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The Wayne Herald

Thursday, September 24, 2020 144th Year - No. 52

Daily updates, video and more on the Web at www.mywaynenews.com

Traffic fatality reported in early hours Saturday

According to a press release from the Wayne County Sheriff's Office, at approximately 3 a.m. on Sept. 19, the Wayne County Sheriff's Office responded to a traffic collision on Highway 35, approximately one-half mile east of Wayne. It was determined two vehicles had been involved in a collision. Stephanie Garza, of Wakefield, was pronounced deceased at the scene. The driver of the second vehicle, and the passenger in Garza's vehicle, were transported to medical facilities for treatment of their injuries. Lack of seat belt usage and alcohol are considered contributing factors in the collision.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office was assisted at the scene by the Nebraska State Patrol, Wayne Police Department, Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, Providence Medical Center, and the Wakefield Fire Department.

The collision remains under investigation.

Campaign underway to raise funds for Majestic Theatre

By Clara Osten
clara@wayneherald.com

Since opening on Dec. 11, 2010, there have been 154,140 tickets sold to movie-goers at the Majestic Theatre in Wayne.

The theatre has shown 2,203 movies, averaging approximately 70 patrons per showing. However, since mid-March of this year, there have been no movies at the theatre, thereby eliminating nearly all revenue needed to run the theatre.

A fundraising capital campaign is set to begin in October to raise money to help keep the theatre operational, including keeping the lights on and paying salaries.

"If the theatre is to remain viable in Wayne, it will require community involvement," said Ken Marra, one of the current members of the theatre board.

Efforts have been taken during the last six months to raise funds, including the showing of two outdoor movies at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, the sale of concessions at the theatre on a regular basis and having concessions available at events such as Bressler Fest.

Marra said that while details are being worked out, the theatre is working on re-opening on Thursday, Oct. 8 with hopes to provide a family movie that weekend.

Seating for the movie will be limited and those attending will be ushered to their seats with social distancing practices in place.

In addition to Marra, other members of the board are Jill Brodersen (chair) Galen Wisner, Jeaney Harris, Jen Thomas, Holly Doring and Yasuko Taoka.

Board members stress that the capital campaign is designed to raise funds to keep the 501C3 non-profit theatre open.

They also want to dispel rumors that the theatre paid for the recently completed mural on the north side of the theatre. That mural was paid for through the City of Wayne's art budget.

Marra also shared a number of other facts about the theatre and the costs of operation. These include:

In 2019 the theatre showed 17 of the top 19 grossing movies in the U.S.; the theatre intentionally shows a higher portion of children's movies and Disney will not allow the theatre to show opening weekend movies on a Thursday. This means if the theatre is showing a Disney movie on opening weekend, the theatre is closed on Thursday.

The theatre's operating margin comes primarily from concession sales as the theatre keeps less than half of the \$5 ticket price. In fact, Disney keeps up to 80 percent of the ticket price for some of their movies.

The average movie-goer in Wayne spends \$3.75 on concessions, with the highest average coming during the showing of children's movies.

Theatre board members hope that enough funds are raised through the upcoming capital campaign to sustain the theatre for several years so another fundraising effort is not needed in the near future.

Those wishing to make a contribution to the fundraising campaign can contact Galen Wisner at (402) 375-0862 or send a donation to P.O. Box 132, Wayne, Neb. 68787.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Governor Ricketts visits Wayne, celebrates Ace grand opening

Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts had his work cut out for him on Friday when he took part in the Ace Grand Opening. Instead of a ribbon, the governor sawed a board in half as Wayne Area Economic Development Director Luke Virgil (left), Assistant Store Manager Melissa Urbanec, Mayor Cale Giese, store owner Steve LeGrand, Store Manager Brandon Hall and Geoff Rozovics look on.



(Contributed photo)

Providence Wellness Center director Heidi Keller (front row, far left) presents a check to Jesse Titiml, who was joined by son Ayser, daughter Liberty and wife Val during the presentation. Money raised from the Chicken Run 5K went to the Titiml family to help defray the costs of Jesse's cancer treatment.

PMC hosts second largest Chicken Run in its history, raises funds for one of their own

By Sarah Lentz
editor@wayneherald.com

Everything about the Wayne Chicken Show was different this year, including the annual Chicken Run 5K. 2020 was the first year the race went virtual, the first time it wasn't held in conjunction with the actual Chicken Show and it was the first year some of the racers were international.

The 5K race always serves as a fundraiser for something or someone in the Wayne

community or surrounding area, but this year, it was a cause near and dear to the hearts of organizers at Providence Wellness Center and Providence Medical Center - raising funds for IT director Jesse Titiml, who was diagnosed with an aggressive form of leukemia in February.

"He originally fainted while he was at work at PMC on the 24th (of February), so I got the call when he was in the ER," Jesse's wife Val said. "Treatment began on Feb. 28. It was very aggressive and they (his doctors)

wanted to attack it, as aggressively and quickly as possible."

In years prior, the entire Titiml family got involved with the Chicken Run, but Val said they had no idea the fundraiser this year would be for Jesse.

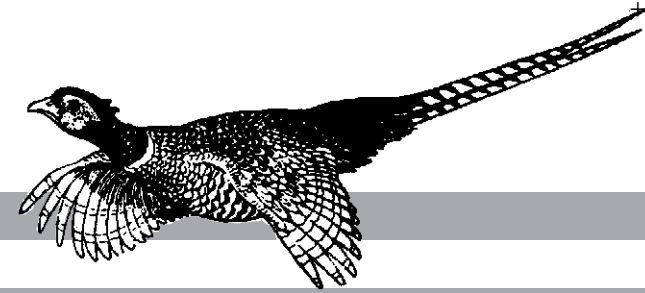
"I actually didn't even know," Val said. "My daughter and I do the Chicken Run every year and then my husband and my son help direct runners where to go. I got a text from my friend that said '(Did) you know this year's Chicken Run is for Jesse?' I said,

oh, I did not know that."

This year, due to COVID-19 precautions, the Chicken Run was held virtually and runners could track their own times between July 25-31. This also allowed people from, as it would turn out, all over the country and beyond to participate. Not only were there runners from 20 different states, there were also runners from Guam and Jesse and Val's native country, Palau.

Record

The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

Earlyne R. Murray

Earlyne R. Murray, 86, of Wayne, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2020 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.



Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Fr. Jerry Connealy officiated. Burial was in St. Anne's Catholic Cemetery at Dixon.

Memorials may be made to the family for later designation.

Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Earlyne Rachel Murray was born May 16, 1934 near Dixon to Earl and Rachel (Isom) McCaw. She was raised in the Dixon area where she met the love of her life, Harold. Earlyne married Harold Murray June 19, 1954 at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon. The couple lived near Dixon until moving to Wayne in 1960. Earlyne worked for the Wayne State College food service for

20 years. She and Harold retired at the same time so they could enjoy the things they loved to do together such as gardening, camping and fishing. She loved family gatherings. Whether it was opening pheasant weekend or a holiday, she loved cooking for a crowd. Everyone remembers going to her home and being welcomed with fresh homemade buns and soup. Her cinnamon rolls, butterfinger dessert and scrapple were always the must haves. Her back door was always open for visitors.

Survivors include her children and their spouses, Dennis (Linda) Murray of Wayne, Sherry Murray of Papillion, Loren Murray of Valentine, Tamie (Chuck) Thomas of Marathon, Iowa, and Cheryl Murray of Omaha; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Harold on Oct. 13, 2006; son, Kevin on Oct. 12, 2004; two sisters, Lee Jean (Kerry) Hanson and Sandra (Pat) Thompson.

Pallbearers were David Murray, John Murray, Phillip Thomas, Reid Murray, Joe Rohacik, Kevin Hart, Mike Allington, Brent McKinney, David Black and Dillon Bartels.

Gaylen B. Jackson

Gaylen B. Jackson, 92, of Allen, died Saturday, Sept. 19, 2020 at Regency Square in South Sioux City.



Services were live streamed and held at the Allen United Methodist Church Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Memorials may be directed to the Jackson family for later designation. Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Gaylen B. Jackson was born Oct. 16, 1927 on a farm west of Allen to Ben and Inez (Emry) Jackson. He attended country school through the eighth grade and graduated from Allen High School with honors in 1944. Gaylen married his high school sweetheart, Carol Geiger, on March 1, 1947 at First Lutheran Church in Allen. He began farming with horses and milking cows on the family farm west of Allen. The loves of his life included his family (and he was proud of every one of them), animals, especially horses, farming, fishing, camping, and playing 500 and Some

"R" set cards. Another hobby of his was reading. In fact, he probably read every Louis L'amour book, some of them more than once. The inscription on his retirement watch was - "Kids, Cows, and Corn". Gaylen and Carol traveled to all 50 states, Canada, and Mexico. Over the years, Gaylen served on various boards and committees in the Allen community and was an 80 year member of the Allen United Methodist Church.

Survivors include Gaylen's wife of 73 years, Carol; their children, Carol Jean Stapleton of Allen, Dale (Loretta) Jackson of South Sioux City, Kathy (Larry) Boswell of Allen, Kim (Tony) Gattis, of Arlington Va.; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; one brother, Jerry (Libby) Jackson of Heber Springs, Ark.; nieces; nephews; and many relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Dwaine Jackson in infancy and Gene (Evelyn) Jackson; one sister, Mary Lou (Duane) Koester; and one son-in-law, Jim Stapleton.

Pallbearers were Gaylen and Carol's grandchildren, Lanny Boswell, Greg Stapleton, Ben Jackson, Kelly Boswell, Carla Dickens, Jay Jackson, Tammy Jackson and Tracey Jackson.

Evelyn L. Herbolzheimer

Evelyn L. Herbolzheimer, 95, of Pierce, formerly of Winside, died Sunday, Sept. 13, 2020 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.



Services will be held Friday, Sept. 25 at 10:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce. The Rev. Gordon Bruce and Vicar Travis Henry will officiate. Visitation will be held Thursday, Sept. 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk.

Memorials may be directed to the Winside Rescue Squad, Pierce Rescue Squad or family choice.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Evelyn L. Herbolzheimer was born Sept. 25, 1924 in Norfolk to Ernest F. and Minnie (Sellin) Pfeil. She attended country schools near Hoskins and Winside. She was confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. She did domestic work for families in Norfolk and in area communities. Evelyn married

Edgar Schreiner on Nov. 23, 1952 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Evelyn and Edgar farmed near Pierce. Evelyn married Eldon Herbolzheimer in August of 1971 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. They operated the Farm and Garden Center and Greenhouse in Pierce for several years. Evelyn was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside and Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce and the Ladies Aide at both churches. While living in Winside, Evelyn was a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, a member of the Neighboring Circle Club and various women's clubs. She enjoyed playing cards, vegetable and flower gardening.

Survivors include her daughter, Diane (Tom) Rappe of Richfield, Minnesota; son, Mark (Maria) Schreiner of Rapid City, South Dakota; four grandsons, Jacob Rappe, Chad (Cathy) Schreiner (great-granddaughter, Charlie), Brandon (Jana) Schreiner, and Derek Schreiner; nieces and nephews. She is also survived by Shirley and the late Jim Stacy and family, Bob and Patty Herbolzheimer and family, Pam and the late Larry Herbolzheimer and family, Delwin and Karen Herbolzheimer and family; and special friend, "Toots" Albers.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Edgar Schreiner; husband, Eldon Herbolzheimer; brother, Marvin Pfeil; and granddaughter, Erin Rappe.

Pallbearers will be Joseph Mundil, Dean Mann, Scott Taylor, Jeff Magdanz, Tom Meyer and Ralph Saegebarth.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Baddorf Congeniality winner

Dan Baddorf was recently named the second quarter Congeniality Award winner by the Wayne Ambassadors. Baddorf has worked for KTCH/KCTY for 45 years. The award was presented during Chamber Coffee, which was hosted by the radio station.

Cars-N-Carroll Show & Shine set for Sept. 27

The seventh annual Cars-N-Carroll Show & Shine will be held Sunday, Sept. 27 on Main Street in Carroll.

The event runs from noon to 4 p.m. There is no entry fee and the event is free and open to the public.

Over 200 entries were part of the show in 2019.

Registration starts 9:30 a.m. and the event is open to any make/model of vehicle.

Door prizes, food, vendors and live music by Dave Merkel One Man Band and Highway 33 are part of the day's activities.

A Kids Show & Shine will be held at the park for youth age 2 to 10 years old.

Additional details can be found on the website at carsncarroll.wixsite.com/cars-n-carroll

The event is funded in part by a grant from the Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Blood drive held in Allen

For over 15 years Allen and surrounding communities have been supporting the local blood bank, LifeServe Blood Center, at the community blood drives coordinated by Sharron Puckett.

The blood drive was held Sept. 10 to help the blood center keep units on hand for hospital patients across the tri-state area as we enter a busy holiday season. Several donors showed their support for saving local lives by donating blood. LifeServe Blood Center was able to collect eight units of blood saving up

to 24 local lives.

The following donors were recognized on their milestone donations: Joseph Collins - one gallon, and Kevin Hill - 11 gallons.

"Thanks again to everyone who showed support for the local blood bank and we look forward to seeing you next time, be sure to text 'LIFESERVE' to 999-7777 to make your next appointment and we look forward to seeing you next time," said Allison Wegner, LiveServe Blood Center Territory Representative.

Candidates should be mindful of placing campaign signs

Candidates are asked to be mindful of state and local laws guiding the placement of campaign signs. Secretary of State Bob Evnen says, "We are moving into the business time of election season. While campaign teams are eager to place signs in the most visible locations they must ask permission of landowners to avoid complaints of nuisance and trespassing on property."

Campaign teams need to know the guidelines for signs to avoid public violations as well. Campaign signs have started to appear in places they do not belong, such as state rights-of-way. These include intersections, medians, shoulders, road entrances, and exits, sidewalks and ditches. It is a matter of public safety.

The Nebraska Department of Transportation (NDOT) does not want drivers becoming distracted by signage and they need to ensure the safety of employees who mow and maintain these right-of ways. In rare cases signs are permitted in rights-of-way, those must be approved in advance by NDOT.

Local ordinances also restrict the placement and size of campaign materials. Violation of local sign ordinances may result in a fine.

Secretary Evnen emphasizes that campaign teams and candidates should become acquainted with the rules in order to avoid fines or sign removal by NDOT. "As we move into the busiest part of elections when debating, campaigning and early voting begins, it is impor-

tant to know the rules for signage," Evnen said.



Explaining the process

Providence Medical Center Physical Therapists Andrea Blecke, Molly Redden and John Miller were guests at a recent Wayne Kiwanis meeting. The three talked about a procedure known as dry needling. The PMC Therapy Department recently began offering the service to patients.

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Sept. 17	74	42	—	—
Sept. 18	72	43	—	—
Sept. 19	78	52	—	—
Sept. 20	79	53	—	—
Sept. 21	81	54	—	—
Sept. 22	82	56	—	—
Sept. 23	87	56	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 1.71"
Yr./Date — 16.36"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberperks will be held Friday, Sept. 25 will be held at Serenity School of Massage, located at 120 West Second Street. The coffee on Friday, Oct. 2 will be hosted by the Wayne Area Legacy Fund. It will be held at the Majestic Theatre. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Food Truck

AREA — The next Wayne Food Truck food distribution event for those in financial need will be Saturday, Sept. 26 at Journey Christian Church in Wayne. The church is located at 1110 East Seventh Street. Food distribution begins at 10 a.m. and those receiving food are asked to arrive by 9:30 a.m. The event will continue until all the food has been distributed. Those receiving food will remain in their cars and volunteers will put pre-boxed food in vehicles. Volunteers are always welcome. For more information, contact the First United Methodist Church at (402) 375-2231.

Life Chain

AREA — The annual Life Chain event will take place in Wayne on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the corner of Seventh and Main Streets. Those attending are asked to pick up signs at 2:20 p.m. and stand 20 feet apart on the sidewalk. Attendees may bring a lawn chair if desired.

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. A variety of fresh produce, homemade baked goods, jams and other farm-fresh items are available for sale. It is located on the southwest corner of the Wayne County Courthouse. Vendors are welcome and may obtain a permit by contacting the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240.



216 E. 7th Street, Wayne, NE
402-375-2922

FLU SHOTS



Flu Shots are now available. Please call ahead to schedule times.

Front door will be open, but we are still asking customers to utilize the drive-through if possible.

Legislative Update

Albrecht talks COVID-19 during legislative break

Things having calmed down a bit in the state's Capitol, for this week I thought it best if we take some time to talk COVID.

It is time we talk about COVID-19 a bit. A lot has happened since the first news of COVID-19 in February brought American evacuees to Omaha from a Princess cruise ship quarantined off the coast of Japan due to an outbreak of COVID-19. A natural veil of concern blanketed Nebraskans, along with our fellow Americans, as we watched while the experts at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) once again stepped up to treat and analyze an infectious disease. We saw UNMC's well-trained staff and top-notch medical professionals care for the ill as they assessed the severity and risk of COVID-19 to the rest of us. By Feb. 25, UNMC began conducting clinical trials of treatment for the infection.

So much has happened in the months since this all began. Reaction to COVID-19 and the fears that it would overwhelm our healthcare systems throughout the nation brought a nationwide push to "slow the curve."

Hygiene standards became the most frequently uttered words of the day. "Wash your hands frequently." "Avoid touching your face." "Social distance six feet apart." "Stay home if you feel ill."

We began to see businesses where human contact could not be avoided closed. Companies sent staff to work from home. The Nebraska Legislature recessed out of an abundance of caution and, like many of my colleagues, I had my staff work from home as well.

Time has brought information and technology that has helped us all get a handle on what the virus is really about. As we have seen the virus spread, we no longer place ill patients in bio-containment at UNMC. We keep a close eye on the number of hospital beds, Intensive Care Unit (ICU) beds, and ventilators that are available as we work to safely re-open businesses and schools throughout the country.

As a nation, we have implemented quarantine and self-isolation recommendations, travel bans, and hygiene standards. Our health departments have issued guidelines to help businesses and schools re-open and to put Americans back to work. This has taken much longer than any of us expected, but there is light at the end of the tunnel.

The Governor moved all but one county into Phase 4 of the state's re-opening plan. My office receives daily reports about the number of COVID-19 cases, including positive and negative test results. The figures are important as we see our schools and communities re-open and continue to monitor our healthcare system.

At the national level, updated reports from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) are released at 3 p.m. daily. The country has seen an increase in numbers at times, including with recent school and business openings, but continue the downward trend that began after peaking in mid-July.

Nebraska continues to follow the trend seen at the national level, and has also seen an uptick since college campuses started opening the first week in September. The increase in



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

positive tests being reported out of college campuses, though certainly adding numbers, has not greatly impacted the positivity rate, which has remained fairly steady at around 9.5 percent to 9.6 percent. The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), reports that the Nebraska statewide COVID-19 case total as of 5:45 p.m. CT Sept. 18 is 40,387 since March 20, including 466 new cases this past Friday, and 442 deaths, with no new deaths reported on Friday. A total of 30,509 Nebraskans diagnosed with COVID-19 have since recovered.

I am watching District 17 COVID-19 numbers closely as our community businesses and schools re-open and as youth sports and family gatherings for weddings, fu-

nerals and other events increase in frequency. Northeast Nebraska Public Health reports that as of September 18, 2020, Thurston County had 281 positive cases, with three of those reported throughout the previous week. Wayne County has seen 128 total positives, with nine of those reported throughout the previous week. By far, the number of positive tests is coming from the 20 to 29 year-old age group.

Since the sharp increase from 246 to 1,654 in Dakota County positive cases between April 26 and May 30, workplace modifications and disbursement of information in a number of languages has helped to slow the spread of the virus. A review of monthly numbers reveals approximately 100 to 120 positive tests per month as the county has been re-opening, with the most recent increase of 148 new cases between Aug. 30 and Sept. 20.

Even as we work through COVID-19, flu season is quickly moving in. Flu vaccines are available through local health departments and at pharmacies. Those at high risk may also be advised by their physicians to get a pneumonia vaccination, especially with the respiratory risks associated with the COVID-19 virus.

My office and I will continue to monitor the case numbers in all three counties in District 17 and continue to communicate with employers, schools and community leaders in the District, and consult with the Governor's office and officials at DHHS. I will keep District 17 residents informed through my weekly updates and local community events.

As always, it is of great importance that I hear from my constituents to effectively do my job as your voice in the Legislature. I encourage

you to contact me and I look forward to hearing from you. You can reach me by phone at (402) 471-2716 or by email at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov.



Fishing together

By MIKE RENNING
mikesportshome@yahoo.com

The Darling Wife and I recently took our second trip of the summer to our family cabin nestled in the middle of the Black Hills of South Dakota, where better to social distance than in the middle of the forest.

Granted, trips to Hill City, SD, which claims to be the "Heart of the Hills" got a little sketchy as Hill City was hosting a Brew, Wine and BBQ contest which congested the entire downtown area with thousands of beer drinkers, wine tasters and barbecue lovers.

Sounded like a lot of fun but not worth the risk.

We did down our masks and go to the grocery store on the edge of town, but it was far from the downtown...well, mess.

At any rate, to continue with the story, another great avenue for social distancing is fishing - specifically, shore fishing.

Fishing itself is social distancing as it is considered rude to be next to another person fishing on the shore, virus or not.

None of the rest of the cabin dwellers wanted to fish so I headed out on my own to enjoy a beautiful day at a lake.

I got myself situated, tossed some bait in the water and settled back to enjoy the scenery.

Soon after I arrived, a minivan pulled up and I glanced up to see who my new neighbors would be.

I began to think I was at the circus watching the clowns as little person after little person crawled out of the minivan trailed by what was apparently, Mom and Dad.

Four little people. I would estimate between a few months and seven years-old, a teenage-looking daughter, and a Mom and Dad (who quite frankly, looked very young to have a teenage daughter).

The rambunctious column reached the lake, a couple of the young people stopped and waved at me as they arrived.

Dad was hauling what looked to be a Cabela's section full of poles, tackle boxes, bait and a cooler - in one trip.

The kids patiently waited as Dad prepared a "Frozen" pole, a "Spiderman" pole and a pole I couldn't identify.

The Mom prepared her own pole, the teenage daughter held the youngest child, while Dad prepared her pole.

It was a thing of beauty as the family team got ready to fish.

The Mom got her pole in the water then the teenager passed the baby to Mom and sent her line into the water.

Dad finally got to his pole to begin preparation to fish and almost got his hook baited before "Spiderman" was stuck in the rocks with his pole.

Patience, Dad went to fix the problem at the end of the line of fisher-people and at the end of the fishing line of "Spiderman".

The line broke, so dad began



re-hooking and re-baiting "Spiderman".

After getting "Spiderman" back to fishing, Dad returned to his pole.

He reached into the bait bucket about the time "Frozen" and the unidentified pole tangled together.

If you've never seen two separate sets of multiple hooks tangled together, toss a couple of crappie-rigs in a five-gallon bucket and walk 100 yards - you will spend the next couple of hours getting ready to fish.

I considered going to assist the Dad, but recalled my own fishing experiences when our children, were well children.

It could get frustrating at times, like the time Mikenzie was told to throw her pole in the water.

I turned to see her brand new "Cinderella" pole sinking into the Missouri River as she took the instructions literally.

The countless baitings and re-baitings, the entanglement of things you could not untangle.

I had a different theory on baiting order. I always baited my pole first, then it could be used by whichever fisherman needed re-baited or untangled or worse.

Looking back they are some of the best family memories ever.

Then the family I was watching started catching fish.

The chaos and the joy that ensued made me just as happy as each little fisherman there.

The Dad never did get his pole in the water while I was there - by the look on his face as I went by them to leave - he didn't care.

As I passed by "Spiderman", he looked up at me and said, "Where's your fish?"

"Someday I'll come back and you can show me how to catch them," I told him.

He got an astonished look on his face and he said, "Well my Dad can help you get going."



(Contributed photos)

LCC Homecoming Court

Members of the 2020 Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Homecoming Royal Court are: (back row) Ethan Cross, Cael Hartung, Austin Hall, Trace Naeve, Nolan Ohlrich, Trystin Follette, Dillon Olson. (front row) Erica Wolfram, Megan Forsberg, Kaylee Donner, Evie Specht, Emmett Johnson, Katie Schutte, Erica Benson, and Jordynn Urwiler. Not pictured, Jadyn Kinkaid. Homecoming coronation took place following the football game against Elkhorn Valley on Sept. 18. The 2020 LCC Homecoming Queen and King are Katie Schutte and Cael Hartung.

Cover crops enhance rainfall infiltration, reduce soil erosion

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) is partnering with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to encourage landowners to participate in the Cover Crop Incentive Program, for land that is currently in a continuous no-till cropping system.

"Cover crops enhance rainfall infiltration, drastically reduce soil erosion, and help prevent the development of ephemeral gully erosion in cropland," NRCS No-till Specialist, Dan Gillespie, said. "Cover crops may be planted into corn, soybean or small grain fields. Highly Erodible Land (HEL) fields where corn has been cut for silage are not eligible."

Each participant is eligible to enroll up to 80 acres with a \$200 contract minimum. Participants in this practice should apply at their local NRCS office each year, for up to three consecutive years. Applicants may pick from three cover crop seeding options and three cover crop seed mixture options.



"Participants may change seed mix alternatives and options during the three-year period, but must have approval from the LENRD prior to planting the cover crop," LENRD Projects Manager, Curt Becker, said. "The producer is responsible for obtaining their own seed according to NRCS specifications and arranging for seeding either by pilot or ground application. Producers also must kill the cover crop per NRCS Cover Crop Termination Guidelines, without inversion tillage."

Funding is limited, anyone interested in applying for the Cover Crop Program should contact their local NRCS office for more details on how to maintain healthy soil.



UNMC College of Nursing receives \$650,000 for scholarships in accelerated nursing program

Students in the accelerated Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center now have additional tuition support available. The College of Nursing announced that the Helene Fuld Health Trust has made a \$650,000 gift commitment to help students as they prepare for nursing service.

The gift establishes the Helene Fuld Health Trust Scholarship as a permanently endowed fund at the University of Nebraska Foun-

ation. Income from the fund will enable the College of Nursing to award annual scholarships to students enrolled in the accelerated nursing program.

The Helene Fuld Health Trust also provided funds to the college for immediate scholarship awards to help students until the endowment is fully funded. The college has awarded Helene Fuld Health Trust Scholarships to 17 current students

See UNMC, Page 4A

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Jesse's fight

From Page 1A

runners were encouraged to photograph themselves during the run

either wearing their Chicken Run shirts, or their special "Jesse's Fight Is My Fight" shirts. In all, 181 runners helped make the 2020 run the



(Contributed photo)

Jesse Titim didn't let a trip to the hospital keep him from completing the Chicken Run 5K.

second largest since organizer Heidi Keller has been involved.

"I didn't expect quite that many," Keller said. "I knew, because of who we were raising money for, that we would get a lot of support. I didn't realize how much they would bring from other countries."

Even Jesse got to participate. Keller said he was hospitalized for the last few days of the race, but the organizers decided to extend it to allow him time to finish.

"We extended the deadline so he could get better and, of course, the first thing he did after getting released from the hospital was complete the 5K up at the WSC track. He is such a fighter and inspiration to us all," she said.

That support was much appreciated from both Jesse, Val and their children, but their family and friends outside of Wayne.

"I received countless emails and messages from their family overseas, all extremely grateful for Jesse's huge Wayne family and support system they have here. It was so humbling to hear from so many of them," Keller said. "They are pretty loved."

Once the race was finished and funds collected, the time came to present Jesse and his family the check, which should have been fanatic news, but an announcement just the night before the presentation brought some even better news - he was officially in remission. He has to continue doing blood work, but Val said he'll meet with his doctor later this year to get cleared to return to normal activities.

"He's happy," Val said. "He's in remission and he doesn't have to go through chemo."

When it came time to present the check, Val and Heidi conspired to brighten Jesse's day even more. The two organized the photo op so that any PMC and PWC employee who was free, could be in the picture.

"I kind of left that part out. I told him it was just going to be me, him the kids and Heidi in the picture," Val said with a laugh.

Throughout Jesse's fight with Acute Myeloid Leukemia, the Titim family has had the support of the community, and Val said that's something they'll never forget.

"I still have tears in my eyes when I think of all the people. You don't know so many people are rallying behind you, cheering for you, and something like this happens and you think, 'oh, we are getting noticed,'" Val said. "I would like to just thank them from the bottom of our heart. It's been overwhelmingly nice."

With the success of the 2020 Chicken Run 5K, Keller said she's hoping momentum continues and next year they're able to both implement a virtual race as well as an in-person race and have enough runners to bring out a company to keep official time.

"My hope is that we can get it big enough to be able to have a company come down and do all the timing for us so we don't have to do it, and that will appeal to a lot of the bigger racers out there so they can have an actual official timed event," Keller said.



(Contributed photo)

Allen Homecoming Court

Allen Consolidated Schools recently announced their homecoming candidates, which include: (front row) Ashley Kraemer, Alli Jackson, Taylor Boyle, Carly Dickens and (back row) Kobe Kumm, Steven Sullivan, Reed Hingst, Anthony Isom. Homecoming coronation will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 2 and will be broadcast on the school's Striv channel.

Community continues work on park



Several Carroll residents came together over Labor Day weekend to fix the roof of the park shelter.

The group worked most of the day Friday and Saturday morning to replace the roof.

"Thank you to all who provided their time and or materials to complete the shelter before the Cars N Carroll car show. Thank you also to Linda Monk for providing lunch on Saturday to all who helped," said Diana Davis, a member of the park renovation committee.

The park renovation committee will also be having a bake sale on Sunday, Sept. 27 during the car show at the Library/Senior Center. The event will run from noon to 4 p.m. All donations will go towards renovating the park in Carroll.

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UNMC

From Page 3A

for this 2019-2020 academic year with awards of more than \$2,000 each to help with their tuition.

The Helene Fuld Health Trust of Trenton, New Jersey, is the nation's largest private funder devoted ex-



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Explaining the process

Approximately 25 fire personnel, along with members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department took part in a two-night training on how to deal with a propane fire. Several members of the Nebraska State Fire Marshall's Office, including Bill Peifer (above) discussed the correct techniques. Propane was obtained through a grant and provided by Farmer's Pride in Battle Creek.

clusively to nursing education and students.

UNMC College of Nursing Dean Juliann Sebastian, PhD, said the college is "immensely grateful" to the Helene Fuld Health Trust for its support.

"These much-needed funds are a great source of help to students be-

cause accelerated programs require such a time commitment that students cannot rely on employment to provide financial support," Dr. Sebastian said. "The 12 months they are in the program require intense, concentrated work, and having this kind of scholarship support alleviates some of the

stress associated with their financial pressures. Students can then focus more on their studies and building the necessary knowledge and skills to become superb nurses."

With the American Association of Colleges of Nursing predicting a growing shortage of nurses, Sebastian said the new scholarship fund comes at an important time as UNMC prepares graduates to help shore up the shortage of nurses in Nebraska, especially in rural areas.

"Nurses are needed now more than ever, and we thank the Helene Fuld Health Trust for providing this critical support that ultimately helps expand the nursing workforce," Dr. Sebastian said.

The university's accelerated BSN program is a 12-month option for students who already have a bachelor's degree in another field. The College of Nursing offers the program through its divisions in Omaha, Lincoln, Kearney, Norfolk and Scottsbluff. In the program, students work together in location-based cohorts and participate in course lectures across all locations.

Leonhard Felix Fuld and his sister, Florentine Fuld, founded the Helene Fuld Health Trust in 1935 in honor of their mother, Helene Fuld, who died in 1923. Helene Fuld was interested in health issues, and the foundation was originally dedicated to helping those suffering from illness. In 1961, Leonhard Fuld limited the foundation's scope to focus on improving the health and welfare of student nurses.

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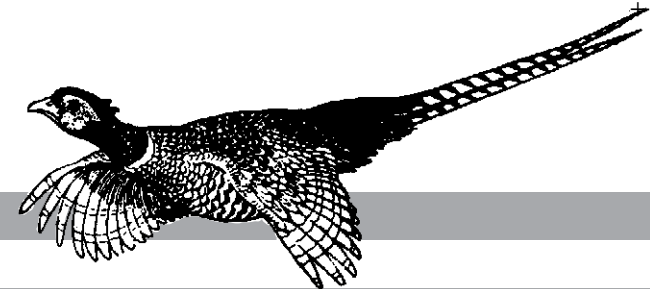
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Sports

The Wayne Herald



Blue Devils fall to Ashland-Greenwood in 28-20 OT thriller

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

When two of the top teams in the state hook up, one play usually makes the difference.

In the end, it was No. 4-ranked (Omaha World-Herald) Ashland-Greenwood intercepting a pass in the end zone in overtime to hold off top-ranked Wayne and win a thriller at Wayne State College's Cunningham Field, coming away with a

28-20 triumph.

The Blue Devils looked to be in good shape to take control of things in the second quarter. Victor Kniesche opened the period with a one-yard run to cap a five-play, 94-yard drive, and Reid Korth followed by eluding a number of tacklers on his way to a 52-yard run to give Wayne a 12-0 advantage.

That lead could have been bigger were it not for a game-opening goal-line stand by the Bluejays that saw

them stop Wayne a yard short of paydirt in the game's opening minutes.

"That was a momentum changer," coach Russ Plager said. "We could have been up by two scores at the half and we didn't take advantage of that opportunity."

The Bluejays scored in the closing seconds of the first half on a 7-yard pass from Nick Carroll to Lane Zimmerman, and that momentum carried into the second half when they



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Daniel Judd takes off on a 30-yard reception during the first half of Wayne's 28-20 overtime loss to Ashland-Greenwood.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Mason Frevert and Jaxon Mrsny team up to stop Ashland-Greenwood's Matthew Schuster during Friday's overtime battle between the Blue Devils and Bluejays. The visitors won, 28-20.

called on Matthew Schuster for a 31-yard scoring gallop to make it 14-12.

The Blue Devils played the second half without starting quarterback Tanner Walling, who went down with an ankle injury after running 44 yards to set up Wayne's second touchdown. Sophomore An-

drew Jones came in and managed the game well in his backup role.

"I thought he kept his cool and managed things really well," Plager said of his sophomore QB. "He's going to be a very good football player for us in the future."

On the final play of the third period, momentum seemed to shift Wayne's way after Plager called on a trick play. Jones handed off to Kniesche, who then gave the ball to Reece Jaqua on a reverse. Jaqua had plenty of real estate to work with and raced 39 yards to set Wayne up in great shape to start the fourth quarter at the Bluejays' 35.

Eight plays later, Korth found the end zone on a nine-yard surge, then ran in what proved to be an all-important two-point conversion to give Wayne a 20-14 advantage with 7:04 to go in regulation.

The Bluejays came back with a seven-play drive of their own, capped on a 28-yard run off the right side by Schuster to tie the game with 3:58 left. Wayne's special teams broke through at the opportune moment and blocked the PAT kick that would have given the Bluejays the lead, and after both teams failed to score on their next possessions, the game went to overtime.

"We just have to make our PAT's so we're not in that situation," Plager said.

Ashland-Greenwood went first in overtime and needed just three plays, with Schuster doing all the work and finishing on a four-yard run. His two-point conversion run meant that Wayne needed to match scores to extend the game.

On Wayne's first play, the Bluejays guessed right on a blitz and dropped Kniesche for a six-yard loss. On the next play Jones' only pass of the night toward the end zone was intercepted by Lane Zimmerman and the Bluejays handed Wayne (3-1) its first loss of the season.

"It was just a good football game with two good football teams," Plager said. "We had some injuries and some other adversities and just weren't able to handle them tonight."

Korth led the Wayne ground

game with 194 yards on 30 carries in the losing effort. Walling had one carry for 44 yards, Jaqua added one for 39 and Layne Evans recorded three for 31 yards to lead the Wayne offense.

Defensively, Korth had 10 tackles, Mike Leatherdale added nine and Jaxon Mrsny recorded seven. Kniesche had a quarterback sack and a fumble recovery and Evans added an interception.

The Blue Devils begin district place this week with a Friday night matchup at Battle Creek, and even with their hopes of an undefeated season going by the boards, there are still plenty of boxes left for the team to check off on its hopes for the season.

"We lost to a good football team and didn't have our quarterback for much of the game, but all of our goals are still in front of us," Plager said.

Ashland-Greenwood 28, Wayne 20
Wayne 0 12 0 8 0 - 20
Ash.-Green. 0 7 7 6 8 - 28

Scoring Summary

WAYNE — Victor Kniesche 1 run (PAT failed)
WAYNE — Reid Korth 52 run (PAT failed)
A-G — Lane Zimmerman 7 pass from Nick Carroll (Cody Grauerholz kick)
A-G — Matthew Schuster 31 run (Grauerholz kick)
WAYNE — Korth 9 run (Korth run)
A-G — Schuster 28 run (kick blocked)
A-G — Schuster 4 run (Schuster run)
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Wayne: Korth 30-194, Evans 3-31, Walling 1-44, Kniesche 6-3, Jones 3-0, Jaqua 1-39, Team 2-(-2). A-G: Sobota 2-0, Carroll 7-(-8), Schuster 23-151, Beetison 1-(-1), Buller 1-0, Zimmerman 1-4.
PASSING — Wayne: Walling 2-2, 36; Jones 0-1-1, 0. A-G: Carroll 14-25-1, 150.
RECEIVING — Wayne: Kniesche 1-6, Judd 1-30. A-G: Juedes 2-7, Zimmerman 8-131, Washburn 3-7, Kissing 1-5.

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- Team 21 def. Team 43
- Team 33 def. Team 8
- Team 30 def. Team 16
- Team 5 def. Team 47
- Team 17 def. Team 40
- Team 38 def. Team 4
- Team 41 def. Team 20

Next week

- Team 29 vs. Team 21
- Team 33 vs. Team 30
- Team 5 vs. Team 17
- Team 39 vs. Team 41



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Dr. Karen Longe
Physical Therapist

Fitness with a side of dysfunction?

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

As we move into Fall, many people have a renewed focus on fitness so it's worth taking a look at what fitness really means. The dictionary defines fit as "sound physically and mentally, healthy." Using that definition, many "fitness" routines fall short of the goal. If you don't enjoy running and dread every workout, you're probably falling short of the "sound mentally" portion. Exercise should be enjoyable, reduce stress, and leave you feeling better, not worse.

No Pain no Gain?
Exercise should also leave you feeling better physically. If you can run a good time in a 5k, but have aches and pains for days after, you're not "sound physically." If you are increasing your personal best in the squat rack, but your joint pain is increasing right along with it, you're not "sound physically" either. Sure, some muscle soreness and fatigue after a hard workout is normal. But if you're having pain that doesn't go away, sore joints, or trouble moving after exercise, you're probably developing movement dys-

function along with your fitness.

Movement Dysfunction

Go back to the dictionary and you'll find that dysfunction is "impaired or abnormal functioning." So movement dysfunction is impaired or abnormal movement. When someone has a movement problem like a sore joint, limited range of motion, or strength loss the brain finds a way to get the body to do what it wants. That usually means moving in a way that is less than optimal. For a while it works. But eventually it leads to injury. As a concrete example, think of someone who has trouble bending one knee doing squats. Then one knee bends further than the other, it will cause one side of the pelvis to drop lower than the other. Now that the pelvis isn't level, the spine bends towards the high side to stay balance. When that one side of the pelvis drops lower than the other one, it also usually rotates. Now the spine has to bend to the side and twist to keep you upright. This works for a while, but as weight gets added to the squat, and the repetitions add up so does the risk for a back injury.

Preventative Medicine

Pain during workouts, or pain and soreness that don't go away af-

ter, can be warning signs of a movement dysfunction. If you're experiencing any of these, your physical therapist is a movement expert who can help. Physical therapists are trained to analyze movement, and figure out the root cause of problems. They can then design a program to treat the cause and correct the abnormal pattern. There is no need to wait until you're injured to see your physical therapist. In fact, it's preferable not to. Getting minor problems fixed early means fewer visits to the physical therapist, less pain, and not having your workouts or favorite activities put on hold by injury.

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

LCC beats TCNE in four sets

Two area teams hooked up in a close volleyball match Tuesday in Allen, and Laurel-Concord-Coleridge came away with a 25-21, 25-22, 22-25, 25-22 win over Tri County Northeast.

Leading the LCC effort was Erica Wolfgram with 15, followed by Berniece McCorkindale with 12 and Mollie Schutte with eight. Also marking down kills were Kinsey Hall with six and Megan Forsberg and Delaney Johnson with one each. Hall had 28 assists, and Haley Christensen added 10.

Defensively, Wolfgram and McCorkindale both had six aces, Hall added three and Forsberg had two. Hall had 15 digs, McCorkindale had 12, Wolfgram and Jordynn Urwiler had nine apiece, Christensen picked up seven and Schutte and Cassie Granquist each had four.

For Tri County Northeast, Alli Jackson had 17 kills and Jordyn Carr added 15. Carly Dickens recorded four kills and Brianna Bousquet added three. Dickens had 34 assists.

Defensively, Bousquet and Dickens each had two ace serves. Get-

semene Ferrusca had 14 digs, Carr added 12, Jackson had 11, Rhyanne Mackling had five and Dickens had four.

The 6-5 Lady Bears played at Crofton on Tuesday and have a road triangular at Wakefield Thursday before playing in the Wisner-Pilger Invitational on Saturday. They continue their road tour Tuesday at Pierce.

The 2-6 Lady Wolfpack host a triangular Thursday at Emerson and will be in the Ponca Invitational on Sept. 29.

First quarter explosion sends Eagles to 50-13 win

Allen scored early and often, putting up 30 first-quarter points on their way to an easy 50-13 win over Homer Friday at home.

It was a fast, intense, and dominating start for the Eagles, who scored on the third play of the game and added three more scores to take control of the game early.

On the third play of the game, Kobe Kumm hit Anthony Isom on a screen pass that covered 50 yards for a touchdown. Kumm then hit Ty Krommenhoek on the PAT pass to put the Eagles up 8-0 with less than two minutes gone.

Three more scores followed defensive stops in the period. Kobe Kumm capped a drive with a short scoring run, Anthony Isom added two scores on a pair of three yard runs. Kumm threw two PAT passes, one to Reed Hingst and one to Ty Krommenhoek. By the end of the period, it was 30-0 and Allen cruised to the easy win.

"The kids were dialed in, focused and executed the game plans to

a high level," coach Dave Ulldrich said. "Field position, established by the defense kept our field short to drive the ball most of the night. The defense gave the offense five opportunities with takeaways, and that always helps. It was very pleasing to see all five of our seniors either score, or provide us with defensive plays during the game. We will continue to work on improving individual and team play, with the hopes of becoming even better."

Offensively, Isom led the ground game with 111 yards on 15 carries, scoring four touchdowns. He also had one reception for 50 yards and a

Lady Bears claim HCC Invite title

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Lady Bears golf team claimed the championship trophy at Monday's Hartington Cedar Catholic Invitational.

The Lady Bears shot a season-low team score of 403 and had three golfers break 100 for the day.

score. Kumm added 71 yards on 11 carries and scored one time. Kumm connected on 2-of-7 attempts for 69 yards, but threw three successful PAT passes in addition to that.

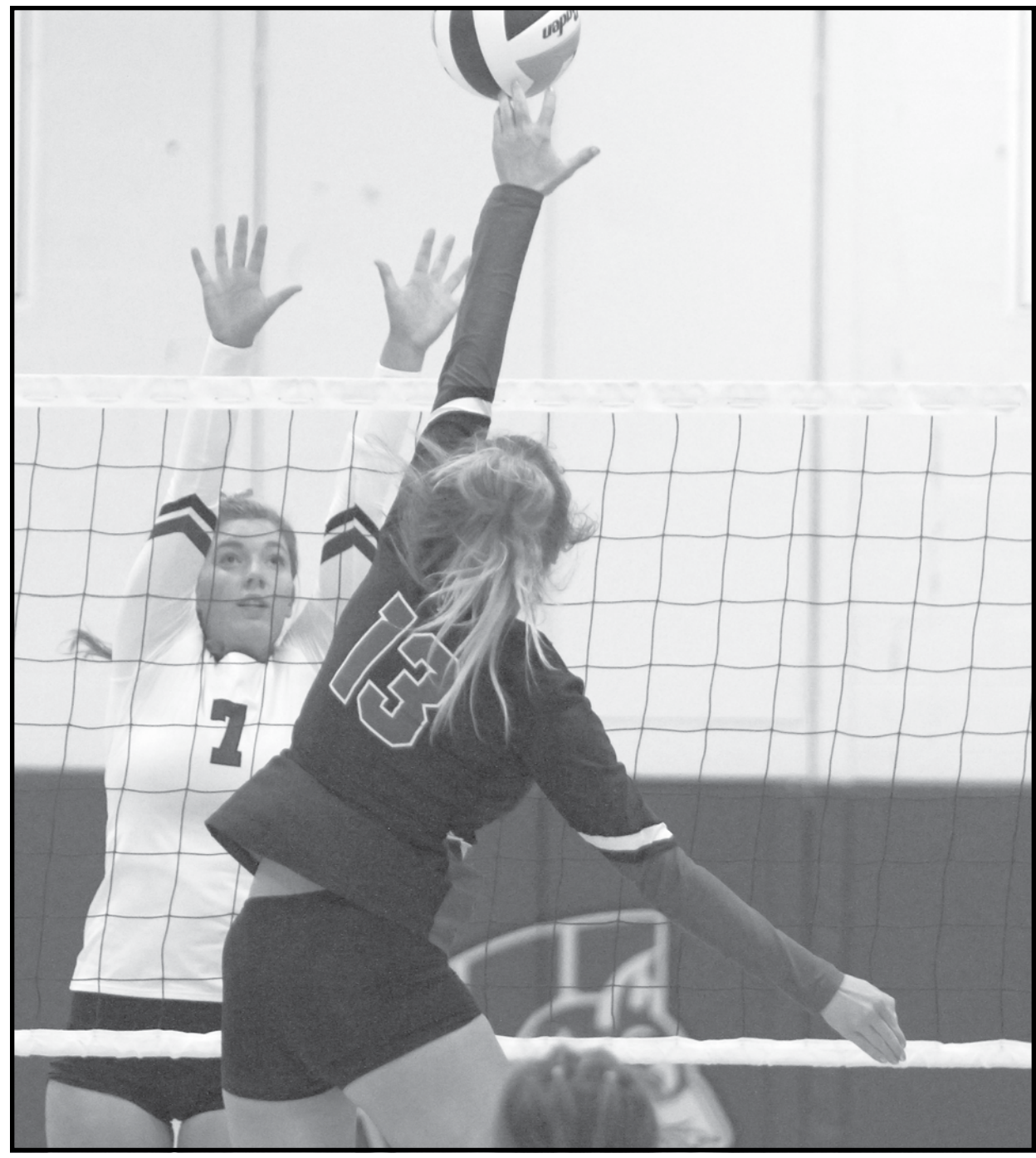
Reed Hingst and Ryan Anderson each had seven tackles to lead the team, Anthony Isom added six and Josh Olesen five. The Eagles had interceptions by Reed Hingst, Nathan Oswald and Steven Sullivan. Fumble recoveries by Devin Hoelsing and Anthony Isom were also recorded.

The win moves the Eagles to 3-0 on the year, and 1-0 in district play. The Eagles travel to Pender on Friday, Sept. 25 for a 7 p.m. matchup.

Hope Swanson led the charge with a 97, good for second overall; Jady Kinkaid finished third with a 98 and Sarah Karnes was fourth, also with a 98.

Rounding out the varsity effort

See LCC Golf, Page 3B



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Emily Longe goes up to make a block during Wayne's win over Guardian Angels Central Catholic last week at Wayne High School.

Blue Devil netters face tough competition

After an easy win over Guardian Angels Central Catholic, the Wayne High volleyball team found some tough competition to close out the week.

The Blue Devils took care of the Bluejays by identical scores of 25-19 in the three-set matchup. Lauren Pick recorded 26 kills to lead the way, with Rubie Klausen and Kiara Krusemark putting up four kills each and Mady Sievers adding three. Krusemark finished with 24 assists.

Sydney Redden put up a pair of ace serves in the win and Emily Longe and Katy Jones combined for a block. Redden led the defense with 23 digs, Klausen added 17, Pick had 14, Reagan Backer added 10, Sievers had eight and Krusemark had seven.

On Thursday, the Blue Devils

face Class C-2 top-ranked Lutheran High Northeast and came up on the wrong end of a 25-17, 25-20, 25-12 decision.

Pick finished with 16 kills and Krusemark, Longe and Klausen each had two. Krusemark recorded 22 assists. In digs, Redden had 20, Pick had 18, Klausen added 15, Krusemark had eight, Longe and Jones each had four and Sievers and Backer had three apiece.

The Blue Devils went 1-2 Saturday in the Seward Invitational, losing to Lincoln Lutheran (25-19, 25-17) and Broken Bow (25-14, 25-20) while defeating Omaha Mercy (25-22, 25-21).

In the Lincoln match, Sievers and Kate Hill both had three kills and Krusemark added two along with eight assists. Hill had two ace serves and Longe had three

blocks. Redden led in digs with eight and Hill and Klausen each had three.

Against Broken Bow, Hill had five kills, Klausen added four and Longe and Sievers each had three. Krusemark recorded 18 assists. Klausen had 15 digs, Redden added eight, Krusemark had five and Hill and Backer each had four.

Leaders in kills in the Mercy win were Klausen with six, Hill with five and Longe with four. Krusemark had 16 assists. Klausen had 10 digs, Redden had nine and Krusemark had eight.

Wayne played at Norfolk Catholic on Tuesday and will be at a triangular Thursday in O'Neill and a tournament Saturday in Wisner.

Winside nets triangular split, home win

The Winside volleyball team split a triangular and took care of Bloomfield in action this past week.

The Wildcats took care of the Bees in four sets at home, winning 25-23, 18-25, 25-12, 25-19.

Hope Cummins and Brooklyn Behmer both had 11 kills and Kati Topp added nine for the winners. McKenna Russell had 15 assists and Behmer added 11.

Behmer and Jackie Escalante both had three ace serves and Hope Cummins added two. Topp had six blocks and Behmer added two. In the digs department, Russell had 16, Topp added 14, Cummins had 10, Hannah Gubbels had nine and Escalante had eight.

In triangular action, Winside lost to Homer (25-18, 22-25, 25-23) and defeated Osmond (27-25, 25-23).

In the Homer match, Behmer had 11 kills and 11 assists, Cum-

mins added nine terminations, Topp had five, Jaden Rastede had four and Russell added two to go with 20 assists. Behmer served up three aces.

Defensively, Topp had three blocks and Cummins had two. Topp led in digs with 14, Cummins and Gubbels added 12 apiece, Escalante had six, Behmer had five, Rastede and Russell each had four and Micah Stenwall had three.

Against Osmond, Cummins had 10 kills, Topp added eight and

Behmer had five along with 12 assists. Russell added eight assists, and Cummins, Topp and Escalante each had two ace serves.

Topp had five blocks and Rastede added two. Russell led in digs with nine, Cummins had eight, Escalante added seven, Behmer had five, Topp had four and Gubbels added three.

Winside, 6-6, hosted Wausau on Tuesday and will play a triangular at Santee on Thursday before returning home for a Monday night matchup with Pender.

Bentjen eighth at Battle Creek

Wayne High senior golfer Natalie Bentjen posted another top 10 finish, placing eighth at the Battle Creek Invitational.

The senior shot a 101 to finish among the top 15 medalists and lead the Blue Devil threesome that competed at Saturday's tournament.

Following Bentjen was Riley Haschke with a 116 and Trinity Surber with a 148.

The Wayne girls will host the Metteer Invitational on Thursday at the Wayne Country Club.

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Wildcat Lanes 4 4	Klein Electric	2	6
Gary's Food Town 1.5 6.5	Half-Ton Club	1	7
Sterling Computer 0.5 7.5	BYE	0	8
Ghost Team 0 8			

High Games and Series: Harder & Ankeny, 855; Brad Jones, 267. Harder & Ankeny, 2,431; Michael Denklau, 711; Zane Shearman, 670; Kyle Kempf, 699; Brady Ping, 661; Darin Jensen, 640; Brad Jones, 620; Dustin Bargholz, 607; Jessi Jensen, 601; Kayleen Roberts, 550.

High Scores: Zane Shearman, 266; Brady Ping, 263; Kyle Kempf, 230; Sam Wesely, 247; Michael Denklau, 247; Brian Kemp, 230; Dustin Bargholz, 228; Darin Jensen, 223; Kayleen Roberts, 220; Darin Bargholz, 215; Mike Grosz, 212; Jessi Jensen, 212; Chris Bird, 205; Brodie Rosnspies, 202; Amanda Rusch, 181.

Splits: Mike Grosz, 3-6-7; Michael Denklau, 4-9.

Tuesday City League	Week #2	Wildcat Cubs	7	1
Wayne Country Club	7	1		
Harder & Ankeny	6	2		
The Odd Balls	5	3		

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Pat Garvin

Garvin breaks record

Pat Garvin received a trophy for his unprecedented ability to double hit golf shots. According to reliable sources, he broke the record for double hits in a league season with 14, breaking the old record, also set by Garvin, of four. The record breaker was all smiles to learn he had smashed the previous record.

Runners see second meet in four days

The LCC cross country teams ran their second meet of the week Thursday at the Pender Invitational.

The LCC boys were fifth out of six teams with 64 points, led by Dillon Olson with a ninth-place time of 19:07.94.

Following Olson were Tyler Olson (22nd, 20:39.26), Matthew Nelson (23rd, 20:41.55), Trevin Boysen (27th, 21:09.30) and Kolby Hansen (44th, 26:03.07).

In girls action, Gabriella Kock finished 15th, coming home in a time of 31:58.

LCC will compete Thursday at the Crofton Invitational.

Girls fourth, boys fifth at Scotus

The Wayne girls finished fourth and the boys placed fifth during Thursday's Columbus Scotus Invitational.

In girls action, both Laura Hasemann and Frantzie Barner earned top-15 finishes to lead the Wayne girls. Hasemann was third in a time of 21:35, while Barner came home 12th in 22:30.

Also running for Wayne were Andi Belt (18th), Raegan Maas (27th), Erin Avery (33rd), Maria Vergara (52nd) and Maya Spahr (58th).

In boys action, Jesus Zavala was Wayne's lone medalist, coming home fifth in 17:48 to lead the Wayne runners.

Also running in varsity action were Christopher Woerdemann (33rd), Ethan McCraney (39th), Alex Frank (41st), Treyton Blecke (43rd), Mason Ley (46th) and Calvin Starzl (53rd).

In JV action, the Wayne girls had six runners finish in the top 12 to easily win the team title. Sisters Kyla (2nd) and Jala (4th) Krusemark led the charge, followed by Haley Kramer (7th), Reagan McGuire (8th), Olivia Hansen (10th), Lilyan Hurner (11th) and Amelia Legler (12th).

The Wayne Junior High boys finished fourth overall. Gavin Redden was the meet's medalist, and Drew Miller posted a third-place finish.

Girls Results
WAYNE — 3. Laura Hasemann, 21:35; 12. Frantzie Barner, 22:30; 18. Andi Belt, 24:07; 27. Raegan Maas, 25:27; 33. Erin Avery, 25:59; 52. Maria Vergara,

30:22; 58. Maya Spahr, 34:42. Team finish — 4th.

Boys Results
WAYNE — 5. Jesus Zavala, 17:48; 33. Christopher Woerdemann, 19:48; 39. Ethan McCraney, 20:15; 41. Alex Frank, 20:19; 43. Treyton Blecke, 20:21; 46. Mason Ley, 20:26; 53. Calvin Starzl, 20:56; 60. Easton Blecke, 21:20; 67. Braydyn McCorkindale, 21:32; 75. Sean Aschoff, 22:08; 77. Liam Spieker, 22:24; 88. Parker Kesting, 23:02; 96. Carter Hasemann, 23:21; 99. Raul Palma, 23:47; 105. Nathan Kufner, 24:37; 115. Kaden Hopkins, 26:08; 128. Evan Allemann, 32:23. Team finish — 5th.

Junior High Girls Results
WAYNE — 2. Kyla Krusemark, 13:03; 4. Jala Krusemark, 13:22; 7. Haley Kramer, 13:40; 8. Reagan McGuire, 13:41; 10. Olivia Hansen, 13:57; 11. Lilyan Hurner, 14:00; 12. Amelia Legler, 14:24; 17. Norah Armstrong, 15:08; 19. Kennasyn Blecke, 15:25; 22. Yama Kantai, 15:38; 31. Josie Ley, 16:52; 34. Kayleigh Graybeal, 17:34; 38. Megan Magnuson, 18:01; 43. Sharon Vasquez, 20:07; 44. Sophia Spieker, 20:29. Team finish — 1st.

Junior High Boys Results
WAYNE — 1. Gavin Redden, 11:19; 3. Drew Miller, 11:59; 39. Andrew Brink, 15:22; 49. Boden Dobbins, 16:42; 52. Lucas Allemann, 19:37; 53. Carlyle Young, 19:52; 55. Dean Young, 21:34. Team finish — 4th.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Logan Bokemper picks off a Lutheran High Northeast pass during action Saturday in Norfolk. The Trojans easily defeated the Eagles 40-8.

Trojans roll to 40-8 win over Eagles

One thing you won't see Wakefield's football team carrying around is regret.

The Trojan tandem of Justin Erb and Blake Brown combined for six touchdowns and the Wakefield defense really rose to the occasion as they dominated Lutheran High Northeast in a 40-8 decision Saturday at Norfolk's Memorial Stadium.

Coach Mike Hassler said his team really stepped up to the moment as they improved to 4-0 on the season.

"We talked before the game about not having any regrets, that regrets are always a result of not believing in yourself and not giving your best effort," he said. "I told them as long as we sold out and left everything out there, the scoreboard would take care of itself. I just didn't expect that the scoreboard was going to be 40-8, I couldn't be prouder of this group of young men."

The Trojans scored on their first

possession with Justin Erb finishing the drive with a five-yard score off the right side. He would score again in the second period on a two-yard run, sandwiching his scores around a 27-yard gallop by quarterback Blake Brown.

"The talk all season has been about Blake and Justin, and rightfully so by the numbers they have put up, but Saturday started with the O-Line on the opening drive," Hassler said. "Lutheran High threw a handful of different defensive fronts at us and blitzed guys from all angles and our line didn't panic. They trusted their steps and didn't get rattled."

While the offense dominated, the defense did its job in keeping a high-scoring Eagles team limited to an irrelevant fourth-quarter touchdown.

"(It's the) Best defensive performance in our seven years of eight-man football," Hassler stated. "Lutheran High prides themselves in having a high powered offense

that can put up points quickly. We talked all week about getting lined up properly and knowing your job. I told the boys they would move the ball but if we could make them earn it, make them have to put long drives together they would shoot themselves in the foot. I thought the guys bought into that, and even when LHNE was moving the ball slowly down the field, we never panicked. We did an outstanding job of tackling and LHNE either turned the ball over or gave it up on downs."

Wakefield's defense was led by Erb with 20 total tackles, Couy Johnson added 16, Rylan Weaver had 15, Cade Johnson made 14 and Logan Bokemper added 13.

Offensively, Brown rushed 22 times for 216 yards and four touchdowns, while Erb had 133 yards on 29 carries with two scores.

Hassler said this week's matchup with Plainview is cancelled due to Covid-19 issues, and the school is looking to find a replacement

game. Next action after that is Oct. 2 at home with Elkhorn Valley.

Wakefield 40, Lutheran High NE 8
Wakefield 6 12 16 6 —40
LHNE 0 0 0 8 —8

Scoring Summary
WAKEFIELD — Justin Erb 5 run (PAT failed)
WAKEFIELD — Blake Brown 27 run (PAT failed)
WAKEFIELD — Erb 2 run (PAT failed)
WAKEFIELD — Brown 30 run (Erb run)
WAKEFIELD — Brown 69 run (Erb run)
WAKEFIELD — Brown 17 run (PAT failed)
LHNE — Cort McKeown 33 pass from Hayden Beaudette (Beaudette run)



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Wayne High freshman Frantzie Barner posted a 12th place finish at Thursday's Scotus Invitational.

Wildcats can't keep up with Tigers

Osmond scored 38 unanswered points to overcome a slow start and outscore Winside 50-28 in action Friday at Winside High School.

Winside answered an early Osmond score with a 73-yard kickoff return by Gabe Escalante to tie the game at 6-6, and the Wildcats led 14-6 in the second when Art Escalante scored on a four-yard run and the Wildcats converted the two-point conversion.

It was all Osmond after that, as the Tigers scored twice in the second period for a 20-14 lead, carrying that momentum into the second half where they led by as many as 30 points before Winside put in a pair of late scores by Gabe Escalante.

Gabe Escalante finished with 121 yards on 24 carries to lead the offense. He also caught a 17-yard pass from Dax Behmer, who was 2-for-10



for 34 yards and threw a 17-yard pass to Dominic Reed.

Defensively, Art Escalante led the team with 17 total tackles and Mason Topp added 13. Reed had nine tackles and Tanner Board finished with seven.

The 2-2 Wildcats host Emerson Hubbard on Friday.

Osmond 50, Winside 28
Winside 6 8 0 14 —28
Osmond 6 14 16 14 —50

Scoring Summary
OSMOND — 4 run (PAT failed)
WINSIDE — Gabe Escalante 73 kickoff return (PAT failed)
WINSIDE — Art Escalante 4 run (PAT good)
OSMOND — 78 kickoff return (PAT failed)
OSMOND — 32 pass (PAT good)
OSMOND — 38 run (PAT good)
OSMOND — 4 pass (PAT good)
OSMOND — 25 pass (PAT good)
WINSIDE — G. Escalante 11 run (PAT good)
OSMOND — 2 run (PAT failed)
WINSIDE — G. Escalante 20 run (PAT failed)

LCC Golf



From Page 2B

was Sidney Groene, who finished 11th with a 110; and Delaney Hall with a 120.

JV results included London VanCleave with a 124, Maddy Graham with a 131 and Beka Lipp with a 136.

The Lady Bears are back in action Thursday with the Metteer Invitational at Wayne Country Club, followed by their home tournament on Saturday at Cedar View Country Club.

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2020

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All proceeds assist in funding student-athlete scholarships.



Norfolk Archery Club holds 3-D tournament over weekend

The Norfolk Archery Club held a 3-D tournament over the weekend; with 61 contestants participating the tournament.

Results, the tournament are as follows; with winners listed in order, first; second and third, respectively:

Female Bowhunter Freestyle — Audrey Dreiferst, Waco; Suzi Smith, Norfolk; Marla Krueger, Sargent Bluff

Male Bowhunter Freestyle — Justin Gurnsey, Clarkson; Steve Wieneke, Norfolk; Corey Anson, Winside

Male Freestyle — Griffen Wieneke, Norfolk; Jeremiah Miller, Rising City; Tanner Davis, Clearwater

Male Traditional — Triston Palensky, Columbus

Female Cub Bowhunter Freestyle — Aiyana Krebs, Clearwater

Male Cub Barebow — Bryce Lurz,

Hoskins

Male Cub Bowhunter Freestyle — Mason Edwards, Winside; Cohen Olson, Stanton; Easton Franzer, Rising City

Male Cub Freestyle — Brandon Thomsen, Pierce

Senior Female Freestyle Limited — Regina Lorenz, Osmond

Senior Male Bowhunter Freestyle — Perry Miller, Rising City

Senior Male Freestyle — Darrell Free, Norfolk; Jeff Hansen, Norfolk

Senior Male Freestyle Limited — Brian Lorenz, Osmond

Senior Male Traditional — Dean Dahlkoetter, Norfolk

Silver Senior Male Freestyle — Paul Loberg, Randolph

Silver Senior Male Traditional — Chauncey Wilkins, Blair

Young Adult Female Bowhunter Freestyle — Alyssa Dusatko, O'Neill

Youth Female Bowhunter Freestyle — Rylenn Owen, Winside; Hazel Mundt, Clarkson; Alyssa Gurnsey, Clarkson

Youth Female Freestyle — Alexis Frye, Wayne

Youth Male Bowhunter Freestyle — Carter Anson, Winside; Brayden Rajae-Hallgreen, Wayne; Camden

Jansen, Pierce
Youth Male Freestyle Limited Recurve — Brayden Lurz, Hoskins

Softballers take two in triangular

The Wayne High softball team took care of business in a conference triangular last Tuesday, beating host Boone Central (12-0) and Pierce (15-2).

In the opener, Wayne put up eight runs in the fourth inning to put the game out of reach and Kendall Dorey threw her third no-hitter of the season, striking out 14 and walking two.

Offensively, Dorey helped her cause with two home runs and five RBI's. Brianna Nissen had two hits and three RBI's, Taytum Sweetland drove in two and Virginia Kniesche, Brooklyn Kruse and Mikaela Mc-



Manigal each added hits, with McManigal and Kniesche each scoring twice.

more to end the game on the mercy rule.

Kruse hit a three-run homer to highlight the 12-hit attack. McManigal had three hits and three RBI's, Dorey drove in two runs, Kierah Haase scored three times and Kruse and Logan Miller both scored two runs.

Dorey threw a two-hitter, striking out nine and walking one.

The 14-2 Blue Devils face a key district matchup when they host NEN on Thursday. They travel to Hastings for the Adams Central on Saturday.

Wakefield netters drop pair of matches

The Wakefield volleyball team faced some tough competition last week, losing home matches to Howells-Dodge and Pender.

In Tuesday's matchup with the Jaguars, the visitors came away with a three-set win, 25-17, 25-9, 25-19.

Leading the net attack was Rachel Borg with six kills, with Abby Heimann and Daveigh Munter-McAfee adding two each. Jordan Metzler had five assists and Heimann added three.

Defensively, Rachel Borg had two ace serves, Hayden Ekberg had four blocks and MaKenner Decker added two. In the digs department, Aishah Valenzuela had 11, Heimann added six and Borg

had five.

On Thursday, Wakefield took Pender to four sets before falling, 25-15, 15-25, 25-23, 25-13.

Borg had 12 kills and Ekberg added 10 to lead the Wakefield attack. Metzler added seven kills, Decker had four and Munter-McAfee recorded three. Metzler had 14 assists and Heimann added six.

Defensively, Heimann had three ace serves. Valenzuela led in digs with 25, Heimann added 17, Borg had 14, Metzler recorded seven and Katie Borg had six.

Wakefield played in a quadrangular Tuesday at Randolph and will host a triangular on Thursday.

Bears pull away with 36-14 homecoming win

The LCC Bears used a fourth-quarter comeback to come away with a 36-14 win over Elkhorn Valley Friday at Haskell Stadium.



LCC scored three unanswered touchdowns in the final period to improve to 3-1 on the season.

The Bears took a 12-8 halftime lead on a 9-yard run by Evan Haisch and a 64-yard connection late in the first half from Evan Schmitt to Haisch, but the Falcons came back with a score in the third to take a two-point lead into the final period.

It was all LCC in the final 12 minutes as they turned to Haisch, who came through with scoring runs of 15, 37 and 26 yards to help the Bears improve to 3-1 on the season.

Haisch finished the night with more than 300 yards in total offense, including 219 yards on 25 attempts on the ground and two pass catches for 89 yards. Schmitt added 13 yards on five carries.

Defensively, Sutton Ehlers recorded 20 total tackles to lead the Bears. Cael Hartung had nine stops, Austin Hall had eight and Schmitt and Deagan Puppe each had seven.

The Bears go on the road Friday to face Hartington-Newcastle at 7 p.m.

LCC 34, Elkhorn Valley 14
LCC 0 12 0
22 — 34
Elk. Vall. 0 8
6 0 — 14

Scoring Summary

LCC — Evan Haisch 9 run (PAT failed)

EV — Adam Miller 25 pass from Braedyn Ollendick (conversion good)

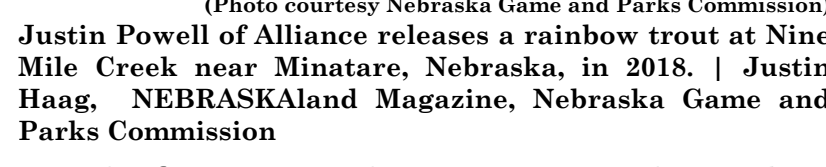
LCC — Haisch 64 pass from Evan Schmitt (PAT failed)

EV — Ollendick 5 run (PAT failed)

LCC — Haisch 15 run (PAT failed)

LCC — Haisch 37 run (Nolan Ohrlrich run)

LCC — Haisch 26 run (PAT good)



(Photo courtesy Nebraska Game and Parks Commission) Justin Powell of Alliance releases a rainbow trout at Nine Mile Creek near Minatare, Nebraska, in 2018. | Justin Haag, NEBRASKALand Magazine, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission

Fish for Rainbows in Nebraska

By Larry Pape
Nebraska Game and Parks Commission

LINCOLN, Neb. — A rainbow trout is as beautiful as its namesake, no matter where it appears. But come mid-October, this fish will be swimming in city park ponds and state park lakes across Nebraska.

This is a rainbow anyone can easily catch. Here is how:

Fishing gear and bait — Keep it simple!

Simple rods and reels are best. Fancier ones work, but for young and old alike, the push-button spin-cast reels work well and are the most tangle-free. Since the trout we are after

are less than a pound, 4- to 8-pound test line on these reels is more than strong enough.

Hooks should be fairly small with a tip-to-shaft gap of about the width of your little fingernail. Popular styles and sizes are Aberdeen or Bait Holder hooks in sizes 4 to 8. A bobber about the size of a small plum will float this hook when baited. Pea-sized split shot are used to give the baited hook weight when casting into the lake. Remember that smaller is better for hooks, weights and bobbers when trout fishing.

For those who can't hold still and want to cast, cast, cast, spinners and spoons of less than 3 inches total length are very effective at luring trout. Be warned most come with treble hooks, or three sharp, pointy parts, which are trouble in the hands of a child and painful in the thumb of their parents.

All the bait you need is in your fridge or pantry. Canned corn is the No. 1 go-to trout fishing bait, followed by small, colored marshmallows. Wadded up pieces of white bread, small bits of lunch meat or boiled noodles all work.

Worms work well, too. Trout fishing techniques

The classic rig we saw Opie use in Mayberry, still works today. Your bobber should be 12-to-24-inches above the split-shot weight, which should be 6 inches above the hook at the end of the line. Fish this set-up with a piece of corn on the hook cast out as far as you can, and reel in periodically until you find the fish. The bobber will "tell" you know when you find them.

Sometimes trout are just plain lazy and swim along the bottom of the lake. If the floating rig isn't working, remove the bobber and let the loose-line rig sink to the bottom. You will need to watch your rod tip for a jiggle to let you know when you have a bite. Watch other anglers and see what is working for them.

In Nebraska, you can use two fishing poles per person. Hint: Use the second to cast a spinner or spoon lure while the first one soaks with bait. These flashy lures attract trout, which instinctively grab at shiny objects. Cast often and retrieve these lures fast.

Once you snag a trout, be careful when removing the treble hook from the slick and wiggly fish. Holding the trout in a small towel will help no matter how you catch them.

Trout across Nebraska!
The best place to fish for trout in Nebraska is from a comfortable chair on a well-kept shoreline in a park close to a restroom and not far from the car. You can find exactly these kind of spots from Auburn to Alliance.

Pan sized, 8- to 10-inch rainbow trout are stocked annually during mid-October. The limit is five per day with a total possession of 12. Anyone 15 or younger does not need a fishing license. A Nebraska fishing license, the above gear, and an excuse to get out of the house is all the rest of us need.

If you are just getting into fishing and want more details, a helpful resource is Game and Parks' Going Fishing Guide, available at OutdoorNebraska.gov/howtofish. For information on Fish Stocking, including the dates of upcoming trout stocking, OutdoorNebraska.gov/fishstockingreports or subscribe to Nebraska Game and Parks News Releases for a personal notification.

Legal Notices

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Carroll, Nebraska
September 16, 2020

Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in special session on the above date with the following members present: Dalton Dunklau, Tamara Webb, Diana Davis, Scott Hurlbert, and Michael Staub. Also present was Joseph Dangberg, DJ Dunklau, and Jamie Muhs, Village clerk.

Scott Hurlbert, Chairperson, opened the meeting and pointed out the open meetings act as posted.

The Board reviewed the proposed budget for the 2020-2021 fiscal year. There were no comments or questions from the Board or public.

A motion was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Tamara Webb to increase the total restricted fund authority by an additional one percent. Roll call vote. Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Resolution No. 2020-3 was introduced by Diana Davis.

WHEREAS, Nebraska Revised Statute 77-1601.02 provides that the Governing Body of the Village of Carroll, Nebraska, passes by a majority vote a resolution or ordinance setting the tax request; and

WHEREAS, a special public hearing was held as required by law to hear and consider comments concerning the property tax request;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Governing Body of the Village of Carroll, Nebraska, resolves that:

- The 2020-2021 property tax request be set at \$30,100.00.
- The total assessed value of property differs from last year's total assessed value by 6%.
- The tax rate which would levy the same amount of property taxes as last year, when multiplied by the new total assessed value of property, would be \$0.389197 per \$100 of assessed value.
- The Village of Carroll, Nebraska, proposes to adopt a property tax request that will cause its tax rate to be \$0.420022 per \$100 of assessed value.
- Based on the proposed property tax request and changes in other revenue, the total operating Budget of the Village of Carroll, Nebraska, will exceed last year's by 3%.
- A copy of this resolution be certified and forwarded to the Wayne County Clerk on or before October 13, 2020.

A motion was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Tamara Webb to adopt Resolution 2020-3. Roll call vote. Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Dalton Dunklau and seconded by Diana Davis to request and audit waiver for the 2019-2020 fiscal year. Roll call vote. Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Michael Staub and seconded by Tamara Webb to approve the proposed budget for the 2020-2021 fiscal year.

Joseph Dangberg addressed the Board with options for the Countryside Apartments in the Village. He will be filing paperwork with the USDA to keep the apartment complex in compliance with the USDA rules.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Michael Staub. Roll call vote. Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 7:55 pm.
Scott Hurlbert, Chairman
Jamie Muhs, Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 24, 2020) ZNEZ

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

September 1, 2020

Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on September 1, 2020. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers Spieker, Buck, Haase, Sievers, Woehler, Karsky, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire.

Minutes of the August 18 and 25, 2020, meetings were approved.

The following claims were approved:

CLAIMS APPROVED 8/18/20:

ROBERT WOEHLER & SONS, NEBRASKA ST, 60897.00; RUTJENS CONSTRUCTION, WATER TRANSMISSION LINE, 145294.38

VARIOUS FUNDS: ACES, SE, 928.29; ALL-AMERICAN PUBLISHING, SE, 339.00; APPEARA, SE, 47.66; BATTERY SOLUTIONS, SU, 109.95; BIG RIVERS ELECTRIC CORPORATION, SE, 245797.55; BIG STONE TRANSPORTATION & LANDSCAPE SUPPLY, SU, 3064.03; BLACKBURN MANUFACTURING, SU, 711.59; BLACKSTONE PUBLISHING, SU, 1048.95; BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD, SE, 48627.87; BOK FINANCIAL, SE, 154330.63; BOMGAARS, SU, 1271.67; BUSINESS RADIO LICENSING, FE, 120.00; CENTURYLINK, SE, 423.61; CERTIFIED TESTING SERVICES, SE, 351.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 32.10; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 150.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 5.07; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 376.73; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 2222.79; DANKO EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT, SE, 24.61; DEARBORN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, SE, 100.26; DUTTON-LAINSON COMPANY, SU, 97.60; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 287.52; ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & EQUIPMENT, SU, 170.58; FISCHER, DIANA, RE, 50.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 615.07; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 2624.24; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 44.71; HAWKINS, SU, 592.00; HHS REGULATION & LICENSURE, FE, 115.00; HILAND DAIRY, SE, 173.43; INDUSTRIAL TOOL, SE, 21.40; IOWA PUMP WORKS, SU, 65.31; ISLAND SPRINKLER SUPPLY, SU, 426.14; JEO CONSULTING GROUP, SE, 17411.05; JMB CONTRACTING, RE, 2364.00; LIFE LINE SCREENING, RE, 200.00; MAIN STREET GARAGE, SU, 103.68; MARCO, SE, 175.92; NE LAW ENFORCEMENT, FE, 10.00; NE PUBLIC HEALTH ENVIRONMENTAL LAB, SE, 244.00; NNEDD, SE, 1445.09; RODRIGUEZ, NANCY, RE, 48.00; SALT CREEK SOFTWARE, SE, 2140.00; STAPLES, SU, 143.65; UTILITIES SECTION, FE, 3230.00; WESCO, SU, 231.12; WILLIAMS, LACEY, RE, 62.50; WISNER WEST, SU, 28.12; AMERITAS, SE, 154.17; AMERITAS, SE, 2332.18; AMERITAS, SE, 72.00; AMERITAS, SE, 113.61; BIG RED CONSTRUCTION, RE, 250.00; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, SE, 216.59; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 95.60; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 93580.40; CLAUSSEN, HEATHER, SE, 540.00; COLONIAL RESEARCH, SU, 186.25; DAS STATE ACCTG-CENTRAL FINANCE, SE, 448.00; EASYPERMIT POSTAGE, SU, 871.11; HACH COMPANY, SU, 957.16; HILAND DAIRY, SU, 94.52; ICMA, SE, 8005.87; IRS, TX, 3569.36; IRS, TX, 9967.97; IRS, TX, 15262.36; MILLER LAW, SE, 5416.67; NE DEPT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, FE, 500.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 4238.58; SKARSHAUG TESTING LAB, SE, 212.68; SOULAND BOBCAT, TX, 71.65; TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 200.00; VIAERO, SE, 65.96; WAED, SE, 8620.92

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CLAIMS APPROVED 8/18/20:

ROBERT WOEHLER & SONS, NEBRASKA ST, 60897.00; RUTJENS CONSTRUCTION, WATER TRANSMISSION LINE, 145294.38

VARIOUS FUNDS: ACES, SE, 928.29; ALL-AMERICAN PUBLISHING, SE, 339.00; APPEARA, SE, 47.66; BATTERY SOLUTIONS, SU, 109.95; BIG RIVERS ELECTRIC CORPORATION, SE, 245797.55; BIG STONE TRANSPORTATION & LANDSCAPE SUPPLY, SU, 3064.03; BLACKBURN MANUFACTURING, SU, 711.59; BLACKSTONE PUBLISHING, SU, 1048.95; BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD, SE, 48627.87; BOK FINANCIAL, SE, 154330.63; BOMGAARS, SU, 1271.67; BUSINESS RADIO LICENSING, FE, 120.00; CENTURYLINK, SE, 423.61; CERTIFIED TESTING SERVICES, SE, 351.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 32.10; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 150.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 5.07; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 376.73; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 2222.79; DANKO EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT, SE, 24.61; DEARBORN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, SE, 100.26; DUTTON-LAINSON COMPANY, SU, 97.60; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 287.52; ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & EQUIPMENT, SU, 170.58; FISCHER, DIANA, RE, 50.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 615.07; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 2624.24; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 44.71; HAWKINS, SU, 592.00; HHS REGULATION & LICENSURE, FE, 115.00; HILAND DAIRY, SE, 173.43; INDUSTRIAL TOOL, SE, 21.40; IOWA PUMP WORKS, SU, 65.31; ISLAND SPRINKLER SUPPLY, SU, 426.14; JEO CONSULTING GROUP, SE, 17411.05; JMB CONTRACTING, RE, 2364.00; LIFE LINE SCREENING, RE, 200.00; MAIN STREET GARAGE, SU, 103.68; MARCO, SE, 175.92; NE LAW ENFORCEMENT, FE, 10.00; NE PUBLIC HEALTH ENVIRONMENTAL LAB, SE, 244.00; NNEDD, SE, 1445.09; RODRIGUEZ, NANCY, RE, 48.00; SALT CREEK SOFTWARE, SE, 2140.00; STAPLES, SU, 143.65; UTILITIES SECTION, FE, 3230.00; WESCO, SU, 231.12; WILLIAMS, LACEY, RE, 62.50; WISNER WEST, SU, 28.12; AMERITAS, SE, 154.17; AMERITAS, SE, 2332.18; AMERITAS, SE, 72.00; AMERITAS, SE, 113.61; BIG RED CONSTRUCTION, RE, 250.00; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, SE, 216.59; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 95.60; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 93580.40; CLAUSSEN, HEATHER, SE, 540.00; COLONIAL RESEARCH, SU, 186.25; DAS STATE ACCTG-CENTRAL FINANCE, SE, 448.00; EASYPERMIT POSTAGE, SU, 871.11; HACH COMPANY, SU, 957.16; HILAND DAIRY, SU, 94.52; ICMA, SE, 8005.87; IRS, TX, 3569.36; IRS, TX, 9967.97; IRS, TX, 15262.36; MILLER LAW, SE, 5416.67; NE DEPT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, FE, 500.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 4238.58; SKARSHAUG TESTING LAB, SE, 212.68; SOULAND BOBCAT, TX, 71.65; TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 200.00; VIAERO, SE, 65.96; WAED, SE, 8620.92

Discussion took place regarding the ordinance pertaining to "Truck Parking; Where Designated." Attorney Miller would redraft the wording in the ordinance, which would then be brought forward for consideration at the next meeting (2nd reading).

Approved:

Fireworks display on Saturday, September 12, 2020, for the Chicken Show celebration on the rugby fields by the Wayne Softball Complex.

Request of Luke Virgil, Executive Director of Wayne Area Economic Development, to close Grainland Road (from the intersection of Pheasant Run Road and proceeding east to the south entrance of the Wayne County Fairgrounds - approx. 1200') on Saturday, September 12, 2020, during the 40th Annual Wayne Chicken Show from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Res. 2020-41 approving Final Property Tax request for FY2020-2021.

Res. 2020-42 adopting the 2020-2021 budget for the City of Wayne.

Res. 2020-43 approving the allowable 1% increase in base limitation of restricted funds' budget 2020-2021.

Ord. 2020-16 adopting the Budget Statement to be termed the Annual Appropriation Bill.

First reading of Ord. 2020-11 amending Wayne Municipal Code Sec. 78-174 Truck Parking; Where Designated.

Setting the mini-retreat for Tuesday, September 29, 2020, at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall.

Meeting adjourned at 6:39 p.m.

The City of Wayne, Nebraska
By: Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk

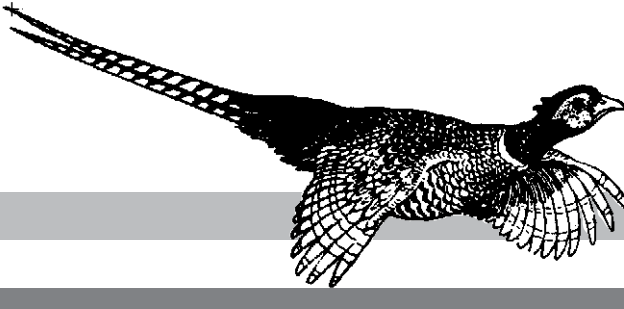
(Publ. Sept. 24, 2020) ZNEZ

Meeting adjourned at 6:39 p.m.

The City of Wayne, Nebraska
By: Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk

(Publ. Sept. 24, 2020) ZNEZ



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, October 6, 2020, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Sept. 24, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne Activity Center. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 24, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

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.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 24, 2020) ZNEZ

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT SUMMARY OF CHANGES TO THE ADVERTISED BUDGET

A Summary of Changes to the Advised Budget Notice based on a calculation error. The error did not change the advertised tax request or tax rate. 2020-2021 Proposed Budget of Disbursement & Transfers = \$11,811,170 Actual

2020-2021 Proposed Budget of Disbursement & Transfers = \$13,064,173 Actual

2020-2021 Necessary Cash Reserve = \$4,821,760.51 Actual

2020-2021 Necessary Cash Reserve = \$3,568,760.51 Actual

2020-2021 Operating budget \$11,811,173 a change of 12% Actual

2020-2021 Operating Budget \$13,064,173 a change of 24% Actual

(Publ. Sept. 24, 2020) ZNEZ

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska September 15, 2020

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman Dean Burbach at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 15, 2020, in the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse.

Chairman Burbach presented the following consent agenda items:

- a. Approve minutes of September 1, 2020, as printed in the Commissioners Record
b. Approve fee reports
c. Approve payroll, with each commissioner abstaining from approving their claim
d. Withdrawal Cusip #58733AEL9 and Cusip #31337OUS5 as securities pledged by Elkhorn Valley Bank

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

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

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

The County Official's Personal Property Inventories for the 2019-20 fiscal year were approved on motion by Rabe and second by Sievers. Roll call vote: Rabe, Sievers, Burbach - aye; motion carried.

A motion was made Sievers and seconded by Rabe to set the minimum rate at \$200.00 for property to be included in the 2020-21 fiscal year personal property inventories. Roll call vote: Sievers, Rabe, Burbach - aye; motion carried.

A distress warrant return was received. There had been 47 warrants totaling \$22,875.28 issued to Sheriff Dwinell on November 1, 2019. Dwinell collected 35 warrants totaling \$19,299.26.

Treasurer Tammy Paustian presented a listing of 2005-13 delinquent personal taxes and asked the board to strike them from the tax list. She reported that 90% of the property was mobile homes.

The board questioned some of the individuals on the list are still around and could be assessed. Paustian also had a listing of real property that had delinquent taxes for three or more years.

The board needed to decide whether to order the treasurer to issue tax sale certificates or to direct the foreclosure of the lien of the taxes. County Attorney Amy Miller will work with Paustian on both lists and will have a resolution prepared for the next meeting to put a tax lien on property and to state the foreclosure procedure.

Resolution No. 20-20, authorizing the signing of the County Annual Certification of the Program Compliance form and resolution, which replaces the annual filing of the One and Six-Year Plan and the Standardized System of Annual Reporting (SSAR), was approved on motion by Rabe and second by Sievers. Roll call vote: Rabe, Sievers, Burbach - aye; motion carried.

Resolution No. 20-20: "WHEREAS: State of Nebraska Statutes 39-2115, 39-2119, 39-2120, 39-2121, and 39-2510(2), required an annual certification of program compliance to the Nebraska Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards; and

WHEREAS: State of Nebraska Statute, section 39-2120 also requires that the annual certification of program compliance by each county shall be signed by the County Board Chairperson and shall include a copy of a resolution of the governing body of the county authorizing the signing of the certification form.

BE IT RESOLVED that the County Board Chairperson of Wayne County is hereby authorized to sign the attached County Annual Certification of Program Compliance form."

No action was taken on bids opened on September 1st for a track skid loader. The skid loader will be rebid due to a bid spec error in the original bidding. The new bids will be opened on October 6th at 9:45 a.m.

Bid specs for a new motor grader are being prepared. Bids will be opened on October 6th at 10:00 a.m.

An e-mailed update had been received from Berggren Architects on the courthouse restoration project. They will be starting to put the ice shields on the roof. Work continues on the south door. Proposed request #36 to replace the concrete under the east entry door was approved on a motion by Sievers and second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Sievers, Rabe, Burbach - aye; motion carried.

Fee Reports: Debra K. Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, \$1,623.00 (Aug Fees); Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$10,430.50 (Aug Fees).

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

Claims: GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$67,103.21; Barnes, Ann M., RE, 623.31; Alarcon-Flory, Pearl J, OE, 447.50; Albin, Mark D., OE, 2,316.54; American BroadBand, OE, 2,277.51; Appera, OE, 484.56; Arnie's Ford, RP, MA, 1,050.53; Black Hills Energy, OE, 88.42; CardMember Service, OE, 192.98; County Assessor's Assoc of NE, OE, 50.00; DAS State Accounting, ER, 120.88; Egley, James G., OE, 67.25; Electronic Engineering, CO, 339.90; Farmer's Co-operative, Pilger, MA, 252.08; Floor Maintenance, SU, 71.15; Hometown Leasing, ER, 121.85; Hytrek Lawn Service, OE, 1,060.00; KONE, RP, 1,351.53; Lutt Oil, MA, RP, 1,570.54; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 228.29; Midwest Alarm, RP, 444.00; MIPS Inc., SU, ER, CO, 3,832.56; Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co, OE, 79.76; O'Reilly First Call, RP, 5.58; Olson, Val, OE, 50.00; Pierce County Sheriff's Dept, OE, 300.00; Quality I Graphics, RP, 1,400.00; Quality Printing Office Supplies, SU, 98.27; Secretary of State - Election Div., SU, 40.00; Smith, Melanie, OE, 67.25; Stover, Ryan, OE, 92.25; Thurston County Sheriff, OE, 250.00; US Cellular, OE, 461.83; UHS Premium Billing, PS, 64,283.21; Verizon Wireless, OE, 43.90; Wanek Pharmacy, OE, 44.59; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 135.68; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 101.46; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 1,282.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 2,358.42; Woehler Trailer Court LLC, ER, 700.00

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$25,022.70; Hefli, Eric L., RE, 59.50; Appera, OE, 40.00; Arnie's Ford, RP, 185.77; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 27,005.74; Carroll, Village of, OE, 100.10; Caterpillar Financial Services, ER, 2,947.93; Farmer's Co-operative, Pilger, MA, 8,278.70; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 2,850.00; Grossenburg Implement, RP, SU, 167.70; Hansen Brothers Parts & Service, RP, 217.60; HireRight, LLC, OE, 46.52; John's Welding & Tool, LLC, SU, 161.78; Mainell Wagner & Assoc Inc., CO, 7,171.58; Martin Marietta Materials, MA, 463.19; Matteo Sand & Gravel Co Inc, MA, 1,066.63; Midwest Service and Sales Co., MA, 18,958.88; NMC Exchange LLC, RP, SU, MA, 4,990.02; RDO Truck Centers, RP, 717.54; S&S Willers Inc, MA, 12,794.52; Stanley Petroleum Maint, SU, SU, 10.00; Titan Machinery, RP, 89.32; TMS International, MA, 1,083.16; Wayne Auto Parts, SU, RP, 311.39; Wayne, City of, OE, 44.06; Winside, Village of, OE, 76.40

ROD PRESERVATION & MODIFICATION FUND: Microfilm Imaging Systems, OE, 365.00; MIPS Inc., OE, 134.09

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT FUND: Berggren Architects, CO, 6,298.16 Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA) ss. COUNTY OF WAYNE)

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of September, 2020.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Sept. 24, 2020) ZNEZ

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my



Tips for safer farming

Tractor accidents, grain entrapment and injuries from ornery livestock are just some of the dangers agricultural workers face every day. In fact, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health says agriculture is one of the most hazardous industries in the United States.

In 2016, the agricultural industry had a rate of 21.4 deaths per 100,000 workers, and each day agricultural workers experienced 100 non-fatal, lost-work-time injuries.

Agricultural dangers are not limited to North America. In Ireland, farm accidents have increased by 13 percent in the last five years and by 31 percent in the last decade, according to a national survey of farm accidents conducted by the Teagasc National Farm Survey. Furthermore, 97 percent of all farm accident victims required medical treatment.

Farms are dangerous places, and while carelessness can and does contribute to many incidents, accidents also take

place during routine, seemingly safe activities. These farm safety guidelines can help lower the risk of injuries.

- Know farm equipment. Read and follow all instructions in the equipment operation manuals. In addition, attend local farm safety workshops to learn more about specific equipment and products.
- Conduct routine safety checks. Look around buildings and grounds for obvious hazards, such as fire hazards and hazardous materials, including farm chemicals that are not stored correctly.
- Practice cleanliness. Maintain clean and neat work areas with tools stored properly and out of the way after use.
- Be mindful of your clothing and hair. Many accidents involve a power take-off system, or PTO, which is a common component of large rotary mowers, tractors and forage choppers. Clothing can easily get caught in an engaged but unguarded PTO stub. It's easy for laces or coveralls to become wrapped around a spinning stub shaft. The PTO driveline and other protrusion points also can be dangerous if people do not pay attention.

- Use rollover protection structures. ROPS can be used on tractors and other equipment to prevent injuries. In addition, wear seat belts and employ other safety equipment as advised.
- Avoid extra passengers. It can be tempting to take the kids for a spin, but do not allow additional passengers to ride on agricultural equipment.
- Exercise caution when handling chemicals. Take extra precautions when handling any chemicals, including pesticides.
- Wear protective gear. Wear appropriate gear and equipment. Make sure the skin, feet, ears, eyes, and hands are protected at all times.
- Employ lock out/tag out control. This is a process where one can work on equipment only after every energy source has been controlled, such as hydraulic, pneumatic, mechanical, and electrical, according to Rural Mutual Insurance Company. Turning off equipment and using certain controls or locks on devices can prevent equipment from restarting before it is safe to do so. Farm safety should be a priority for owners, their families and employees so that agricultural injuries can be reduced.

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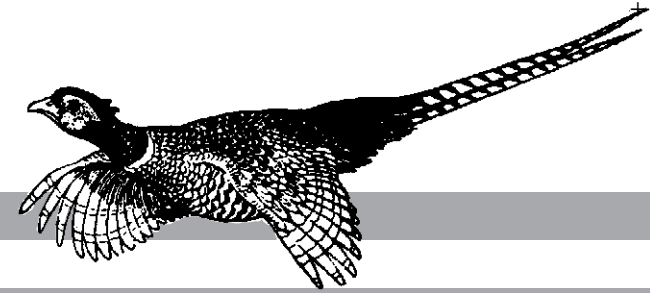
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Essential elements necessary for youth development programs

Essential elements are critical to effective youth development programs.

These elements help youth become competent, contributing citizens. Created from traditional and applied research characteristics that contribute to positive youth development, they help professionals and volunteers who work with youth view the whole young person, rather than focus on a single aspect of life or development.

These elements focus on social, physical, and emotional well-being, and are necessary for positive youth development. Intentional focus on these elements allows youth to benefit from participating in hands-on, experiential activities and events, feeling nurtured in a safe environment, mastering new skills and abilities, and knowing that they are contributing to their community in a positive way. Examples include:

1. Belonging

Positive relationship with a caring adult;
An inclusive environment;
A safe environment.

2. Mastery

Engagement in learning;
Opportunity for mastery.

3. Independence

Opportunity to see oneself as an activity participant in the future;
Opportunity for self-determination.

4. Generosity

Opportunity to value and practice service to others.

Each individual element is important. However, it is the combination of these elements that create an environment that promotes positive youth development. It is important to be aware of these elements when

Amy Topp

Extension Educator
4-H & Youth



designing activities because they help professionals and volunteers ensure that experiences, programs, and activities intentionally offer opportunities

for hands-on, experiential learning in environments where youth feel safe, can master new skills and abilities, and develop the confidence they need to contribute to their local communities in a positive way.

Positive Youth Development Connections

4-H promotes positive youth development by giving youth opportunities to get involved and develop to their full potential. Positive youth development is a framework that highlights the things youth need to become successful. It focuses on strengths instead of limitations

and is associated with the five Cs - competence, confidence, character, connection, and caring. Researchers have suggested that a sixth C, contribution (to oneself and others) comes about when the 5 Cs are present in a young person's life.

Source: <https://4h.unl.edu/essential-elements>

OCTOBER CALENDAR

Oct. 1-14: 4-H Online website shut down.

Oct. 3-4: 4-H Foundation Trail Ride, Halsey

Oct. 4-10: National 4-H Week.

Oct. 10: Shooting Sports Leader Training, Ashland.

Oct. 12: Columbus Day Observed, Extension Office closed.

Oct. 15: 4-H Online website open for 2021 Enrollment.

Oct. 20: Career Day, Virtual.

Oct. 25: 4-H Achievement Program.

Oct. 25: Teen Supremes Sign-up.

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(Sept. 28 — Oct. 2)

Monday: Breakfast — Orange loaf. Lunch — Pork patty on a bun, Rosemary potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Sausage & biscuit. Lunch — Ham & scalloped potatoes, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast cookie. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Long John. Lunch — Chicken afredo, tri-tater, vegetable, fruit.

Friday: Breakfast — Banana bread. Lunch — Chicken strips, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

All breakfast meals include a variety of cereal, 8 oz. of milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include 8 oz. of milk. Salad bar will not be available this school year.

day with breakfast. Milk is served with lunch. Menus are subject to change.



WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

and

ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY

(Sept. 28 — Oct. 2)

Monday: Breakfast — Mini waffle. Lunch — Cheese & chicken quesadilla, green beans, broccoli, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch — Chicken patty, hamburger bun, sweet potato fries, cauliflower, cantaloupe.

Wednesday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Sweet & sour chicken, brown rice, Oriental vegetables, carrots, pears.

Thursday: Breakfast — Pancake on a stick. Lunch — Walking taco, Romaine lettuce, corn, apple.

Friday: No School.

Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal.

Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Sept. 28 — Oct. 2)

Monday: Breakfast — Egg taco. Lunch — Chicken tenders, vegetable, fruit, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Breakfast for lunch. Omelet, sausage links, vegetable, fruit, muffin.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Hoagie sandwich, vegetable, fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Hamburger macaroni & cheese, vegetable, fruit, roll.

Friday: Breakfast — Sausage.

Lunch — Pizza, vegetable, fruit.

Milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change. Late starts - no breakfast or K-2 salad plates.

Eagles Auxiliary holds September meeting

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Sept. 21 with President DeAnn Behlers presiding.

The annual Watkins Party will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the club. The Kathols from Hartington will have items for cash and carry from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Mask wearing is suggested.

State Chaplin April Frazier will be at the club on Friday, Oct. 2 for a visit. All members are encouraged to come meet with her. She is scheduled to arrive

between 4:30 and 5 p.m. and depending upon the length of her visit, a meal may be included.

The Muscular Dystrophy Poker Run as been canceled. The auxiliary will send a donation. Anyone wanting to send a personal donation can contact Chad Hoepfner.

A donation will be sent to St. Mary's School to be used where needed.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.

Engagements



Jaret Harmer and Nicole Wehrer

Wehrer — Harmer to wed

Nicole Ashley Wehrer and Jaret Don Harmer are planning an Oct. 3, 2020 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The future bride is the daughter of Trevor and Dawn Wehrer and Mindy and Michael Heithold. She graduated from Wayne High School in 2011 and earned an Associates degree from Northeast Community College. She is a licensed in-home childcare provider and owner of Nicole's Daycare.

Her fiancé is the son of Jimmie and Sherri Harmer and Kimberly and Dirk Jaeger. He graduated from Winside High School in 2011 and is a diesel mechanic at Mid States School Bus.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Sept. 28 — Oct. 2)

The Wayne Senior Center is closed to the public for all in-house dining and social activities. Senior Center staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Monday: Sliced pork roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, Bavarian kraut, three-bean salad, rye bread, pears.

Tuesday: Turkey & ham slices on a croissant, cheese slice, lettuce, mayo, pickle, minestrone soup, seasonal fruit, cookie.

Wednesday: Ham balls, au gratin potatoes, butter beets, whole wheat dinner roll, applesauce in raspberry gelatin.

Thursday: Potato soup with ham, crackers, pumpkin muffin, celery stick with peanut butter, peach cobbler.

Friday: Breaded pollack, tarter sauce, sour cream, baked potato, creamed peas, carrots, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit.

NET's 'Speaking of Nebraska' covers pandemic, social justice issues, election

The news series "Speaking of Nebraska" returns to NET, Nebraska's PBS & NPR Stations, with new episodes this fall on television and radio.

The series premieres at 8 p.m. CT, Thursday, Oct. 1, with a live, one-hour town hall program with Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts and other state leaders and medical experts who will answer questions about the status of COVID-19 in the state.

Other episodes include a discussion with University of Nebraska President Ted Carter as he explains his vision for the university system and how he plans to lead the four campuses through the ongoing coronavirus pandemic; an in-depth discussion with community leaders and experts about the history and current state of racial inequality in Nebraska; and a review by local political experts of the results of key races in the 2020 election and

how Nebraskans can expect to be impacted.

"Speaking of Nebraska" airs on television Thursdays at 8 p.m. CT on NET, repeating Fridays at 7:30 p.m. CT and Sundays at Noon CT on NET. News Director Dennis Kellogg will host the series.

Scheduled airdates and topics include:

Oct. 1 — A COVID-19 Town Hall with Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts (Live at 8 p.m. CT, Thursday, Oct. 1 on radio)

Oct. 8 — University of Nebraska President Ted Carter (repeats at 6:30 p.m. CT, Friday, Oct. 9 on radio)

Oct. 29 — Racial Inequality (repeats at 7 p.m. CT, Friday, Oct. 30 on radio)

Nov. 5 — 2020 Elections (repeats at 6:30 p.m. CT, Friday, Nov. 6 on radio)

Watch past episodes of "Speaking of Nebraska" at netnebraska.org/speakingofnebraska.

Weddings --

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the area.

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bressler-Fest **Music in Bressler Park**
Sunday, Sept. 27th
6:00-8:00
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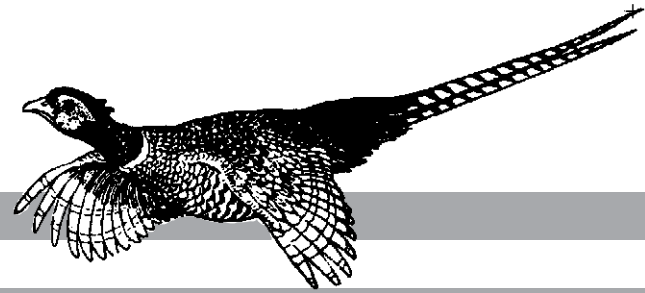
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Church Services

Note: Please contact your church for the latest updates on service times, activities and other worship opportunities available. Also, anyone with updated information about services is asked to contact the Wayne Herald (402) 375-2600.

Wayne

BAHA'I FAITH

Providence Community Pharmacy

Flu Shot Clinics:

September 30
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Providence Medical Center drive-thru clinic
open to the public

October 2
8:30 am - 10:00 am
Allen Senior Center - Drive thru clinic at the Lutheran Church Parking Lot
open to the seniors

October 3
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Providence Medical Center Drive-Thru Clinic
open to the public

October 9
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Wayne Senior Center Drive-Thru Clinic
open to Seniors

October 9
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Wakefield Senior Center
open to Seniors

October 12
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Concord/Dixon Senior Center - Drive Up Clinic
open to Seniors

October 14
8:30-9:45 am
Hoskins Community Center
open to the seniors

October 14
10:15-11:15 am
Winside Auditorium
open to the seniors

October 23
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Wayne Senior Center Drive-Thru Clinic
open to Seniors

Medicare will be billed.

Please bring your Medicare or Medicare Advantage card with you.

If you are an area business and would like to host a flu shot clinic for your employees, please let us know. The process is easy!

Any questions call the pharmacy at 402-375-8862

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. **Wednesday:** Fire Up! from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
375-3608
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 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 at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom, 10 a.m. (CDC guidelines will be followed, which includes masks, hand sanitizer and social distancing). Recognition of 2019-2020 high school graduates. **Monday:** Session meeting, 7 p.m.

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 Piller; Worship service at 11 a.m. at First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker,
(402) 375-3321
Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost. In-person Worship, 9 a.m.; Service broadcast via YouTube and American Broadband Channel 6. Fellowship via Zoom, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Newsletter inserting, 9 a.m. **Thursday:** Bible Study via Zoom with Communion, 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(402) 375-1905
(Stephen Ministry cong.)
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)
(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Online worship opportunities also available. **Monday:** Choir, 6:15 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Family Communion, 5:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

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

JOURNEY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
www.jccwayne.org
375-4743
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m. **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. Sunday School, 9 a.m. (mask wearing is optional).

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Pastor Jim Splitt
Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service canceled until further notice. **Sunday:** In person worship services at 10 a.m.; The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. **Monday - Friday:** All activities at the church are canceled until further notice.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St.
375-3430
Pastor Janell Norton,
Interim pastor
Wednesday: "No Limits Youth Ministry," 7 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)
(Fr. Jeff Mollner, associate pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782;
E-mail: parish@stmmaryswayne.com
Thursday: Adoration, 7 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m.; WSC Community Night, 8:30 p.m. **Friday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m. **Saturday:** Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Mass will continue to be livestreamed on YouTube; Last Sunday Supper; Mass, 7 p.m. **Monday:** Radio Devotions on KTCH Radio, 5:45 a.m. (through Friday); Adoration, 4:05 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; RCIA, Holy Family Hall, 6:45 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Parish Council meeting, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** Adoration, 4 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m. **Thursday:** Parish Leadership Conference, noon; Adoration, 7 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m.; WSC Community Night, 8:30 p.m. **Friday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m. **Saturday:** Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 635-2461

502 S. Highway 9, Allen
www.firstlutheranallen.com
Sunday: Worship at First Lutheran Church, 8:30 a.m. Follow the service on Facebook.

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Cathy Cole)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. Service available on YouTube.com.

Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost. Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
202 Ericson Street, Carroll
(Pastor Nick Baker)
Sunday: Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; In-person Worship, 11 a.m.; The service will continue to be broadcast on Facebook Live, 11 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 584-2467
616 Iowa Street, Concord
www.concordialutheranelca.com
Sunday: Worship at Concordia Lutheran Church, 10:15 a.m.

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

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
(Pastor Scott Kahn)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. The service will be streamed live on Facebook; Axiom (Youth Group) meets at 6:30 p.m.

Dixon

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

Hoskins

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)
Sunday: Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m.

Services also available 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 a.m.; Service also broadcast live on Facebook. **Wednesday:** Adult Bible 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: Outdoor worship, 10 a.m.; Available via Zoom also.

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 in person and Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. (Note change in time from previous years); Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Service will continue to be available on Facebook. **Wednesday:** Blessing Bible Study. **Saturday:** Worship in person and Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. **Note:** All other activities suspended until further notice. No mid-week groups until further notice. Also, 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: Seventeenth 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. **Wednesday:** Bible Study live on Facebook or at the church, 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Contemporary Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)
Sunday: Worship service available on Facebook at 10:55 a.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., via ZOOM.

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

The Herald thanks its readers and area ministers for their cooperation in our effort to keep informed on the happenings at various churches.

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OUR COMMUNITY! OUR POWER!

The census is about resources for our community and political representation. Census takers will visit homes that haven't responded yet, but you can still complete your census online, by phone or by mail.

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NebraskaCounts.org

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Be chocolate chips in the cookie dough of society

Recently I made chocolate chip cookies for a group that I'm a part of. I don't usually do the baking in our family, but they turned out pretty good, if I say so myself.

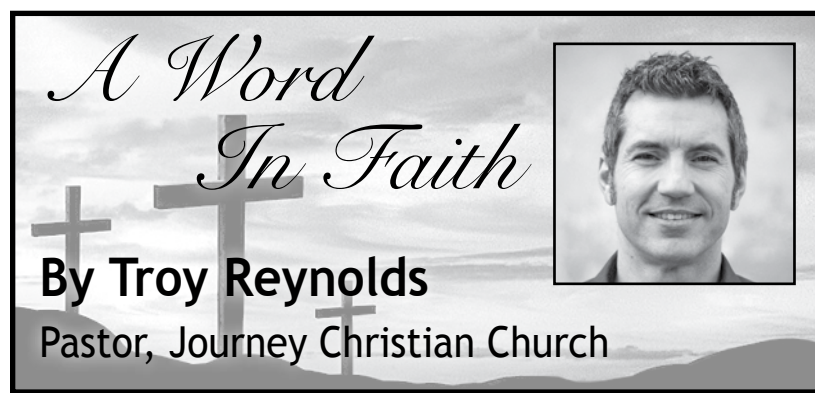
Think about making chocolate chip cookies.

First, you have the ingredients: Flour, baking soda, salt, butter, sugar, brown sugar, eggs, vanilla extract, and Nestle chocolate chips – the only kind to put in your cookies. According to the recipe, you first mix the flour, baking soda, and salt together. Then you mix the butter, sugar, brown sugar, and vanilla together and slowly add in the eggs.

Then you mix that into that flour mixture. And finally you add in the whole bag of chocolate chips.

Now, what is interesting, is that after you've mixed everything together except for the chocolate chips, it all blends together. All the ingredients mix together create one new flavor. You can't really distinguish the flour from the sugar anymore because it's all mixed together. All those ingredients have lost their original form and are no longer recognizable in the batter.

But that's not the case with the chocolate chips. Even after mixing them all throughout the dough, they



By Troy Reynolds
Pastor, Journey Christian Church

still maintain their distinct size and shape. And even after coming out of the 375 degree oven, they never lose

their "chocolate-chippiness."

As Christians we are to be the chocolate chips in the cookie dough

of culture. We are to mix in, not blend in. We are to maintain our distinctness, our holiness, our "chocolate-chippiness."

As the apostle Peter says, "You must live as God's obedient children. Don't slip back into your old ways of living to satisfy your own desires. You didn't know any better then. But now you must be holy in everything you do, just as God who chose you is holy" (1 Peter 1:14-15).

To be holy simply means to be set apart to be used by God. As Christians our desire is to be used by God to help people know how much He loves them. To be holy means to live and love like Jesus.

Jesus was full of grace and truth. He didn't try to strike a balance be-

tween the two. He was full of grace and full of truth. And as His followers, that's our goal as well. We want to stand firm and love well. We want to stand strong in our conviction and stand up for what we believe; at the same time we want to love people really well. We want to keep our standards high and our grace deep.

It is as we are full of grace and truth, as we stand firm and love well, that we maintain our holiness, our distinctness, our chocolate-chippiness. May we be the chocolate chips in the cookie dough of society.

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

Can baptism forgive your sins?

By Clint Decker
Hope for Today

I walked into the hospital room and Terry was lying on her bed. Her physical condition was deteriorating and she was not ready to face her Creator. I got down on my knees and shared with her the good news of Christ, realizing her time was short. Afterwards as I prayed, she cried out for God to save her. It was an incredible moment. Weeks later Terry was home in her bed surrounded by family. She wanted to be baptized, so with a cup and towel I conducted her baptism. What a blessing! Then hours later Terry died, going to her heavenly home.

What prepared her for an eternal dwelling with Christ? Was it her conversion to Jesus at the hospital

or her baptism at home?

Like with Terry, I have been at the bedside of the dying many times and I am greatly concerned over the misunderstanding about baptism. If someone is fatally sick, knows their time is short, and realizes they have never been baptized, they may request a clergy person to come and administer it, giving them a false sense of confidence, that they will go to heaven (because of their baptism).

Baptism is a part of our American religious culture. Millions of followers in Catholic and Protestant churches have experienced the sacrament. From infants, to youth and adults, men and women have been baptized during memorable religious ceremonies filled with family and friends. Sometimes it is a quiet,

solemn, reverent event. At other times it is filled with hoots and hollers. The occasion is looked upon as an important religious milestone in a person's spiritual life.

Why does someone get baptized? Simple. It is a command given by God in the Bible, "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins..." (Acts 2:38)

If you have ever attended a baptism ceremony here is the meaning of it. As a person stands ready to be baptized, they are a picture of their old self, standing dead in their sin, just as Jesus hung dead upon His cross. Then as Jesus was buried, so they are buried. Their old self gets buried in the waters of baptism. The water is an image of the Holy Spirit washing them of all their sin while being immersed into the life of Christ and His church. Then as Jesus rose from His grave with a resurrected body, so the one being baptized rises up out of the water, a new creation. The old is gone. The new has come. It is a powerful thing to watch, an honor to administer, but most of all, it is life changing to personally experience, as I have. The mighty grace of God is almost palpable in those moments.

What is the singular most important focus in baptism? Jesus. It is not the water. It is not the Pastor or Priest. It is not the one being baptized. It is Jesus. Baptism is fore-

most a picture of Christ's work on the cross. His suffering, death, burial and resurrection from the dead.

Sometimes we can elevate the pomp and circumstance of a baptism ceremony above Christ. We can elevate the water itself above Him, believing it becomes holy or takes on some type of mystical form. We can also elevate the sacrament itself above Christ, thinking that through it we can secure the eternal salvation of our soul.

Let me be as blunt and truthful as I can. Unless you have turned from your sins and to Christ, and unless you have placed your full trust in Christ alone; your baptism is meaningless and of no spiritual value whatsoever. Do not believe anyone who says otherwise. Your baptism is not enough to forgive your sins. It is just mere water. Only the blood of Jesus, which was shed from His cross can save you. Thankfully, Terry understood this when she cried out to Jesus in her hospital bed. I pray you will do the same.

A prayer for you – "Lord God, if there is someone reading this that has been deceived, believing the waters of baptism are greater than the atoning blood of Jesus, open their eyes to see the truth. Bring them to turn from trusting in a ceremony, and to repent of their sin and trust in Christ alone for their salvation. In Jesus' name. Amen."

The Prairie Doc Gout: An ancient malady

It is a classic presentation: The middle-aged man who develops a painful, swollen, great toe the morning after indulging in a steak dinner with a few beers. The savvy clinician will immediately identify this diagnosis, and I imagine much of the general public might recognize it as well. It's "The Gout."

Gout is a unique type of inflammatory arthritis in which a substance called uric acid, accumulating in too-high amounts in the bloodstream, forms crystals within a joint. The presence of those microscopic crystals causes the immune system to attack the "foreign" substance, and the result is excruciating pain. I have seen many a patient limp or be wheelchair into the exam room when this process occurs in their toe, ankle, or knee. In the most severe cases, patients might be admitted to the hospital.

Gout has been recognized as a disease for many centuries, being described in ancient Egyptian texts in 2600 B.C. and later by the famed Greek physician Hippocrates around 400 B.C. It was once known as the "arthritis of the rich," and the "disease of kings," given its propensity to occur after consuming rich food and alcohol. Uric acid crystals were first visualized under a microscope in 1679, during the microscope's early years, by another famous historical scientist, Antoni van Leeuwenhoek. The chemical composition of what he saw, however, was not known until more than a century later.

If you have had the agony of experiencing a gout attack, know that you are in excellent company. Both Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson were known to suffer from gout, and historians have speculated that their shared experience led to their strong connection at the time of the American Revolution. In fact, reports have stated that Franklin, unable to walk due to a gouty attack, was carried on a chair into the Constitutional Convention by convicts. Western history and literature are full of references to



The Prairie Doc
By Kelly Evans-Hullinger, MD

"The Gout."

Today, gouty arthritis is a fairly common disease. It tends to affect men more than women, and generally occurs in middle-aged and older adults. Treatment of the acute episode is fairly simple; often we just use anti-inflammatory medication. In patients who have recurrent problems with gout we consider daily medication that lowers the level of uric acid in the bloodstream altogether, which is typically highly effective.

"The Gout" of ancient times was a life-altering condition and as such found its way into many historical texts and literature. Today, well, it's just gout. And usually, we can treat it very effectively.

Kelly Evans-Hullinger, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc team of physicians and currently practices internal medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc library, visit prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc on Facebook, featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc a medical Q&A show streamed most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.



September is National Preparedness Month

This year we are asking you to take action now – make a plan with your community, your family, and for your pets.

Plan how to stay safe and communicate during the disasters that can affect your community.

We ask everyone to participate in America's PrepareAthon! and the national day of action, National PrepareAthon! Day, which culminates National Preparedness Month on September 30.

• The likelihood that you and your family will recover from an emergency tomorrow often depends on the planning and preparation done today. Each person's abilities and needs are unique, but every individual can take steps to prepare for all kinds of emergencies. By evaluating your own personal needs and making an emergency plan that fits those needs, you and your loved ones can be better prepared.



• There are actions that should be taken before, during and after an event that are unique to each hazard. Identify the hazards that have happened or could happen and plan for for each.

• Your family may not be together when disaster strikes, so plan how you will contact one another. Think about how you will communicate in different situations.

• Tailor your plans and supplies to your specific daily living needs and responsibilities. Most or all individuals have specific personal needs (for example medicines). Have plenty on hand in case of disaster.

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Make it with Wool contest announced

By Andrea Nisley
Nebraska State Director

The public is being encouraged to enter the Make It With Wool Contest!

The object of the contest is to promote the beauty and versatility of wool fabrics and yarns; to encourage personal creations in sewing, knitting, crocheting, spinning and weaving of wool fabrics and yarns; and to recognize creative skills.

The 2020 State Make It With Wool Contest will be Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Dawson County Extension Office in Lexington, beginning at 9 a.m. Everyone is invited to the public Fashion Show at 1 p.m.

The divisions determined by age as of Jan. 1, 2020 (national rule), are as follows: Preteen - age 12 and under, Junior - age 13 to 16, Senior - age 17 to 24, Adult - age 25 and over, and Made For Others.

For more information, contact the Nebraska State Director: Andrea Nisley, P.O. Box 757, Lexington Neb. 68850; phone (308) 324-5501; anisley1@unl.edu or the district directors. District directors include: District I - Doris Rush of Scottsbluff, (308) 635-0156 and Rosalene Tollman of Marsland, (308) 665-2415; District II - Crystal Fangmeier of Hebron, (402) 768-4183; and District III - Sarah Purcell of Syracuse, (402) 269-2301.

The entry form, state brochure

and national wool contest guidelines are posted on the website: extension.unl.edu/statewide/dawson/. Entry forms, fees, wool samples and wool testing fees are due Oct. 15, 2020 to Andrea Nisley.

The fabrics/yarns used for the wool contest must be 100 percent wool or wool blend (minimum 60

percent wool or specialty wool fiber) for each fashion fabric or yarn used. Specialty wool fibers include alpaca, angora, camel, cashmere, llama, mohair, and vicuna.

More information is available on the National Make It With Wool website: makeitwithwool.com.

Earlier this year, the 2019 state

contest winners competed at the 2020 National Contest in Scottsdale, Arizona where Saidi Ringenberg of Lexington placed in the top ten in the Junior Division and Arlene Soria of Kearney also placed in the top ten in the Senior Division.

The National Make It With Wool Contest also has a Fashion Design

Competition for college students who are currently enrolled in a college-level fashion or apparel design program. Entry deadline is Nov. 1 for Fashion Design Competition. Information, criteria, how to enter and deadline information is given on the National Make It With Wool website.

Request For Proposal

Wayne Community Schools, Wayne County School District No. 17, is requesting proposals for snow plowing and removal for a two-year period commencing with the 2020-21 school year to be submitted no later than Thursday, October 1, 2020, at 2:00 PM in the Office of the Superintendent.

Successful bidder will provide snow plowing and removal for parking lot areas and main entry driveways to the elementary, and junior/senior high school facilities.


Bids should be submitted considering a per hour/per equipment basis. Please contact Jordan Widner, Director of Maintenance, Wayne Community Schools, (402) 375-3150, to arrange a time to inspect the parking lot and driveway areas in preparation for making a proposal. Wayne Community Schools reserves to right to accept or refuse any or all bids, not necessarily the lowest bid. Notification of the winning bid will follow.

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Area youth show champion animals



(Contributed photo)
The 2020 FFA grand champion market animal was shown by Hunter Borg of Allen at the Nebraska State Fair.



(Contributed photo)
Cow and calf grand champion pair per cent Simmental in the 2020 Nebraska State Fair were exhibited by Hunter Borg of Allen and assisted by Nancy Weise of Lindsay in the open class Simmental show. Felt Monica and calf, HJB Hot Lips, were name the grand champion per cent Simmental in the junior open class show and the FFA breeding heifer class.



(Contributed photo)
HJB Hot Lips, a purebred February Simmental heifer calf, was shown by Hunter Borg of Allen at the 2020 Nebraska State Fair open class Simmental Show. Judge Josh Mavencamp of Bliss, Idaho chose the female to be the Reserve Grand Champion purebred heifer in the show. Also pictured is Dillon Borg of Concord.



(Contributed photo)
The 2020 FFA grand champion market animal was shown by Hunter Borg of Allen at the Nebraska State Fair.

Dixon County 4-H'ers receive recognition at Nebraska State Fair

One in three youth across Nebraska are active in Nebraska 4-H and the Nebraska State Fair provides an opportunity for them to share the innovative activities they've been working on throughout the year. 4-H members from Dixon County showcased their hard work at the state fair held Aug. 28 - Sept. 7 in Grand Island.

Participating in Nebraska 4-H allows youth to pursue their personal interests and preview careers in agriculture and other industries in the state, according to Kathleen Lodl, associate dean of Nebraska Extension and 4-H program administrator.

"The Nebraska State Fair showcases the pride we have for our state and its people, including its youth," said Lodl. "From rockets to robots to baked goods to presentations to livestock, 4-H'ers connect their passion to exhibits that can turn into life-long careers."

Fifteen static 4-H exhibits (except horticulture, foods, and large exhibits) were taken to Grand Island for the county booth display, with 22 exhibits shown in its photo display. Due to COVID allowances, exhibits were not judged at the 2020 Nebraska State Fair. Exhibits displayed in the county booth, received a 2020 Nebraska State Fair Showcase ribbon. Additional Special Recognition and "Best of Show" awards were selected from those on display.

Those from Dixon County were:

- Ashlyn Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Independent: 4-H Special Recognition - Home Environment: Babysitting Bag.
- Rachel Ebmeier, Laurel, Dad's Helpers: 4-H Special Recognition - Heritage 1.

The 4-H contests and livestock shows were held on the first weekend (Aug. 29-30). Ribbon placings and awards for Dixon County exhibitors are as follows:

- Madison Borg, Concord, Pop's Partners: Purple - 4-H Beef: Composite Charolais Breeding Beef - Composite Charolais Yearling Heifers Calved March/April 2019; and Blue - 4-H Beef: General Classes - Intermediate Beef Showmanship.
- Blake Hansen, Laurel, Dad's Helpers: Blue - 4-H Beef: General

- Classes - Intermediate Beef Showmanship; and Red - 4-H Beef: Simmental Breeding Beef.
- Tanner Hansen, Laurel, Dad's Helpers: Blue - 4-H Beef: General Classes - Senior Beef Showmanship; Blue - 4-H Beef: Market Beef - Market Heifers; and Blue - 4-H Beef: Simmental Breeding Beef - Simmental Yearling Heifers Calved March/April 2019.
- Olivia Hanson, Concord, New Generation: Red - 4-H Beef: Foundation Simmental Breeding Beef - Foundation Simmental Yearling; Heifers Calved March/April 2019; Blue - 4-H Beef: General Classes - Intermediate Beef Showmanship; and Purple - 4-H Beef: Red Angus Breeding Beef - Red Angus Yearling Heifers Calved March/April 2019.
- Katelyn Pehrson, Laurel, Dad's Helpers: Blue - 4-H Beef: General Classes - Senior Beef Showmanship; Purple - 4-H Beef: Market Beef - Crossbred Steers.
- Lilly Pehrson, Laurel, Dad's Helpers: Blue - 4-H Beef: General Classes - Intermediate Beef Showmanship; Purple - 4-H Beef: Red Angus Breeding Beef - Red Angus Yearling Heifers Calved January/February 2019.
- Samantha Pehrson, Laurel, Dad's Helpers: Blue - 4-H Meat Goat: General Classes - Senior Meat Goat Showmanship; Blue - 4-H Meat Goat: Market Meat Goat - Market Goats; and Blue - 4-H Meat Goat: Market Meat Goat - Market Goats.

To view all of the 2020 results for all of the 4-H events, refer to nebraska4hresults.com/, where you can also view the 2020 results, 4-H schedule, maps, show programs, and see 4-H fair photos.

To view all of the 2020 results for FFA events by chapter, refer to neaged.org/ffa_events/ffa-state-fair/.

To learn more about Nebraska 4-H, visit 4h.unl.edu.



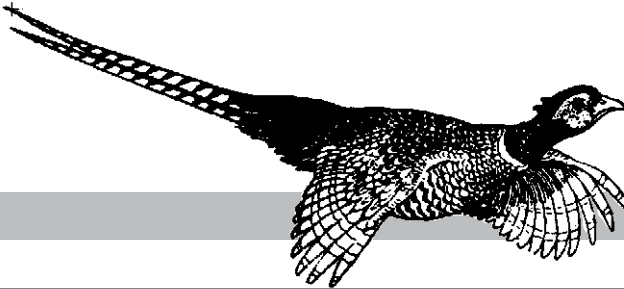
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Check stalk quality of corn going into harvest

By Melissa Bartels, Extension Educator and Tamra Jackson-Ziems, Extension Plant Pathologist



Key Points:
 • Stalk rot diseases are developing in some fields;
 • Producers should use the push or pinch test in high risk fields to determine their risk for lodging;
 • Use the push or pinch test to determine harvest priority.

Corn fields are turning quickly. Patches of plants are dying early and/or becoming discolored. In some areas of the state, lodging has been reported. Corn plants prioritize making and filling grain. Consequently, plants will cannibalize their own stalk tissue if necessary in order to have the carbohydrates needed to fill grain.

What does this mean? When plants are stressed and leaf area is reduced by drought, disease, and/or mechanical damage such as that caused by hail or wind, the plant will begin taking resources from within itself.

This year, over half of the state is in a drought and some fields have been hit hard by leaf diseases such as southern rust which damages the leaf's ability to retain water as it causes rips in the leaf surface. The loss of leaf area reduces the

plant's photosynthetic machinery which produces carbohydrates. The plant will then begin to cannibalize carbohydrates from the stalk causing the stalk to weaken. Poor stalk quality can cause stalk lodging and breakage, leading to harvest difficulties. This could cause yield loss and create issues of volunteer corn for next year's crops due to ears lost from lodged corn.

It is critical to scout fields to determine which ones might need to be harvested first or earlier to avoid losses due to lodged corn, especially since conditions for stalk rot diseases have been favorable these past few weeks.

A push or pinch test can be used to determine the incidence of stalk rot/weakness within your own field. This can be done by walking through the field and randomly selecting a minimum of 100 plants, push the plant tops away from you approximately 30 degrees from vertical. Alternatively, you can use

a pinch test where you pinch or squeeze the internodes of the lower stalk between your thumb and first finger. If the plants do not snap back to vertical when released or the stalk is crushed when pinched, the stalk may have been compromised by a stalk rot disease.

If more than 10 percent of plants exhibit stalk rot symptoms, it is recommended to harvest affected fields first to reduce the chance of plants lodging prior to harvest. When an infected stalk is split horizontally it will appear discolored and hollow as the pith rots away, leaving the vascular bundles strands loose.

Stalk Rot
 Almost every field in Nebraska has stalk rot diseases to some extent. The pathogens causing stalk rot diseases are considered to be opportunistic, meaning they primarily infect injured, stressed, or dead/dying plants. In Nebraska there are several fungi that can cause stalk rot diseases in stressed plants.

The first visible sign of a stalk rot disease is leaves may become discolored, turning brown or gray prior to senescence. When an infected stalk is split horizontally, the decay causes discoloration of the inner pith tissues. The pith or fleshy part of the inside of the stem will pull away from the stalk rind leaving a weakened hollow tube with loose

vascular bundle strands.

Anthraco stalk rot (*Colletotrichum graminicola*) causes shiny black splotchy lesions visible on the outer stalk in advanced stages of the disease. This pathogen can also cause a top dieback that occurs in nodes above the ear.

Fusarium stalk rot (*Fusarium verticillioides*) may cause brown streaking on the outside of stalks. It is common to see discoloration inside the stalk varying from white, salmon, to light pink. Crown rot can develop inside the lower stalk below the soil line.

Gibberella stalk rot (*Fusarium graminearum*) is one of the most common stalk rots in the Corn Belt and can cause dark streaks on the lower internodes of the stalks. Visible black reproductive structures can be scratched off. When the stalk is split this pathogen will cause dark pink to red discoloration inside the stalk.

Charcoal rot (*Macrophomina phaseolina*) is more common during drought conditions and therefore is more likely to affect corn in pivot corners or dryland fields. Copious amounts of tiny black, round structures are formed inside the stalk, giving it a gray to black appearance, like charcoal dust.

Physoderma brown spot (*Physoderma maydis*) does not cause

a true stalk rot, fungal spores accumulate and infect at nodes. This weakens the nodes causing them to become brittle and snap when pushed. More commonly seen is the yellow to brown lesions on the leaf blades and black lesions on the midrib and leaf sheath. Infection usually occurs earlier in the season V3-V8. Severity of the disease on leaves and stalks are often unrelated. Hybrids vary in their sensitivity to both the leaf disease and node rot.

At this point in the season nothing can be done to stop stalk rot, the affected stalks will continue to degrade and weaken over time. By identifying which fields have the highest percent of stalk rot and ad-

justing harvesting plans you can work to minimize your losses. For fields with chronic stalk rot issues, it might be useful to visit with your seed company rep about their current hybrid ratings for stalk rot diseases.

Sample Submission
 If submitting suspected stalk rots to the UNL Plant and Pest Diagnostic Clinic, include stalks and crowns. The foliar top dieback that occurs with some diseases is a response to infection and the pathogen cannot be found in foliar tissue. Information on submitting quality samples can be found on the PPDC website cropwatch.unl.edu/plantdisease/unl-diagnostic-clinic-lincoln.

The joys of harvest - at any age

Tuesday, is the first day of Fall! And the forecast is for more warm weather. But I will take this over the HEAT we were experiencing not too long ago; or the gloomy, rainy stuff a week ago.

I got a haircut today; It's kind of a lonely process. Only one person at a time. The other operator comes in on opposite days. We both wear masks. No magazines to read.

But, she's a great conversationalist. I realized today that has to be one of my criteria in choosing the person I will see on a regular basis to cut this old gray hair. She has to know how to do that, yes, but she needs to have a pleasant personality I can relate to. That was Pat in Hoskins and Jodi in Murdock. Now, it's Cheryl.

Since this gal grew up on a farm, has siblings who are coaching high school sports, has season tickets to NU volleyball games, and is just an all round good person, she's perfect



The Farmer's Wife
 By: Pat Meierhenry

for me. She's the one whose 90 year old father wanted to buy a ladder at

the ladder into the combine and rode along for three hours! With a huge grin on his face.

It brought tears. Of course, lots of things have brought tears all this year. But to think of that age old love of the land, and of the things that go into bringing in the crop, and of having the opportunity for one more ride in the field. It doesn't get any better than that.

On local television this morning was a picture of one of those green machines going down the highway; the caption said, "Beware of the deere" !! It's time for all of us to be aware, and slow down, and let the harvest be done.

Today, I was telling her that an old friend, age 80, had agreed to hospice services recently. I think he's ready, he even talked to his oncologist to tell him thanks. But his wife told me before that decision was made, the doc had tried two different chemos that did not work. He mentioned there was a third, but did not sound hopeful. For a little while, her husband considered trying it, and she said she knew what he was thinking. If he could get even a short remission, he could drive the semi one more time to help with the harvest.

That reminded her of a gentleman from Beatrice, who at age 96, had not been actively farming for some time. But he always found an excuse to visit the farm during harvest.

Last fall, with much effort, and with pushing and pulling by all hands on deck, he actually climbed

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 Possession for 2021 planting season
 For additional information, please contact:

Farmers National Company
 Wendi Schutte, Agent
 Laurel, Nebraska
 (402) 256-9320 or (402) 518-0115
WSchutte@FarmersNational.com
www.FarmersNational.com/WendiSchutte

www.FarmersNational.com/Laurel
 Real Estate Sales • Auctions • Farm and Ranch Management • Appraisals and Valuations • Insurance
 Consultation • Oil and Gas Management • Forest Resource Management
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Steve - 369-0283 402-375-3440
 Mark - 369-0284 1002 Industrial Drive
 WAYNE, NE

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District plans for the future

The fiscal year 2021 budget for the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) reflects projects and programs that will protect our future while fully leveraging local taxpayer dollars as efficiently as possible.

LENRD General Manger Mike Sousek said, "We continue to maximize the use of our local funds by bringing in grants for our projects and saving the taxpayers millions of dollars. The total operating budget is estimated at \$13 million, with only \$4.5 million in revenue from the property tax levy."

Sousek continued, "The citizens of this district receive almost a 75 percent return on their investment. We're working for you, our local taxpayers, to keep the levy low as we're currently using less than 1/2 of our taxing authority."

The operating budget was approved by the LENRD board of directors at their September meeting with a tax request of \$4,512,659. The estimated levy, based on the property tax request, is 2.436 cents per \$100 of valuation, which is a slight increase from the fiscal year 2020 levy of 2.370 cents per \$100 of valuation. For example, if a person owns a \$300,000 house, the taxes owed to the LENRD would have been \$71.10 in 2020 and will be approximately \$73.10 in 2021.

Some of the major expenditures for FY 2021 are: Levee and Flood Protection Projects - \$1,903,150 which includes the City of West Point's Flood Control Levee, the City of Randolph's Flood Risk Management Project, and the Elkhorn River Jetty Project near Scribner; Water Resources Programs - \$543,025; Project Construction, including flood related repairs - \$1,310,250; and Conservation Cost-Share programs, including the Bazile Groundwater Management Area Project and Willow Creek Best Management Practices - \$550,000.

The LENRD received Watershed Flood Prevention and Operations (WFPO) funding from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to complete the Maple Creek Watershed Plan to evaluate potential flood prevention, watershed protection, and agricultural water management projects. Four communities are located within the watershed: Leigh, Clarkson, Howells, and Nickerson. The LENRD is also moving ahead with the Battle Creek Watershed Improvement Project Work Plan - Environmental Assessment (Plan-EA) to address flood reduction in Madison County.

The LENRD received a grant from the Nebraska Environmental Trust (NET) to expand groundwater monitoring in Pierce County. Maintaining a safe drinking water source is one of the most important priorities of the LENRD. The Bazile Groundwater Management Area (BGMA) also received a grant from NET for year 2 of their demonstration sites for the groundwater nitrate reduction project. This project is a vital step forward in stabilizing, and eventually reducing, nitrate levels within the BGMA.

Sousek added, "Through these projects and studies, we're proud to give the funds back to the local taxpayers. We're working very diligently to be responsible with our budget as we continue to meet the challenges of protecting our natural resources for the future."

The LENRD provides conservation benefits across all or parts of 15-counties in northeast Nebraska, including: water quality and quantity programs such as groundwater management, flood control, and nitrate management; as well as erosion control, cost-share to landowners who apply for conservation practices, recreation areas and trails, urban recreation and community forestry programs, and many other benefits that protect our natural resources.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES — •We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. •Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.



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For a complete listing of job requirements and application procedures, visit our Website at www.wsc.edu/hr, call 402-375-7034 or email hr@wsc.edu. WSC is an EOE.

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Apply at Milo Meyer Construction, Inc.

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402-369-0283



Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School is seeking applications for the following position:

FULL TIME SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL

(9 Month Position) At the Middle School campus.

Position open until filled. Competitive wage based on experience.

Interested candidates for the position should forward

Letter of Application, Résumé, and References to:

LAUREL - CONCORD - COLERIDGE SCHOOL

ATTN: JEREMY CHRISTIANSEN

502 WAKEFIELD ST., POB 8, LAUREL, NE 68745

Email - jeremy.christiansen@lccschool.org

EOE/ADA EMPLOYER

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Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School is seeking applications for the following position:

FULL TIME CUSTODIAN

(12 Month Position)

Position open until filled.

Competitive wage based on experience.

Interested candidates for the position should forward

Letter of Application, Résumé, and References to:

LAUREL - CONCORD - COLERIDGE SCHOOL

ATTN: JEREMY CHRISTIANSEN

502 WAKEFIELD ST., POB 8, LAUREL, NE 68745

Email - jeremy.christiansen@lccschool.org

EOE/ADA EMPLOYER

NorthStar Services in Wayne

NEW STARTING WAGE IS \$12.25

As an organization, we support persons with developmental disabilities to access and participate in their community, develop social networks and teach life skills, so people are successful in their homes, community and with employment opportunities.

All applicants must be at least 19 years of age, have a valid drivers license, the ability to lift 45 lbs., possess a high school diploma or GED, and be able to read, write, and comprehend the English language.

Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people.

Part-time positions available

Residentially (morning, evening, weekend, and overnight shifts)

• Applicants are required to attend job training. All required training is paid for by NorthStar.

Interested parties should apply at:



NorthStar Services
209 South Main Street,
Wayne, NE 68787

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

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Call Noelle 402-375-4770
or stop in to apply



905 Centennial Rd, Wayne, NE

POLICE OFFICER

The City of Wayne is seeking highly-qualified applicants to fill two openings for Police Officer.

Salary range is \$42,107 to \$58,247 plus full benefits. Applicant must be a U.S. citizen, at least 21 years of age, and a high school graduate or equivalent and meet all requirements of entrance to the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center, with no felony or serious misdemeanor convictions.

Applicants must pass a thorough background investigation, written Civil Service exam, physical agility test and psychological screening. Applicants must pass a written exam with a score of 70% to be eligible for the oral interview.

A 10% Certified Preference Credit will be added to the written examination score if the applicant is currently certified as a Police Officer, and submits a copy of the certification with the application. In addition, the City of Wayne is offering a \$3,000 bonus if the selected candidate is currently certified such that they can begin work immediately.

Individuals claiming Veteran's preference (10%) must include a copy of DD214 with the application.

Wayne is in Northeast Nebraska and a community of approximately 5,600 residents and is home to Wayne State College.

Contact the Wayne Police Department at 306 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 8, Wayne, NE 68787. (402) 375-2626 or police@cityofwayne.org for application information. Applications will be received until October 16, 2020. City of Wayne is an EOE/AEE.

Rainbow World Preschool and Child Development Center in Wayne, Nebraska seeks a full time Director.

Duties include responsibility for all day to day functions of the center. Applicant should have experience in childcare and the ability to work independently as well as function effectively and collaboratively in a team environment.

This position will work directly with the Board of Directors to continue quality early childhood and preschool services for the community.

Degree in Early Childhood Education preferred. Salary is negotiable based on qualifications and experience.



Email cover letter, resume, and 3 references to Board President, Terri Buck at terribuck71@outlook.com. Resumes will be accepted through Sept. 30th.

Rainbow World is an Equal Opportunity and Veteran's Preference Employer.

SPECIAL NOTICE

****IMPORTANT NOTICE****

On August 20, 2020, Neb. Law 2020 LB 1107 was signed into law eliminating the Personal Property Tax Relief Credit Act after the 2019 tax year. This eliminates the personal property exemption for the first \$10,000 of valuation of a taxpayer's tangible personal property in each tax district for tax year 2020 and each tax year thereafter. For tax year 2020 and each following tax year, the full value of tangible personal property reported for the current tax year is subject to personal property taxation.

If you have any questions please contact the Wayne County Assessor's Office at (402) 375-1979.

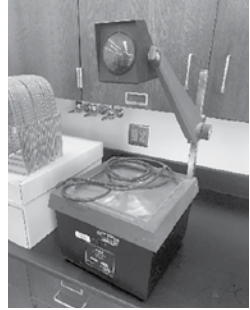
CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE SURPLUS PROPERTY AUCTION

Bids must be submitted by Thursday, October 1st at 5:00 PM
Bids will be opened on Friday, October 2nd

15+ File Cabinets, Tables, Chairs, Rolling Carts, Display Signs, Overhead projectors, Test Tubes & So Much More!
NO SET PRICES!



BIDDING IS SIMPLE!
Go to www.wsc.edu/surplus-property
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Wayne
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EOE

READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings, but we are unable to screen all copy submitted.

- LAND FOR SALE -



RECREATIONAL- L-2000597 - \$149,500
Right on the Missouri River under the Vermillion Bridge on the Nebraska side. Beautiful scenic view of the river, lots of privacy, and a 2013 Jayco Premiere camper comes with this 1+/- Acre River Ground. Great fishing and hunting to be had. You have to come see it for yourself!



LAND FOR SALE: L-2000550
200 +/- Acres Dryland Acres in Dixon County. Right on the west side of Martinsburg. Has Kennebec silt loom soils, some of the top producing in Dixon County! This ground comes with some pasture and a creek. Preparation for the 2021 planting season. Call for more information.

- HOMES FOR SALE -



606 Annie Street, Newcastle - \$69,500
Adorable Bungalow Style Home. 2 Bedroom, 1 Bonus Room, and 1 Bathroom. Full unfinished basement, huge corner lot, many updates and well maintained. L-2000454

- LOT FOR SALE -



706 Oak Street - Laurel - \$16,000
Large Residential Lot (103'x 203'), perfect location and view for building a home on and give you plenty of room. Located in Laurel, where 2 highway come into town, making for an easy commute to cities surrounding Laurel. Excellent school system and great small town community. Great place to build your home!! *ASSOCIATE BROKER OWED. L-2000517

- COMING SOON -



208 First Street - Ponca - \$235,000
Featuring 4 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms, fully finished walk out basement. Three car unattached garage. Very private area! Walking distance to the school. L-2000598

To discuss real estate opportunities please contact your local FNC representative:

 Steve Schutte AFM/Agent (402) 518-0111 SSchutte@FarmersNational.com	 Wendi Schutte, Agent (402) 518-0115 WSchutte@FarmersNational.com	 Marlene Jussel Associate Broker (402) 375-1002 MJussel@FarmersNational.com	 Les Owen, Agent (402) 992-4708 LOwen@FarmersNational.com
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Connect with Us!
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SPECIAL NOTICES

Wayne County Historical Museum is taking bids for snow removal at the museum site, 720 Lincoln Street. Send bids to PO Box 83, Wayne, NE 68787. Questions: 402-369-2863. Closing date for bids: Oct. 15, 2020

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms apartments. Starting at \$250 per person. No Pets. No Parties. 918 Main St. Call 712-899-0505. tfn

FOR RENT: Large 2-bedroom apartment. Available now. Close to campus. Renter pays electricity and cable. No pets. No smoking. 712-212-5844. tfn

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment in Winside. Central air. No smoking or pets. Off street parking. References and deposit required. Ph. 402-286-4839. tfn

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Comes with garage and new appliances. Text (402) 375-4290 for inquiries. tfn

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent beginning Nov 1st - with appliances, central air. No pets. Call 402-369-2648, 402-369-1423, 402-375-3815. 9/24

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available October 1st. No pets, parties, smoking. 402-375-2569. tfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartments. Smoke free, no pets, no parties. Call White Farmhouse Realty, (402) 375-4663. Equal Opportunity Housing. tfn

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TDD 1-800-833-7352
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Rental Assistance Available to Qualified Applicants
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Please call:
PARK AVENUE MANAGEMENT
at 712-274-7740
for an application
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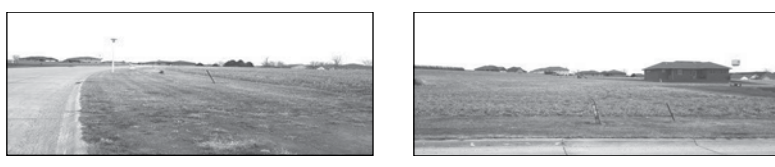
FOR RENT: Wayne Coworking Space, private office, meeting space
Details waynecoworking.space. tfn

ACREAGE FOR FOR RENT: 4 bedrooms, central air, 2 car garage, Northwest of Wayne. Call 402-369-0212. 10/1

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ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All person are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Make your snap ad in the Morning Shopper or Herald really stand out, add a dingbat! Several to choose from. Call the Wayne Herald for all the details! 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418.


 302 E 7th St, Wayne 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home \$178,000	 514 W. 3th St, Wayne 3 bedroom, 2 bath home \$89,000
 Vintage Hill 3rd Addition - Lots Starting at \$30,000	


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www.midwestlandco.com

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112 W 2nd Street - Wayne, NE

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410 S. Willis, Hoskins - \$143,500
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Detached Garage.
You can feel the love of this property the minute you pull up to this home! Well maintained and pride of ownership floods this home throughout.
RE/MAX
RE/MAX Associates, Norfolk, NE
Karen Petersen, GRI Realtor 402-649-4130

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\$155,000
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This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home features an updated kitchen, plus main floor laundry. Relax in the basement family room, complete with gas fireplace and bar area. Attached 2-car garage, steel siding, rear deck and patio, all on a large lot ~ call today!
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Trisha Peters, Broker/Owner (402) 518-0675
Marie Janke, Sales Associate (402) 369-2182

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GRASS HAY: Big round bales of western grass hay. By the bale or by the semi load. Lock in prices now before the winter bump. Call Brian at 402-369-1574. tfn

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DOES YOUR basement or crawl space need some attention? Call Thrasher Foundation Repair. A permanent solution for waterproofing, failing foundations, sinking concrete and nasty crawl spaces. Free Inspection & Same Day Estimate. Call 1-844-958-3431.

HELP WANTED: The Clay County Board of Supervisors is now accepting applications for County Weed Superintendent. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits. Salary based on experience and certification. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. For an application and job description, contact the Clay County Clerk's office at 402-762-3463. Clay County is an Equal Opportunity/Veterans Preference Employer.

COMPUTER ISSUES? Geeks on Site provides Free diagnosis Remotely 24/7 service during Covid-19. No home visit necessary. \$40 Off with coupon 86407! Restrictions apply. 855-668-1997.

THE COVID crisis has cost us all something. Many have lost jobs and financial security. Have \$10K in debt? Credit Cards, Medical Bills, Car Loans. Call National Debt Relief! We can help! Get a Free debt relief quote. Call 1-866-834-5927.

BECOME A published author! Publications sold at all major secular & specialty Christian bookstores. Call Christian Faith Publishing for your Free author submission kit. 1-866-558-6428.

BECOME A Published Author. We want to read your book! Dorrance Publishing - trusted by authors since 1920. Book manuscript submissions currently being reviewed. Comprehensive Services: Consultation, Production, Promotion and Distribution. Call for your free Author's Guide, 1-877-858-2822 or visit <http://dorranceinfo.com/Nebraska>.

A-1 DONATE your car to United Breast Cancer Foundation! Your donation helps education, prevention & support programs. Fast free pickup - 24 hour response - tax deduction. 888-981-7797.

WAYNE BASEBALL ASSOCIATION SALT FUNDRAISER
Salt Sales will be taken till Oct. 5, 2020 and delivery is scheduled for Oct. 18, 2020.
\$6.00/Bag DELIVERED to your home!
Please contact Kari Moormeier at 402.833.1784 or Wendy Heikes at 402.369.0968 or any board members to order.

Students of the MONTH



Emily Eilers is a senior at Wayne High School. Emily was nominated for her outstanding work ethic among many other characteristics. Emily's teachers report that she goes above and beyond in the tasks asked of her. She is the FFA president and has taken her role on very well. She is always diligent working towards the next event and planning ahead. She is constantly wanting to make things better. Emily is serious about doing well and is very focused at school. She works extremely hard and always presents her best work. Emily's parents are Erin and Mindi Eilers.



Charli Sears is a kindergarten student at Wayne Elementary School. Charli is a wonderful student. She works hard, follows the rules and is kind and helpful to everyone. She also has a great sense of humor! She was nominated by Lisa Meyer. Charli's parents are Jason Sears and Kari Moormeier. Charli participates in dance with Wayne Dance Co. and is the #1 supporter of her siblings sporting activities and attends lots of ball games. She also enjoys camping and gardening.



Elladee Ronhovde is a first grader at St. Mary's Catholic School. Elladee is a super reader and expresses her ideas very well when she is writing. She is a kind student that thinks of others often. She is a leader in the classroom and a good role model. She helps to keep her learning community happy! Nominated by Mrs. Uttecht her classroom teacher. Her parents are Scott and Anne Ronhovde.



Austin Hall is a senior at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge High School. Austin is a very involved and busy student, yet he always takes time to help others. As part of his recent Eagle Scout project, Austin designed and led an effort to replace and improve the basketball backboards at LCC Middle School. With the help of Boy Scout Troop #208, he has once again improved opportunities for others. He was nominated by Mrs. Mark Leonard. Austins is the son of Jay and Angie Hall.



Lisa Jackson is a fourth grader at LCC Elementary School. Lisa comes to school every day with a great attitude and tries her best, even on challenging tasks. She wants to improve and is willing to do the hard things to make growth. Lisa is a delight! She was nominated by Ms. Christy Koeheler. Lisa's parents are Jesse Jackson and Rebecca Hamilton. Lisa's favorite classes at school are music and art.



Julissa Redwing is a junior at Winside Public High School. Julissa is a kind and caring student at Winside. She uses work time wisely and has shown strong efforts in academic achievement. Julissa actively participates in track, basketball, FCCLA and journalism. She was nominated by the Winside staff. Julissa is the daughter of Keith and Julie Redwing. She is also involved in track, basketball, FCCLA and Journalism.



Eden Petersen is a seventh grader at Winside Elementary School. Eden is a kind and respectful student at Winside. She strives to do her best in all she does, including academics and fine arts. Eden is helpful to peers and teachers and readily volunteers when the opportunity arises. She was nominated by the Winside staff. Eden is the daughter of Ricky and Jaime Petersen.

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I would like to thank family and friends for the calls, cards and well wishes since my surgery and also for my 80th birthday.
Larry Carlson

Our hearts are full as we say thank you to our family and friends who reached out to us for our 50th wedding anniversary. It was a low-key day made special with family, and what a joy to receive phone calls, text messages, surprise flower deliveries and all the beautiful cards! May God bless you all as he has truly blessed us!
Greg and Joyce Hansen

Thank you for the birthday wishes!! I am thankful to have such thoughtful family and friends. I have enjoyed reading your special messages and memories. A big thank you to my girls for the small "socially distanced" birthday party!
Marilyn Wallin

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How to recognize when you can stop mowing

Each weekend in spring, summer and fall, millions of homeowners fire up their mowers and cut the grass in their yards. A few hours spent mowing the lawn can be a great time to get some sun and some exercise in the great outdoors.

As fall gradually transitions to winter, homeowners may wonder when to stop mowing their lawns. Each lawn is different, and when to stop mowing may depend on a host of factors, including local climate and the type of turf. In addition to climate and turf, homeowners can keep an eye on these conditions to determine when the time is right to put their mowers away for the winter.

• Frost: Warm-season grasses typically go dormant after a couple of significant frosts. Homeowners can jot down each frost during fall. Frosts are most noticeable in the early morning hours, so be sure to check lawn conditions each morning as the weather begins to grow cold. Frost may be noticeable without even going outside, but homeowners may need to go outside to check on chilly mornings or on days when the previous night was especially cold. If you must go outside, stay off the grass to protect it. Two or three frosts might be enough to make warm-season grasses go dormant for the winter.

Cool-season grasses may keep growing and require mowing even after a few frosts, so it's imperative that homeowners determine which type of grass is in their yards.

• Soil temperature: If it's hard to determine if frosts have occurred, homeowners can try checking the temperature of their soil to decide if they need to keep mowing. The lawn care experts at Pennington recommend homeowners continue mowing warm-season grasses so long as they keep growing. Lawns may not grow as quickly in fall as they do in spring or summer, and growth may not be as visible to the naked eye during this time of year as it is in other times. Homeowners can routinely check soil temperature to determine if their grasses have stopped growing. Warm-season grasses tend to stop growing once the soil temperature is consistently at 55 F or below, while cool-season grasses tend to stop when temperatures are 45 F or lower.

Falling leaves have long been a barometer used by homeowners to determine if they need to keep mowing their lawns. That's not necessarily a reliable metric, as grass can still keep growing even if leaves have been falling for weeks. In addition, using a mulching mower when leaves begin falling is a



Homeowners can keep an eye on these conditions to determine when the time is right to put their mowers away for the winter.

great way to provide the lawn with nutrients it can use throughout the winter. Some trees shed their leaves more quickly than others, but it's a good rule of thumb that lawns will need to keep

being mowed if trees are still retaining more than half their leaves. A host of factors can help homeowners determine when it's safe to put their mowers away for the winter.



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Ace Hardware & Home provides missed local shopping opportunities in Wayne

Despite opening in the midst of a global pandemic, Ace Hardware & Home has been a busy place in the city of Wayne since April. For the community, it's been a comfort to be able to shop locally.

On April 15, Ace Hardware & Home officially opened its door to the public for the first time. The retail store's opening brought lots of excitement for the public and employees alike, according to Steve LeGrand, one of the investors responsible for bringing Ace to Wayne.

"I think they're very excited," LeGrand said prior to the store's opening. "Every day is like Christmas for them. Everyday they open new boxes."

Those boxes were filled with a wide variety of products and more will come the longer the store is open. Wayne's Ace features health and beauty products, Hallmark, crafting goods, a garden center, bicycles and scooters, swing set accessories, toys, linens, baby goods and beyond.

Ace is always expanding their products, so if there's something customers can't find now, that doesn't mean it will never be there. Coronavirus did initially affect the inventory, but the store has continued to expand since opening.

"A lot of trade shows have been can-



Gov. Pete Ricketts was in Wayne last week to celebrate Ace Hardware & Home's grand opening and helped in the, shall we say, non-traditional ribbon cutting ceremony!

celed, so coronavirus has slowed us down," LeGrand said.

It may have slowed the company down, but it certainly hasn't stopped them. Wayne's store is completely unique. LeGrand said the size of the building puts Wayne's location in the top 10 percent of Ace stores in North America and offers a completely exclusive shopping experience.

"No other store is as unique as this. This store has been completely customized to fit the community," LeGrand said.

Ace's investment team held meetings and spoke with community members to find out exactly what it is the store needed to carry without too much overlap into businesses already operating in the town.

"We tried to think about what's already in the city versus what's not in the city. Ace focuses on residential business without taking away from downtown," LeGrand said.

From a wide variety of tools, including Stihl, Honda and Toro, to car seats, outdoor accessories and beyond, Ace will continue to adjust to fit Wayne's shopping needs.

"It takes two to three years to adjust the inventory to support the community," LeGrand said. "The way the store looks day one is going to look very different in three years, we're always (going to be) re-evaluating."

LeGrand said despite the inventory changing, one thing will remain constant, the emphasis on quality service.

"Perfect service is the goal," he said. "We strive to train all of our employees to be great."

Ace's core values include: winning, excellence, love, integrity, gratitude, helpfulness and teamwork, and Wayne's locations has hired employees to embody all of those things.

"That's a tremendous satisfaction at the end of the day, knowing you spent your entire day helping others," LeGrand said.

Ace Hardware & Home celebrated their grand opening weekend Sept. 18-20. Governor Pete Ricketts was even at the store to celebrate the ribbon cutting, or in Ace Hardware & Home's case, a board-sawing ceremony.

"It takes a different set of talent to create a store," LeGrand said. "I just want to thank all of the people out there who have come to townhalls, put in their input and all of the contractors, investors and all the people who helped."

More information can be found by searching Wayne Ace Hardware & Home on Facebook or visiting their website, Acehardware.com



Types of home insulation and where to install them

When thinking about renovating their homes, homeowners may imagine changing wall colors, expanding room sizes or upgrading appliances and fixtures.

However, unless people take inventory of the less glamorous components of the home, such as structure, plumbing, heating and cooling, and insulation, other improvements may be for naught.

A home insulation project certainly doesn't offer the wow factor of a kitchen remodel, but insulation serves a vital function in the house that helps keep people comfortable and reduces energy consumption. Insulation is typically placed in areas where air escapes, such as between the stud cavities inside the walls and in the attic, and serves to slow and reduce heat transfer.

The U.S. Department of Energy says between 50 and 70 percent of the energy used in homes is for heating



and cooling. By improving home insulation, homeowners can make their homes more comfortable, consistent and efficient. In fact, the ENERGY STAR program overseen by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says

homeowners stand to save an average of 15 percent on heating and cooling costs by adding proper insulation.

To do so, homeowners can take a crash course in home insulation and find the products that fit their needs.

Blanket batts and rolls

Blanket batts and rolls typically are constructed with fiberglass, so proper safety gear, such as a mask and gloves, is needed when handling them. Installing this type of insulation is relatively easy since the materials are designed to fit the standard width between studs, rafters and floor joists.

Loose fill

Loose fill is usually made of fiberglass or cellulose (recycled paper fiber). It is blown or sprayed into place with pneumatic equipment. Loose fill can be ideal for hard-to-reach areas in attics or inside wall cavities. It's good for adding insulation to irregularly shaped areas. Since it requires special equipment, this is a job best left to professionals.

Sprayed foam

Sprayed foam is just as the name implies, a foam made from polyurethane, polyisocyanurate, cementitious, or other materials that are applied by a spray container. DIYers who need only small applications can use canned products. Large quantities are pressure-sprayed by professionals.

Foam board/rigid foam panels

Ideal for unfinished walls, such as basement or foundation walls, floors and ceilings, these are boards of polyurethane or polystyrene. Foam boards tend to reduce energy consumption more effectively than other types of insulation.

Homeowners considering upgrading their insulation or amending existing insulation should do their homework on the type of insulation that will be most effective for their homes.

Seven uses for fallen leaves

By the time autumn hits full swing, many trees will have shed their leaves for the season, and the last vestiges of red, yellow and orange magic will have faded to brown. Raking, blowing and collecting leaves becomes the primary chores of lawn and yard maintenance, and presents most homeowners with large piles of gathered leaves to tend to.

It is impossible to count just how many leaves fall to the ground each year, or just how many pounds of leaves get collected curbside, but the numbers are substantial. Cleaning up leaves is considerable work, but not all of those leaves need to be carted away. In fact, there are several different uses of leaves that can be beneficial.

1. Spread leaves as a protective mulch to cover tender perennials or root crops/bulbs in the ground. The leaves will form a natural insulating cover that keeps the soil and the plants within a bit warmer over winter.

2. Create a pile of leaves that will break down and form a crumbly, compost-like material called leaf mold.



Even though leaf mold may sound like a blight, it's actually a good amendment to garden soil, improving its structure and ability to hold water. Leaf mold also attracts beneficial organisms that are vital in healthy soil.

3. Brown leaves can be added to green materials in compost piles to improve the health of the compost being formed. According to the healthy living resource Care2, the ideal ratio is 75 percent brown to 25 percent green materials in compost. Turn compost piles regularly to aerate them.

4. Store dried, mulched leaves in a dry spot so they can be used in the spring as a weed barrier for spring plantings. They will keep weeds at bay and help retain soil moisture to ensure small sprouts have the resources to grow.

5. Use shredded leaves as a lawn supplement. Pass a lawn mower over leaves left on the lawn to break them down into pieces too small to rake. This will help keep the lawn healthy throughout the winter without blocking out needed sunlight.

6. Bag dried leaves and pack them tightly together in cold areas of the home, such as basements or garages. They can act as added insulation. Bags of leaves also can be placed around planting containers to protect them from frost.

7. Gather a few of the best-looking leaves and preserve them. Use an iron on a low setting and press leaves between two pieces of waxed paper until the waxed paper seals together. Or use clear contact paper to achieve the same effect.

Fallen leaves can be used in many different ways throughout the year.



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How to remove mildew from your home's exterior

Homeowners want their residences to look inviting inside and out. Part of keeping an attractive property involves addressing issues that can compromise not only the appearance of a home, but even its integrity.

People who live in regions with high humidity may find their homes are vulnerable to exterior mildew growth. Mildew is a kind of mold. Molds include all species of microscopic fungi that grow in the form of hyphae, which are multicellular filaments, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Mold thrives on any organic matter and surfaces with moisture management problems. Mildew, in particular, lives on shower walls, windowsills and other places where moisture levels are high. Mildew also can grow on home siding as well as fences and other exterior structures. While typically gray or white, mildew can be various colors.

Experts recommend various cleansers to help combat the issue of mildew on a home. One of the first products that homeowners tend to reach for is sodium hypochlorite, which is a standard bleach used in laundry and pool sanitation. While sodium hypochlorite seems to make mildew vanish, those at This Old House say that chlorine evaporates too quickly to get to mildew's

roots on porous surfaces, such as wood or vinyl siding. Bleach also can stain clothing and damage foliage around the house. Hydrogen peroxide, or oxygen bleach, is less volatile, will not affect foliage and can clean mildew, algae and dirt on and below the surface.

Trisodium phosphate is another effective cleanser. Commonly known as TSP, it often succeeds where other solutions fail in regard to stubborn stains and mildew. TSP also works well on various exterior surfaces. TSP needs to be used with extreme caution. When using TSP, wear long sleeves, gloves, goggles, and a respiratory mask, says Today's Homeowner. The product also requires adequate ventilation. There also are some environmental concerns, as TSP can damage foliage. In addition, if the product ends up in lakes and streams, it can trigger an overgrowth of algae that results in the depletion of oxygen levels in the water. Eco-conscious homeowners may want to try oxy cleansers before TSP.

Mildew shies away from bright sunlight, so it tends to grow on the north side of homes. Removing trees or other foliage that can further block sunlight to areas of the house can help eradicate mildew growth and stop it before it starts. Another tactic is to clean out



Mildew can grow on home siding as well as fences and other exterior structures.

gutters regularly and thoroughly to reduce moisture and to prevent decomposing debris from running over the edge of the gutters. This runoff can drip down the home's siding and

spread the mildew to other areas. Mildew can be problematic any time of year. Clean up mildew when the weather cools down to spruce up the look of a home.

Simple ways to improve a kitchen pantry

People have been spending more time at home in 2020 than in years past, and certain projects around the house have become a priority. One home improvement idea that serves the double benefit of creating organization and making cooking at home more efficient is to reimagine the kitchen pantry.

A pantry is a room or closet where food, beverages and linens or dishes are stored. Pantries can be highly useful spaces that provide ancillary storage in kitchens. Many modern homes are equipped with pantries, but older homes may require some modification to create more useful pantries. Whether starting from scratch or modifying an existing pantry, these tips can help projects go more smoothly.

Utilizing vertical areas can help increase storage capacity. Build in extra nooks by investing in undershelf storage baskets. These baskets can instantly create designated areas for different types of ingredients. Homeowners also can look for ways to use the inside of cabinet doors or add extra shelves on walls or in eaves.

Figure out which items you would like to store in the pantry and then shop for corresponding storage systems. For example, storage solutions may feature wine bottle racks, baskets for potatoes

and other produce, shelving for small appliances, and even pull out racks for baking pans or cutting boards.

- Use clear storage.
- Put ingredients in clear, airtight containers of similar dimensions so that you can easily find items you need. Transfer bulky items, like cereals and baking supplies, to storage containers for uniformity.
- Store bulk items elsewhere.
- Bulk shopping can be cost-efficient, but bulk items can quickly eat up real estate in the pantry. Designate another area for non-perishable bulk products, like paper goods or canned items, such as in a garage or utility room.
- Pull out drawers are convenient.
- Pull-out drawers can reduce the need to seek and reach for items. These drawers conveniently roll out so items in the back can be accessed without disturbing foods in the front. Drawers can be custom built for any pantry space.
- Make it accessible. Think about who will be taking items from the pantry.
- Put children's snacks on the bottom pantry shelf where they can reach them, and then organize other shelves for adults in the home.
- A pantry remodel can add valuable storage space and make one of the busiest rooms in the house operate more efficiently.

Signs your local water supply may be contaminated

A fresh glass of water can be just the thing to quench your thirst on a hot summer day. Water is vital to sustain life and communities go to great lengths to ensure drinking water is clean. But sometimes water can become contaminated and adversely affect public health.

According to the Water Quality Association, some common waterborne contaminants include aluminum, am-

monia, copper, lead, mercury, and uranium. The WQA notes that, while people can become very sick from contaminated water, many people never recognize their water is contaminated until members of their community begin to get sick. Some people suffer from acute effects of contaminated water that appear within hours of consuming a contaminant. In such instances, the WQA notes that the human body can often fight off the contaminants in a similar way that it fights off germs and the person won't have any permanent side effects. However, people with weakened immune systems may become seriously or gravely ill after such exposure. Chronic effects, which include cancer, liver or kidney problems, or reproductive difficulties, result after the consumption of contaminated wa-

ter over a period of many years. Water supplies are routinely inspected and treated in many parts of the world to ensure they're safe for human consumption. However, such measures are not fail-safe. The WQA notes that a human's senses are his or her first diagnostic tool in regard to detecting contaminated water. Though contaminated water is not always detectable to human senses, the following are some



signs that may indicate a water supply is contaminated.

Discoloration

The WQA notes that water that is red, orange, yellow, brown, or cloudy may indicate the presence of iron, rust or other contaminants in household plumbing. Tannins from decaying vegetation and leaves also can contribute to discolored water that appears yellow or has a brownish hue.

Foul smell and taste

Water that smells or tastes like a rotten egg or sulfur may indicate the presence of hydrogen sulfide, which may be a byproduct of a certain type of bacteria present in the water. Bacteria can grow in drains, water heaters, wells, or on the inside of pipes, so a professional inspection may be necessary.

Decaying organic matter in plumb-

ing or the water source can give water a musty, earthy taste.

The WQA notes that chlorine is used to disinfect water to make it safe during the treatment process. However, the smell and taste of chlorine may indicate the water is unsafe to consume.

Staining

Blue-green water or blue-green stains are likely indicative of the corrosion of copper within household plumbing. Other stains may be yellow,

tan, brown, black, orange, or red, and these stains may indicate the presence of other metals in the water. Water treatment providers can help address this issue, which can make water unhealthy to consume and also adversely affect plumbing fixtures.

Contaminated water is not always identifiable to the senses. Homeowners who suspect their water has been contaminated are urged to contact their local water utility.

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Handy Safety Tips

When you're preparing to do work around the house, it's a good idea to review some basic safety precautions.

- 1 Special projects around the house keep millions of people busy every weekend. When doing this work, use your power tools safely. That means using electrical outlets with a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter, or GFCI. A GFCI is a device that can protect you from electrical shock. They cut off power in less than a second if there is a problem. Have them professionally installed in kitchens, bathrooms and outdoor outlets.
- 2 Thousands of fires are caused by faulty electric cords and plugs, resulting in hundreds of deaths and thousands of injuries each year. Take time to check your home for electrical safety. Make sure outlets are not overloaded. Make sure electrical cords are not damaged or placed under rugs or carpets. Follow safety instructions when using appliances. Test your smoke detectors and replace the batteries regularly.
- 3 Electricity helps keep our modern lifestyle going. But if the electrical system in your house is outdated, you may be headed for trouble. Watch for these symptoms of electrical problems: replacing fuses or re-setting circuit breakers frequently; switch plates, outlet covers, cords or plugs that are warm; cut, broken or cracked insulation on electric wiring. If these symptoms are present, you need a safety inspection by a licensed inspector.
- 4 Water and electricity. Two things that make our lives easier, and better. But as valuable as each one is, together they can be deadly. Water is a conductor of electricity, and if you're standing in water or wet while using an electrical appliance, you could be shocked or electrocuted. Keep all electrical appliances away from water and make sure your hands are dry when using appliances.

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W.W. Galore supports area artisans, offers something new everyday

Whether shoppers are looking for unique gifts, refurbished furniture or trying to update their seasonal decor, W.W. Galore lives up to its name, offering "whozits and whatzits" Galore. Though the storefront has only been on Wayne's Main Street for a few months, business is booming.

After a visit to a large decor and vintage boutique in Sioux Falls, W.W. Galore owner Jamie Anderson told her husband she wished she had more space in her Wakefield store. Like the vendor in Sioux Falls, Anderson's shop carried an assortment of hand-crafted, vintage and refurbished items including home decor, yard signs, cosmetic

goods and more, but space was an issue.

"My husband and I were chatting about it and I couldn't figure out a way to do it in Wakefield," Anderson said. "First of all, there just wasn't the space. Second of all, there wasn't enough foot traffic to justify charging people booth rent."

That's when her husband told her about a space for rent in downtown Wayne. Initially, Anderson said she was hesitant to jump in to a store move.

"It took me a couple weeks, but I called (the landlord). I spent a long time just looking, just standing here



and just looking at it and all these things were going through my head and it's a little more than I'm doing now, but could be a big improvement," Anderson said.

After more consideration, Anderson closed her shop in Wakefield in January in preparation for the move to a much larger space, allowing her to offer more room to local artisan vendors.

"I spent the last six months working on things for here, working on custom projects. I kept myself busy, plus spent a little time at home because I knew that once I opened I wasn't at home very much," Anderson said.

W.W. Galore's new location in Wayne opened on May 31, and not only does the store now have over 80 vendors, all from Northeast Nebraska or the Siouxland area, eventually, Anderson will add more of her own work as well. The extra space at 301 Main Street allows her to offer unique booth space for crafters and makers to show off their work.

"I have a few loyal vendors from over in Wakefield, but the booth rental exploded once I showed the pictures of the window walls and people could kind of visualize it," Anderson said. "They come here and see it and I've had only a couple people come in here and look at it and not just instantly

take a booth, just because it's just really a beautiful fun way to (sell their merchandise)."

Anderson said one of the best things about W.W. Galore is that the inventory will always be changing with new seasons, new vendors and new items from vendors that come back. She also said she's proud to offer such a variety of handmade goods.

"For me, the handmade is just nicer in every way. It's better quality, it's better made, it's prettier, it's more unique," she said. "If you want a unique gift for someone, handmade is way to go. It shows that you put some thought and effort into it. Supporting local is a big passion of mine. Everything in the store supports a family in this area, whether that's Wayne, Wakefield, Wisner, Ponca - everything in here (is made locally)."

Anderson encourages shoppers to see visit the shop. She's taken care to ensure vendor space is as unique as the products themselves, often constructing displays herself. With so many vendors, she's able to add new items to the sales floor daily.

W.W. Galore is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and 12-4 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, find W.W. Galore on Facebook.



Five tips to prepare for window replacement

Winter is coming, and for millions of people who reside in areas of the country that see the mercury drop considerably between December and March, that means prioritizing staying warm. Inefficient or aging housing materials may compromise your ability to do just that.

Drafts from doors, poorly protected attics and basements and aging windows may force heating systems to work extra hard to maintain interior temperatures.

Replacing old windows can make a home quieter by blocking out exterior noises. Consumer Reports also notes that new windows are often easier to clean and maintain than older varieties.

Many homeowners are interested in replacing their windows, but may not know where to start. These guidelines can help the process along.

1. Get several estimates. Ask for recommendations from neighbors or other people in your area on which companies they used to install their replacement windows. When you interview the prospects, ask several questions about how they go about installing the windows. Questions can include:

- How long will the project take?

- Will I need to remain home during the process?
- Do you discard of old debris?
- What is the protocol for installation during inclement weather?

2. Research permits. Most home renovation projects need to be approved by the local municipality. Go to the permit office and find out the requirements. Some window contractors will include securing permits in the cost of the project. After the project is completed, an inspector will come by and ensure the work was done according to code.

3. Change up the appearance. Look at the type of hardware you have around the home and other fixtures. Choose windows that have locks or latches that can match those features for continuity of style. Think about choosing a different style or frame color of the window, or a different type of window to improve efficiency and function.

4. Research top window manufacturers. It's tempting to purchase windows based on price alone, but replacement windows are often a decision that only has to be made once or twice for the life of the home. Invest in durable



windows that will have staying power. Consumer Reports offers unbiased reviews on various window brands and can help homeowners make sound decisions.

5. Prepare for installation. Clear pathways, remove window treatments and disconnect window alarm systems. Plan for one to two days of installa-

tion, advises Andersen Windows and Doors. Keep pets and children away from work areas.

Replacement windows can be a smart investment. New windows can improve the look of a home, reduce heating costs and can keep interior spaces comfortable.

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Signs your gutters are in need of repair

Fall is a great time to tackle projects around the house. The weather each fall allows homeowners to make improvements to their homes' exteriors without worrying about extreme heat or cold, while interior projects like painting are made easier because homeowners can open the windows to allow for proper ventilation.

Fall also marks a great time to prepare for upcoming projects that can make winter work that much easier. For example, fall is a great time to take stock of your gutters so you can address any issues before leaves begin to fall or the first snowstorm touches down. Compromised gutters can contribute to water issues in basements and adversely affect a home's foundation if not addressed immediately, so it behooves homeowners to learn the signs that gutters are in need of repair or replacement.

Protect

(continued from page 7B)

pieces that pose a threat to curious youngsters. Anchoring furniture secures items to the wall, and the CPSC notes that a lot of newly built furniture is sold with anti-tip devices. These devices should be installed immediately so children are safe from the moment a new piece is brought into the home.

- Remove tempting objects. Curious kids may try to climb furniture if they see toys, remote controls or other enticing items on top of televisions, dressers or bookshelves. Keep such items low or stored in low drawers to remove the temptation to climb.

Tip-over incidents are deadly but preventable. Parents who recognize this threat to their youngsters' safety can ensure that their homes remain safe environments for curious kids.



- Gutter separation: Gutters that are no longer fastened together can leak and contribute to issues that affect the home's foundation, siding and appearance. Clogs and the accumulation of debris can cause gutters to separate because they are not designed to hold too much weight. Replacement of separated gutters may or may not be necessary depending on how big the problem is and the condition of the existing gutters. If replacement is not necessary, separated gutters may be remedied by securing the joints, another relatively simple and inexpensive fix.

- Peeling exterior paint: Paint that appears to be peeling off of your home may indicate that water is seeping over the edge of the gutter closest to your home. When that happens, water is coming down the side of the house, causing the paint to peel. In such instances, replacing the gutters is often necessary.

- Basement flooding: Not all signs of deteriorating gutters are outside a home. Many a homeowner has been flummoxed by flooding in their basements, and such flooding can be caused by aging, ineffective gutters. That's because deteriorating gutters sometimes allow water to leak near the foundation of a home, contributing to basement flooding.

Fall is an ideal time to inspect gutters and have any issues fixed before leaves begin to fall or harsh winter weather arrives.



Enjoying nature closer to home by stepping outside

Provided by Nebraska Statewide Arboretum

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." William Shakespeare
It is clear that the world is a crazy place right now, and it often feels like every day brings another level of folly beyond our control. Although keeping

up with the news is important, it's also important to give ourselves time to step away to find things more within our control, things that calm our frayed nerves and bring us perspective, joy and gratitude. My suggestion? Step outside.

Outside we can find nature reliably going about its business, whether in

the deep wilderness or our own backyards. It doesn't give a darn about the news, but instead just keeps moving forward in its wonderfully complex way, always offering us beauty, wonder and peace.

Also outside are our neighbors, many spending more time closer to home. Look in the thesaurus for "neighborly" and you'll find words like friendly,

kind, helpful and caring. Being neighborly is good for everyone and always a good idea, especially now.

We can all contribute to both nature and our neighbors by the actions we take outside. There is no one perfect way—wherever we're at on the spectrum we can always find little ways to

See NATURE, page 2B

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Understanding R-values in insulation to coordinate with climate zones

Insulation recommendations are based on certain factors that coordinate with regional climate zones to increase energy efficiency.

These factors are known as R-values. The R in R-value stands for "resistance," and refers to how certain products resist the flow of heat through walls, floors and ceilings. Products should reduce heat escape so heat is kept on the right side of the wall. In summer this means outdoors, in winter it means indoors.

R-values relate not only to insulation, but also to walls, windows and other barriers. R-values also coordinate to the type, thickness and density of the material being used. The higher the R-value, the more resistant to heat the product is.

The U.S. Department of Energy coordinates R-value to climate zones 1 through 7 (1: Tip of Florida; 7: Canadian border). A higher R-value is needed in Zone 7 and a lower R-value is necessary in Zone 1.

Those embarking on home improvement projects that involve choosing between R-values are urged to speak with a professional or to visit the

Department of Energy website (energy.gov) to determine which R-Value is ideal for their homes.

Nature

(continued from page 1B)

move the needle in a more positive direction. A good way to look at it is "more of this, less of that," and below is a short list to get started, in both our own yards and in our neighborhoods.

•More low maintenance beds, less high maintenance turf. Turf can require significant inputs (water, fertilizers, pesticides, mowing, time), resulting in wasted resources, chemical drift or runoff and noise and air pollution, none of which are good for nature or our neighbors. Low maintenance beds, especially ones with native plants, provide a wide range of resources for our friends in nature, and beauty and better health for ourselves and our neighbors.

•More plant diversity and natives, less reliance on a short list of exotics. Cookie cutter designs and plant lists are not only boring, but they're often demanding of time and inputs while offering few benefits. The better option is using a diverse list of native or well-adapted non-native species. This approach offers many benefits to all of us and is both more resilient and less demanding.

•More tree planting and care, less tree neglect, abuse and removal. Whether in newer neighborhoods with poor soil and a focus on turf, or older neighborhoods with poorly pruned and over-mature trees, many community forests are suffering. This equates to the erosion of the wealth of benefits provided by trees for nature and neighbors. What do we need more of to reverse this trend? It starts by giving trees more value and focus, then follow up with proper practices, like more attention to placement, species selec-

tion, planting and care.

•More connections, less turning away. Many neighbors are now closer than ever, despite keeping their physical distance for the last several months. With more time spent walking, doing yard work and projects, or just sitting on the front porch, there have been more opportunities—and the need—to connect. Strengthening our local network, taking time to at least say hi to our neighbors is especially important now, but an option we'd be wise to remember we always have.

•More involvement, less isolation. It's tempting to use these times as an excuse to not be involved, but our communities need us now more than ever. Join your local tree board or neighborhood association, start a community garden, volunteer to care for a neglected lot or park. Although these and other volunteer options may be more challenging now, they are a great way to make a difference when your neighbors need you the most.

•More time, tolerance and patience, less anxiety, urgency and perfectionism. A wise quote from Lao Tzu says "Nature does not hurry, yet everything is accomplished." It offers an essential lesson for these times, whether dealing with our yard, our neighbors or even our wacky world. Listen, observe and appreciate more, judge, hurry and worry less. The typical speed of the world has become frantic but it's not the pace for which humans are best adapted. We are all better off when we take a cue from nature and tune in to its, and our, more peaceful pace.

Kendall Weyers, Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, plantnebraska.org

Tips for planting fall vegetables

Tending to backyard vegetable gardens can fill many hours of enjoyable downtime in the great outdoors. What's more, the bounty produced by such gardens provides healthy, fresh foods to gardeners and their loved ones.

Although spring and summer are widely seen as the peak of gardening season, the mild temperatures of autumn can be a prime time for planting vegetables as well. Certain late-season treats like carrots, kale, spinach, and turnips can thrive in fall gardens. Many different foods are quick crops that can go from seed to table in about six weeks. When sown in early fall, these vegetables will be ready to put on the table for mid-October feasts. Beets, green onions, broccoli, and cabbages can be planted in late summer

for fall harvest. Gardeners who live in hardiness zones eight through 10 (the southern portion of the United States) can plant fall vegetables as late as December. Many of these plants can tolerate light frost, which may even help sweeten the vegetables.

A handful of unique factors need to be taken into consideration when planning fall vegetable gardens.

• The summertime location of the garden may still be adequate, but be sure to choose a location that gets eight full hours of sunlight per day.

• If using an existing garden site, clear out any detritus from summer plants and any weeds that have sprouted. If you are planting a new garden, remove any turf before tilling the soil.

• Amend the soil with sand, compost,

manure fertilizer, and any other nutrients needed depending on the types of vegetables you intend to grow.

• While fall vegetables can be grown successfully from seeds, it may be more time-friendly to work from larger transplants, advises the Texas A&M Agrilife Extension.

• Some plants may need a little protection as they grow if temperatures begin to dip. Cover with a blanket, cardboard box or plastic tunnel to in-

sulate. Remember to water according to the vegetables planted and to keep an eye on readiness for vegetables. Turnips, beets, rutabagas, and carrots can be dug out when the roots are plump and crisp.

Vegetable gardens need not cease when the last days of summer vanish. Fall produce is delicious and can be easily planted and harvested even after the first frost.

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How to protect kids by securing furniture and TVs

Parents go to great lengths to protect their children. Much of those efforts may be directed at potential threats outside the home, but it's equally important that parents prioritize safety inside their homes as well.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, a child in the United States is injured in a television or furniture tip-over incident about 43 minutes. Tip-over incidents are preventable, and the CPSC offers the following tips to protect children.

• Use sturdy furniture. When choosing furniture to hold a television, be sure to read product descriptions to ensure you're only buying furniture designed to hold a television. Items described as "television stands" or "media centers" are designed to hold televisions, but size and weight restrictions also must be considered when buying such products. TV stands and media centers are only safe if they are designed to hold televisions that are the

size of your TV.

• Secure the television. The CPSC recommends that all televisions be secured by mounting or anchoring them to the wall. Properly mounted televisions likely won't come off the wall no matter how curious kids are, but no item should be lower than 27 inches from the ground. Parents who can't or don't want to mount their televisions can purchase anchoring kits, which the CPSC notes cost as little as \$5 and take as few as five minutes to install. Parents hesitant to do the job themselves can have televisions mounted or anchored by professional installers for a nominal fee. Many electronics retailers offer installation services as well.

• Secure top-heavy furniture. Top-heavy furniture also should be secured to prevent tip-overs. Anti-tip brackets are inexpensive and can be used to secure dressers, bookshelves and other

See PROTECT, page 8B

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DIY projects that can conserve energy around the house

Home renovation projects can pay numerous dividends. Renovations can have a positive effect on resale value, make homes more livable for residents and, in some ways, make homes more affordable.

Renovation projects that aim to conserve energy can save homeowners substantial amounts of money. Such projects don't often require considerable effort or even sizable financial investments, which can make homeowners skeptical as to just how much they

can save after completing the project. But the scale of a project may have little to do with how much homeowners will save. For example, the U.S. Department of Energy notes that a relatively effortless task like turning back a thermostat between 7° and 10° F for eight hours per day can save homeowners as much as \$83 per year. A more labor-intensive task like planting shade trees saves homeowners an average of between \$35 and \$119 per year. When looking for ways to conserve

energy around the house and save money, homeowners need not necessarily commit to expensive projects. The DOE notes that the following are some energy-saving projects and details what homeowners can expect to save after completing them. While each individual project may not result in jaw-dropping savings, homeowners who follow many of these recommendations may end up saving more than \$1,000 per year.

Project: Install exterior low-e storm windows.
What is it? Low-e windows reflect infrared heat back into a home. Such windows are coated with an ultra-thin layer of metal that improves the window's insulation ability.

How much can I save? Homeowners who install low-e windows can save between 12 and 33 percent on their annual heating and cooling costs.

Project: Seal uncontrolled air leaks.
What is it? Air leaks let cool air in during winter and warm air in during summer. Caulking, sealing and weather stripping all cracks and large openings can cut back on air leaks that are costing you money. The DOE recommends hiring a contractor to seal any leaks on heating and cooling ducts.

How much can I save? Homeowners who seal uncontrolled air leaks can save between 10 and 20 percent on their annual heating and cooling bills.

Project: Plant shade trees.
What is it? If you plant a deciduous tree between six and eight feet tall near your home, it will begin to shade your windows within a year of being planted. Depending on the species of the tree and the home, the shade tree will begin shading the roof within five to 10 years. The DOE notes that shading is the most cost-effective way to reduce air conditioning costs.

How much can I save? Properly planted shade trees can reduce air conditioning costs by anywhere from 15 to 50 percent.

Project: Insulate the water heater tank



While each individual project may not result in jaw-dropping savings, homeowners who follow many of these recommendations may end up saving more than \$1,000 per year.

What is it? New water tanks are likely already insulated. But homeowners with older hot water tanks can insulate their tanks with a water heater insulating blanket kit.

How much can I save? Insulating a water heater tank can save homeowners as much as 16 percent on their annual water heating bills.

Even the smallest DIY projects can produce big savings. More information about energy-saving home improvement projects can be found at energy.gov.

Fall tree care suggestions offered for homeowners

By Steve Rasmussen,
NFS District Forester

With the heat of summer now mostly done, the trees and shrubs will begin to get prepared for the fall and winter months.

Fall is a transition time for long lived plants like trees that are switching over from the active growing season to the season of dormancy and maintenance through the winter. With only a couple of months left before a hard freeze for the above ground plant tissue followed by soil freeze-up that shuts down the root systems, it is important to help keep the tree healthy and growing up until the temperatures stop growth for the year. The more energy and water the plant can store up in the fall, the better it will look next spring.

If September and October are dry, then watering young and establishing trees is important during this time to keep the root system healthy and growing up until the ground freezes. Having a good moist soil will keep the roots growing until the ground temperatures drop into the upper 30 degrees.



This will allow the roots to keep sending water up to the buds that have already been set for next year and keep evergreen needles hydrated so they do not "winter burn". Good moisture in the buds (vegetative and flower) will help them make it through the dry winter months. Do not wait until November and right before ground freeze-up since that will not allow the tree time to get the water up to the buds.

Do not fertilize during late fall since that could stimulate green tissue growth in the crown of the tree that would then be killed with an early frost. Wait until the tree is dormant and early spring is a good time for fertilization if needed. Fertilize only if there is a need for additional nutrients for healthy tree growth.

Another good project to do in the fall for trees is to check the organic mulch around the base of the trees. This mulch will insulate the ground and keep the roots healthy going into the winter and starting up growth in the

spring. Place the woodchips out to the dripline of small trees or out two to four feet radius on larger trees. Coarse woodchips are the best since they hold in place, allow oxygen to the soil and decompose over time to introduce nutrients to the soil. Avoid grass clippings since they can mat down. This restricts oxygen to the soil and sheds off the water.

Finally, if you have young trees and there are rabbits or deer that come around your property, you may want to put a cage, a tree shelter or tree wrap around the tree. Deer, rabbits and rodents will eat the green tissue of plants during the winter months as a food source. Buck deer will also use younger trees for rubbing the velvet off the antlers and to mark their territories. Tree wraps on thin bark trees like maples and lindens can help against potential frost crack damage during the winter months. These wraps should be taken off during the summer.

This is the last Tree Tips column for the year. If you need forestry assistance or have tree questions you can visit the Nebraska Forest Service website at nfs.unl.edu or contact me at my office number of 402-375-0101 or e-mail at srasmussen2@unl.edu. Have a wonderful fall.



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Establish winter habitats for backyard animals

Preparing a property for winter involves putting away lawn furniture, raking leaves and removing any annual plants that have shriveled up and spent the last of their energy. It can be tempting to want to clean up completely and leave a blank slate in the yard. But by doing so, you may be robbing wildlife of the resources they need to overwinter.

The nature and conservation resource In Habitat says plants and animals depend on one another to survive. During the winter, animals may struggle to find adequate shelter and food, especially when there is a lack

of sufficient plant matter available. In turn, these animals may actually take up home in people's residences, turning into pests in the process. Bats, field mice and even opossums and raccoons may move indoors into attics or basements, leaving behind waste and damage if they can't find adequate shelter outdoors.

Homeowners concerned about potential pest infestations can take steps to ensure animals have places to bed down and escape the cold in their yards this winter. These tips can help local

See HABITATS, page 4B

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Get ahead of chimney repair this season

Woodburning fireplaces or fuel stoves can add warmth and ambiance to a home. These appliances are particularly coveted in the cooler months when people spend more time indoors. Maintenance is necessary in order for fireplaces and stoves to function safely, and that upkeep must include paying close attention to the functionality of the chimney.

Chimneys are designed to last for decades. Cracks and spalling in brick chimneys are common concerns that can cause significant damage if left unchecked.

Chimney maintenance involves more than cleaning the flue. Rather than running the risk of costly repairs, which can cost several thousand dollars, homeowners can take some simple steps to keep their chimneys in tip-top shape. Certain components of chimney maintenance are do-it-yourself tasks, while others may be better left to the professionals.

• Start from the inside and ensure that dampers are working properly. When using fireplaces and other appliances, dampers need to be open to allow smoke to vent outside; otherwise, smoke will be trapped in the home and could lead to carbon monoxide buildup. Dampers need to be fixed or replaced if they are not operational. Replace-

ment fireplace dampers should be snug and not have any gaps, states Vertical Chimney Care.

• Conduct a visual inspection of the chimney to check for any cracks or spalling. Spalling is the wearing away of masonry due to water, weather and time. If enough of the material erodes, that erosion can adversely affect the structural integrity of the chimney. Some repairs can be made by patching up cracks or replacing missing bricks. Chimney tuckpointing is the process of repairing mortar.

• Think about waterproofing the chimney to prevent damage. A water sealant applied to the outside of the chimney can prevent moisture from breaking down the masonry.

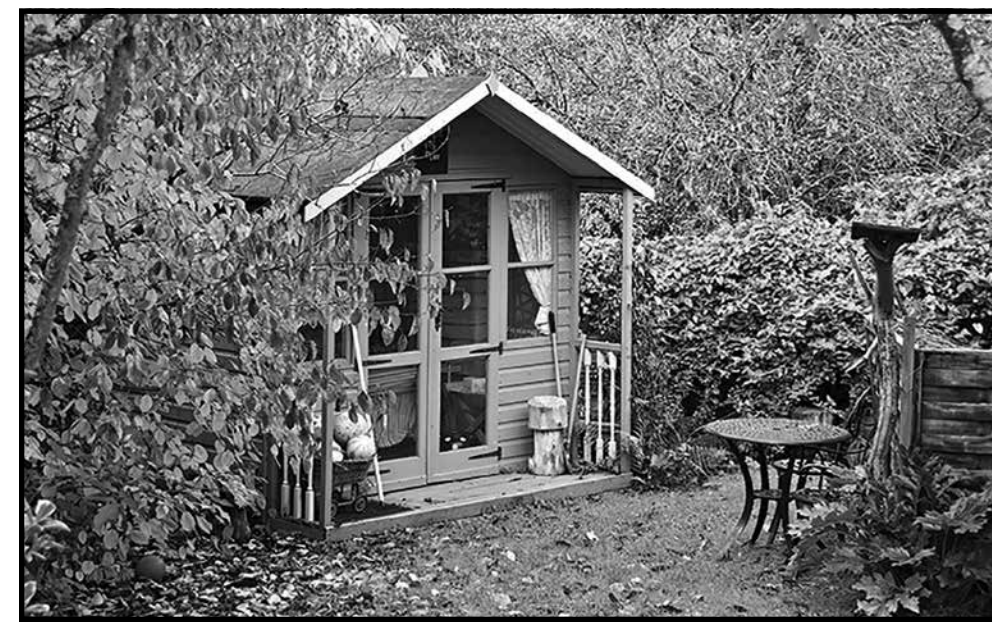
• Inspect and replace the chimney cap if it is worn out. A chimney cap is a contraption that sits atop the chimney to allow the smoke to vent while also preventing critters and water from going inside the flue, helping to extend the flue life. The chimney cap attaches to the flue liner, so outside dimensions should be taken to ensure the cap is the right size for the chimney.

• Have the chimney swept. Sweeping helps remove the soot and debris that clings to the inside of the flue, known as creosote. The amount of time the fireplace is used will determine how

often the chimney must be cleaned. Generally speaking, the chimney liner needs to be cleaned if it has 1/8-inch or more of soot.

Regular inspection and maintenance can help keep a chimney working safely for decades. For those who do

not like working at such an elevation, leave exterior chimney repair to a certified professional.



Leave some wild areas of the backyard so animals can roost safely during the winter.

Habitats

(continued from page 3B)

wildlife when the temperatures dip.

• Leave parts of the yard wild. Animals can make a nest in leaves or piles of brushwood. Just make sure piles left out are away from the home so curious critters don't try to get inside. Leave the task of tidying up shrubs and garden borders until spring, as shrubs can be dense areas to hide for both insects and animals.

• Consider planting animal food sources prior to winter. Plants like elderberry, holly, mulberry, sumac, and crabapple will grow in colder months and animals can enjoy them as a vital food staple.

• Don't forget water sources. Provide access to fresh water and replace as

needed if the water freezes. For homeowners with fish ponds in their backyards, use a hot pot to melt a hole in the top of the pond and allow gases that have accumulated underneath to escape. This allows oxygen to reach fish and frogs in the pond.

• Leave bird, squirrel or bat houses in the yard. This is a fun and crafty project that can ward off winter boredom while also providing a safe place for local wildlife to shelter in winter.

Animals and insects need some extra help staying comfortable when cool temperatures arrive. Leaving some clean-up tasks for the spring ensures that there are plenty of backyard habitats available to local wildlife.

Home office must-haves for remote work

Remote work has been around for many years, though it certainly picked up steam in 2020. In an effort to prevent the spread of the novel coronavirus COVID-19, in March 2020 government officials im-



plemented stay-at-home measures that mandated many working professionals to begin working from home. That transition occurred seemingly overnight, forcing men and women to find somewhere in their homes to work.

As the dust settled and working professionals grew accustomed to working from home, many recognized the need to have an office in their homes. Various factors can make home offices more conducive to getting work done, and the following are some home office must-haves that can help people be more productive while working from home.

Lighting
Lighting is important in a home office. It's easy to overlook natural light, especially for workers who previously worked in offices that did not have windows. But natural light can help save on energy costs and boost mood. In fact, natural light is a valued commodity for people used to working in office settings. A 2018 survey of more than 1,600 workers conducted by the human resources advisory firm Future Workplace found that access to natural light and views of the outdoors were the most sought after attribute of a workplace environment. In addi-

tion, 47 percent of workers surveyed admitted they felt tired or very tired from the absence of natural light or a window at their office. When designing their home offices, homeowners should keep this in mind and choose areas of their homes that get ample natural light during a typical workday. Additional lighting also will be necessary. Recessed lighting can give an office a sleek look, and lights that can dim can allow workers to adjust their lighting based on how much they need at any given point in the workday.

Quiet
Professionals forced to work at home when social distancing measures were implemented may not have had much quiet, especially for those with young children whose schools were closed. But when designing a home office, homeowners have the chance to make their offices more conducive to concentration. Soundproofing walls may not be necessary, but look for areas of the home that don't get much foot traffic. Kitchens are very popular rooms in many homes, so try to locate your home office away from the kitchen. A spare bedroom upstairs may make for the most ideal home office setting if the home does not have a traditional den. Spare bedrooms come with doors, which can instantly create a sense of quiet when closed. A converted garage

also can make for a useful home office, but make sure the room already has cooling and heating and, ideally, windows.

Electrical outlets
Recently built homes tend to be equipped with enough outlets to accommodate our increasingly connected lifestyles. But older homes may need some electrical updates before they can capably accommodate home offices. When updating your electrical, replace existing outlets and fixtures with

energy-efficient LED fixtures, which save money and benefit the environment. Before updating the electrical, decide on how you want the office to be laid out so you can have outlets installed where your computer, devices and other items, like a printer and television, will be. This makes it easy to hide cords and give the office a clean, professional look.

Home office capabilities became a big priority in 2020. Designing such spaces can be fun and easy.

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