaron Scheffler from July will be a busy month for Nebraskans

be able to meet and visit with you mitment to build stronger commu-

It is sad and disappointing to not mitment to revitalization and com-



announced the Community CARES program, which offers \$85 million for charities and childcare providers across Nebraska. There are three separate components that can be applied for by those nonprofits and providers who believe they are eligible.

of helping each other out."

Regg Swanson, of Star Physical Therapy Ralph Barclay, who was the ini-

tial reason I chose to come to Wayne State College.

Lou Wiltse of the Greenhouse.

and Ronnie Krusemark, Joyce and and Harper.

And last, but not least, my Friends – you know who you are who I love like Brothers.

We are so grateful for having been given the opportunity to be a part, however small, of your wonderful community. Thank you all so very much for your support and friendship.

I guess I could have asked Kevin just to print the phone book, but I wanted to say THANK YOU! Go Cats!!!

Dan and Nadine McLaughlin

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

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at the county fairs this year. I know the young people work so hard all year long looking forward to showing the rest of us their skills, fine animals, and amazing creations of all sorts. Like so many of you, my family and I would normally be getting ready to visit each fair. I look forward to returning to our county fair traditions in 2021.

One tradition will continue, though it will look a bit different this year. Hoskins will still host its Fourth of July parade at 11 a.m., without the breakfast beforehand. I am delighted to be participating in the parade and will be excited to see any of you who are able to attend.

As we open up our state, we in Nebraska remain positive about returning to a higher level of normalcy even as we continue to practice measures to slow the spread of CO-VID-19 to friends and family members.

Moving forward despite recent events, congratulations are in order for Wayne, Nebraska, which has been recognized and designated as a 2020 Accredited Main Street America program, along with Beatrice, Falls City, Fremont and Grand Island. Accredited status is the top tier of recognition from Main Street America and signifies Wayne's com-

nity through preservation-based development of older and historic commercial districts.

At the state level, Nebraska Tax Commissioner Tony Fulton briefed the Legislature's Revenue Committee along with other senators on the State's tax receipts through May 2020. We continue to monitor and analyze the economic impact of CO-VID-19 on our state as we prepare to reconvene on July 20, 2020.

Even as we consider how to navigate and adjust for economic impact caused by our COVID-19 response, we must also deal with prison overcrowding. In accordance with Nebraska law, on July 1, 2020, the Governor will make an emergency declaration regarding the current overcrowding. That declaration will trigger a series of accelerated reviews by the Parole Board. It is important to note that this does NOT mean the State is releasing inmates indiscriminately. What it does mean is that the Parole Board will continue to put public safety first as it accelerates and holds more frequent parole hearings to consider parole for eligible inmates.

Our country, too, continues to look and move forward. July 1, 2020 marks the beginning date for the United States-Mexico-Canada

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Agreement (USMCA), which replaces the current NAFTA agreement that governs trade in North America. USMCA is important to the United States and the new agreement contains enhancements in Intellectual Property (IP), digital trade and agricultural markets. No state has a greater interest in USMCA than Nebraska, where the governor anticipates USMCA will play a key role in growing our state's economy with its increased opportunities in agricultural, manufacturing, and transportation markets.

When addressing State Chamber members online last week. Governor Ricketts pointed to the three primary principles of USMCA, to 1) maintain market access, 2) reduce tariff and non-tariff trade barriers, and 3) update approaches to biotechnology and bioscience that can help take trade relationships to their next level. Predictability in manufacturing and expanded access to the markets will be accomplished through reduced red-tape, protection of trade secrets, and partnerships in production. All-inall, Nebraska has much to look forward to.

Meanwhile, the state is also addressing immediate needs for recovery. Last week, Governor Ricketts

\$40 million in Stabilization grants are available to provide direct assistance in reopening or stabilizing nonprofits and select providers that have experienced loss or increased expenses due to COVID-19. The grants consist of one time payments of up to \$12,000 per eligible applicant. The application for these grants is June 29, 2020 through July 6, 2020, with award notifications set to go out July 15, 2020.

\$43 million is being made available for competitive Response and Recovery Grants. These grants will be competitively awarded in amounts between \$50,000 and \$2 million. They are designed to support those organizations offering community services including food security, housing, and behavioral health care to underserved populations negatively impacted by CO-VID-19. The application period for the Response and Recovery Grants is July 1, 2020 through July 8, 2020, with anticipated award decisions made by July 15, 2020.

Finally, \$2 million has been set aside for one-time payments to child care providers and centers of worship to assist in providing personal protective equipment (PPE) and cleaning supplies.

Applications and information can be accessed at dhhs.ne.gov/CommunityCares or by calling the DHHS call center at (833) 220-0018.

I remain grateful for the way Nebraskans have worked together through the pandemic and am hopeful as we continue to work together towards our recovery. In District 17, and throughout Nebraska, there is a strong sense of community and it is apparent that we work hard to help ourselves and others live our best lives.

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





## Is it nutrient-dense foods or nutrient-rich foods?

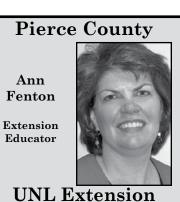
The phrase "nutrient-rich foods" is a consumer-friendly way to describe nutrient-dense foods. The Dietary Guidelines advise consumers to eat a variety of nutrient-dense





A Card Shower is requested by the family of LaRene Miller in honor of her 80th birthday on July 7 Her family includes her sister and brother-in-law, Emily and Larry Haase; 3 nephews, Rick & Mindy of Wayne, Dan & Amy of Omaha and Nick of Wayne; 2 great-nephews, Augie and Kash; 2 great-nieces, Abby and Kierah; brother, Don Schulz (deceased)

and his family in Lincoln She moved here from Norman, OK in 2013 after her husband, Ben, who served in the Air Force for 26 years, passed away in 2008, to be close to her family. Cards may be sent to LaRene Miller, 708 Haas Ave., Wayne, NE 68787



foods and beverages within the basic food groups while choosing foods that limit the intake of saturated foods, shop the perimeter of the groand trans fat, cholesterol, added sugars, salt and alcohol.

Nutrient-dense foods are defined as "foods that provide substantial amounts of vitamins, minerals and other nutrients with relatively few calories." Low nutrient-dense foods supply calories but relatively small amounts of micronutrients and sometimes none at all.

Concern that most Americans are overweight, yet undernourished, has refocused on the longstanding, underutilized concept of nutrient density to make healthier food choices. There is widespread support for nutrient density in sci-



In celebration of John Bowers' 85th Birthday on July 12 his family would like to honor him with a **CARD SHOWER!** Please send birthday wishes: 112 Wilcliff Dr., Wayne, NE 68787 We Love You Dad! Peggy, Sandy, Steve & Scott and Families

industry communities. The nutrient-dense or nutrient-rich food categories outlined by My Pyramid and the Dietary Guidelines include:

•Whole, fortified and fiber-rich grain foods;

colored vegetables •Vibrantly and potatoes;

•Brightly colored fruits and 100 percent fruit juice;

• Fat-free and lowfat milk, cheese and yogurt; · Lean meats, skinless poultry,

fish, eggs, beans and nuts. To enjoy these nutrient-rich

cery store. These are common, everyday foods that are easy to find in local markets. They are affordable, especially if purchased in season or locally.

Smart choices are the foods with the lowest amounts of solid fats or added sugars: for example, fatfree (skim) milk instead of whole milk and unsweetened rather than sweetened applesauce. Also, consid-

entific, academic, government, and er how food is prepared. For example, choose skinless baked chicken instead of fried chicken and choose fresh fruit instead of a fruit pastry.

Consumers need to choose foods according to nutrient density so they can get the most nutrition for their calories. With sedentary lifestyles and poor food choices, many Americans exceed their caloric needs without meeting their nutrient requirements for B vitamins, vitamins A, C and E, calcium, magnesium, zinc and iron.

The Nutrition Facts label is a guide to help consumers make the most nutrient-rich food choices while staying within their daily calorie budget. Read labels on packaged foods and look for Nutri-Facts posters and brochures for fresh foods such as produce, fish and meat to help select foods that provide the greatest nutritional "punch."

Eating a wide variety of foods that are nutrient dense will provide all the nutrition needed for a healthy life.



Caption This!

The Wayne Herald invites its readers to send in their best captions in our new Caption This! photo contest. Each week we'll bring you a new photo. Submit your best captions on The Wayne Herald's Facebook page and we'll publish the winning caption. The June 18 winning caption is on Page 3C.

# Baby Davie has lots of family\_

Baby Easton Todd Davie, who was born Jan. 19, 2020 in Brookings, S.D., has lots of family to spoil him.

His parents are Drew Davie and Kortney Keller, originally of Wayne. Drew is a 2020 graduate of SDSU in Brookings, S.D. and Kortney is a senior at SDSU.

Grandparents are Heidi (Johnson) Keller of Wayne, Klinton and Stephanie Keller, of Omaha, Jackie (Boyle) Davie of Wayne, and Randy Davie of Wisner.

His great-grandparents are Scott and Robin (Reese) Johnson of Wayne, Tim and Rita (Ahlers) Keller of Wayne, and Michael and Sheryl (Martinson) Boyle of Allen.

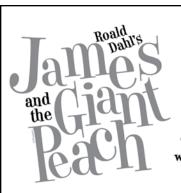
Great-great grandmothers are Dorothy (Harder) Johnson of Wayne, Jan (Mewis) Reese of Stanton and Gaynell (Rockholm) Keller of Naper.





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Five generations of the Keller family include (from left) great-grandfather Tim Keller. great-great grandmother Gaynell Keller, grandfather Klinton Keller, mother, Kortney Keller, holding baby Easton.



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Above left (from front row, left), five generations of the Johnson family include: great-grandfather Scott Johnson and great-great grandmother Dorothy Johnson holding baby Easton. Standing, grandmother Heidi Keller and mother Kortney Keller.

Above right, (from front row, left), great-grandmother Robin Johnson and great-great grandmother Jan Reese holding baby Easton, along with with Heidi and Kortney Keller.

## Happy Fourth of July

In observance of Independence Day, we will be closing at 4:00 PM Friday, July 3rd and closed Saturday, July 4th.

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## **Church Services**

church for the latest updates on service times, activites and other worship opportunties available. Also, anyone with updat- BAHA'I FAITH ed information about services is asked to contact the Wayne

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To celebrate Bob Chapman's 70th Birthday on July 14, the family is requesting a CARD SHOWER

Cards can be sent to: Bob Chapman, Wakefield Health Care Center, Room #216, 306 Ash Street, Wakefield, NE 68784

Note: Please contact your Herald (402) 375-2600.

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1002 West 2nd Ave. (402) 369-4227 or (402) 922-0314 Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman or Gary Weddel

Every Sunday: Devotions, 10:30 a.m. - Open to all religions and spiritual convictions. Prayers from all faiths welcome. Investigate spiritual concepts and the relation of life and death.

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

#### FAITH BAPTIST **Independent - Fundamental** 208 E. Fourth St. -375-3413 (Pastor Jim Scallions) Sunday: Sunday school, Worship,

Evening service suspended until further notice.

#### FIRST BAPTIST 400 Main St.

375-3608 (Douglas Shelton, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and

children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669 www.fpcwayne.org

(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor) Sunday: Worship service canceled. Check our Facebook post for written meditation.Watch for further developments. For those who don't have internet access, watch your mailbox.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona, LC-MS

57741 847th Road, Wayne (Rev. Timothy Booth, pastor) (402) 640-5115) cell phone

Sunday: Worship service at 8 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Stanton; Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger; Worship service at 11 a.m. at First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. Pastor Nick Baker,

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tecost. Communion. Online/TV Worship, 9 a.m. Wednesday: WA-CAM meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Trustees, 6:30 p.m.; Finance/Council, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study via Zoom with Communion, 9 a.m.

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grace@gracewayne.com (402) 375-1905) (Stephen Ministry cong.) (Pastor Michael Buchhorn) (Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)

Saturday: Family Communion, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship Services, at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Online worship opportunities also Pastor Nick Baker available. Online Sunday School lessons being recorded. Monday: Elders, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.;

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

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

#### parish@ stmaryswayne.

Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Confessions, 4 p.m.; Mass 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Mass will continue to be livestreamed on YouTube. Monday: Mass, 5:15 am. Other activities taking place p.m.; Hispanic Prayer Group, 6 p.m. via Zoom meetings at this time. Tuesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Confirmation, 10 ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC a.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.

#### Allen

Sunday: Worship Service canceled (Pastor Clark Jenkinson) until further notice. Follow the ser-

### Sunday: Fifth Sunday after Pen- UNITED METHODIST

Sunday: Worship service and Sunday School canceled until further notice. Service available on You-Tube.com.

#### Carroll.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Fifth Sunday after Pentecots. Pastor available for comminion at 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 202 Ericson Street, Carroll

and evening worship suspended activities at the church are canceled Sunday: Fifth Sunday after Pente- Facebook. Wednesday: Adult Bible until further notice. Wednesday: until further notice. Saturday: cost. Communion. Worship on Face-

#### Concord\_

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Pastor Willie Bertrand) Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn) Sunday: Worship service, 10:30

### Dixon.

(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) Sunday: Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 10 a.m.

PEACE EVANGELICAL **CHURCH** Sunday: Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m. Services also availabe on the radio, TV and online at various times.

## Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550 email:

WakefieldCC@Outlook.com **Contact - Melvin (Butch)** Mortenson, (402) 369-1681 **Pastor Kobey Mortenson** Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service suspended until further notice.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. e-mail: wakecov@msn.com Jill Craig, Pastor Sunday: Morning Worship, 10

Meal Menu-

(Week of July 6 – 10)

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 dber-

trand@cityofwayne.org

for information. Staff will be avail-

able between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

sliced white bread, strawberries &

bananas, tomato juice.

ple carrots, peaches.

ry topping.

Monday: Homemade beef stew,

Tuesday: Oven baked chicken

Wednesday: Fish sandwich on

home made bun, macaroni salad,

Italian peas, cheese cake with cher-

Thursday: Tater tot casserole,

Friday: Ham balls, scalloped

potatoes, butter beets, dinner roll,

seven layer salad, mixed fruit, ba-

hindquarter, mashed potatoes &

gravy, wheat dinner roll, diced ma-

Study canceled until further notice.

#### **IMMANUEL LUTHERAN** 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Divine Worship, 9:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

#### SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

(Patti Meyer, Pastor) Saturday: Worship suspended until further notice. Effective Sunday, July 5, in-person worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Service will continue to be available on Facebook. All other activities suspended until further notice. Wednesday: No midweek 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\_

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

vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Communion offered from 9:20 a.m. to 10:10 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.; The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that.; Church Council, 11:45 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study live on Facebbok or at the church, 7 p.m.

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN (Parish Minister, **Glenn Kietzmann**) Sunday: Service of the Word, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street (Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors) Sunday: Worship on Facebook, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study at 2 a.m.; Service also broadcast live on p.m. and 7 p.m., via ZOON

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Family Communion, 6 p.m.; Junior High Zoom meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Call 402-375-1922 to schedule an appointment with Diane

FIRST LUTHERAN Transitional Pastor Deb Valen- Hoskins\_ tine) (402) 635-2461 502 S. Highway 9, Allen

vice on Facebook.

### (Pastor Cathy Cole)

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JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1110 East 7th St. www.jccwayne.org. 375-4743 (Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Children's programing suspended until further notice; In person Worship services, 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 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 oslc@oslcwayne.org Pastor Jim Splitt

Saturday: Worship service canceled until further notice. Sunday: Worship services at 10 a.m canceled until further notice.; however, the service will be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday - Friday: All



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Lunches

#### **Senior Center** WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (July 6 – 10) Congregate

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 pm. Drive up to the circle drive and a staff member will deliver them to your vehicle. If you are unable to get to the school and need a meal delivered 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.

nana muffin. Note: At press time, the menus for the week of July 6-10 were not available. hidden pear salad.

New Arrivals

STOLTENBERG - Cory and Darian Stoltenberg of Carroll, a son, Layton John, 8 lbs., 12 oz., born June 16, 2020. Sibling is Legend, 3. Grandparents are Verlyn and Holly Stoltenberg of Carroll.

## Smith calls for Angels in Adoption nominations

Congressman Adrian Smith (R-NE) opened nominations this week for the 2020 Angels in Adoption Award for Nebraska's Third District.

Angels in Adoption, a project of the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute, provides members of Congress the opportunity to honor an individual or entity from their districts for extraordinary contributions on behalf of children in need of homes.

"In times of hardship, we can be heartened by those doing good works in our communities such as the families in the Third District who open their homes to children in need. The 2020 Angels in Adoption Award will seek to highlight those serving our community and the love they provide to youth in need of adoption and foster care. I look forward to reviewing the nominations."

To make a nomination, please visit AdrianSmith.house.gov/AngelsinAdoption. Nominations must be received by Friday, July 10.

## Wanted ... Church news

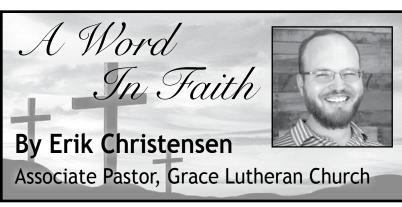
The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches.

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

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



# Never lost alone -God is always with you



During my 31 years of life I nave been blessed.

Maybe I haven't always been quick to see all the ways that God was blessing me in my life at the time, but looking back on different things I know in my heart that the above statement is true. I was blessed to experience some things people never have the opportunity or courage to do. I was blessed to go skydiving like I wrote about in a previous edition of this paper. I was blest to swim with sharks, and right about now you might be saying to yourself this guy is crazy! I won't dispute that, because maybe I am a little bit, but let me tell you that those few minutes in that water were thrilling! Terrifying, yes, but thrilling!!!

And I have also been blest to travel quite far across this world. and I have a collection of sand in my office that reminds me of some of the best places that I have been. And each step along the way I have encountered a lot of people. People who have shared similar experiences with me, and I have also encountered people who have had different experiences than I have. I have tried to learn about other cultures, and I have gotten lost in some foreign countries where I was not sure who or even how to ask for help. But every time I knew it was going to be ok. Why? Well it is simple. It was because I was NEVER LOST ALONE, there was always someone right beside me!

And no I am not talking about the high school English teachers who took me on my first trip to Germany. I'm not talking about my dad or sister who travelled with me on a few occasions through Spain and Austria. I'm not even talking about school friends with whom I had the privilege to trapes around Ireland. France, and Guatemala. Because as awesome as it was to go see all these other countries with friends and family, there was always someone even bigger, stronger, and better right by my side. And it was God! He was with me, and that is something that I learned loved you so much that He went to the cross, and laid down His life for you. He loves you so much that after being dead and laid in a tomb for three short days He rose again.

And He loves you so much that He has gone to prepare a place for you where when He comes to bring you to it, it will be unlike anything we have ever experienced! He loves you so much that He wants you to be with Him forever, and that is why I know that we are NEVER LOST ALONE!!!

You see that is something in which we can all find comfort and rest! That is something that turns our most painful experience into a reason to sing and dance with joy! Why? Well, because when we can understand that this world is not our permanent home, we understand that our Savior has a plan of something far greater to which He can't wait to bring us.

Most of us get about 80 or 90 years in this place if we are lucky, and some extraordinary folks might make it to see their one hundredth birthday! But no matter how long we have on this world, one day we are all going to be called home, and we aren't going to be asked how many times we travelled throughout Europe. We won't be asked how many countries or continents we have ever visited. We won't even be asked if we have placed our foot in all 50 states within our own country

Earthly things won't matter at that point. What will matter is whether we did or didn't know the love of Christ. He will ask you if you believed that the only thing that could save you from your sin was His blood and His sacrifice, and He will ask you if you believed in Him through the gift of faith!

And that reminds me of one last thing that I noticed throughout my trips around the world, and that was the state of churches in different countries. I particularly loved going to Cathedrals

A few years ago, I spoke at a conference for women physicians. My talk opened with a simple question. What organ does the heart supply blood to first? It was a deceptively simple question, but the room was silent as they all pondered what they thought was a trick question. Various answers came in, but they were all wrong. Everyone else tried to guess what the most important organ would be that would receive the blood first. They tried to deduce which organ was physically the closest to the heart.

The next slide in my talk was a picture of the heart from an anatomv textbook and there I showed the answer. The heart feeds itself first. The very first blood vessels that branch off the heart at the aorta are the coronary arteries. These are the blood vessels that feed the heart and are the ones that, when blocked, cause a heart attack.

This was not a talk about anatomy, and it wasn't a lesson in physiology. It was a conference on self-care. No one has ever called the heart a selfish organ. We call someone who is generous and kind as someone who has a "big heart". The heart's energy to help, we often feel selfish. sole purpose is to supply oxygenat-

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# First Communion celebration

Originally scheduled for late April, First Communion for second grade students was held June 28 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Second graders and their immediate family members were able to be a part of the celebration. Those receiving the sacrament included (front) Jesus Vargas, Claire Walsh, Blake Heithold, Jesus Ozuna and Juan Galindo. (middle row) Louie Severson, Merrick Miller, Adalyn Hays, Alayna Carlson and Madison Kolbeck. (back row) Molly Allemann, Kennedy Rubendall, Harley Poland, Cordell Valladares, Maya Lucas Zarate and Nextly Jinez De La Rosa. They are pictured with Father Jeff Mollner and Father Jerry Connealy. Teachers for the group were Mary Brady and Barb Vargas.

# The Prairie Doc Getting to the heart of the matter

ly to come back later when the de-

(Photo by Clara Osten)

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## **CITY OF WAYNE** PET REGISTRATION **RENEWAL MONTH**

Starting July 1 thru July 31, 2020 all pet registrations must be renewed for all dogs and cats within the city limits of Wayne. Registration fees during this period will be \$6.00 per dog or cat. Current proof of rabies vaccinations will be needed at time of licensing. Licenses can be obtained at the Wayne Police Department 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. On or after August 1, 2020, all pet registrations will be considered delinquent with an increased fee of \$21.00 per pet. Non compliance could result in a court appearance for failing to license your pets.



ed blood to the entire body, and it beats constantly from before we are born until the moment we die. The only way it can do this is by taking care of itself and making sure its needs are met first. Yet when we think of taking time for ourselves or saying "no" to someone's request

there is a blockage in a vessel, it blood for long enough, that part of causes pain. Sometimes people ig- the heart dies. If a large enough arnore this pain and push through. ea of the heart dies, then the heart Sometimes the pain goes away, on- cannot effectively pump blood to the mands on the heart grow stronger.

enough blood flow to an area, or If the area of the heart is starved for

See Prairie Doc, Page 4C

from an incredibly young age.

The truth is that I owe my faith to my family who made sure on a weekly basis that I was in church. Sitting beside my grandparents and parents listening to the pastor preach about the love that someone I had never even met before had for me. The love that someone I had never seen in person, had for a little scrawny, glasses wearing kid from Hamilton, Texas! The love that a stranger had for a wacky, lost and hurting soul!

And the awesome part was that this same love that He had for me, well it turns out that He has that love for the entire world too! He has that same love for starving kids in Haiti! He has that same love for the orphans in Guatemala! He has that same love for those who are poor in Belgium! The simple truth is that He loves all of His creation, and especially all of the human race that He has made!

And let me tell you that if you are a human being then you are part of that race that God LOVES! If you have breath in your lungs, if you have blood pumping through your heart, if you have dreams at night, and you have plans in the morning God loves you! He loves you so much that He sent His only Son, Jesus Christ, into this world to take away your sin. He

in Italy, Germany, and France. One particularly striking thing about all of these churches to me was how ornate and how beautiful the architecture, statues, and stained glass designs really were! But the thing that really struck me was that in most of the places there was not another person around! They were often completely empty. The outside was beautiful. The paint and the designs, but the most important thing was missing. People. People were not there! What I learned from that was that we can have all the outward trappings of life exactly right, but if we neglect the heart of the matter then we have missed the truth all together! We can put on airs all day long and pretend that everything in our world is just okay, but if we get rid of the love that a man who was born over twothousand years ago has for all of

us then nothing matters. You see the only way forward in this world, and the only way to

eternal life is through the narrow door who is Jesus Christ! Amen! Word in Faith is a collaboration of Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers (WACAM), an organization partially funded by the Wayne United Way.

because we do not have the time or When the heart does not have

(Caption by Trudy Kramer)

## **Caption This!**



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ALLEN COMMUNITY CEN-**FER NEWS** July 2020 Newsletter By Nancy Kelly Director

Happy 4th of July! My hope is that everyone will be able to spend time with their loved ones over the upcoming holiday. I also hope you will be safe during your celebrations. Hopefully we will have weather that will allow us to enjoy some fireworks!

Thank you to everyone who continues to order meals. Our meal numbers are very good, so keep the orders coming! We will continue to have curb-side pick up or home delivery for meals during the month of July. The following statement is from the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging based on the guidelines set forth by Governor Ricketts.

"Based on information received wonderful day!

partments; senior centers are not to reopen for congregate services in Pie, Hashbrowns, Green Beans Phase III. The senior centers continue to provide home-delivered and to-go meals and other III-B services that we have encouraged your center to provide at this time. We will address this once again when Phase IV is activated (and we know its directed health measures) or until the Governor specifically addresses se-

nior centers." I want to thank Michael Foods and the Koch family for their donations. Also continued thank you to our board members for all their help in delivering meals. They have been great!

Allen Community Center, Inc. is here to assist the community and its members any way we can. If you or anyone you know needs assistance with anything please call!

To our patrons and community members having birthdays or anniversaries in July, I hope you have a





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#### Wednesday, July 1- Hamburger

Weekly menu

Thursday, July 2- Salmon, Potato Wedges, and Oranges

Friday, July 3- Biscuits & Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, and Sausage

Monday, July 6- Chicken & Noodles, Peas, and Pears

Tuesday, July 7- Pork Chops. Mashed Potatoes, and Corn

Wednesday, July 8- Liver or Hamburger, Diced Potatoes, and Green Beans

**Events** 

Thursday, July 2- FROGS Saturday, July 4- Independence Day

Tuesday, July 7- FROGS

**Birthdays** 

July 2- Dwaine Oswald

Anniversaries

July 5- Rob & Joy Bock CONSOLIDATED ALLEN

SCHOOLS NEWS Best Shooting School Basket-

ball Camp- July 6, 13, and 23 Best Basketball will be hosting

a basketball camp for students in 4th-12th grades that attend Allen Consolidated Schools or Emerson-Hubbard Public School. The camp will be held on July 6, 13, and 23 at both the Allen and Emerson-Hubbard school gymnasiums. Students going into grades 4th-7th will have their camp from 4-5 p.m. on the scheduled days. Students going into grades 8-12th will have their camp from 3-4 p.m. Visit allenschools.org for more information and to download a registration form. Students must be enrolled at either Allen Consolidated Schools or Emerson-Hubbard Public Schools to attend this camp

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS **Events** 

July 5 8:30 a.m. FLC Outdoor Worship 10:15 a.m. CLC Outdoor Worship

July 6 7 p.m. FLC Council Meeting

#### Birthdays

July 2- Cheyenne Keil and Sarah Beach

July 6 - Garrett Tramp

## Lions Eye Bank has new leader

After 30 years as the Executive Director of the Lions Eye Bank of Nebraska, L. Christi Kjar has announced her retirement as of June 30. The Lions Eve Bank of Nebraska was established 60 years ago, and Kjar has led the organization for half its existence.

"I am so proud of the organiza-

our and have come Husker Harvest Days, Farm **Progress Show canceled for 2020** 

have turned to the Farm Progress boost productivity and profit for their operations. However, for the first time in its history, the show won't go on. In the best interest of their visitors, exhibitors, partners and staff, Farm Progress has made the difficult decision to cancel both shows in 2020 due to rapidly changing conditions related to the COV-ID-19 pandemic.

Show management had confirmed earlier that the two shows would be operated differently with physical distancing a requirement, along with other health and safety changes to the events.

While state and local officials had expressed support for both shows, Don Tourte, Senior Vice President, Farm Progress said that in a very short time it became apparent that the situation across the US had rapidly changed.

"We have been working with officials in Iowa and Nebraska for our

## Emerald ash borer confirmed in Kearney

the tree to die. EAB-infested ash

trees will exhibit thinning or dying

branches in the top of the tree, S-

shaped larval galleries under bark,

D-shaped exit holes and suckers

(along the trunk and main branch-

Cass, Dodge, Douglas, Lancaster,

Otoe, Sarpy, Saunders and Wash-

ington counties remain under a

quarantine, first issued in 2016 and

updated in 2018, which includes

prohibiting ash nursery stock from

leaving the quarantine area and

regulating the movement of hard-

wood firewood and mulch, ash tim-

ber products and green waste ma-

terial out of guarantined areas.

Quarantines are put in place to re-

duce the human-assisted spread of

EAB into non-infested areas. NDA

and USDA staff work with the pub-

lic and impacted industries to en-

sure compliance of quarantines.

NDA will make any updates to the

state EAB quarantine this fall, af-

ter adult flight is over and trapping

The Nebraska EAB Working

has been completed.

riculture (NDA) in partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), confirmed emerald ash borer (EAB) in a tree in Kearney. Kearnev Park and Recreation staff discovered the tree on a street terrace and reported it to NDA. This is the first detection of EAB in Buffalo County, and the first find outside of eastern Nebraska. EAB, an invasive beetle that attacks and kills ash trees, was first found in Omaha in 2016.

"As more people recognize the signs and symptoms of EAB in ash trees and as EAB continues to move, we can expect to find additional infestations in Nebraska," said NDA Director Steve Wellman. "By monitoring for EAB, creating quarantine orders and teaching home owners and communities how to help slow the spread of this destructive pest, NDA and the Nebraska EAB Work Group have given people more time to prepare for the arrival of EAB and develop plans for disposing of and managing infested trees."

EAB is a small, metallic-green beetle that is about half an inch Group, which includes NDA, the long. The larvae of this wood-boring USDA, Nebraska Game and Parks Nebraska Forest Services' website insect tunnel under the bark of ash and the Nebraska Forest Services, at nfs.unl.edu/nebraska-eab. trees, disrupting the flow of water offers the following suggestions to

#### For more than 65 years, farmers shows, and we appreciate the sup- that our exhibitors and suppliers port they expressed for us to hold Show and Husker Harvest Days for the events," Tourte says. "They the latest information about new are critical partners to us, and we products and tools they can use to are all disappointed to not host the events this year, but feel confident that this is the right decision for our community."

One of the key features of both shows is their attraction to visitors from across the country, and across the globe.

"Within days of our commitment to hold both farm shows, more than half the United States saw a significant spike in new cases of CO-VID-19. We have a multi-generational audience that travels from all across the country and around the world to attend the shows and based on that we felt it better to reconsider the traditional show for 2020 to prioritize the safety of all. Our community's safety is our prior ity, always," said Matt Jungmann, Events Manager for Farm Progress.

"Within the next two weeks tents and other work would be underway on site. We had to make a decision based on the current landscape so

The Nebraska Department of Ag- and nutrients, ultimately causing help prevent the human-assisted spread of the insect:

wouldn't potentially waste valuable

time and resources," Jungmann

said. "While we are hopeful that

case numbers throughout the coun-

try will decrease soon, we felt com-

pelled to make a proactive decision

on our community's behalf, given

A virtual experience was already

being planned as an extension to

the live event. Jungmann explained

that while a virtual event won't give

growers the true "tire kicking" ex-

perience of being at the show, the

events team is gearing up to deliver

a robust and dynamic digital expe-

and we'll have more information in

the coming weeks about how our

virtual experience will be expand-

ed," Jungmann says. "We have 400

acres of corn at two sites that have

to be harvested. Ground that must

be tilled. We're looking at all of our

options to ensure we keep our com-

munity connected and engaged."

"Market factors are changing fast,

rience.

the information we have today."

·Use locally-sourced firewood burning it in the same county where you purchased it, as EAB can easily be moved in firewood.

·Consider treating healthy, highvalue ash tress located within a 15-mile radius of a known infestation. Treatment will need to be continually reapplied and will only prolong the tree's life, not save it. Trees that are experiencing declining health should be considered for removal.

·If you are in a non-infested county and think you have located an EAB infestation, report it to the Nebraska Department of Agriculture at (402) 471-2351, the Nebraska Forest Service at (402) 472-2944 or your local USDA office at (402) 434 - 2345.

Additional information on EAB including quarantine information. can be found on NDA's website at: nda.nebraska.gov/plant/entomology/eab/. Additional information on EAB and Nebraska-specific recommendations for homeowners and municipalities can be found on the

## NSP encourages safe driving as traffic volume increases

Travelers are hitting the road in "People are traveling more as per hour or more. In the 30 days priening, as of Monday, June 22.

greater numbers as the state con-things open up," said Colonel John or to that (April 26 - May 25), trooptinues to move into a new phase of Bolduc, Superintendent of the Ne- ers cited 129 such excessive speed-COVID-19 response. Most Nebras- braska State Patrol. "There are ers. ka counties are now in Phase III of things we can all do to make sure Even with the decrease, June we have a safe summer here in Ne- 2020 has still had more citations for braska: watch your speed, avoid distractions, never drive impaired, use caution in construction zones, follow traffic safely laws, and always buckle up." As traffic volume has increased, the rate of excessive speeding on Nebraska roads has somewhat decreased. In the past month (May 26 - June 25), troopers have cited 83 speeders for driving at 100 miles

driving 100 miles per hour or more than any month in 2019.

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lenges by evaluating and preparing quality corneal tissue for transplantation and adapting to the everchanging needs of the surgeons we serve as new, better techniques in eye surgeries have developed" said Kiar. "Over the last 30 years, we have had over 3,300 corneal donors who gave the gift of sight to over 6,200 people."

Kjar will still be involved with day to day activities on a part-time basis for the remainder of 2020, but Thomas Neal took over as the Chief Executive Officer beginning July 1. Neal has many years in the nonprofit arena, most recently as the **Executive Director for Help Medical** Equipment.

"I am excited to lead the Lions Eye Bank of Nebraska into the future, continuing where Christi left off. We have some great things planned regarding expanded services as well as opportunities for research, in partnership with various organizations and universities," Neal said. "I want to ensure that our focus moving forward is to provide a lasting, positive impact on the vision needs of people everywhere while celebrating our donors, who gave so unselfishly through eye donation."

To become a registered donor, please go to EyeBankNebraska.org, or simply mark yes to organ, tissue and eye donation on your driver's license or state ID.

The Lions Eye bank of Nebraska is a 501(c3) non-profit. The Eye Bank serves as the vital link between donors and recipients in providing the precious gift of sight. Donation of eye tissue allows corneal and scleral transplantation resulting in enhanced lives. The cornea is the clear tissue that covers the colored part of the eye. Light passes through it, reaching the retina, giving sight. Genetic conditions, illness or injury may result in scarring or clouding of the cornea that can result in vision impairment or blindness. Donated cornea tissue may be used to restore vision.

Nebraska State Troopers continue to report an increase in traffic throughout the state, which corresponds with figures reported by the Nebraska Department of Transportation (NDOT). The latest NDOT stats show that traffic volume increased last week to within 10% of the 2016-2018 average, up from 35% below previous years' average in the week of April 12.

Troopers will continue to patrol Nebraska roads throughout the summer months to enforce traffic laws and assist motorists in need of help. If you see a dangerous driver. or need assistance, call \*55 or 800-525-5555 to reach the NSP Highway Helpline.

## Nebraska State Fair to focus on youth development, including 4-H events

Nebraska 4-H events will be front events cancelled in light of concerns remain the same. and center at the 2020 Nebraska State Fair.

voted Tuesday to shift the focus of the 2020 Nebraska State Fair to emphasize youth development opportunities, with some other exhibits, activities, concerts and other

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rest of the body and the person may die of a heart attack.

We need to follow this example in how we treat ourselves. We need to take care of ourselves - emotionally, physically, and spiritually – before we can take care of others. If we ignore this and take care of our needs last, our ability to care for not only ourselves, but others will suffer. Be like the heart, tirelessly giving and kind to the entire body, but most importantly ensuring that the giving and kindness applies to you first and foremost.

Jill Kruse, D.O. is part of The Prairie Doc team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, S.D. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc library, visitprairiedoc.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.

about COVID-19. Specifically, 4-H and FFA events will be the focus of The Nebraska State Fair Board the 2020 fair, which is scheduled to take place Aug. 28 through Sept. 7 in for the public to view and will also be Grand Island.

> Nebraska 4-H and Nebraska State FFA issued a joint statement praising the decision:

"Nebraskans have always been supportive of the education of our young people. The focus of the 2020 Nebraska State Fair on 4-H and FFA is another example of our state looking toward the future by celebrating the success of our youth. We are thrilled to have the opportunity showcase the work of Nebraska's next generation of leaders."

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. At the same time, Extension professionals began planning for the possibility of adapting events for both county fairs and the Nebraska State Fair to adhere to health directives.

While many details have yet to be finalized, some decisions about what tion, with one in three - a total of 4-H and FFA events will look like at the 2020 Nebraska State Fair have been made. These include:

take place on separate weekends, with the 4-H shows taking place the first weekend of the fair and FFA shows Labor Day weekend.

·Youth dairy events will be held jointly on Labor Day weekend.

·Entry quotas for livestock will ing program."

·All livestock will be released upon completion of showing.

·Static exhibits will be on display shown virtually.

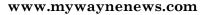
•There will not be an admission fee for the 2020 Nebraska State Fair.

Extension professionals and partner groups are still working out the details of what livestock shows, public speaking and other live events. and static exhibits will look at this year's fair. Nebraska Extension will continue to work with the City of Grand Island, the State Fair Board, the district health department, and other partners leading up to the fair. More information may be found at 4h.unl.edu.

"We've got an opportunity to showcase youth in an amazing way, and we are thrilled that our youth have the support of our fair board and our governor," said Kathleen Lodl, Nebraska 4-H program leader. "Nebraska families are going to get an amazing 2020 State Fair.'

Nebraska has one of the highest 4-H participation rates in the naover 140,000 - youth engaged in the program statewide.

"Youth who participate in 4-H · 4-H and FFA livestock shows will develop independence, problemsolving skills, leadership skills and lasting friendships," Lodl said. "4-H helps shape our future generations in a multitude of positive ways, and today's decision shows that Nebraska recognizes the value of this amaz-



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# Technology, good deeds are topics of column

We tuned into Quarantine Tonight a bit late and found we were missing the Duffy Belorad orchestra; all dressed up in white shirts & bow ties, and playing the music from the Fifties! For my part, they could be on every night. They look so good, and they sound like it, too.

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It's hard for me to talk about how lush and green it looks around here; the trees and bushes, the day lilies, the grass. When I know how dry it is in Wayne county. The friend in Randolph drove to Hastings over the weekend and reports that corn is curling everywhere she looked.

My cousin was here for a glass of lemonade this afternoon, on the way home to Lake View, Iowa, from his farm south of Waco. He reports that his renter is running four pivots,, all from his cell phone! Since I have



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

don't have to, thanks to humidity. I guess we are too close to the Platte here. Also, they are talking about a a bunch of college students got todust cloud from the Sahara on the weather news. Does that seem possible?

We've had the first BLTs, and some delicious cantaloupe. My mouth is watering to think of the sweet corn that will soon be here. And I'm waiting on my friend to show up with rhubarb; she said she would, so I'm trying to be patient.

When there aren't any ball games to watch, and the news all seems to be about a virus and the protests, we have to find things to be thankful for. The latest Parade magazine focused on all the kind deeds be-

trouble even finding contacts in ing done, some small, some huge, mine, that's hard for me to imagine. while we stay distanced from each I admit we don't go outside if we other and when of a certain age, stay home! I guess the one I was proudest of was on the NBC news; gether to put the farmers with excess vegetables and milk in touch with food banks and others who can distribute to those who might go hungry. We knew there had to be a way, right? And it turns out there is; again, thanks to technology.

> Goodness, I've just learned to use Zoom in the last couple of months, so the things they are doing are way beyond my ken, but I salute them for their efforts. Any time we can connect people in need with those who have goods to give, it's a good thing, right?? Stay cool, stay safe, be well!

## Stars, Strolls, & S'mores' events to be held in July and August

The Norfolk area is full of opportunities to explore the nature of Nebraska.

The Nebraska Game & Parks Commission, the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, and the Norfolk Area Visitors Bureau want to help area residents discover area trails, lakes, and wild places while highlighting the unique opportunities nighttime offers with their Moon Walk event, "Stars, Strolls & S'mores."

Traci Jeffrey, Director of the Norfolk Area Visitors Bureau, said, "The purpose of the moon walk is to provide a family-oriented activity that introduces the cultural and natural history of our area trails and lakes."

The Moon Walks are held on Wednesday evenings close to the full moon and begin at 7:30 p.m. Most Moon Walks last for 1-2 hours. Each Moon Walk starts with a short introduction of that evening's program, followed by a stroll to the designated presentations.

The July event will be held on Wednesday, July 8 at Verges Park in Norfolk. Presentations will include Birds, Caves, Monarchs and Migration.

The August moon walk will be Wednesday, Aug. 5 at Maskenthine Lake, north of Stanton. Presentations will include Mothing and Owls.

Julie Wragge, LENRD Information & Education Specialist, said, "The evening usually wraps up with s'mores around the campfire. However, due to COVID-19, there will not be a campfire, but a 'take home' snack instead. We're very sorry for the change and we hope to have the campfires back next year."

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines will be followed, and the events will be limited to the first 75 people.

## Managing bull fertility prior to the breeding season

By Kacie McCarthy, UNL Cow-Calf Specialist

As we prepare for the breeding season or for those in the midst of the breeding season, it is important to think about how we can manage bull fertility and understand critical factors that can impact fertility. There are many factors that can

affect sperm production; however, the main factors that can decrease sperm production are disease, fever, injury, and extreme environmental conditions. We must keep in mind that spermatogenesis, the production of sperm, is a 61-day process in bulls; therefore, it will take upwards of 60 days to have normal sperm again following an injury/insult. Therefore, it is important to monitor and identify if a bull has experienced frost bite, or any other injury to the scrotum/ testis.

In order to ensure our bulls are prepared for the breeding season, bulls should be tested approximately 4 to 6 weeks prior to the breeding season. The test that is performed is the Breeding Soundness Examination (BSE). The American Society for Theriogenology has developed minimum guidelines for a bull to pass a BSE. A veterinarian will evaluate the bull on the following criteria: a physical examination, scrotal circumference measurement, and evaluate semen quality for motility and morphology. To successfully complete a BSE, a bull must have at least 30 percent sperm motility, 70 percent normal sperm morphology, and a minimum scrotal circumference based on age. Bulls meeting the preceding minimum requirements are classified as satisfactory potential breeders. If a bull does not pass one of these tests, he is either classified as a classification deferred (meaning it is recommended that the bull be tested again) or as an unsatisfactory potential breeder. The physical examination portion of the BSE determines the bull's physical capabilities of successfully breeding a cow. A bull must be able to see, smell, eat, and move normally to successfully breed cows. Sound feet and legs are very important because if they are unsound, this can result in the inability to travel and mount for mating. Evaluating bull body condition during the winter and prior to the Hartington Tree LLC Tree Trimming, Removals & Transplanting TREES for SALE Evergreen Shade Ornamental Spring is coming! Time For Planting 605.260.1490 Yankton Hartington 402.640.6369 east SD and Northeast NE! & Kyle Hochstein - Licensed Arb w.hartingtontree.com Claussen & Songs Keith Claussen, Owner UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS **RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL** NEW INSTALLATIONS REPAIR ON ALL BRANDS SPRING TURN ON FALL BLOW OUTS LICENSED, INSURED, BONDED FREE ESTIMATES



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breeding season is just as important as evaluating your cows. More information on meeting nutritional needs for your bulls can be found in a recent article, "Evaluating and Preparing Bulls in Advance of the Breeding Season".

The scrotal circumference tells us the testicular mass and as it increases, so does the daily production of high-quality sperm. Scrotal circumference is also an important measure since it is directly related to the onset of puberty in the bull and his female offspring.

Semen quality includes ejaculate volume, sperm cell motility, and sperm cell morphology. Sperm motility is evaluating the percentage of spermatozoa in an ejaculate that has progressive (headfirst) movement. Sperm morphology is calculated by evaluating the percentages of normal spermatozoa and sperm with abnormalities, and sperm morphology can have larger impacts on cal veterinarian about performing pregnancy success. Research from breeding soundness exams in your Wiltbank and Parish (1986) re- herd bulls. In conclusion, herd bulls ported that bulls with 80 percent have a large influence on many asor more normal sperm had greater pregnancy rates compared to other bulls. Therefore, selection of bulls with greater normal sperm can increase overall pregnancy rates in a herd. It is important to remember that substandard nutrition, extreme environmental temperature, and disease can reduce semen quality, and the quality of semen from a single bull may change over time. One other factor that is not evaluated in a BSE that can impact bull fertility is known as libido. Libido refers to the desire to mate and has positive effects on pregnancy rates. Libido can be evaluated by closely watching a bull after introducing him to a cow herd. Is he more interested in detecting cows that are in estrus, or in finding food in the bunk or in the pasture? Also keep in mind that with younger bulls,

during the first 5-7 days and 7-day men quality. Theriogenology. 25: intervals is recommended to monitor mating activity and capabilities. Overall, bulls with diminished libido may require rest and recuperation during a competitive breeding season.

Another factor to consider is bull social behavior. Under natural service conditions, the social ranking of bulls within the herd hierarchy can influence reproductive performance. Dominance is expressed more strongly in older bulls (i.e. 3 to 4 years of age and older) and is more related to seniority than any other factor. We may see the effects of dominance having greater impacts when we have lower bull to female ratios and limited estrus activity within a herd. Keep in mind that dominant bulls may impregnate more cows and therefore, subordinate bulls may have limited reproductive performance and fewer calves. Conversely, if dominance is associated with low semen quality or low sex drive, then herd fertility may be compromised.

Overall, it is important to remember that over time, the semen quality of an individual bull will change. and periodically evaluating a bull's mating ability and libido should be considered. Consult with your lopects of an operation including profitability, calf crop, and genetic improvement. With 90% of beef cows in the United States bred by natural service, managing bulls to optimize breeding performance is important. References Wiltbank, J. N. and N. R. Parish. 1986. Pregnancy rate in cows and 779-783.

## NDA confirms Vesicular Stomatitis case in horse - horse, cattle owners advised to take precautions

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) has confirmed a case of Vesicular Stomatitis (VS) in a horse in Buffalo County. The horses on the infected premises have good biosecurity measures with can take up to an additional seven been quarantined. At present time, one additional horse on the premises is also exhibiting VS symptoms. All animals on the infected premises will be quarantined for at least 14 days after the onset of lesions in the last affected animal.

VS is a viral disease which primarily affects horses and cattle, but can also affect sheep, goats and swine. The disease is characterized by fever and the formation of blister-like lesions in the mouth and on the dental pad, tongue, lips, nostrils, hooves and teats. When the blisters break, there is usually salivation and nasal discharge. As a result of these painful lesions, infected animals may refuse to eat and drink, which can lead to weight loss. There are currently no USDAapproved vaccines for VS.

Vesicular Stomatitis is primarily transmitted through the bite of infected black flies, sand flies and midges," said State Veterinarian Dr. Dennis Hughes. "There are

things livestock owners can do to

reduce flies and other insects where

animals are housed, but, until

freezing temperatures move in and

kill the insects that spread the vi-

rus, VS will continue to be a threat

Hughes went on to say, "Since VS

like tools or tack, we want livestock owners to be aware and practice course in five to seven days, and it their animals, particularly with an- days for an infected animal to reimals that may comingle with others.

To help prevent the spread of the disease, Nebraska has import restrictions for livestock coming into the state from states that have confirmed VS cases. If you are considering moving an animal into Nebraska from an affected state, please call (402) 471-2351 to learn more about the importation order.

VS also affects exports. Individuals from Nebraska transporting animals and animal products to other states and countries should contact index.html. the destination state/country to

can also spread by contact between learn about their import requireanimals and by shared equipment, ments before transporting animals.

"The virus itself usually runs its cover from the symptoms," said Hughes.

Although humans can become infected when handling the affected animals, it rarely occurs. To avoid human exposure, people should use personal protective measures when handling affected animals.

VS is a notifiable disease. Individuals or practitioners who suspect or have concerns about VS should contact NDA at (402) 471-2351. For more information on VS. visit: nda nebraska.gov/animal/diseases/vs/

# **Digging Up Plants -Root Assessment**

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in Nebraska."

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When we are out looking at our fields, it's always a good idea to bring along a shovel. Early in the season, a small garden shovel works well, but later in the season (V6+ corn), it's best to have a full-sized shovel or spade. We will use that shovel to dig in areas we are missing a plant to see what went wrong. We will also use it to dig up plants that appear stunted or off-color to compare the root systems to plants around them or in betterlooking areas.



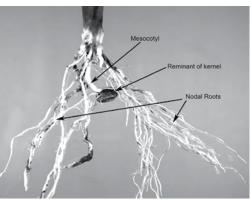
Bv Tim Mundorf **CVA Nutrient** Management Lead, **Guest Writer** 

Early in the season, I like to look at the depth of planting by digging up a corn plant and evaluating

it. I then set the crown of that young plant at 34 inch on my tape measure and measuring the distance down to the seed. The crown tends to set at approximately 34 inch below the soil surface, the distance from the seed to the crown  $+ \frac{3}{4}$  inch is my planting depth.

I also want to assess early root development. Some questions to ask are: 1) Do the roots and crown have a healthy white color? (diseases) 2) Are the roots growing away from the plant in all directions and

approximately at a 35 to 45-degree angle? (compaction issues) 3) Is there any obvious feeding from insects or nematodes? Look for insects in the soil around the roots as you dig up the plants. Wireworm, seedcorn grubs, maggots, and



cutworm are common early-season pests.

When you see plants that are behind in emergence, those are good ones to dig up to compare to your more mature plants. Does the reason for the late emergence become apparent when the plant is dug up? Sometimes its uneven planting depth, unusual plant development underground, or crop stover pinned into the seed slot.

If you are happy with what you are seeing underground early in the season and you have a good stand with even spacing and emergence, you are well on your way to a good crop.

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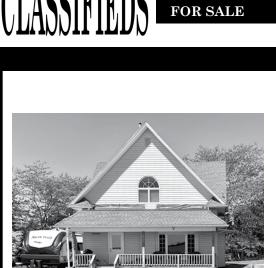
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Tradition 2 story farm house w/ pasture! Located just outside of Laurel, down the road from the golf course. 5 Bedroom, 2 1/4 Bath, 2 car unattached garage. Many updates! Full basement to create lots more room. Bedroom and laundry on the main floor. Beautiful front porch to sit out & enjoy country living! Small pasture for livestock or horses. L-2000402

# - ACREAGES FOR SALE -



57680 862nd Road, Wayne -12+/- Acres - \$330,000

BEAUTIFUL Acreage! 4 Bedroom, 2 Bathrooms. All original wood running through the home. Acreage comes with pasture, feed yards, a barn, and a nice machine shed. Lots of privacy and beauty with this one. \*Bonus-fully finished building. L-1900446

## 57651 877th RD - Dixon 10+/- Acres - \$273,900

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## - NEW LISTING -



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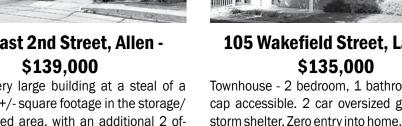




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#### NOTICE OF MEETING

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There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, July 13, 2020 at 5:30 P.M. at the Airport Terminal. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current. is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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

Individuals requiring sensory interpreter accommodations. including services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire. City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting.

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

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 14, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. in the Library/Senior Center Conference Room. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Library.

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(Publ. July 2, 2020) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE WAYNE GREEN TEAM

There will be a virtual meeting of the Wayne Green Team Tuesday, July 14, 2020 at Noon. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Citizens have the right under the Open Meetings Act to attend all meetings of public bodies. Pursuant to the Governor's Executive Order No. 20-03, this meeting will be held by video/telephone conference. Members of the public may attend this meeting electronically by visiting the City's website at cityofwayne org for more information.

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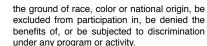
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p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting. Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. July 2, 2020) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF DUSTY ROSE BOUTIQUE, L.L.C.

Notice is hereby given that Dusty Rose Boutique, L.L.C., a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its initial designated office at 86337 562 Ave, Randolph, Nebraska 68771. The initial agent for service of process of the Company is Andrea Gubbels, 86337 562 Ave, Randolph, Nebraska 68771

**Dusty Rose Boutique, LLC** (Publ. June 25, July 2, 9, 2020) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF LYDIA H. THOMSEN, Deceased

Estate No. PR 20-22

Notice is hereby given that on June 5, 2020 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and Denise Dixon, whose address is 1835 Aspen Street, Gering, Nebraska, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 25, 2020 or be forever barred.

#### (s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Prepared and Submitted by:

Molly J. Miller, #25613 ADAMS & SULLLIVAN, P.C., L.L.O. 1246 Golden Gate Dr., Suite 1 Papillion, NE 68046 Telephone: (402) 339-9550 Facsimile: (402) 339-0401 Email) miller@adamsandsullivan.com (Publ. June 25, July 2, 9, 2020) ZNEZ

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#### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF TENTINGER DAYCARE, LLC

Notice is hereby given Tentinger Daycare, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 606 N Pearl St, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. The company's registered agent is Ann Marie Tentinger, 606 N Pearl St, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. (Publ. July 2, 9, 16, 2020) ZNEZ

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#### UNLESS YOU ACT YOU WILL LOSE THIS PROPERTY

To: MICHAEL BELT; LYNDA BELT; OCCUPANTS IN POSSESSION OF 802 LINCOLN STREET, WAYNE, NE 68787; AMY K. MILLER, TRUSTEE; ANN ARMSTRONG O'DONNELL; AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM SOME INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED BELOW.

- 1. On March 13, 2017, the following real property was sold by Wayne County delinquent taxes. On that date, INA GROUP, LLC bought the property at the sale. BASIL LAND HOLDINGS LLC purchased and took assignment of the Tax Certificate from INA Group on September 19, 2019.
- 2. The property is described as:
- a. Address: 802 Lincoln Street, Wayne, NE 68787 b. Legal Description: South 83 feet of
- Lot 8 of Bressler and Dearborn's Subdivision of Block 3, Britton & Bressler's Addition to the City of Wavne, Wavne County, Nebraska (the "Real Estate").
- 3. The taxpayer names and in whose names the tax assessment is made are: Michael Belt and Lynda Belt.
- 4. The amount of the taxes represented by Tax Certificate No. TS170012, assessed the 2015 taxes is: \$1,802.89 Subsequent taxes may have been paid and interest may have accrued as of the date this notice is signed by the Purchaser.

Please be advised, pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. § 77-1831, that the issuance of a tax deed is subject to the right of redemption under Neb. Rev. Stat. §§ 77-1824 to 77-1830. The right of redemption requires payment to the county treasurer, for the use of such purchaser, or his or her heirs or assigns, of the amount of taxes represented by the tax sale certificate for the year the taxes were

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> BASIL LAND HOLDINGS LLC By: Ryan C. Dorcev. #25748 13575 Lynam Drive Omaha, NE 68138 402-505-4124 Fax: 402-513-6483 (Publ. July 2, 9, 16, 2020) ZNEZ 1 POF

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#### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF GAYLORD A. PFLANZ,

Deceased

Case No. PR 20-21 Notice is hereby given that on June 12,

2020 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said deceased, and that Timothy A. Pflanz, whose address is 1324 W. Stonegate Drive, Sioux Falls, SD 57108 and John Pflanz whose address is 907 Nebraska Street, Wayne, NE 68787, were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 18, 2020, or be forever barred

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

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(Publ. June 18, 25, July 2, 2020) ZNEZ

**ORDINANCE NO. 2020-1** AN ORDINANCE AMENDING WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE VII TRAFFIC PARKING, CODE, CHAPTER 78

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Section 1. That Title VII Traffic Code Chapter 78 Parking, Section 78-126 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(A) No person shall, at any time, park a vehicle upon the following described streets or parts of streets:

All of Lloyd Court from the southerly line of Brooke Drive to and including the entire circle The east side of the centerline of Vintage Hill Drive from the north line of East 14th Street north to a point 125 feet north of the north line of Adam Drive

The east side of the centerline of Eastview Drive from the north line of Poplar Street to the south line of Sycamore Street

The east side of the centerline of Ada Drive from Sunnyview Drive to the north line of Poplar Street

The east side of the centerline of Hillside Drive from the north line of East 7th Street north to the city limits

The east side of the centerline of North Main Street from the north line of East 7th Street north to the south line of East 14th Street

The east side of the centerline of Claycomb Road from the north line of East 14th Street north to the city limits

The east side of the centerline of Providence Road from the north line of East 7th Street north to the south line of East 14th Street

The east side of the centerline of Lilac Lane from the north line of East 10th Street north to the south line of Hillcrest Road

The east side of the centerline of Pine Heights Road from the north line of East 7th Street north to the south line of East 10th Street

The east side of the centerline of the north south alley west of Walnut Street from the north line of East 10th Street north a distance of 150 feet

The east side of the centerline of Logar Street from the north line of East 7th Street north to the south line of East 10th Street

The east side of the centerline of Nebraska Street from the north line of East 7th Street north to the south line of East 10th Street

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The east side of the centerline of Angel Avenue from the north line of East 10th Street to the north line of Gail's Way

The north side of the centerline of East 10th Street from the north-south alley between Walnut Street and Windom Street to the west line of Walnut Street

The north side of the centerline of East 10th Street from the east line of Main Street east to the west line of Logan Street

The north side of the centerline of East 7th Street from the east line of Main Street east to the city limits

The north side of the centerline of 14th Street between the east boundary of the Wayne State College Technology Building Lot on the quarter section line east to Claycomb Road

The south side of the centerline of Aspen Street from the east line of Claycomb Road east to the city limits

The south side of the centerline of Eas 14th Street from the east line of Providence Road east to the city limits

The south side of the centerline of Poplar Street from the west line of Ada Drive to the west line of Providence Road

The south side of the centerline of East 10th Street from the east line of Main Street east to the east line of Providence Road.

The south side of the centerline of East 10th Street from 221 feet east of the east line of Providence Road east to the west line of Hillside Drive

The south side of the centerline of Hillcrest Road from the east line of Walnut Street east to the point where Hillcrest Road turns south and then on the east side of the centerline to the north line of East 10th Street

The south side of the centerline of Poplar Street from the west line of Hillside Drive to the east line of Eastview Drive

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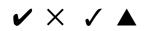
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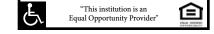
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The family of Jerry Sperry wishes to extend our heartfelt thank you for the visits, food, cards, memorials and calls during Jerry's illness and since his passing. To Fathers Jeff Mollner and Jerry Connealy for their hospital and home visits and their many prayers. To Hospice nurse, Terri Munter's constant assistance. She was our angel of mercy! To Hasemann Funeral Home for their professional and personal assistance. To the St. Mary's Knights of Columbus members who helped us this past winter with the snow removal and to our neighbors who are true neighbors. Rita - Jeff - Jim & Bill and families



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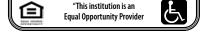
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The west side of the centerline of Pine Heights Road from the north line of East 7th Street north for a distance of 25 feet

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The west side of the centerline of the north-south alley west of Walnut Street from the north line of East 10th Street north for a distance of 150 feet

The south side of the centerline of Summerfield Drive from the east line of Centennial Road to the west line of Industrial Drive.

The north side of the centerline of Summerfield Drive from the east line of Centennial Road to the west line of Industrial Drive.

The west side of the centerline of Industrial Drive from the north line of East 7th Street to the south line of Summerfield Drive

The east side of the centerline of Industrial Drive from the north line of East 7th Street to the south line of Summerfield Drive.

(B) Appropriate signs shall be placed to advise the public of these prohibited parking regulations

Section 2. The original Section and any other sections in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication or posting, as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of June, 2020.

ATTEST:

City Clerk

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Mayo

(Publ. July 2, 2020) ZNEZ

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