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# The Wayne Herald

Thursday, October 15, 2020 145th Year - No. 3

Daily updates, video and more on the Web at [www.mywaynenews.com](http://www.mywaynenews.com)



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Coronation under the lights

Wayne High's coronation was held at the Kern Track, under the new lights, for the first time. This year's King, Reid Korth and Queen, Claire Lindsay, were joined by nominees, (back row from left) Liam Spieker, Victor Kniesche, Christopher Wordermann, Jacob Kneif, Lauren Pick, Nikki Fertig, Emily Longe and Paige Milliken. Reid is the son of Wayne and Regina Korth, and Claire is the daughter of Daryl and Lisa Lindsay. See more Homecoming photos on page 3A.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge's Sara Karnes led the Lady Bears throughout the two-day state tournament.

## Area golfers compete in state tournaments

Natalie Bentjen of Wayne and the Laurel-Concord-Coleridge golf team competed during the two-day Girls State Golf Championships. Bentjen, Wayne High's lone competitor in the Class B tournament at Gering, had a rough day battling windy conditions on the first day and carded a 134, but came back the second day to shoot a 118 and finish with a 252. The LCC girls were tied for 11th place after the first day in Class C action at Columbus Elks Club, shooting a first-day team score of 415. They matched that score on the second day to finish with an 830, good for 12th place out of 15 teams. Sarah Karnes led the way for the Lady Bears, posting pars on No. 8 and No. 11 to finish the first day with a 96. Following Karnes was Jadyn Kinkaid with a 103, Sidney Groene with a 104, Hope Swanson with a 112 and Delaney Hall with a 115. Karnes led the way on day two with a 97 and Kinkaid was right behind with a 98 in Tuesday's action. Groene shot 106, Swanson added a 114 and Hall shot 119 to close out the LCC effort. Broken Bow won the Class C team title with a 732, 46 shots ahead of runner-up Lincoln Christian. West Point-Beemer was third with a 785. Individually, Abby Brodersen of Boone Central/Newman Grove won the title with a 155, two shots ahead of Lynzi Becker of Cozad.

## School board receives updates first quarter comes to an end

By Clara Osten  
[clara@wayneherald.com](mailto:clara@wayneherald.com)

A considerable amount of time was spent discussing information related to COVID-19 during Monday's meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education meeting.

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan presented information to the board on the numbers of students (100) and staff (17) who have had to quarantine since school began Aug. 13. The number of people who have tested positive for the virus is "so low that releasing the information would violate privacy laws" Lenihan said.

The district has assigned a teacher to be a 'case manager' for each student who is absent for a length of time. This allows the teacher to check in with the student on a regular basis and arrange for help with homework when needed.

Lenihan also discussed with the board information from the Nebraska Department of Education Commissioner in regard to instructional hours for the 2020-2021 school year. Guidance from the Commissioner allows for up to 12 hours of instructional time per quarter to be used for "additional professional learning, teacher and/or staff work time or time for teachers to consult with parents/caregivers."

Board members voted to approve Wednesday, Nov. 4 as a full-day of teacher in-service rather than the originally planned 10 a.m. start. This will allow for additional training and work time for teachers.

In other action, the board accepted a bid for snow removal for the current school year.

The bid from Sebade Snow Removal was accepted for the 2020-2021 and 2021-2022 school years. The bid of \$90 per hour for pickup plow and \$100 per hour for skid loaders includes removal of snow from the parking lots.

Approval was given for the purchase of three 75-inch digital display boards for a total cost of \$7,202.94. The purchase will be paid for from the technology budget.

One of these display boards will be placed in the elementary school, one in the junior high and one in the high school.

Lenihan explained the benefits of having the boards and noted they can be used to record classes, which would be beneficial when students are absent from class.

The number of students opting in and opting out of the district was reported.

There are a total of 72 students who have opted into the district, up from 69 students at this time last year. There are 56 students who have opted out of the district, compared to 59 students last year.

Lenihan was also instructed by the board to obtain property and casualty insurance quotes before the November board meeting and information on higher deductibles. He also noted that EMC, the company that currently provides property, casualty and workers compensation coverage for the district, has provided a training module for the school to use in developing safety policies.

The insurance coverage will be reviewed at the board's November meeting.

During the administration reports portion of the meeting, each of the administrators shared information on the recent Parent-Teacher Conferences and noted attendance was good and the ability to take part via Zoom allowed some parents to participate who might not otherwise been able for a number of reasons.

As part of the meeting, board members toured the south parking lot of the school to see areas of concern. Bids for paving the parking lot will be opened on Tuesday, Oct. 20 with a special meeting of the board planned for Thursday, Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m. to take action and possibly award a contract for the work. Bid options included completing a portion of the work yet this fall and the remainder in 2021.

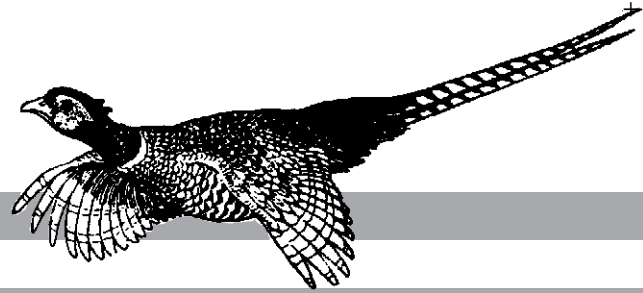
The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, Nov. 9 at 5 p.m.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne Community Schools' Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan (right) explains the work to be done on the parking lot south of the Junior-Senior High School. Looking on are board members (left) Sylvia Ruhl, Lynn Junck, Justin Davis, Jodi Pulfer and Wendy Consoli and Board Secretary Deb Daum. Bids for the work will be opened on Tuesday, Oct. 20 with action taken on them during a special meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m.





# Record

## Obituaries

### Mark Allan Cunningham

Mark Allan Cunningham, 65, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, died Friday, Feb. 28, 2020 from injuries sustained in a one-vehicle accident in Santa Cruz County, California. He was a former resident of Wayne.

A memorial graveside service will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.



Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Mark Allan Cunningham was born on Dec. 11, 1954 in Nebraska. He was the only child of Lemoyne and Lucille Cunningham. They lived in Wayne and Blair, before moving to Colorado Springs, Colorado in 1970 for Lemoyne's health.

Mark attended Wayne State College and later transferred to Colorado State University where he finished his bachelor's degree in management in 1979. In Colorado Springs, the family founded the West One Group, redeveloping and operating neglected residential and commercial properties in west Colorado Springs.

Survivors include his fiancée, Jane Rose of Colorado Springs, Colorado; two aunts, Irlavere Joyce Allgood of Idaho and Arlene Cunningham of Loudon California; and many cousins and good friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lemoyne in 1990, and Lucille in 2019.

Please direct donations in Mark's memory to Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne and First Lutheran Church, 1515 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907.

## Courthouse News

### September Property Transfers

Sept. 1: Kathleen M. Jorgensen to Michael S. Lynn and Nicola W. Lynn. Lot 3, Oak Ridge Second Addition of Wayne and Lot 30, Oak Ridge Addition of Wayne. \$540.00.

Sept. 1: Wayne Rentals LLC to Aaron J. Daniels and Tracy M. Daniels. Lot 19, Angel Acres Addition of Wayne. \$427.50.

Sept. 1: JIB Joint Revocable Trust, John F. Buck Trustee and Irene L. Buck Trustee to Bradley F. Roberts. Part of Lot 1 and 2, Block 5, John Lakes Addition of Wayne. \$96.75.

Sept. 2: Michael D. Daehnke and Deborah Daehnke to Casey M. Daehnke. Lot 35 and part of Lot 37, College Hill First Addition of Wayne. \$126.00.

Sept. 2: Matthew J. Siebrandt and Rebecca L. Siebrandt to Debra Janssen. Part of Lot 6, Leys Addition of Carroll. \$364.50.

Sept. 2: Janeen Scheurich to Grain Belt LLC. Part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 16, Township 25, Range 1. \$38.25.

Sept. 3: Richard T. Poehlman and Judy A. Poehlman to Richard T. Poehlman Revocable Trust, Richard T. Poehlman Trustee. Part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section

23, Township 27, Range 3. \$0.00.

Sept. 3: Drew Rose, Desire Rose, Dexter Driskell and Morgan J. Driskell to Tyler E. Holt. Lot 7, Block 1, Cecil Wriedts Subdivision of Wayne. \$326.25.

Sept. 4: David C. Foote to Jaret D. Harmer. Part of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 31, Township 26, Range 4. \$146.25.

Sept. 4: Donald F. Thies to Janice M. Morrill. Lot 7 and 8, Block 2, Bressler & Pattersons First Addition of Winside. \$213.75.

Sept. 4: Bear-Vine Development Corporation to Leroy Robbert and Carol J. Robbert. Lot 10, Block 6, Vintage Hill Third Addition of Wayne. \$67.50.

Sept. 8: Lori G. Bogatz and Lou Bogatz to Lori G. Bogatz Revocable Trust, Lori G. Bogatz Trustee. Part of the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 26, Range 2; the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 26, Range 2 and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 26, Range 2. Exempt.

Sept. 8: Steven Brogren and Lori Brogren to Steven M. Brogren and Lori Brogren. Lot 3, 4 and 5, Original Town of Winside. Exempt.

Sept. 9: Laura Anne Strate to Strate Family Trust, Laura Anne Strate Trustee. Part of the SW 1/4

of the SE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25, Range 1. Exempt.

Sept. 10: Mark M. Evetovich, Jr. and Tammy K. Evetovich to Michael S. Keibler. Lot 8, Block 3, Knolls Addition of Wayne. \$393.75.

Sept. 10: Timothy A. Powell and Marie L. Powell to Aaron O. Scheffler and Samantha L. Scheffler. Lot 82 and part of Lot 83, Westwood Addition of Wayne. \$303.75.

Sept. 11: Windom Ridge Inc. to Benscoter Construction. Lot 8, Angel Acres Addition of Wayne. \$38.25.

Sept. 11: Windom Ridge Inc. to Wayne Rentals LLC. Lot 9, Angel Acres Addition of Wayne. \$38.25.

Sept. 11: Kai-Rainer Rentals LLC to Kirk Christian and Kary Christian. Lot 10, Block 4, Sunnyview Subdivision of Wayne. \$256.50.

Sept. 14: Lowell Kaufman, Melissa Kaufman, Kaufman Family Trust, Lowell Kaufman Trustee and Steve Oswald Trustee to Tod Joseph Logan and Pamela J. Logan. Part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 26, Range 5. \$337.50.

Sept. 15: Brandon C. Kai to Stacey C. Kai. Part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Tax Lot 4, Section 12, Township 26, Range 4. Exempt.

Sept. 15: Dennis D. Bowers Liv-

ing Revocable Trust, Dennis D. Bowers Trustee, Lois J. Bowers Living Revocable Trust, Lois J. Bowers Trustee to Zach Brokaw and Jordyn Brokaw. Part of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 30, Township 26, Range 2. \$33.75.

Sept. 15: The Estate of Bonnie Otte, Elizabeth Hagmann Personal Representative to Elkhorn Valley Community Development Corp. Neighborworks Northeast Nebraska. Part of Lot 2, Block 5, Britton & Bresslers Addition of Wayne. \$240.75.

Sept. 16: Stacey C. Kai to Brandon C. Kai. The S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 33, Township 26, Range 5; SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 26, Range 5; part of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 26, Range 5; the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 25, Range 2; the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 25, Range 2; the NW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 25, Range 5; the SW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 25, Range 5; the SE 1/4 of Section 34, Township 34, Township 26, Range 5; the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 5; the NW 1/4 of Section 3, Township 25, Range 5 and the SW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26, Range 5. Exempt.

## This year, flu vaccine more important than ever

With COVID-19 continuing to spread in Nebraska, getting a flu vaccine is an essential part of protecting your health and your family's health this season. The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) recommends doing so before the end of October.

"This season, flu vaccine is more important than ever," said Dr. Tom Safranek, Special Assistant to the CEO. "Getting a flu shot now helps protect against the flu and also preserves hospital capacity during the pandemic. Protect yourself and others by getting your flu vaccine."

Flu vaccine is the best protection against the flu, which can make any of us sick and can be a life-threatening illness for some people. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend flu vaccine for everyone 6 months and older every year.

Certain people are at greater risk for serious complications, and it's extremely important they receive a flu vaccine:

- Young children;
- Adults 65 years of age or older;

- Pregnant women;
- People with chronic lung disease (like asthma and COPD), diabetes (type 1 and 2), heart disease, neurologic conditions and certain other long-term health conditions;
- Residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities;

It is also important for caregivers and health care workers to protect themselves and those around them from flu by getting a flu vaccine.

You can safely get a flu vaccine at multiple locations across Nebraska. Vaccinefinder.org is also a resource for finding flu vaccine near you.

Vaccination can reduce flu-related illnesses, visits to the doctor, missed work and school and flu-related hospitalizations. Flu vaccine is safe, effective and rigorously tested. The most common reaction people may experience from a flu shot is soreness and redness at the injection site. After vaccination, it takes about two weeks for the body to build immunity.

In addition to vaccination, prevention measures Nebraskans are already taking for COVID-19 will also help protect against the flu,

which is also a respiratory illness:

- Wash hands often;
- Watch your distance (staying at least 6 feet away from people outside your household);
- Wear a mask that covers your nose and mouth;
- Avoid contact with people who are sick;
- Stay home from school, work, family gatherings and social functions if you're sick;
- Cover your mouth and nose when you cough with a tissue or sleeve, not your hands.

DHHS starts its statewide flu surveillance for the season in October. The Department uses multiple surveillance systems to track flu viruses, including physicians who report the number of people with flu-like illness weekly, lab tests, school surveillance, hospital data, emergency department data and death reporting. Flu surveillance shows where the flu is and how fast it's spreading across Nebraska.

For more flu information, visit the DHHS website at [www.dhhs.ne.gov/flu](http://www.dhhs.ne.gov/flu) or the CDC website at [www.cdc.gov/flu](http://www.cdc.gov/flu).



### Leadership class

The second session of Leadership Class XII was held Oct. 13 at the Wayne Fire Hall. A variety of topics were covered by the 15 members of this year's class. In the background, Wayne Area Economic Development Director Luke Virgil, Justin Davis, a member of Class VI and Brandy Saltzman, a member of Class IX, discuss the various opportunities for community involvement in Wayne.

## A Quick Look

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We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Please recycle after use.

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Oct. 8	81	42	—	—
Oct. 9	86	44	—	—
Oct. 10	80	41	—	—
Oct. 11	76	52	—	—
Oct. 12	84	44	.53	—
Oct. 13	70	43	—	—
Oct. 14	67	50	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precip./mo. — .79"  
Yr./Date — 17.15?"

### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee#chamberperks will be held Friday, Oct. 16 at the Ekeko building, located at 110 Main Street. It will be hosted by Wayne Area Economic Development, which is celebrating 15 years of existence. The coffee on Friday, Oct. 23 will be held at the Wayne State College Planetarium. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



### Paper Drive

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the monthly paper drive on Saturday, Oct. 17. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed with the paper. Recyclables October also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings.

### Food Pantry

AREA — The Wayne Food Pantry, located at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, continues to be available to those in need in Wayne County. Anyone desiring to check on availability is asked to call the church office (402) 375-2669 or email [fpwayne@gmail.com](mailto:fpwayne@gmail.com). All inquiries are confidential.

### Voter registration deadline

AREA — The deadline for on-line, mailed and agency (Department of Motor Vehicles) registrations for voting in the upcoming election is Friday, Oct. 16. The in-person registration deadline at the County Clerk's office is 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23. For more information, contact the Wayne County Clerk at (402) 375-2288 or email [clerk@wayne.nacone.org](mailto:clerk@wayne.nacone.org)



**VOTE**

# Wildcat Doubleheader Intersquad Games

October 22, 2020 | Memorial Stadium

**FREE & OPEN TO ALL FANS!**

**Pac N Save Tailgate starts at 5PM**

**Wildcat Football**

**6:00pm**

**Wildcat Soccer**

**7:45pm (approximately)**



**Masking & social distancing measures will be implemented.**

**WAYNE STATE COLLEGE**



# Wayne Blue Devils celebrate Homecoming week



(Photos by Clara Osten)  
From performances by the Wayne High Band, to a Rock, Paper, Scissors tournament by the She Devils, Homecoming festivities captured the attention of Wayne High School students last week. Prior to the Homecoming Pep Rally on Oct. 9, coronation of this year's King and Queen, Reid Korth and Claire Lindsay took place on Oct. 7. The week's festivities were capped off with a 38-27 victory in football on Oct. 9 and a Homecoming Dance at the Wayne City Auditorium on Oct. 10.

## Wayne Greenhouse encourages public to 'Petal It Forward'

The Wayne Greenhouse is hoping to help community members

(Contributed photo)

### Allen Consolidated Schools crowns king and queen

Allen Consolidated Schools recently celebrated Homecoming. Left, is King Anthony Isom and Queen Carly Dickens. Anthony is the son of Mike and Val Isom. Carly is the daughter of Rusty and Carla Dickens.



spread some cheer with flowers during the Petal It Forward event on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., customers can receive two bouquets, designed by The Wayne Greenhouse, one bouquet to keep and get one to give.

"Five years ago SAF (Society of American Florists) launched an event to expose lots of people to flowers," Wayne Greenhouse owner Lou Wiltse said. "At first many florists simply went out in the community and handed out flowers. Some florists still do that, but

we chose to let others experience how good it feels to give as well as receive, (so) we are giving away two bouquets to people who come in our store, one to keep and one to share with a total stranger or someone they love. They will feel how good it is to give and see the smile of the person receiving."

Wiltse said flowers have a positive impact on emotional well-being and that those who work in the industry see the positivity they bring to people every day. With so much going on in the world today, Wiltse is encouraging everyone to Petal it Forward.

"Now more than ever, with this COVID going on, we hope this will help relieve some stress and anxiety and make people happy. We want to spread the power of flowers," she said. "We encourage everyone to wear a mask when handing out their flowers and when coming into our store to get their bouquets. These are free to the public until they're gone."

The Wayne Greenhouse is located at 215 E. 10th Street. For more information about the Petal It Forward event, or for any other floral or unique gift needs, contact (402)375-1555.

### Wayne area chapter of Ducks Unlimited announces date for 16th annual banquet

The Wayne Area Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will host its 16th annual Auction and Member Banquet fundraiser for wetlands and waterfowl conservation on Friday, Nov. 6. The banquet will take place at the Beaumont Event & Concert Hall, 2611 N. Hwy 15 in Wayne. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 and the live auction to follow.

Tickets are available by contacting Kent Bearnese at (402) 360-5005.

Bearnese, of Laurel, is chairman of the organized Wayne Area Chapter of Ducks Unlimited committee. He said that this event will give local residents an opportunity to get involved in a prac-

tical conservation program and have a good time as well.

"Ducks Unlimited is the world's largest wetlands, waterfowl, and wildlife conservation organization," Bearnese said. "Our organization has conserved more than 13 million acres of wetlands and related waterfowl habitat since 1937, thanks to contributions from more than a million supporters and members from across the continent."

The public is invited to help the Wayne Area Ducks Unlimited chapter celebrate 83 years of Ducks Unlimited.

"Join us for a great dinner, exciting prizes and good time for you and your family while helping support wetlands conservation," Bearnese said.

For more information, contact Bearnese at the above number.

### Wayne Herald asking for photo submissions

The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper is looking for photographs to be included in their 2021 calendar.

"The theme of next year's calendar is one that is very near and dear to the hearts of many in our area - rural farm scenes," managing editor Sarah Lentz said.

Either color or black and white photos can be submitted with subject matter ranging from an old tractor, combines out in the field or from Wayne County's agricultural history.

Photos can either be submitted via email, sent to alyce@wayneherald.com or brought into the Wayne Herald office to be scanned.

For questions about submitting a calendar photo, contact The Wayne Herald at (402) 375-2600 or by contacting Alyce Henschke at alyce@wayneherald.com.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

### Coffeehouse coming along

The future Scooter's Coffee site is a busy place. In just a few weeks the construction crew has made progress on the site.

## The Wayne Herald

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# Wakefield School Board accepts superintendent's resignation

By Sarah Lentz  
editor@wayneherald.com

Wakefield Community Schools Board of Education met in the school's library on Oct. 13. During the meeting the board accepted superintendent Dr. Mike Moody's resignation effective June 30, as well as discussed hiring a full time sub and the need for a high school English Language (EL) paraeducator.

The board accepted Moody's resignation after thanking him for his service. Moody came on as an interim superintendent last January, after then-superintendent Mark Bejot left mid-school year. Moody agreed to extend his stay to the 2020-21 school year.

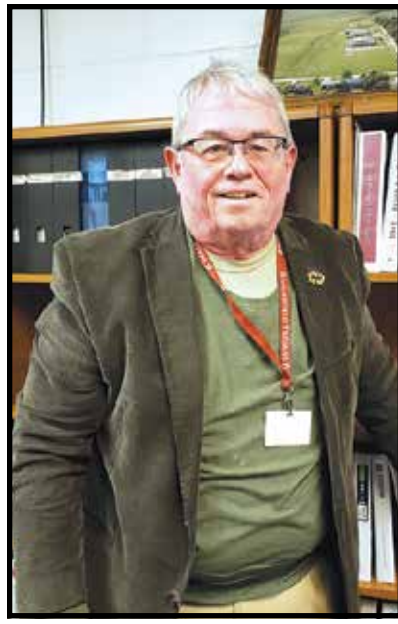
"Thank you for taking care of us, giving us some stability and helping us through a difficult time," board president Bree Brown told Moody.

Moody had previously served as Wakefield's superintendent and told the board he was happy they reached out to him to fill in last year, also stating that he was disappointed that COVID-19 had to take time away from the school and students.

"This place is special to me and always will be," Moody told the board.

During the September meeting, the board approved the hiring of a full time substitute teacher position. At the October meeting, the board approved Erica Young for the position. Elementary principal Jerad Wulf told the board that Young did her student teaching in Wakefield last year and has subbed exclusively for Wakefield Community Schools this year, so she is a familiar face to many students.

The position was approved with the caveat that a letter of resignation at the end of the year be provided by the hire. Moody told the board that he hasn't seen Young's yet, but it should be coming, and



Dr. Mike Moody

that if the administration decides a full-time substitute is a position they'd like to have next year, they should discuss it with the board.

Secondary principal Matt Farup asked the board to consider hiring a secondary EL paraprofessional. The goal of EL is to get students ready to take the same classes English speaking students take. While they're preparing for that, it's helpful for those students to have extra help from EL instructors to ensure they're understanding the coursework and concepts they're learning.

Farup told the board that while his EL staff are working very hard, they're also so busy that a para would help students have the extra help they need. The board approved the request.

During the meeting Farup also discussed the school's activity eligibility policy as well as learning outcomes. He asked the board to re-visit the strict activity eligibility policy, saying he found it punitive instead of encouraging learning. He also told the board he'll be working with his teachers to focus more on learning outcomes and testing for understanding,

and less on a grade point average.

Farup also got approval to bring in a lesson planning and curriculum coach for the 2020-21 school year for no more than \$24,000. Dr. Gary Nunnally will come to Wakefield Community Schools and work with teachers to help build their classroom methods. Farup has used Nunnally's services before and told the board he believes Nunnally can help get Wakefield's teachers to the next level.

During administrative reports, Moody told the board that Tuesday was the first day that there were no Wakefield students quarantining at home. Along with that success, he cautioned the board that with flu season right around the corner, they needed to start planning as a district.

"We need to start thinking about how we want boys and girls basketball and wrestling to look in terms of crowd size and masks," Moody said. "Bringing everything indoors is going to present a new set of challenges."

Wulf told the board the elementary students recently completed MAP testing and he and his staff will be going over the data soon. Farup reported that Homecoming week was a success, particularly for the students, who have restrictions that have so far curtailed the amount of time they can spend together in large groups at school.

"It was great to see the kids having fun again," Farup said.

Other agenda items included changes to wording in policies 3039 and 5054 to provide further clarification. The board also approved the policy committee's review of policies 4001-4021.

The next Wakefield Community Schools Board of Education meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 9 at 5:30 p.m.



(Photo courtesy Wayne State College)

Though they were unable to perform for a large audience, Wayne State College's theatre students staged a production of "The Underpants" last week. The cast included, from left, Myah Gibney of Fremont; Braden Kern of Ashland; Griffen Presnell of Lincoln; Collin Hain of David City; Liz Ciecior of Omaha; and Nathan Huff of Yankton, South Dakota.

## WSC students gain valuable learning experience in hilarious comedy 'The Underpants'

Wayne State College presented the sometimes scandalous, always hilarious, comedy "The Underpants" Oct. 8-11 in the Black Box Theatre. Due to COVID-19 safety concerns and venue limitations, performances were offered to a limited audience only.

Prior to production, the WSC Theatre Program outlined proactive steps to protect students while offering a meaningful learning experience. Actors performed behind barriers, with masks, and at a safe distance from viewers who were also masked and socially distanced.

"The Underpants" cast included Kaylee Koch of Crofton; Myah Gibney of Fremont; Shayla Bennett of Palmer; Griffen Presnell of Lincoln; Braden Kern of Ashland; Nathan Huff of Yankton, South Dakota; Collin Hain of David City; and Liz Ciecior of Omaha. Mollie M. Young, adjunct professor of theatre

at WSC, directed the 90-minute production. Technical director was Brian Begley, assistant professor of communication arts.

Costumes were designed by Anna Kruger of Wayne and Sophie Pascoe of Whitby, New Zealand. Makeup was provided by Samantha Henery of Wayne. Ali Mae Wilson of Franklin supervised stage props. M.J. Waterhouse of Spirit Lake, Iowa served as stage manager. Tessa Masek of Wahoo; Birdie Yamber of Waco; and Daniel Oldenkamp of Sioux City, Iowa were assistant stage managers. Board operation was handled by Brandon Dorsey of Bancroft. The crew included: Maria Ostry of Bruno; Tessa Masek of Wahoo; Birdie Yamber of Waco; Trystan Bennett of Palmer; Taylor Gardner of Papillion; Natalie Lingenfelter of Plainview; Nathania Marcelina of Willemstad, Curaçao; Mia Obure of Omaha; Daniel Oldenkamp of Sioux

City, Iowa; Amanda Stuhr of Bellwood; Ali Mae Wilson of Franklin; Andrew Suiter of Beatrice; Jack Osnes of Wayne; Michaela Derickson of Hartington; Elizabeth Barenberg of McCook; and Tricia Hemann of Chanhassen, Minn.

Written by comedian/actor Steve Martin, "The Underpants" is adapted from a 1910 German play by Carl Sternheim. Drama ensues when Louise Maske's bloomers fall to her ankles in public. She quickly recovers, but Theo, her uptight husband, is mortified. He worries about his reputation and his government job. Suddenly there is renewed interest in the extra room at the couple's apartment. What follows is laugh-out-loud amusement as two renters compete for Louise's attention, gossip percolates, and underlying co-nundrums are examined.

For more information, contact Young at moyoung1@wsc.edu.

**Wayne Area**  
Economic Development Chamber • Main Street

**MEMBER SPOTLIGHT**  
10/12/2020

**Serenity School of Massage Therapy**

**Who they are:**  
Holly Doring

**What they offer:**  
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(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Feeding the hungry

Michael Foods of Wakefield presented a check for \$4,000 to the Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers (WACM). The money will be used to provide protein items for those using the monthly Food Truck. Involved in the check presentation were (left) George Burcum, treasurer of WACM, Deb Valentine, Pastor Teresa Bartlett, Brady Weaver, representing Michael Foods and Pastor Jim Splitt. Burcum noted that in July, 83 families received food; in August, 96 families received food and in September, 116 families were served.

## Wayne's business meet, discuss pandemic's silver linings, plan for future

Wayne Area Economic Development invited representatives from Wayne's retail, hospitality and tourism industries to meet and discuss how Wayne's business community weathered the COVID-19 storm and to discuss the future Tuesday night.

WAED director, Luke Virgil welcomed business leaders by congratulating them on staying open and staying adaptable throughout a global pandemic. Those in attendance then discussed how their businesses had changed and what they learned during the pandemic.

"We had a lot of really good information, and a lot of positive things shared about how they were able to adapt and make their business(es) better going forward," Irene Mock, WAED assistant director said.

She said the WAED office wanted to give business leaders in retail, hospitality and tourism together, partially, because, those industries play a major part in Wayne's identity, but also to allow them to exchange ideas and do some planning.

"The intent was just to get everyone together because we had not," Mock said. "Everybody had been so busy working in their businesses and everyone was so tight with staff, that we had not been meeting as a Revitalize Wayne group, so it was an opportunity to get together in a relaxed setting and then we did talk about what businesses are looking for going forward."

One of the items to look forward to will be the holiday promotions. Christmas on Main is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 19 this year, but, Mock said there will need to be changes to the event. Those in attendance talked about how they can take part and be involved in the celebration even if their businesses aren't on Main Street.

Also discussed was the possibility of re-branding the Revitalize Wayne group. The group hasn't met since March, but the WAED office hopes re-branding may increase participation. Those interested in sharing their ideas or learning more can contact the WAED office at (402) 375-2240.

Going forward, a date has not been set for another meeting like Tuesday's, however, Mock said business owners, particularly those who were not in attendance, can be looking out for a survey to help the WAED office identify needs within the business community.

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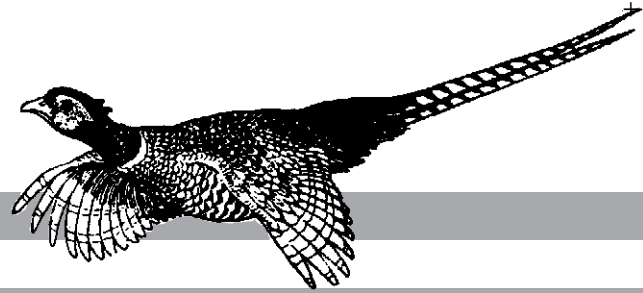
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# Sports

## Blue Devils pull away for 38-27 homecoming win

The Wayne Blue Devils improved to 5-2 on the season with a homecoming win, defeating Boone Central/Newman Grove, 38-27.

Wayne High's running game turned into a two-headed monster in Friday's win, as both Reid Korth and Victor Kniesche broke the 100-yard barrier to help Wayne put up 413 yards in total offense.

Korth ran for three touchdowns and caught a fourth, finishing with 165 yards on 26 carries. Kniesche complemented his classmate's effort with a 21-carry, 154-yard effort as the Blue Devils were able to dominate the line of scrimmage.

Wayne got on the board first with a 7-yard run by Korth, but the Cardinals countered and took a 7-6 lead after one period.

Korth scored again in the second quarter before the Cardinals once again answered to take a 14-12 advantage, but Layne Evans scored toward the end of the first half to give Wayne an 18-14 lead at intermission.

BC/NG scored to open the second half, but Korth helped Wayne take control by scoring on a four-yard run and catching a five-yard pass from Tanner Walling to make it 32-21.

The Cardinals would score again to stay within reach, but Walling, who was 6-of-9 in 53 yards in his return to the starting lineup after missing two games with an injury, called his own number on a five-yard score late in the game to put it out of reach.

Daniel Judd caught two passes for 32 yards and Evans had two catches for 16 yards. Defensively, Kniesche led the team with nine tackles and Martin Carillo had five.

The Blue Devils hit the road this week for a district matchup with O'Neill before finishing the regular season at home next week with top-ranked Pierce.

Wayne 38, BC/NG 27
Wayne 6 12 14 6 -38
BC/NG 7 7 7 6 -27
Scoring Summary
WAYNE — Reid Korth 7 run (kick failed)
BC/NG — 4 yard run (kick good)
WAYNE — Korth 7 run (PAT Failed)
BC/NG — 14 yard pass (kick good)

WAYNE — Layne Evans 8 run (PAT failed)
BC/NG — 30 yard run (kick good)
WAYNE — Korth 4 run (Yair Alcantara kick)
WAYNE — Korth 5 pass from Tanner Walling (Alcantara kick)
BC/NG — 18 run (PAT failed)
WAYNE — Walling 5 run (kick failed)



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Wayne quarterback Tanner Walling fires a pass on the run during Wayne's 39-28 win over Boone Central/Newman Grove.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne shortstop Brooklyn Kruse is late with a tag on a stolen base attempt. Backing up the play is Taytum Sweetland.

## Late first-game comeback dooms Wayne's state hopes

By Michael Carnes For The Herald

GRAND ISLAND — All good things must come to an end at some point.

So it was with the Wayne High softball team's run of appearances in the State Softball Championships, as their 13-year string of state-qualifying seasons came to an

end Friday in the B-6 district finals.

Grand Island Central Catholic, seeking their first-ever state appearance, made a miraculous comeback in the first game and carried that momentum into the second game, eliminating the Blue Devils with wins of 7-6 and 15-2 at Veteran's Sports Complex.

The Blue Devils, who had not missed the state tournament since

the 2006 season, looked to be in great position to take the first game of the best-of-three series, scoring four runs in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie and take a 6-2 lead to the bottom of the seventh.

The Crusaders took care of business in the bottom of the inning, stringing together five hits off Kendall Dorey, the last an RBI double that ended the game.

"We were right there in that first game and we just couldn't close the door," coach Rob Sweetland said. "We had a couple of plays where if we had been a little quicker we could have made a play, but hats off to them for coming back."

The Crusaders struck first, and led 2-0 in the third, but Wayne answered in the top of the fourth on back-to-back RBIs from Taytum Sweetland and Hope O'Reilly to tie the game at 2-2.

In the fifth, Wayne scored four times and took control of the game. Sweetland broke the tie with a two-run single, Mikaela McManigal added an RBI single and O'Reilly scored on a fielding error to give Wayne the 6-2 lead before GICC answered with its game-ending rally two innings later.

Kierah Haase had three hits in the first game and Sweetland added two hits and three RBIs.

Wayne simply couldn't get GICC out in the second and fifth innings of the finale, as the Crusaders scored six in the second and seven more in the fifth to put the game out of reach.

"All good things come to an end and streaks get broken," Sweetland said of the end to Wayne's 13-year run. "That second game we gave up too many gifts early and just couldn't come back."

Sweetland cited the efforts of his junior pitcher, Kendall Dorey, who posted a 20-9 record while pitching on a knee that was hurt last winter and hadn't completely healed by the time the season started, for her determination in leading the Wayne defense.

"To go through what she had to go through in the offseason was something else," he said. "(The offseason) is where pitchers get better and she lost 6-8 months of training because of it, so for her to not get that offseason work and to come out and win 20 games was a gutsy, phenomenal season."

And while the Blue Devils will sit this year's state tournament out, the outlook for a return is good with eight players back, including several who were part of the 2019 state championship team.

"Some of the younger girls surprised me with their play toward the end of the season, so there's going to be a lot of competition next year and that's a good thing," he said. "We need to get better, especially offensively, but there's a lot to work with for sure."



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne's Kendall Dorey fires a pitch home during B-6 district action Friday in Grand Island. The Blue Devils' 13-year string of state tournament appearances ended with two losses to Grand Island Central Catholic, who will make their first-ever appearance in next week's state tournament in Hastings.

## YOUTH BOWLING

### Division 1 - Top Scorers

Scratch Game: Boys - Colston Starzl, 157; Dreu Jensen, 128; Colton Smith, 121.

Scratch Series: Boys - Colston Starzl, 416; Dreu Jensen, 316; Colton Smith, 305.

Scratch Game: Girls - Andi Belt, 188; Stephanie Hasemann, 104; Chloe Kai, 85.

Scratch Series: Girls - Andi Belt, 518; Stephanie Hasemann, 247; Sophia Petersen, 212.

### Division 2 - Top Scorers

Scratch Game: Boys - Dylan Jensen, 188; Blake Smith, 163; Aiden Petersen, 140.

Scratch Series: Boys - Dylan Jensen, 515; Blake Smith, 366; Aiden Petersen, 365.

Scratch Game: Girls - Graycen Trautman, 105; McKaeya Becker, 88.

Scratch Series: Girls - Graycen Trautman, 258; McKaeya Becker, 231.

### Division 3 - Top Scorers

Scratch Game: Boys - Brogen Foote, 246; Carter Hasemann, 168; Tanner Sievers, 160.

Scratch Series: Boys - Brogen Foote, 656; Tanner Sievers, 454.

Scratch Game: Girls - Riley Haschke, 137.

Scratch Series: Girls - Riley Haschke, 386.

### Splits:

Ben Haschke, 2-7; Colston Starzl, 5-6, 3-10.

## BOWLING RESULTS

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Hits N Misses	
Week #5	
Cruise & Associates	15.5 4.5
State Nebraska Bank	15.5 4.5
Ruwe Farms	11 9
Wildcat Lanes	11 9
White Dog Pub	11 9
Gary's Food Town	7.5 12.5
Sterling Computer	7.5 12.5
Ghost Team	0 20

**High Games and Series:** Nikki McLagan, 193; Emily Clausen, 189; Renee Saunders, 183; Julie Hartung, 508; Nikki McLagan, 503; Renee Saunders, 486; Candy Guill, 485.

Tuesday City League	
Week #5	
White Dog	15 5
Wildcat Cubs	14 6
Wayne Country Club	13 7
Grossenburg Impl.	12 8

One Office	10	10
Harder & Ankeny	9	11
The Odd Balls	9	11
Klein Electric	8	12
Half-Ton Club	8	12
Wildcat Lanes	7	13
Pin Pals	7	13
BYE	8	12

**High Games and Series:** Harder & Ankeny, 829; Kyle Kempf, 258. Wildcat Cubs, 2,370; Michael Denklau, 705; Kyle Kempf, 704; Dusty Baker, 685; Zane Shearman, 648; Sam Wesely, 639; Dustin Bargholz, 629; Jessie Jensen, 619; Kayleen Roberts, 568.

**High Scores:** Michael Denklau, 255; Dustin Bargholz, 248; Keith Roberts, 245; Sam Wesley, 245; Dusty Baker, 237; Zane Shearman, 235; Mike Grosz, 234; Darin Jensen, 232; Kyle Kempf, 224; Brady Ping, 217; Rich Rethwisch, 215; Jessi Jensen, 214; Tre Guill, 213; Kayleen Roberts, 212; Darin Bargholz, 211; Dylan Sokol, 209; Ronnie Forney, 201.



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(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)  
LCC's Evan Haisch is brought down by Wakefield's Justin Erb during action Friday night. Haisch rushed for 249 yards in a losing effort as the Trojans won, 30-24.

## Comeback falls short for Bears

When you lose your top two offensive weapons, it can be a nightmare.

Fortunately for Wakefield coach Mike Hassler, he had a third option in Logan Bokemper, who helped the Trojans come away with a wild 30-24 win at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Friday night.

"If you would have told me before the game that I wouldn't have my starting QB for almost the entire game and then my starting back and top tackler would be on the sideline for a good chunk of the second half, I would have asked you to wake me up from that nightmare," the exhausted coach said after the game. "That being said, I don't think I've ever been more proud of one of my teams then I was of this one. Most teams would have folded in that type of situation, but the guys just kept fighting. They won this game on guts and heart. This is one of those games these boys will talk about for years."

Bokemper stepped in for Blake Brown and came through in a big way, running for four long touchdowns of 22, 53, 19 and 66 yards to stake the Trojans to a 24-0 lead in the third quarter.

The Bears weren't going quietly, though, as they turned to their

go-to guy, Evan Haisch, who countered with runs of 18, 9 and 2 yards and ran in three two-point conversions to tie the game in the fourth quarter.

The Trojans, though, would have the last word.

Justin Erb, who had been hurt earlier in the game, returned and found Nick Arenas for a 55-yard pass that set up Erb's game-winning score from three yards out.

"Logan did an outstanding job of stepping into Justin's role and Justin did a great job in the first half of stepping into Blake's spot," Hassler said. "Then when Justin went down I thought Cade Johnson stepped up in the second half. It was a challenge across the board for coaches and players, in the end we found a way to get it done."

Haisch ran for 249 yards on 32 carries in the losing effort for the Bears. Evan Schmitt was 5-of-12 passing for 57 yards, with Sutton Ehlers catching two passes for 22 yards and Deagan Puppe hauling in a 17-yard pass.

Defensively, Ehlers led the team with 13 total tackles, Austin Hall added 10, Haisch had nine and Puppe had seven.

For the Trojans, Bokemper ran for 201 yards on just 13 carries,

while Erb ran for 82 yards on 20 carries and was 1-for-1 passing for 55 yards. Blake Brown rushed eight times for 24 yards and Johnson had two carries for 11 yards.

Defensively, Gabe Lamprecht had 18 total tackles, Rylan Weaver had 12, Arenas had 11, Erb recorded 10 and Couy Johnson had eight.

The 5-2 Bears close out the regular season with a matchup against Lutheran High Northeast Thursday in Norfolk. The 7-0 Trojans complete their season with a matchup against Hartington-Newcastle.

Wakefield 30, LCC 24
LCC 0 0 8 16 -24
Wakefield 12 6 6 6 -30

**Scoring Summary**  
**WAKEFIELD** — Logan Bokemper 22 run (PAT failed)  
**WAKEFIELD** — Bokemper 53 run (PAT failed)  
**WAKEFIELD** — Bokemper 19 run (PAT failed)  
**WAKEFIELD** — Bokemper 66 run (PAT failed)  
**LCC** — Evan Haisch 18 run (Haisch run)  
**LCC** — Haisch 9 run (Haisch run)  
**LCC** — Haisch 2 run (Haisch run)  
**WAKEFIELD** — Justin Erb 3 run (PAT failed)

## Blue Devil netters 3-0 vs. conference foes

The Wayne High volleyball team posted three wins over Mid State Conference opponents in action leading up to next week's conference tournament.

The Blue Devils took care of Boone Central/Newman Grove (25-12, 25-12) and Pierce (25-21, 25-17) in a home triangular, then went on the road to sweep Crofton in three sets, 25-15, 25-20, 25-15.

In the win over BC/NG, Lauren Pick had 11 kills, Emily Longe

added five and Kiara Krusemark and Rubie Klausen each had four. Krusemark had 14 assists and Sydney Redden had three ace serves. Defensively, Redden had 15 digs, Krusemark and Reagan Backer had eight, Pick had seven and Mady Sievers had five.

Against Pierce, Pick had 12 kills, Longe had six and Sievers and Klausen each had three. Krusemark had 22 assists and two kills. Redden led the defense with 23 digs, Klausen

had 11 and Pick and Backer each had nine.

In the road win over Crofton, Pick had 18 kills, Longe had six and Klausen had four. Krusemark had 30 assists. Redden led the defense with 17 digs, Klausen added 11, Pick and Backer both had nine and Krusemark had five.

Wayne plays at Battle Creek on Thursday and begins conference tournament play on Monday.

## Area teams race in L&C Conference meet

Winside and Laurel-Concord-Coleridge runners competed in their final regular-season action Thursday, running in the Lewis & Clark Conference meet at Rolling Hills Country Club near Wausa.

In boys action, LCC's Dillon Olson led the way with a 14th place finish, helping the LCC boys place fifth out of seven full teams. Matt Nelson followed in 28th place, with Tyler Olson (37th), Trevin Boysen (46th) and Elijah Griffith (51st) rounding out the Bears' effort.

For Winside, Toby Heinemann led the way with a 22nd place finish, while Tyler Carson finished

44th.

In girls action, Katie Rose and Kaylee Donner finished 19th and 20th for the Lady Bears, while Gabbie Kock was 26th.

LCC and Winside will run in the D-2 district meet on Thursday in Pender.

**Lewis & Clark Conference**  
**Boys Team Standings**  
 Bloomfield/Wausa 30, Hartington-Newcastle 32, Osmond 35, Ponca 68, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge 76, Winnebago 105, Creighton 110. Plainview, Homer, Winside and Randolph did not field a full team.

**Area Results**

LCC — 14. Dillon Olson, 19:24; 28. Matt Nelson, 21:06; 37. Tyler Olson, 21:57; 46. Trevin Boysen, 23:22; 51. Elijah Griffith, 25:57.

**WINSIDE** — 22. Toby Heinemann, 20:19; 44. Tyler Carson, 22:57.

**Girls Team Standings**  
 Bloomfield/Wausa 10, Hartington-Newcastle 38, Osmond 42, LCC, Winnebago, Plainview and Homer did not field a full team.

**Area Results**  
 LCC — 19. Katie Rose, 27:50; 20. Kaylee Donner, 27:53; 26. Gabbie Kock, 32:47.

## Eagles explode for 81-12 homecoming win over Walthill

That rumbling sound you may have heard Friday night came from Isom-Hill Field.

The Allen Eagles erupted for 35 points in the first quarter and 33 more in the second as they wrapped up their district title with an 81-12 blowout over Walthill Friday night.

Fast and furious were the scoring drives, assisted with two defensive scores as well as two special team returns for touchdowns. The scoring barrage allowed all the Eagles playing time in the game, as the Eagles held a 68-6 lead at intermission.

"A very good win, considering the

team had another two week gap in our schedule," coach Dave Uldrich said. "The kids executed what was asked of them defensively very well, keeping the shifty running of Walthill backs in check. The offense only ran 33 plays and several were for younger kids, so efficiency was good as well."

Anthony Isom scored three times on runs of 22, 3 and 4 yards. Isom totaled 158 yards rushing on 14 carries to lead the offensive statistics. Kobe Kumm added three scores on runs of 3 and 20, while returning a punt 32 yards.

Ryan Anderson pitched in two

touchdown runs of 2 and 19 yards, while freshmen, Michael Dickens sprinted to a 17-yard touchdown as well.

Reed Hingst had a defensive back career night with two interceptions and returns for touchdowns of 65 and 70 yards. Joe Grone added a 62-yard kickoff return for the Eagles. Isom led the tacklers with 9 and two fumble recoveries while, Ryan Anderson added 6.

The win moves the Eagles overall record to 5-0, 3-0 in the district. Next action scheduled is Friday at Emerson-Hubbard. Kickoff is set for 2:45 p.m.

## Help for retirees to keep dreams alive during the golden years

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

Are you among the millions of Americans who have high aspirations for how you'll spend the extra time during your post-retirement years? Whether you plan to travel the world, pick up fishing, spend more time woodworking or sign up for a golf league, your physical fitness level will be a factor.

A 2010 study suggests that the fitness declines we typically attribute to advancing age are largely caused by living sedentary lifestyles—which are on the rise due to the prominence of desk jobs in the workplace and activity-limiting personal technologies including smart phones and remote controls in the home. Still, this runs contrary to the widely held belief that any declines in our physical abilities are caused solely by biological aging. Do we really have control over how active we'll be in our "golden years"?

In a word, absolutely. The study—which examined 900,000 running times of marathon and half marathon participants aged

20 to 79—found no significant age-related performance declines in those younger than 55 years old, and only moderate declines among the older cohorts. In fact, more than one-quarter of runners aged 65 to 69 were faster than half of the runners aged 20 to 54.

And for those thinking that these runners must have been lifelong enthusiasts of the sport, the study revealed that 25 percent of runners aged 50 to 69 were relative newcomers—and had started marathon training within the previous five years. The researchers concluded that even at an advanced age, people in the "non-athlete" category who engage in regular training can reach high performance levels.

If this revelation is intriguing, then perhaps it's time for you to get moving! If you aren't currently active, then you likely have questions and concerns about where to start. And if you regularly engage in physical activities, then you've probably set goals that you'd like to achieve. Either way, there's no shortage of tools and resources to help you live a more active lifestyle but

one reliable place to start is with a physical therapist.

The benefits of beginning with a physical therapist consultation are many: physical therapists are trained to assess your abilities and limitations, consider your health concerns, demonstrate safe exercises and build a plan to increase strength, function and mobility. Whatever your passion is, physical therapy will help you be fit and injury-free so you may enjoy life's many pursuits.

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

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## Cross country teams fifth in conference

Wayne's cross country teams both came home with fifth-place finishes in the Mid State Conference meet held Thursday at Albion Country Club.

In the girls race, Laura Hasemann and Frantzie Barner both earned medals to lead the Blue Devils. Hasemann finished ninth overall in 22:22.2 while Barner followed in 15th at 23:18.2.

Rounding out the Wayne team scoring were Andi Belt, who finished 23rd, and Erin Avery, who placed 26th.

In boys action, Jesus Zavala earned an all-conference medal by placing seventh. He was followed by Christopher Woerdemann in 29th,



See Cross Country, Page 3B

(Photo by Michael Carnes)  
**Right, Freshman Frantzie Barner was one of two individual medalists for the Wayne High girls in the Mid State Conference meet, placing 15th to help the Blue Devils to a fifth-place finish.**

**WRITE-IN**  
**Jeff Paustian**  
 District 2 Wayne County Commissioner

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- Fill in the oval
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 Ward 3

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 —Political moderate

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## Cross Country



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Senior Andi Belt finished 23rd for the Wayne girls at the Mid State Conference meet.

From Page 2B

Alex Frank in 31st and Treyton Blecke in 32nd. Wayne's cross country teams will run in the C-2 district race on Thursday in Albion.

Mid State Conference

Boys Team Standings

Norfolk Catholic 27, Pierce 30, O'Neill 69, Boone Central/NG 73, Wayne 99, Crofton 128, Battle Creek 130.

Wayne Results

7. Jesus Zavala, 18:16.1; 29. Christopher Woerdemann, 20:43.4; 31. Alex Frank, 21:03.9; 32. Treyton Blecke, 21:04.0; 33. Calvin Starz, 21:04.10; 36. Ethan McCraney, 21:23.7; 37. Mason Ley, 21:23.8; 38.

Bradyn McCorkindale, 21:23.9; 43. Easton Blecke, 22:09.4; 55. Liam Spieker, 23:20.0; 57. Sean Aschoff, 23:49.1; 58. Parker Kesting, 23:53.6; 62. Raul Palma, 24:22.7; 67. Carter Hasemann, 25:17.3; 71. Nathan Kufner-Rodriguez, 25:54.6; 77. Kaden Hopkins, 27:39.

Girls Team Standings

Boone Central/NG 25, Pierce 40, Crofton 58, Norfolk Catholic 68, Wayne 73, O'Neill 79, Battle Creek 87.

Wayne Results

9. Laura Hasemann, 22:22.2; 15. Frantzie Barner, 23:18.2; 23. Andi Belt, 25:54.7; 26. Erin Avery, 26:03.1; 30. Raegan Maas, 27:10.9; 42. Maria Vergara, 31:07.1; 45. Maya Spahr, 32:09.6.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne ran in a bunch in the middle of the Mid State Conference boys race. Here, Alex Frank and Sean Aschoff lead the way while Mason Ley and Ethan McCraney follow in the background.

## Junior high girls are state runner-up

The Wayne Junior High girls cross country team came away with the runner-up trophy at the Nebraska State Junior High Cross Country Championships held over the weekend in Gering.

Kyla Krusemark led the Wayne girls, finishing 11th overall out of 118 contestants in a time of 12:33 on the 3,000-meter course. Following her was her sister, Jala Krusemark, who placed 25th in a time of 13:00.

Reagan McGuire finished 28th in 13:06 and Haley Kramer was 32nd in a time of 13:12 to account for the team's score of 82 points. Also running were Lilyan Hurner (39th, 13:21), Olivia Hanson (67th, 14:11), Amelia Legler (70th, 14:22), Norah Armstrong (93rd, 14:59) and Josie Ley (95th, 15:02).

Gavin Redden led the Wayne boys in the 119-contestant boys race with a third-place finish of 10:46, Drew Miller was 21st in 11:24, Andrew Brink was 110th in 14:56 and Boden Dobbins was right behind in 111th at 14:57.

## Escalante runs Winside into playoffs

Gabe Escalante had a banner night to help the Winside football team reach the playoffs, scoring seven touchdowns to carry the Wildcats to a 48-22 win over Wausa.

The win improved the Wildcats' record to 5-2 on the season, guaranteeing them a playoff spot for the postseason for the first time since 2010.

Escalante scored on a 23-yard

run and caught a 45-yard pass from brother Art Escalante to stake the Wildcats to a 14-6 halftime advantage.

In the second half, Escalante ran wild on the helpless Vikings, scoring on runs of 70 and 39 yards in the third quarter and runs of 11, 1 and 50 yards in the final period to help the Wildcats pull away.

Altogether, Escalante finished

with 347 yards in total offense, rushing 21 times for 284 yards and catching two passes for 63 yards. The seven touchdowns are believed to be the most in one game by a Winside player.

Maddox Magwire rushed eight times for 33 yards, Art Escalante ran five times for 17 yards and Caden Ellis had 17 yards on four carries for the Wildcats.

Defensively, Mason Topp had 18 tackles and Art Escalante added 12 stops.

The Wildcats close the regular season Friday at Wynot and will have a week off before the start of the playoffs the week of Oct. 30.

Winside 48, Wausa 22

Winside 6 8 12 22 -48

Wausa 0 6 0 16 -22

Scoring Summary

WINSIDE — Gabe Escalante 23 run (PAT failed)

WAUSA — 1 yard run (PAT failed)

WINSIDE — Escalante 45 pass from Art Escalante (PAT good)

WINSIDE — Escalante 70 run (PAT failed)

WINSIDE — Escalante 39 run (PAT failed)

WINSIDE — Escalante 11 run (PAT failed)

WAUSA — 9 yard pass (PAT good)

WAUSA — 60 yard pass (PAT good)

WINSIDE — Escalante 1 run (PAT good)

WINSIDE — Escalante 50 run (PAT good)

## Trojans handle Creighton in straight sets

The Wakefield volleyball team had no problems with Creighton, dropping the Bulldogs in straight sets, 25-21, 25-19, 25-19.

Alex Arenas led the net attack with nine kills, with Rachel Borg adding six, Hayden Ekberg four and Makenna Decker with three. Jordan Metzler had 10 assists and Abby Heimann had seven.

Aishah Valenzuela had three ace serves and Ekberg and Borg each had two blocks. Valenzuela had 22 digs, Katie Borg added 15 and Heimann had 12.

Wakefield plays at Tri County Northeast on Thursday and starts Lewis & Clark Conference tournament play on Saturday.

## Tri County's Dickens passes 1,000

Tri County Northeast lost a heartbreaker to Homer, but saw one of its players reach a career plateau.

Carly Dickens cleared the 1,000-assist mark in her varsity career in the Wolfpack's 25-15, 28-25, 23-25, 26-24, 15-13 loss to Homer, which coach Cheryl Greve called a great achievement.

"To complete this task, she has had to have great passers and prolific hitters to work with and as she states, she has been blessed with both," she said. "She has also had the work ethic and talent to succeed in a sport that she loves. Although she passed the 1,000 mark, she would have rather had the win."

Alli Jackson led Wolfpack hitters with 16 kills and two ace serves, going a perfect 20-for-20. Dickens also served well with four ace serves. Getsemani Ferrusca was 18-for-18 with three ace serves. Jordyn Carr added 11 kills on the night. Jazmin Delatorre also hit well with seven kills.

On Saturday, the Wolfpack

earned runner-up honors in the Hartington-Newcastle Invitational, losing to the host Wildcats in the finals.

TCNE opened with a 25-21, 25-22 win over North Central. Carr had eight kills, Jackson added six and Jazmin Delatorre had five. Dickens had 15 assists. Brianna Bousquet and Carr both had two kills.

In the semifinals, TCNE defeated Winside 25-20, 25-22. Jackson had 12 kills and Carr added four. Dickens had 17 assists. Dickens recorded three ace serves and Bousquet and Delatorre each had two. Carr had seven digs and Ferrusca added six.

In the finals, TCNE fell to Hartington-Newcastle 25-21, 27-25. Carr had eight kills, Jackson added five, Dickens had three and Bousquet and Delatorre each had two. Dickens had 13 assists. Carr led in digs with eight, Dickens had five, Delatorre had four and Jackson had three.



## Lady Bears split triangular in Hartington

The LCC Lady Bears came away with one win and one loss during triangular action Thursday at Hartington-Newcastle.

In their first match, the Lady Bears had no problem with Bloomfield, sweeping the Lady Bees 25-20, 25-14.

Kinsey Hall and Erica Wolfgram led the net attack with seven kills apiece, with Erica Benson adding four and Berniece McCorkindale putting down three. Hall had eight assists, Carissa Granquist added five and Haley Christensen had four.

Megan Forsberg and Jordynn Urwiler each had two ace serves and Hall and Benson both had two blocks. Hall had five digs and Christensen added four to spark

the defensive effort.

In the second match, it was the host Wildcats coming away with the win, 25-20, 25-21.

Wolfgram and Mollie Schutte each had five kills and McCorkindale and Benson had four apiece, with Hall putting up 11 assists and Christensen five.

Wolfgram had four service aces in the match. In the digs department, Urwiler had 11, Hall had seven, Wolfgram picked up six and McCorkindale and Paige Cook each had four.

LCC had a home match with Hartington Cedar Catholic Tuesday and will play at Winnebago before closing out the regular season with the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament, which begins Saturday.

## Northeast men's and women's basketball schedule announced for 2021

Basketball will be back on the court in 2021.

The Northeast Community College men's and women's basketball team revealed their schedules on Thursday, with the first contest slated for Jan. 20, 2021 against Ellsworth Community College at 5 and 7 p.m. at the Cox Activities Center in Norfolk.

The NJCAA announced on July 15 that all athletic contests were being moved from the fall to the spring, due to COVID-19. The IC-CAC changed the conference format for this spring to include every conference opponent playing each other twice throughout the season. All conference games will count towards each teams' conference record.

Men's Schedule:

Jan. 20 vs. Ellsworth CC  
Jan. 23 at Kirkwood CC  
Jan. 27 at Iowa Lakes CC  
Jan. 30 vs. Marshalltown CC  
Feb. 3 vs. Iowa Western CC  
Feb. 6 at Indian Hills CC  
Feb. 10 at Iowa Central CC  
Feb. 13 vs. Southeastern CC  
Feb. 17 at Des Moines Area CC  
Feb. 20 vs. Kirkwood CC  
Feb. 23 vs. Southwestern CC  
Feb. 25 at Ellsworth CC  
Feb. 27 vs. Indian Hills CC  
Mar. 3 at Iowa Western CC  
Mar. 6 vs. North Iowa Area CC  
Mar. 10 at Southwestern CC

Mar. 13 at Southeastern CC  
Mar. 17 vs. Iowa Central CC  
Mar. 20 at North Iowa Area CC  
Mar. 24 vs. Des Moines Area CC  
Mar. 27 at Marshalltown CC  
Mar. 31 vs. Iowa Lakes CC  
Apr. 3 Region XI Tournament  
Apr. 5 Region XI Championship  
Apr. 10 District Tournament  
Apr. 19-24 National Tournament  
Hutchinson, Kan.

Women's Schedule:

Jan. 20 vs. Ellsworth CC  
Jan. 23 at Kirkwood CC  
Jan. 27 at Iowa Lakes CC  
Jan. 30 vs. Marshalltown CC  
Feb. 3 vs. Iowa Western CC  
Feb. 6 at Central CC  
Feb. 10 at Iowa Central CC  
Feb. 13 vs. Southeastern CC  
Feb. 17 at Des Moines Area CC  
Feb. 20 vs. Kirkwood CC  
Feb. 23 vs. Southwestern CC  
Feb. 25 at Ellsworth CC  
Mar. 3 at Iowa Western CC  
Mar. 6 vs. North Iowa Area CC  
Mar. 10 at Southwestern CC  
Mar. 13 at Southeastern CC  
Mar. 17 vs. Iowa Central CC  
Mar. 20 at North Iowa Area CC  
Mar. 24 vs. Des Moines Area CC  
Mar. 27 at Marshalltown CC  
Mar. 31 vs. Iowa Lakes CC  
Apr. 3 Region XI Tournament  
Apr. 6 Region XI Championship  
Apr. 9 District Tournament  
Apr. 19-24 National Tournament  
Lubbock, Texas

## Junior high football sees action

The Wayne Junior High football teams saw action against Pierce and Schuyler recently.

The eighth-graders defeated Pierce 58-14 and shut out Schuyler 6-0 in overtime. The seventh-graders lost to Pierce 12-8 and beat Schuyler 12-6 in overtime.

In the eighth-grade Schuyler game, Gaven Redden scored the winning touchdown. The defensive leaders were Clavin Ankeny, Jamison Meyer, Irvin Trujillo and Hunter Foote who had a game saving interception in overtime.

In the eighth-grade game against Pierce, the Blue Devils scoring explosion was led by Colson Nelsen who scored three times and rushed for over 150 yards. Kaden Keller scored once and passed for two

touchdowns. Alex Rodriguez had two touchdown receptions while leading the Blue Devils in receiving yards. The scoring was closed out by John Heithold. The 8th grade Blue Devils finished the year with a record of 4 wins 1 loss and a tie.

In the seventh-grade Pierce matchup, the Blue Devils scored on an interception return by Romel Collins. The leading rushers for the Blue Devils were Grant Mass, Drew Miller and Gaven Anderson. Parker Patefield intercepted a pass.

Against Schuyler, Parker Patefield and Gavin Anderson scored touchdowns for Wayne. The defensive leaders were Drew Miller, Carter Wiese and Nyla Bolles who intercepted a pass.

## L&C volleyball tournament begins Saturday

The Lewis & Clark Conference volleyball tournament begins Saturday with pool play at four locations starting at 10 a.m.

Pool winners advance to the quarterfinals on Monday with games at Ponca and Laurel. The championship game will be played Tuesday evening at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge High School.

Saturday's Pool Schedule

Pool A at Ponca — Ponca, Plainview, Walthill

Pool B at Hartington-Newcastle — Hartington-Newcastle, Creighton, Wakefield

Pool C at Laurel — LCC, Osmond, Bloomfield

Pool D at Emerson-Hubbard —

Tri County NE, Winnebago, Homer

Monday Quarterfinals

At Ponca — Wynot vs. Pool D winner, Wausa vs. Pool A winner, 5:30 p.m., consolation and semifinal games to follow

At Laurel — Randolph vs. Pool C winner, Winside vs. Pool B winner, 5:30 p.m., consolation and semifinal games to follow

At TBA — Consolation games starting at 5 p.m. for teams not advancing

Tuesday's Finals

Consolation game (best-of-3), 5:30 p.m.

Championship game (best-of-5), following consolation game

## First annual Run for the Paw concludes

The inaugural Run for the Paw 5K Virtual Run for the Paw was held Sept. 27-Oct. 3 with nearly 150 people participating in the event helping raise over \$3,500 for student-athlete scholarships at Wayne State College.

Winners were announced by Megan Finn, WSC Director of Athletic Development and organizer of the event. Jordan Bramblett from Prescott, Arizona, with a time of 15:44 was the fastest male runner while Arianna Anderson of Prescott, Arizona, was named the fastest female winner at 18:58. Awarded the best post-race selfie was Beverly Evans of Aurelia, Iowa, a 1975 Wayne State grad-



uate.

"For the first year, we were extremely pleased with the participation of nearly 150 people from all over the nation," remarked Finn.

"We raised over \$3,500 for student-athlete scholarships thanks to the participants and Pac N Save, who sponsored the shirts for the event. I received dozens and dozens of emails with post-race selfies from alumni and supporters. It was great to see everyone have fun supporting Wayne State in their Wildcat gear."

The first-ever event attracted 145 participants and 82 submitted results.

## Winside falls in H-N tourney

The Winside volleyball team dropped two games in the Hartington-Newcastle Invitational on Saturday, losing to Tri County Northeast (25-20, 25-22) and Wausa (20-25, 25-19, 25-15).

In the TCNE game, Kati Topp had four kills, Hope Cummins had three and Brooklyn Behmer, McKenna Russell and Hannah Gubbels both had two. Russell had six assists and Behmer had five. Jackie Escalante had five ace serves. In digs, Behmer and Russell both had seven, Ashelyn Abler had six, Cum-

mins and Escalante had five each, Jaden Rastede had four and Gubbels had three.

In the Wausa match, Topp had seven kills and Cummins and Russell each had five. Behmer had 10 assists, Russell added eight. Behmer had four ace serves. Escalante led in digs with nine, Topp added seven and Russell had five.

Winside drew one of the top four seeds for the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament and will play on Monday in Laurel.

## Junior High volleyball teams battle

The Wayne Junior High volleyball teams played West Point-Beemer and Guardian Angels Central Catholic in recent action.

Results were as follows:

Vs. West Point-Beemer

A Team: Lost 0-3 (22-25 11-25 22-25)

B Team: won 2-1 (25-11 19-25 25-16)

C Team: won 2-1 (25-11 32-34 25-5)

D Team: won 3-0 (25-23 25-16 25-21)

vs. GACC

Wayne C vs. GACC 7th B: won 2-0 (25-9 25-9)

Wayne A vs. GACC 7th A: won 2-0 (25-11 25-14)

Wayne B vs. GACC 8th B: Split 1-1 (25-19 20-25)

Wayne A vs. GACC 8th A: Lost 0-2 (24-25 15-25)



**LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURES TO BE VOTED UPON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION OCCURRING ON NOVEMBER 3, 2020**

**BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF STATUTORY INITIATIVES PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION**

**BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROPOSED BY THE LEGISLATURE**

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1**

*A vote FOR this constitutional amendment would eliminate a provision in the Nebraska Constitution that states that slavery or involuntary servitude may be used as a punishment for conviction of a crime.*

*A vote AGAINST this constitutional amendment would leave the language regarding slavery or involuntary servitude unchanged in the Nebraska Constitution.*

**A constitutional amendment to eliminate slavery or involuntary servitude as a punishment for crime.**

- For
- Against

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2**

*A vote FOR this constitutional amendment would amend the Nebraska Constitution to authorize the Legislature to extend the maximum length of time for the repayment of indebtedness related to tax-increment financing from 15 years to 20 years if more than one-half of the property in the project area is designated as extremely blighted.*

*A vote AGAINST this constitutional amendment would leave the maximum length of time for repayment of indebtedness unchanged at 15 years.*

**A constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to allow cities and villages to pledge property taxes as part of a redevelopment project for a period not to exceed twenty years if, due to a high rate of unemployment combined with a high poverty rate as determined by law, more than one-half of the property in the project area is extremely blighted.**

- For
- Against

**PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION**

**INITIATIVE MEASURE 428**

**Ballot Language for Initiative Measure 428**

*A vote "FOR" will amend Nebraska statutes to: (1) reduce the amount that delayed deposit services licensees, also known as payday lenders, can charge to a maximum annual percentage rate of thirty-six percent; (2) prohibit payday lenders from evading this rate cap; and (3) deem void and uncollectable any delayed deposit transaction made in violation of this rate cap.*

*A vote "AGAINST" will not cause the Nebraska statutes to be amended in such manner.*

**Shall Nebraska statutes be amended to: (1) reduce the amount that delayed deposit services licensees, also known as payday lenders, can charge to a maximum annual percentage rate of thirty-six percent; (2) prohibit payday lenders from evading this rate cap; and (3) deem void and uncollectable any delayed deposit transaction made in violation of this rate cap?**

- For
- Against

**TEXT OF PROPOSED INITIATIVE MEASURE 428**

(underscored language indicates added language, strike through indicates language being removed)

Object Statement  
**TITLE:** The object of this petition is to amend Nebraska statutes to reduce the amount that delayed deposit services licensees, also known as payday lenders, can charge to a maximum annual percentage rate of thirty-six percent; to prohibit payday lenders from evading this rate cap; and to deem void and uncollectable any transaction made in violation of this rate cap.  
 Proposed Text of Statutory Initiative Petition  
**TEXT:** FOR AN ACT relating to the

Delayed Deposit Services Licensing Act; to amend sections 45-918 and 45-919, Revised Statutes Cumulative Supplement, 2018; to change provisions governing licensees; and to repeal the original sections.  
 Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,  
 Section 1. Section 45-918, Revised Statutes Cumulative Supplement, 2018, is amended to read:  
 45-918. (1) ~~No licensee shall charge as a fee a total amount in excess of fifteen dollars per one hundred dollars or pro-rata for any part thereof on the face amount of a check for services provided by the licensee. A licensee shall not impose an annual percentage rate greater than thirty-six percent in connection with a delayed deposit transaction. Any delayed deposit transaction made in violation of this section is void, and the licensee making such delayed deposit transaction has no right to collect, receive, or retain any principal interest, fees, or any other charges in connection with such delayed deposit transaction.~~

(2) The fees set forth in this section shall not be charged to individuals on active duty military or their spouses or dependents in an amount that exceeds what is allowed under 10 U.S.C. 987, as such section existed on January 1, 2018.  
 Neb. Rev. Stat. §45-919  
 Acts prohibited.  
 (1) No licensee shall:  
 (a) At any one time hold from any one maker more than two checks;  
 (b) At any one time hold from any one maker a check or checks in an aggregate face amount of more than five hundred dollars;  
 (c) Hold or agree to hold a check for more than thirty-four days. A check which is in the process of collection for the reason that it was not negotiable on the day agreed upon shall not be deemed as being held in excess of the thirty-four-day period;  
 (d) Require the maker to receive payment by a method which causes the maker to pay additional or further fees and charges to the licensee, an affiliate of the licensee, or any other person;  
 (e) Accept a check as repayment, refinancing, or any other consolidation of a check or checks held by the same licensee;  
 (f) Except as provided in section 45-919.01, renew, roll over, defer, or in any way extend a delayed deposit transaction by allowing the maker to pay less than the total amount of the check and any authorized fees or charges. This subdivision shall not prevent a licensee that agreed to hold a check for less than thirty-four days from agreeing to hold the check for an additional period of time no greater than the thirty-four days it would have originally been able to hold the check if (i) the extension is at the request of the maker, (ii) no additional fees are charged for the extension, and (iii) the delayed deposit transaction is completed as required by subdivision (1)(c) of this section. The licensee shall retain written or electronic proof of compliance with this subdivision. If a licensee fails, or is unable, to provide such proof to the department upon request, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that a violation of this subdivision has occurred and the department may pursue any remedies or actions available to it under the Delayed Deposit Services Licensing Act;  
 (g) Enter into another delayed deposit transaction with the same maker on the same business day as the completion of a delayed deposit transaction unless prior to entering into the transaction the maker and the licensee verify on a form prescribed by the department that completion of the prior delayed deposit transaction has occurred. The licensee shall retain written proof of compliance with this subdivision. If a licensee fails, or is unable, to provide such proof to the department upon request, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that a violation of this subdivision has occurred and the department may pursue any remedies or actions available to it under the act;  
 (h) Charge, collect, or receive any finance charges, fees, interest, or similar charges for loan brokerage, insurance, or any other ancillary products;  
 (i) Negotiate or present a paper check for payment unless the check is endorsed with the actual business name of the licensee;  
 (j) Engage, in connection with a delayed deposit transaction, in unfair or deceptive practices or advertising under the Uniform Deceptive Trade Practices Act to engage in any act that limits or restricts the application of the Delayed Deposit Services Licensing Act, including, but not limited to, making transactions disguised as personal property, personal sales, or leaseback transactions, or disguise transaction proceeds as cash rebated for the pretextual installment sale of goods and services; or  
 (k) Evade the requirements of section 45-918, including, but not limited to, making, offering, assisting, arranging, or guaranteeing a delayed deposit transaction with a greater rate of interest, consideration, fees, or charges than is permitted therein through any method including mail, telephone, internet or any electronic

means regardless of whether the licensee has a physical location in the state; or  
 (k) (l) Attempt to deposit or negotiate a check after two consecutive failed collection attempts unless the licensee has obtained a new, written payment authorization from the maker.  
 (2) No licensee, affiliate of a licensee, or any other person, including a person operating as a credit services organization, shall charge, collect, or receive any finance charges, fees, interest, or similar charges that would cause a maker to pay an amount in excess of or in addition to those permitted under the Delayed Deposit Services Licensing Act in connection with a delayed deposit transaction, including, but not limited to, charges for loan brokerage, insurance, or any other ancillary products.  
 (3) For purposes of this section, (a) completion of a delayed deposit transaction means the licensee has presented a maker's check for payment to a financial institution as defined in section 8-101.03 or the maker redeemed the check by paying the full amount of the check in cash to the licensee and (b) licensee shall include (i) a person related to the licensee by common ownership or control, (ii) a person in whom such licensee has any financial interest of ten percent or more, or (iii) any employee or agent of the licensee.

**INITIATIVE MEASURE 429**

**Ballot Language for Initiative Measure 429**

*A vote "FOR" will amend the Nebraska Constitution to state that laws may be enacted to provide for the authorization, regulation, and taxation of all forms of games of chance to be conducted by licensees within licensed racetrack enclosures in Nebraska.*

*A vote "AGAINST" will not cause the Nebraska Constitution to be amended in such manner.*

**Shall the Nebraska Constitution be amended to state that laws may be enacted to provide for the authorization, regulation, and taxation of all forms of games of chance to be conducted by licensees within licensed racetrack enclosures in Nebraska?**

- For
- Against

**TEXT OF PROPOSED INITIATIVE MEASURE 429**

(underscored language indicates added language, strike through indicates language being removed)

Object Statement  
**TITLE:** The object of this petition is to amend the Nebraska Constitution to state that laws may be enacted allowing for the licensing, authorization, taxation, and regulation of all forms of games of chance to be conducted by authorized gaming operators within licensed racetrack enclosures in the state.  
**TEXT:** Article III, Section 24, of the Constitution of Nebraska shall be amended as shown:  
 1) Except as provided in this section, the Legislature shall not authorize any game of chance or any lottery or gift enterprise when the consideration for a chance to participate involves the payment of money for the purchase of property, services, or a chance or admission ticket or requires an expenditure of substantial effort or time.  
 (2) The Legislature may authorize and regulate a state lottery pursuant to subsection (3) of this section and other lotteries, raffles, and gift enterprises which are intended solely as business promotions or the proceeds of which are to be used solely for charitable or community betterment purposes without profit to the promoter of such lotteries, raffles, or gift enterprises.  
 (3)(a) The Legislature may establish a lottery to be operated and regulated by the State of Nebraska. The proceeds of the lottery shall be appropriated by the Legislature for the costs of establishing and maintaining the lottery and for the following purposes, as directed by the Legislature:  
 (i) The first five hundred thousand dollars after the payment of prizes and operating expenses shall be transferred to the Compulsive Gamblers Assistance Fund;  
 (ii) Forty-four and one-half percent of the money remaining after the payment of prizes and operating expenses and the initial transfer to the Compulsive Gamblers Assistance Fund shall be transferred to the Nebraska Environmental Trust Fund to be used as provided in the Nebraska Environmental Trust Act;  
 (iii) Forty-four and one-half percent of the money remaining after the payment of prizes and operating expenses and the initial transfer to the Compulsive Gamblers Assistance Fund shall be used for education as the Legislature may direct;

(iv) Ten percent of the money remaining after the payment of prizes and operating expenses and the initial transfer to the Compulsive Gamblers Assistance Fund shall be transferred to the Nebraska State Fair Board if the most populous city within the county in which the fair is located provides matching funds equivalent to ten percent of the funds available for transfer. Such matching funds may be obtained from the city and any other private or public entity, except that no portion of such matching funds shall be provided by the state. If the Nebraska State Fair ceases operations, ten percent of the money remaining after the payment of prizes and operating expenses and the initial transfer to the Compulsive Gamblers Assistance Fund shall be transferred to the General Fund; and (v) One percent of the money remaining after the payment of prizes and operating expenses and the initial transfer to the Compulsive Gamblers Assistance Fund shall be transferred to the Compulsive Gamblers Assistance Fund.  
 (b) No lottery game shall be conducted as part of the lottery unless the type of game has been approved by a majority of the members of the Legislature.  
 (4) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit (a) the enactment of laws providing for the licensing and regulation of wagering on the results of horseraces, wherever run, either within or outside of the state, by the parimutuel method, when such wagering is conducted by licensees within a licensed racetrack enclosure or (b) the enactment of laws providing for the licensing and regulation of bingo games conducted by nonprofit associations which have been in existence for a period of five years immediately preceding the application for license, except that bingo games cannot be conducted by agents or lessees of such associations on a percentage basis.  
 (5) This section shall not apply to any law which is enacted contemporaneously with the adoption of this subsection or at any time thereafter and which provides for the licensing, authorization, regulation, or taxation of all forms of games of chance when such games of chance are conducted by authorized gaming operators within a licensed racetrack enclosure.

**INITIATIVE MEASURE 430**

**Ballot Language for Initiative Measure 430**

*A vote "FOR" will enact a statute which: (1) allows games of chance to be conducted by authorized gaming operators within licensed racetrack enclosures in Nebraska; (2) establishes a Nebraska Gaming Commission to license and regulate such gaming; and (3) amends and repeals existing sections of law to harmonize provisions consistent with the enactment of such statute.*

*A vote "AGAINST" will not cause such a statute to be enacted.*

**Shall a statute be enacted which: (1) allows games of chance to be conducted by authorized gaming operators within licensed racetrack enclosures in Nebraska; (2) establishes a Nebraska Gaming Commission to license and regulate such gaming; and (3) amends and repeals existing sections of law to harmonize provisions consistent with the enactment of such statute?**

- For
- Against

**TEXT OF PROPOSED INITIATIVE MEASURE 430**

(underscored language indicates added language, strike through indicates language being removed)

Object Statement  
**TITLE:** The object of this petition is to enact a statute allowing all games of chance to be conducted by authorized gaming operators within licensed racetrack enclosures in Nebraska and establishes a Nebraska Gaming Commission to regulate such gaming in Nebraska.  
 Proposed Text of Statutory Initiative Petition  
**TEXT:** FOR AN ACT relating to gaming; to amend sections 28-1101, 28-1105, 28-1113, 77-2704.20, and 77-3001, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, and section 2-1203.01, Revised Statutes Cumulative Supplement, 2018; to adopt the Nebraska Racetrack Gaming Act; to authorize games of chance as prescribed; to create a commission; to provide for the regulation of games of chance; to define terms; to provide duties for the State Racing Commission; to exempt the Nebraska Racetrack Gaming Act from prohibitions and penalties on gambling; to exempt purchases by the Nebraska Gaming Commission from sales and use taxes; to harmonize provisions; to provide an operative date; and to repeal the original sections.  
 Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,  
 Section 1. Sections 1 to 6 of this act shall be known and may be cited as the Nebraska Racetrack Gaming Act  
 Sec. 2. Notwithstanding any other

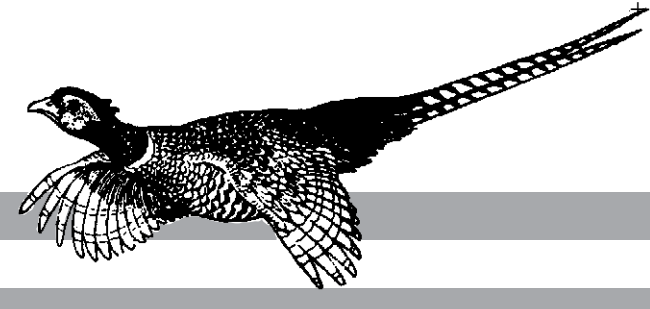
provision of the law, and to the full extent permitted by the Constitution of Nebraska, including amendments to the Constitution of Nebraska adopted contemporaneously with the enactment of the Nebraska Racetrack Gaming Act, the operation of games of chance is permitted only by authorized gaming operators within licensed racetrack enclosures as provided in the act.  
 Sec. 3. For purposes of the Nebraska Racetrack Gaming Act:  
 (1) Authorized gaming operator means a person or entity licensed pursuant to the act to operate games of chance within a licensed racetrack enclosure;  
 (2) Authorized gaming operator license means a license to operate games of chance as an authorized gaming operator at a licensed racetrack enclosure;  
 (3) Game of chance means any game which has the elements of chance, prize, and consideration, including any wager on a slot machine, table game, counter game, or card game. Game of chance does not include any game the operation of which is prohibited at a casino by federal law;  
 (4) Gaming device means an electronic, mechanical, or other device which plays a game of chance when activated by a player using currency, a token, or other item of value;  
 (5) Licensed racetrack enclosure means premises at which licensed live horseracing is conducted in accordance with the Constitution of Nebraska and applicable Nebraska law;  
 (6) Limited gaming device means an electronic gaming device which (a) offers games of chance, (b) does not dispense currency, tokens, or other items of value, and (c) does not have a cash winnings hopper, mechanical or simulated spinning reel, or side handle; and  
 (7) Racing license means a license issued by the State Racing Commission.  
 Sec. 4. (1) The operation of games of chance at a licensed racetrack enclosure may be conducted by an authorized gaming operator who holds an authorized gaming operator license.  
 (2) No more than one authorized gaming operator license shall be granted for each licensed racetrack enclosure within the state; provided that, it shall not be a requirement that the person or entity applying for or to be granted such authorized gaming operator license hold a racing license or be the same person or entity who operates the licensed racetrack enclosure at which such authorized gaming operator license shall be granted.  
 (3) Gaming devices, limited gaming devices, and all other games of chance may be operated by authorized gaming operators at a licensed racetrack enclosure.  
 (4) No person younger than twenty-one years of age shall play or participate in any way in any game of chance or use any gaming device or limited gaming device at a licensed racetrack enclosure.  
 (5) No authorized gaming operator shall permit an individual younger than twenty-one years of age to play or participate in any game of chance or use any gaming device or limited gaming device conducted or operated pursuant to the Nebraska Racetrack Gaming Act.  
 Sec. 5. (1) For purposes of providing the necessary licensing and regulation of the operation of games of chance by authorized gaming operators within licensed racetrack enclosures pursuant to the Nebraska Racetrack Gaming Act, the Nebraska Gaming Commission is created.  
 (2) The commission shall consist of seven members. Not more than four of the seven members shall be affiliated with the same political party. No member shall have any personal financial interest to any licensed racetrack enclosure or authorized gaming operator for the duration of his or her term. The members of the commission shall elect one of the members to be chairperson.  
 (3) The five members of the State Racing Commission shall be *ex officio* members of the Nebraska Gaming Commission, serving terms and receiving appointment in the same manner as provided in sections 2-1201 and 2-1202.  
 (4) The Governor shall appoint two additional members to serve with the members of the State Racing Commission as members of the Nebraska Gaming Commission. The members appointed pursuant to this subsection shall serve five-year terms. One of such members shall have experience in the Nebraska gaming industry, and one shall be a member of the organization representing the majority of licensed owners and trainers of horses at racetracks in Nebraska.  
 (5) The compensation of the members of the Nebraska Gaming Commission shall be one thousand dollars per month, which may be adjusted every two years in an amount not to exceed the change in the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers for the period between June 30 of the first year to June 30 of the year of adjustment.  
 Sec. 6. The Nebraska Gaming Commission shall:  
 (1) License and regulate authorized gaming operators for the operation of all games of chance authorized pursuant to the Nebraska Racetrack Gaming Act, including adopting, promulgating, and enforcing rules and regulations governing such authorized gaming operators consistent with the act;  
 (2) Regulate the operation of games of chance in order to prevent and eliminate corrupt practices and fraudulent behavior, and thereby promote integrity, security, and honest administration in, and accurate accounting

of, the operation of games of chance which are subject to the act;  
 (3) Establish criteria to license applicants for authorized gaming operator licenses and all other types of gaming licenses for other positions and functions incident to the operation of games of chance, including adopting, promulgating, and enforcing rules, regulations, and eligibility standards for such authorized gaming operator licenses, gaming licenses, and positions and functions incident to the operation of games of chance;  
 (4) Charge fees for applications for licenses and for the issuance of authorized gaming operator licenses and all other types of gaming licenses to successful applicants which shall be payable to the Nebraska Gaming Commission;  
 (5) Charge fees to authorized gaming operators in an amount necessary to offset the cost of oversight and regulatory services to be provided which shall be payable to the Nebraska Gaming Commission;  
 (6) Impose a one-time authorized gaming operator license fee of one million dollars on each authorized gaming operator for each licensed racetrack enclosure payable to the Nebraska Gaming Commission;  
 (7) Grant, deny, revoke, and suspend authorized gaming operator licenses and all other types of gaming licenses based upon reasonable criteria and procedures established by the commission to facilitate the integrity, productivity, and lawful conduct of gaming within the state;  
 (8) Grant or deny for cause applications for authorized gaming operator licenses of not less than twenty years in duration with no more than one such authorized gaming operator license granted for any licensed racetrack enclosure within the state;  
 (9) Conduct background investigations of applicants for authorized gaming operator licenses and all other types of gaming licenses;  
 (10) Adopt and promulgate rules and regulations for the standards of manufacture of gaming equipment;  
 (11) Inspect the operation of any authorized gaming operator conducting games of chance for the purpose of certifying the revenue thereof and receiving complaints from the public;  
 (12) Issue subpoenas for the attendance of witnesses or the production of any records, books, memoranda, documents, or other papers or things at or prior to any hearing as is necessary to enable the commission to effectively discharge its duties;  
 (13) Administer oaths or affirmations as necessary to carry out the act;  
 (14) Have the authority to impose, subject to judicial review, administrative fines not to exceed twenty-five thousand dollars for each violation of the act or any rules and regulations adopted and promulgated pursuant to the act;  
 (15) Collect and remit administrative fines collected under this section to the State Treasurer for distribution in accordance with Article VII, section 5, of the Constitution of Nebraska;  
 (16) Adopt and promulgate rules and regulations for any gaming taxes assessed to authorized gaming operators;  
 (17) Collect and account for any gaming taxes assessed to authorized gaming operators and remit such taxes to the State Treasurer or county treasurer as required by Nebraska law;  
 (18) Promote treatment of gaming-related behavioral disorders;  
 (19) Establish procedures for the governance of the commission;  
 (20) Acquire necessary offices, facilities, counsel, and staff;  
 (21) Establish procedures for an applicant for a staff position to disclose conflicts of interest as part of the application for employment; and  
 (22) Do all things necessary and proper to carry out its powers and duties under the act, including the adoption and promulgation of rules and regulations and such other actions as permitted by the Administrative Procedure Act.  
 Sec. 7. Section 2-1203.01, Revised Statutes Cumulative Supplement, 2018 is amended to read:  
 2-1203.01. The State Racing Commission shall:  
 (1) Enforce all state laws covering horseracing as required by sections 2-1201 to 2-1229 and enforce rules and regulations adopted and promulgated by the commission under the authority of section 2-1203;  
 (2) License racing industry participants, race officials, mutual employees, concessionaires, and such other persons as deemed necessary by the commission if the license applicants meet eligibility standards established by the commission;  
 (3) Prescribe and enforce security provisions, including, but not limited to, the restricted access to areas within track enclosures and backstretch areas, and prohibitions against misconduct or corrupt practices;  
 (4) Determine or cause to be determined by chemical testing and analysis of body fluids whether or not any prohibited substance has been administered to the winning horse of each race and any other horse selected by the board of stewards;  
 (5) Verify the certification of horses registered as being Nebraska-bred under section 2-1213; and  
 (6) Collect and verify the amount of revenue received by the commission under section 2-1208.; and  
 (7) Serve as ex officio members of the Nebraska Gaming Commission, and perform the duties set forth in the Nebraska Racetrack Gaming Act.  
 Sec. 8. Section 28-1101, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, is amended to read:  
 28-1101.  
 As used in this article, unless the context otherwise requires:  
 (1) A person advances gambling activ-









# Legal Notices

# Herald

### NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

(Publ. Oct. 1, 8, 15, 2020) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

The Community Redevelopment Authority will meet at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 27, 2020, in the Council Chambers, 306 Pearl Street. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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

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

**Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk**  
(Publ. Oct. 15, 2020) ZNEZ

### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF GERALD E. WITTLER, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 20-33

Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 23, 2020, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Co-Personal Representatives, DONYA K. LANGENBERG AND BRADLEY D. BORAH, whose addresses are 84647 - 559th Avenue; Hoskins, NE 68740 and 404 Bisset Street; Yale, SD 57386, respectively, were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate.

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

(s) **Ashley Siebrandt**  
**Clerk of the County Court**  
**Wayne County Court**  
**510 Pearl Street, Suite B**  
**Wayne, Nebraska 68787**  
**402-375-1622**

**Shawn D. Beaudette, #24381**  
**Lammi, Locke & Beaudette**  
**Law Office, L.L.P.**  
**100 N. 34th Street, Suite E**  
**Norfolk, NE 68701**  
**(402) 371-2278**

### NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF WAYNE GIRL SCOUTS

Notice is hereby given the undersigned have formed a corporation under the Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is Wayne Girl Scouts. The corporation's initial registered agent and office is Heidi Ankeny, 305 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The corporation is a public benefit corporation. The corporation shall not have members.

**Heidi Ankeny, Incorporator**  
**87188 Hwy 116**  
**Dixon, NE 68732**  
(Publ. Oct. 1, 8, 15, 2020) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the sale of one (1) Bonnell Model 572 Road Drag will be received by Wayne County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, until 9:45 o'clock a.m. on October 20th, 2020. After that time all bids will be opened and read aloud at the Courthouse during the meeting of the County Board of Commissioners.

Questions can be directed to Terry Sievers, Wayne County Commissioner, District 1 at 402-375-3233 or 402-518-0118. Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.

**Mark Casey**  
**Wayne County Highway Superintendent**  
(Publ. Oct. 8, Oct. 15, 2020) ZNEZ

### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF BIG BEAR, LLC

Notice is hereby given that Big Bear, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 218 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The registered agent of the Company is Michael E. Pieper, 218 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

**Michael E. Pieper, Organizer**  
(Publ. Oct. 1, 8, 15, 2020) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Proposals for the construction

of "Pine Heights Road & Utility Improvements, CDBG No. 19-PW-017, for the City of Wayne, Nebraska," JEO Project No. 190286.00, QuestCDN No. 7225381, will be received by the City Clerk at 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, until 10:30 AM on the 3rd day of November, 2020, and thereafter will be read aloud.

The work is generally described as follows: **water main and sanitary sewer replacement, concrete street paving, storm sewer construction, and sidewalk curb ramp construction.**

**Opinion of Probable Cost \$709,000.00**

Proposals will be taken for said construction work listed above by unit prices, as an aggregate bid for the entire project.

All Proposals for said construction work must be made on blanks furnished by the Engineer and must be accompanied by Bid Security of not less than 5% of the amount bid. Bid Security to be made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Wayne as liquidated damages in case the bid is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses, to enter into contract and furnish bond in accordance herewith.

Copies of the contract documents are on file with the City of Wayne for examination by bidders. Complete digital project bidding documents are available at JEO's website at jeo.com for \$20.00. An optional paper set of project documents is available for a non-refundable price of \$75.00 per set. Please send your check payable to JEO Consulting Group, Inc. at 803 W Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701. If you have any questions, contact us at 402.371.6416. In order to bid the project, the contract documents must be issued directly by JEO Consulting Group, Inc. or QuestCDN to the bidder.

The project is financed in whole or in part by the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program.

The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities and irregularities and to make awards on bids which furnish the materials and construction that will, in their opinion serve the best interests of the Owner, and also reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

**CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA**  
**Cale Giese, Mayor**

**ATTEST: Betty McGuire**  
**City Clerk**

(Publ. Oct. 15, 22, 29, 2020) ZNEZ

### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF DSF SHORT STOP, LLC

A Nebraska Limited Liability Company Notice is hereby given that, DSF Short Stop, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office address of 1034 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, and registered agent address located at 1308 Douglas Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The designated agent is Shelly Fehringer. The general nature of its business is to conduct any and all lawful business for which a company may be organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska. The company was organized and commenced on October 5, 2020. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by its manager/member, until such time as his successor or successors are selected pursuant to the Operating Agreement.

**Amy K. Miller, Organizer**  
**Miller Law**  
**208 Main Street**  
**P.O. Box 33**  
**Wayne, NE 68787**  
(Publ. Oct. 8, 15, 22, 2020) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

### VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

**October 5, 2020**  
**Winside, Nebraska**  
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, October 5, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Present were Chairperson Watters; Trustees Edwards, Rohde, Lowe and Skokan. Visitor was Kevin Cleveland.

Action taken by the Board included:  
1. Approved September regular and Special meeting minutes  
2. Accepted September Treasurer's report  
3. Approved hiring Dan Molacek to repair the office building  
4. Accepted Casey North application to the fire department  
5. Regretfully accepted the village janitor's resignation and will be looking to hire a new one

The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 7,805.14; Post Office, ex, 26.50 & 64.00; Utility Fund, ex, 203.38; Dean Mann, ref, 127.50; Floor Maintenance, ex,

27.79; Farmers Coop, ex, 547.75; TWD Lock Safe & Key, ex, 172.00; Wayne Co. Clerk, ex, 2,562.00; Eakes, ex, 49.96; Lied Winside Library, ex, 6,202.81; Jeffrey Hrouda, ex, 578.20; Wayne Herald, ex, 72.27; Midwest Diesel, 7,203.74; Dearborn Life, ex, 116.96; Rod Doffin, ex, 350.00; Danko Emergency Equipment, ex, 4,676.22; Utility fund, ex, 1,727.29; NNTC, ex, 403.79; Echo, ex, 503.84; Waste Connections, ex, 3,070.70; Winsupply, ex, 81.34; Kevin Gothier, ex, 831.15; MCI, ex, 27.01; Dutton-Lainson, ex, 316.28; Acco Invoice, ex, 254.35; Central States Lab, ex, 1,483.65; Kevin Cleveland, ex, 831.15; Carol Brugger, ex, 784.97; Northeast Power, ex, 17,403.57; Wayne Co. Bank, ex, 18,380.00.

The meeting adjourned at 8:03 P.M.  
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session on Monday, November 2, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village.

**Teresa Watters, Chairperson**  
**Attest:**  
**Carol M. Brugger, clerk**  
(Publ. Oct. 15, 2020) ZNEZ

### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

**September 15, 2020**  
Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on September 15, 2020. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers Spieker, Haase, Sievers, Woehler, Karsky, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmember Buck.

Minutes of the September 1, 2020, meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved:

**VARIOUS FUNDS:** AMERICAN BROADBAND, SE, 2463.61; APPEARA, SE, 208.94; BINSWANGER GLASS, SE, 397.89; BLACKSTONE PUBLISHING, SE, 69.89; BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES, SU, 23411.20; BROWN SUPPLY, SU, 364.02; CARHART LUMBER COMPANY, SU, 324.14; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 2122.31; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 802.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 100.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 150.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 677.27; CLAUSSEN & SONS IRRIG, SE, 9265.85; COLONIAL RESEARCH, SU, 295.51; COPY WRITE PUBLISHING, SE, 160.58; CORE & MAIN, SU, 4448.00; DEARBORN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, SE, 2482.01; DUTTON-LAINSON COMPANY, SU, 659.12; ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & EQUIPMENT, SU, 13949.58; FIRE CATT, SE, 4534.05; FIRST CONCORD GROUP, SE, 2697.80; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 241.18; GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING, SU, 24.69; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 5841.08; GILL HAULING, SE, 261.25; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 1272.49; HAWKINS, SU, 592.00; HAYS, BRYAN, RE, 65.00; HILAND DAIRY, SE, 94.91; HOMETOWN LEASING, SE, 436.02; ICGM, SE, 7992.02; JMB CONTRACTING, SE, -2,364.00; KINSLOW, BEA, RE, 2364.00; MEISENBACH, SCOTT, RE, 500.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, FE, 25.00; OVERDRIVE, SU, 1003.63; STATE NEBRASKA BANK & TRUST, SE, 61.92; STATE NEBRASKA BANK-PETTY CASH, RE, 94.37; US BANK, SU, 5768.43; VAN METER, GARY, RE, 500.00; VERIZON, SE, 416.58; VOVOS, DIANE, RE, 200.00; WAYNE RENTALS, RE, 1000.00; WIGMAN COMPANY, SU, 580.80; AMERITAS, SE, 154.17; AMERITAS, SE, 2355.76; AMERITAS, SE, 72.00; AMERITAS, SE, 93.35; BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, SU, 1344.78; BLACKSTONE PUBLISHING, SU, 26.94; CERTIFIED TESTING SERVICES, SE, 396.25; CITIZENS STATE BANK, RE, 3204.09; CITIZENS STATE BANK, RE, 5051.80; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 150.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 134.25; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 8083.56; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 300.00; CIVICPLUS, SE, 16.82; COOK, AMANDA, RE, 152.75; CORE & MAIN, SU, 1268.99; COTTONWOOD WIND PROJECT, SE, 12982.93; DANKO EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT, SE, 8173.86; DAS STATE ACCTG-CENTRAL FINANCE, SE, 61.04; AVE'S DRY CLEANING, SE, 15.00; EAKES OFFICE PLUS, SE, 235.74; ELLIS HOME SERVICES, SE, 192.50; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 427.87; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 492.88; GRAINLAND ESTATES, RE, 6944.06; HAWKINS, SU, 3098.56; IRS, TX, 13509.06; IRS, TX, 9749.45; IRS, TX, 3159.42; KAUP FORAGE & TURF, SU, 3580.00; KAY CONTRACTING, SE, 17585.00; L & L THOMPSON CONSTRUCTION, SE, 4000.00; L.G. EVERIST, SE, 743.92; LOEWENSTEIN, DAVID, SE, 6667.00; LOGIC LAWNS, SE, 200.00; LUTT OIL, SU, 5337.59; MALLOY ELECTRIC, SU, 474.52; MARCO TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 191.17; MATHESON-LINWELD, SU, 35.06; METERING & TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS, SU, 1068.77; MID PLAINS GRAIN, RE, 6054.99; MID-IOWA SOLID WASTE, SU, 446.10; MIDLAND TELECOM, SU, 4556.00; MIDWEST LABORATORIES, SE, 189.00; MIDWEST TAPE, SU, 461.98; MILO MEYER CONSTRUCTION, SE, 1300.00; MUNICIPAL SUPPLY, SU, 1212.58; MURPHY TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, SU, 505.24; NATP, FE, 5.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 4135.52; NE LIBRARY ASSO, FE, 40.00; NPPD, SE, 39312.53; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, SE, 40.00; OCC BUILDERS, RE, 250.00; O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, SU, 215.90; PAC N SAVE, SU, 74.07; PAC N SAVE, SU, 59.33; PAC N SAVE, SU, 634.90; PITNEY BOWES, SE, 253.85; POLLARD PUMPING, SE, 250.00; PREMIER BIOTECH, SE, 110.00; PSYCHOLOGICAL RESOURCES, SE, 270.00; QC FOUNDATION REPAIR, RE, 100.00; QHA CLEANING, SE, 1375.00; QUADRENT LEASING USA, SE, 3346.38; QUALITY 1 GRAPHIC, SU, 15.00; QUALITY FOOD

CENTER, SU, 12.49; S & S WILLERS, SU, 433.99; SELECT APPLIANCE, SU, 729.00; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS, SU, 304.00; STAPLES, SU, 209.30; STATE NEBRASKA BANK & TRUST, SE, 510466.25; T & S TRUCKING, SE, 222.48; TAYLORMADE, SU, 780.00; TCH, SU, 1215.22; THEIS, ABBIE, RE, 150.00; TRI AIR TESTING, SE, 403.03; US FOODSERVICE, SU, 1196.81; VIC'S ENGINE SERVICE, SE, 340.13; WAED, SE, 2000.00; WAYNE AUTO PARTS, SU, 223.77; WAYNE HERALD, SE, 555.57; WAYNE HERALD, SE, 80.50; WAYNE HOSPITALITY, RE, 17907.32; WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC, SE, 14.00; WESCO, SU, 410.88; WAPA, SE, 19486.44; WISNER WEST, SU, 170.38; ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE, SU, 89.08.

A second public hearing was held to obtain public input on the application for the Community Development Block Grant - Comprehensive Development Grant No. 16-CD-208.

Updates were given on the following projects:

- > Trail Restoration/Mitigation
- > Sunnyview Park playground equipment
- > Bressler Park stage/awning
- > Pool
- > Nebraska Street

**Approved:**

Res. 2020-44 authorizing chief elected official to sign a budget amendment request to the Nebraska Department of Economic Development on Community Development Block Grant - Comprehensive Development Funds (16-CD-208 - Nebraska Street Improvements Project).

Application for Payment No. 7 for \$170,851.91 to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc., for the "2019 Nebraska Street Improvements Project - CDBG No. 16-CD-208."

Application and Certificate of Payment No. 4 for \$98,955.00 to M&B Quality Concrete for the "Restoration of Walking Trail Project."

Res. 2020-45 authorizing the signing of the Municipal Annual Certification of program compliance form 2020.

Res. 2020-46 accepting bid and awarding contract on the City of Wayne Lagoon Berm Concrete Removal Project to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc., for \$57,375.00, with project completion date being 6/1/21, and 150 tons of crushed concrete being given back to the City.

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

First reading of Ord. 2020-12 amending Wayne Municipal Code Sec. 78-131 Restricted Parking 12:00 Midnight to 5:00 a.m.; Southeast Quadrant of the City.

First reading of Ord. 2020-13 amending Wayne Municipal Code Sec. 78-132 Prohibited Parking; Southwest Quadrant of the City.

Meeting adjourned at 6:37 p.m.

**The City of Wayne, Nebraska**  
**By: Mayor**

**ATTEST:**  
**City Clerk**  
(Publ. Oct. 15, 2020) ZNEZ

### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

**September 29, 2020**

Wayne City Council was called to order in special session at 5:30 p.m. on September 29, 2020. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers Spieker, Buck, Haase, Sievers, Woehler, Karsky, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire.

The Council discussed the following retreat items:

- > Problem Resolution Team
- > Selling a 30'x30' parcel of real estate (old well site on 14th Street)
- > Old Pool Bathroom Plans
- > Cemetery Plat/Road Update
- > Pool Update
- > Engineering Services

**Approved:**

Executive session was entered into at 8:15 p.m. to discuss engineering services. Open session resumed at 8:40 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

**The City of Wayne, Nebraska**  
**By: Mayor**

**ATTEST:**  
**City Clerk**  
(Publ. Oct. 15, 2020) ZNEZ

# MORE LEGALS ON PAGE 5B

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

2020 TAX RATES				
Wayne County, Nebraska				
Tax Rates are set as cents per \$100 of Actual Valuation				
			2020	
Governmental Entity	Valuation	Fund	Tax Request	Tax Rate
Wayne County	1,941,512,186	General	\$ 4,811,513.37	0.247823
		County Improvement	\$ 200,000.00	0.010301
		Total	\$ 5,011,513.37	0.258124
Ag Society	1,941,512,186	General	\$ 90,000.00	0.004636
		Total	\$ 90,000.00	0.004636
ESU #1	10,995,897,967	General	\$ 1,649,384.54	0.015000
CITIES AND VILLAGES				
Village of Carroll	7,166,297	General	\$ 30,100.00	0.420022
		Total	\$ 30,100.00	0.420022
Village of Hoskins	11,856,626	General	\$ 47,000.00	0.396403
		Total	\$ 47,000.00	0.396403
Village of Sholes	891,892	General	\$ -	0.00000
		Total	\$ -	0.00000
City of Wayne	249,253,762	General	\$ 925,180.00	0.371180
		Bond	\$ 102,500.00	0.041123
		Total	\$ 1,027,680.00	0.412303
Wayne Airport Authority	249,253,762	Airport General	\$ 76,800.00	0.030812
		Airport Bond	\$ 14,480.00	0.005890
		Total	\$ 91,480.00	0.036702
Village of Winside	15,024,606	General	\$ 74,080.00	0.493058
		Bond	\$ 21,870.00	0.145561
		Total	\$ 95,950.00	0.638619
RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICTS				
Carroll Fire Dist #1	322,004,074	General	\$ 38,766.00	0.012039
		Bond	\$ 35,898.00	0.011148
		Total	\$ 74,664.00	0.023187
Wayne Fire Dist #2	549,114,636	General	\$ 66,240.00	0.012063
		Sinking	\$ 21,000.00	0.003824
		Total	\$ 87,240.00	0.015887
Hoskins Fire Dist #3	484,339,712	General	\$ 55,000.00	0.011356
		Sinking	\$ 10,500.00	0.002168
		Total	\$ 65,500.00	0.013524
Winside Fire Dist #4	209,022,282	General	\$ 35,148.00	0.016815
		Sinking	\$ 14,000.00	0.006698
		Total	\$ 49,148.00	0.023513
Wakefield Fire Dist #9	331,955,847	General	MFO Levy	0.030000
		Total	MFO Levy	0.030000
SCHOOL DISTRICTS				
School District #17 Wayne	946,483,881	General	\$ 8,715,835.00	0.920865
		Special Building	\$ 202,020.00	0.021344
		Qualified Capital Bond	\$ 491,973.00	0.051979
		Bond	\$ 479,926.00	0.050627
Total	\$ 9,889,754.00	1.044865		
School Dist #560 Wakefield	495,884,894	General	\$ 4,653,643.00	0.938452
		Special Building	\$ 151,515.00	0.030554
		Qualified Capital	\$ 90,452.00	0.018241
		Total	\$ 4,895,610.00	0.987247
School District #95R Winside	418,916,811	General	\$ 3,424,242.00	0.817404
		Special Building	\$ 45,455.00	0.010851
		Total	\$ 3,469,697.00	0.828255

Meeting was adjourned.

**Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk**

### Wayne, Nebraska

**October 6, 2020**

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman Dean Burbach at 9:05 a.m. on Tuesday, October 6, 2020, in the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse. Chairman Burbach, Members James Rabe and Terry Sievers, Attorney Amy Miller, Clerk Debra Finn, and Deputy Clayton Bratcher were present. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald on September 17, 2020. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

Chairman Burbach presented the following consent agenda items:

- Approve minutes of September 15, 2020, as printed in the Commissioners Record
- Approve fee reports
- Approve payroll, with each commissioner abstaining from approving their own claim
- Approve withdrawal of Cusip No. 31 30AJD55 for \$250,000 as pledged security held by State Nebraska Bank & Trust
- Approve withdrawal of Cusip No. 66432LEW8 for \$120,000, and Cusip No. 3130AJD89 for \$250,000 as pledged securities held by State Nebraska Bank & Trust
- Approve addition of Cusip No. 3134GWA3 for \$250,000, and Cusip No. 103107AN8 for \$200,000 as pledged securities held by State Nebraska Bank & Trust
- Approve UNL Extension Office holiday closedown from December 28 - 31, 2020, and returning on January 4, 2021. They would use four vacation days for this

time.

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

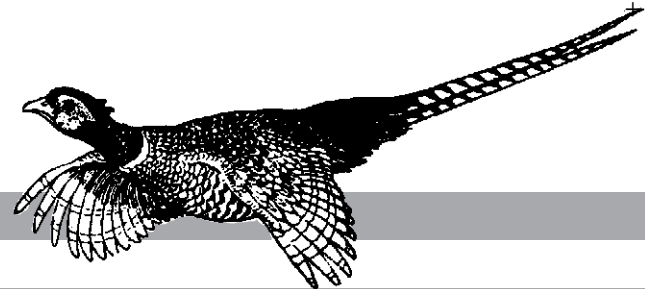
A motion to approve the regular agenda was made by Sievers and seconded by Rabe. Roll call vote: Sievers, Rabe, Burbach - aye; motion carried.

A motion to approve



# Lifestyle

# The Wayne Herald



## Fostering rich conversations with children can be tough School Lunches

School is back in full swing and with that comes parents who are eager to learn about their child's day. As parents, we tend to bombard children with questions like:

- How was your day?
- What did you learn at school today?
- Did you like lunch?
- Who did you play with at recess?
- And many, many more.....

Unfortunately, most parents get a yes/no, a simple answer, or even a grunt to each of these questions. As parents, we want MORE!

Having meaningful conversations with your children can be tough, but there are some ways to inspire good

conversations.

• First off, remember to ask open-ended questions. Open-ended questions are questions that cannot be answered with one word. Instead of asking your child how their day was, consider rephrasing that question and saying, "tell me about the favorite parts of your day."


• Distractions are all around us. Take time to fully engage with your child and practice active listening in a one-on-one environment. That means removing electronics and getting down on their level. Giving children your full attention demonstrates that you respect them and what they have to say.

• Make conversations a habit. The time of day that works best is different for everyone. Some might be able to connect deeply on the "to and from" school commutes, others at bedtime, or maybe around the table. Take notice of when your child feels the most comfortable opening up to you.

• Do your homework. If you have access to daily announcements, lesson plans, or newsletters, use that information to help spark conversations. Children can fail to mention

**Cedar County**

**Jackie Steffen**  
Extension Educator



**UNL Extension**

exciting events unintentionally. They may be surprised with some pieces of information that you know about their day.

• And finally, conversations are a two-way street. If you ask too many questions, children will feel like they are being given the third degree. Don't only ask questions, open up and talk about YOUR day. Modeling good communication with

other adults in your house will encourage children to join in on conversations.

Questions are powerful tools. Asking rich, thoughtful questions can spark young children's natural curiosity and open a completely new world of possibility and insight. Higher-level questioning affects the quality of conversations with your children.

Many early childhood professionals across northeast Nebraska are engaging in a virtual book club called On the Same Page. This fall, participants are discovering the power of questions by reading and discussing the book, Big Questions for Young Minds. To learn more or how you can become a part of this book club in the future, contact Nebraska Extension Educator, Jackie Steffen, at (402) 254-6821 or email [jsteffen2@unl.edu](mailto:jsteffen2@unl.edu).

## ACME Club discusses early Wayne poet

Bonnadell Koch called the ACME Club meeting for order on Oct. 5 in the meeting room at Tacos' & More with all members present.

Secretary Virginia Backstrom read the minutes from the last meeting held on March 2 before the COVID-19 epidemic closed most meetings down for the foreseeable future.

ACME Club resumed meetings on Sept. 21 to begin the 136th year of the club. After also reading the minutes of the recent meeting, they were accepted and approved as read.

Betty Wittig introduced the Thought for the Day, "Disappointments are just God's way of saying I have something better. Be patient, live life, and have faith." It was remarked that this was a very appropriate thought for the current environment in which we find ourselves.

Pat Straight introduced roll call and penny collection with the question asking for each member to mention an unusual pet they have experienced. Some suggested hamsters, parakeets, a baby skunk, stray dogs, turtles, and many simply mentioned that they had all the usual farm animals. Treats were enjoyed courtesy of Straight as hostess and speaker for the day.

The group welcomed Mary Lou Erxleben into the position of treasurer, with Backstrom retaining the secretarial position. This was unanimously approved by all members and became effective immediately. All other offices and duties will be retained for this year's upcoming meet-

ings

Following discussion about this year's schedules, President Koch adjourned the meeting and Straight introduced the subject of her program for the day by asking how many people remembered where the old hospital was when Dr. Lutgen and his wife, Grace Carolyn Welch, were in Wayne. It was recollected that the old hospital was near or just south of where the new State Nebraska Bank drive in is found.

The physician's wife was both a poet and author of many children's plays and books of poetry. Straight is in possession of many of her books and read poems from some of them. Grace Carolyn Welch wrote much about, and had obvious pride in, the Nebraska area and the nation, even including pictures and hymns in her books and plays.

Straight told of the origin of the song "Yankee Doodle" and how it originally came from an English nursery rhyme and an old European tune that dated back to the 1500's. The English meant the song to be making fun of the American colonials, but it was quickly turned into a rousing patriotic tune that inspired many early American soldiers as they fought for their freedom from the British. Straight will be donating the works in her possession to the Wayne Public Library so that they can be enjoyed by others.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 19 at Taco's at 2 p.m.

Congratulations  
John & Carolyn  
Vakoc  
on your 60th  
Wedding  
Anniversary  
October 16, 1960



The family of John Struve would like to invite you to celebrate his 80th birthday on October 29 with a surprise card shower. Please mail cards to 3000 W 30th Ct., Lawrence KS 66047. John enjoys his time with his grandchildren, gardening and viewing stars. John lived in Wayne from 1969-1987.


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**Weddings --**

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

We feel there is a widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

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

## School Lunches

### ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 19 - 23)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Egg & cheese sandwich. Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, fries, vegetables, fruit.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Chocolate donut. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Yogurt, Pop Tart. Lunch — Chicken patty on a bun, vegetable, fruit, Sun chips.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Apple loaf. Lunch — Clazone, rosemary potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cookie.

**Friday:** No School - Fall Break.

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.

### LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 19 - 23)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Mini corn dogs.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Breaded chicken sandwich.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Cornbread, sausage. Lunch — Macaroni & cheese, little smokies.

**Thursday:** No School.

**Friday:** No School. Menu subject to change. Cereal offered for breakfast everyday.

### WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Oct. 19 - 23)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Cinnamon, mixed fruit cup. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, homemade bun, pears.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — English muffin, juice. Lunch — Chicken drumsticks, corn, dinner roll, peaches.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Mini bread, crains. Lunch — Italian Dinkers, green beans, apples.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Mini cinnis, juice. Lunch — Tater tot

casserole, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, fresh fruit salad.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Cereal, bananas. Lunch — Hot dogs, emoji fries, juice.

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

### WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (Oct. 19 - 23)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Mini pancakes. Lunch — Cheese & chicken quesadilla, green beans, lettuce, orange.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, tomatoes, pears.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Pancake on a stick. Lunch — Creamed turkey, mashed potato, dinner roll, broccoli, peaches.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch — Wayne County beef patty on a bun, green beans, sweet potatoes, apple.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Pizza, Romaine lettuce, cauliflower, mixed fruit.

Chef salad is optional for K-12.

Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

### WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Oct. 19 - 23)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Breakfast cookie. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, vegetable, fruit, cheesy breadstick.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Mandarin chicken, rice, cooked carrots, fruit, roll.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Barbecue ribbon patty, bun, baked beans, fruit.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Chili soup, carrots, celery sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Pizza, green beans, fruit.

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

## Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 19 - 23)

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

**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad with assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, peaches.

**Tuesday:** Sliced ham with pineapple glaze, sweet potato bake, green beans with almonds, Misty's rye bread, applesauce bars, cranberry juice.

**Wednesday:** Breaded chicken sandwich, mayo, lettuce, homemade bun, parsley potatoes, baked beans, tapioca fruit salad.

**Thursday:** Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed corn, cherry gelatin with pears, dinner.

**Friday:** No Meals on Wheels or drive through meals. Staff available from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drive through flu shot clinic, 9 a.m. to noon.

## Remastered 'Nosferatu' haunts the Majestic Theatre just in time for Halloween

Classic movie fans can attend a 7 p.m. showing of "Nosferatu" on Thursday, Oct. 29 hosted by the Majestic Theatre in partnership with the Wayne State College Media Club.

Attendees are encouraged to dress in Halloween-style goth for the movie's theme. Masks are required while patrons are being seated or ordering concessions, but not when seated and watching the movie. This event is free and open to the public.

"Nosferatu" is considered a cinematic masterpiece due to its creative camera angles, negative image use, and superimposed images. Directed by F.W. Murnau and written by Henrik Galeen, the 1922 German Expressionist horror film is an unauthorized adaptation of Bram Stoker's 1897 novel Dracula.

See 'Nosferatu', Page 2C



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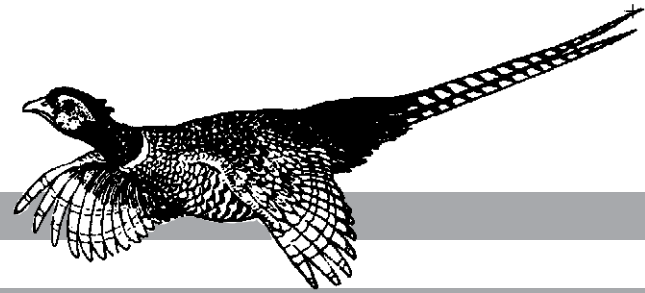
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# Faith

## The Wayne Herald



### 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

BAHAI FAITH

### NOTICE

Please be advised that the prices for grave spaces in Greenwood Cemetery will be increased effective October 15, 2020. If you want to purchase at the current prices, please contact JoAnn McKenzie (402) 369-0804.

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). **Monday - Friday:** Pastor Teresa gives "Moment for Living" devotions on KTCH, 5:45 a.m. **Thursday:** Pastor Teresa's column "Word in Faith" will be published in the Wayne Herald.

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
 Altona, LC-MS 57741 847th Road, Wayne (Rev. Timothy Booth, pastor) (402) 640-5115 cell phone  
**Sunday:** Worship service at 8 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Stanton; Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger; Worship service at 11 a.m. at First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona. **Sunday, Oct. 25:** West Point Circuit Bible Institute at St. Paul's Lutheran in West Point, Registration and hymn sing, 1:30 to 2 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
 6th & Main St. Pastor Nick Baker, (402) 375-3321  
**Sunday:** Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost. Laity Sunday. Children's Sabbath. 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. **Monday:** Newsletter deadline. WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Girl Scouts, 3 p.m. **Thursday:** Bible Study via Zoom with Communion, 9 a.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.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, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Online worship opportunities also available; Sunday Night Supper, 7:30 p.m. **Monday:** Choir, 6:15 p.m. **Tuesday:** Duo Club, 2 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Family Communion, 5:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Sewing, 1:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Night Supper, 7:30 p.m.

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

**JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 1110 East 7th St. www.jccwayne.org. 375-4743 (Troy Reynolds, minister)  
**Sunday:** Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; 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  
**Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt**  
**Associate Transitional Pastor, Debra Valentine**  
**Saturday:** 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 Janel 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.  
**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, 8 and 10 a.m. Mass will continue to be livestreamed on YouTube; Confirmation Prep class, 1 p.m.; Mass, 7 p.m. **Monday:** Bible Study Group, Holy Family Hall, 1 p.m.; Adoration, 4:05 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer Group, 6 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 5:15 p.m. **Wednesday:** Adoration, 4 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m. **Thursday:** Men's Study Group, 5:45 a.m.; 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)

**'Nosferatu'**  
 From Page 1C

Max Schreck stars as Count Orlok, a vampire who spreads pestilence and death in pursuit of a young wife with "a lovely neck." The silent film has been remastered for modern cinema by Dr. Michael White, WSC assistant professor of communication arts. White has also enhanced the imaginative orchestral score with 5.1 Dolby sound. White and Dr. Robert Zahniser, retired WSC professor of communication arts, will lead discussion following the showing. For more information contact Dr. Michael White at WSC, at (402) 375-7595. Wayne State College, a leading, public four-year college in northeast Nebraska, is a proud member of the Nebraska State College System.

(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:** Twentieth 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:** Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost. Laity Sunday. Children's Sabbath. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; In-person Worship, 11 a.m.; The service will continue to be broadcast on Facebook Live, 11 a.m. **Tuesday:** Carroll Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.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. **Wednesday:** AWANA, check-in, 6:45 p.m. with class from 7 to 8 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, 10:30 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:** Confirmation interviews, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Worship in the church basement, in-person and Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Learning Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. (Note change in time from previous years); Worship service in the sanctuary, 10:30 a.m. Service will continue to be available on Facebook; Council meeting. **Tuesday:** Quilters, 9 a.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmands class time, 6 p.m.; Youth Group. **Saturday:** Confirmation interviews, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Worship in the church basement, in-person and Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. 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:** Twentieth 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:** Regular Worship 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.

### Altona women gather

First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Altona met Oct. 8 at the home of Clara Heinemann. The Rev. Tim Booth began the meeting with prayer and gave the lesson, "The Promise of Christ," taken from the Lutheran Witness. Darlene Bowers presided at the business meeting. The LWML Pledge was recited as the mite box offering was taken. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report given. Discussion was held on the District Leaguer. Word has been received that the Wayne Zone Fall Rally has been canceled due to COVID-19. "Feed Thy Children, God Most Holy," was sung by all and all prayed the Lord's Prayer to close the meeting. The date of the November meeting will be announced.

### 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

### Plum Creek Pines

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**SEASON DATES & HOURS:**  
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 October 31, 2020 (Daily)  
 Cutting Begins: November 27, 2020  
 Weekends: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Evenings: Call in Advance  
 Cutting Ends: December 19, 2020  
 Available: Excellent 7'-9' Fraser Firs  
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### St. Mary's Catholic Church is looking for someone to remove snow from our parking lot and sidewalks this winter.

Please contact the parish office at 402-375-2000.

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# Spiritual direction helps us grow spiritually

If you have been to in a large bookstore lately, you will notice the section devoted to spirituality has doubled, tripled and expanded in size over the past years.

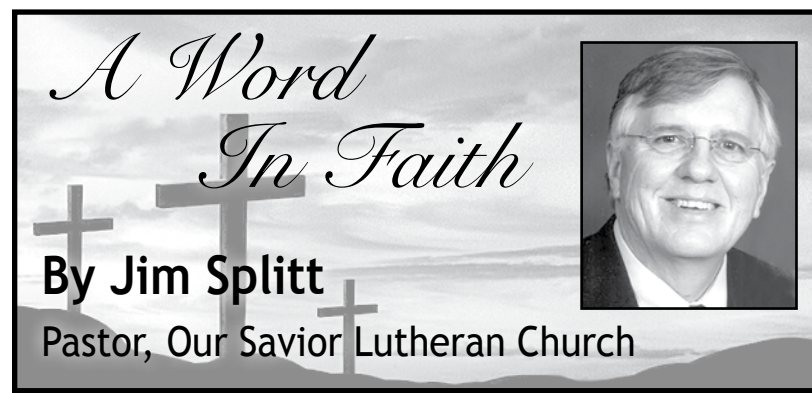
Today many more people are seeking Spiritual enlightenment. There is a movement and excitement about understanding our spiritual nature. This is not a religious phenomenon per se or something to do with organized religions. However, one can go to a religious bookstore and see the same increase in resources available for faith development and practice.

The rise in seeking spiritual guidance is not specifically Christian. Rather, the spiritual quest many people are on has to do with gaining

a greater understanding of themselves in relation to the divine, or higher power; namely God.

In our Christian tradition, the spiritual quest seeks to know, experience, and understand the incarnation of Christ in our lives. Christ sought to be a teacher of spiritual health and well-being founded on the greatest commandment, which teaches us to love God with all our heart, soul, mind and strength. And, that we love our neighbors with the same love we have for ourselves. (Matthew 22:36-39).

As a Pastor, Spiritual Director, and Mentor, I offer a companion / guide relationship with those who choose this quest to know what it means to live the incarnational life.



Those who are seeking this spiritual pathway in life are growing in faith, awareness, communication and intimacy with God. People are feeling challenged in new ways to greater levels of awareness and honesty in

their own lives.

For many, Spiritual Direction is taking a place alongside of traditional counseling, physical exercise, and nutritional well-being as a means of life improvement. Spiritu-

al Direction is recognized more and more as a benefit to our physical and emotional health.

Jesus said he came so we might have life and have it abundantly. Spiritual Direction helps people focus the energy of their lives in positive ways, enhancing their particular gifts and abilities as instruments of God's peace and love. It helps persons reduce destructive stress in their lives and teaches principles for improving interpersonal relationships.

I believe God created us to live out holy and sacred lives (1 Peter 1:15). We have a responsibility to care for ourselves, others, and the environment in which we live. De-

structive and self-defeating behavior will take over our lives when we lose sight of our spiritual center. The spiritual walk is a rewarding way to overcome negativity, abuse, insensitivity, depression, anxiety, and harmful ways of being in the world.

A prayer to begin this spiritual journey is one I learned as a child: "Come into my heart, come into my heart, come into my heart Lord Jesus. Come In today, come in to stay, come into my heart Lord Jesus."

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

## The Prairie Doc

# Dental health affects overall wellness

I remember feeling jealous of my grandparents as a child. During one of our summer visits, I realized that while my siblings and I were told to brush our teeth, my grandparents would simply pop their teeth out and drop them into a glass. That seemed like a lot less work! Besides, I thought that no teeth would mean no trips to the dentist, and thus no poking and prodding of sharp instruments in my mouth. Although our dentist and his team were unfailingly caring and gentle, I was always nervous.

As I recall, when I expressed my newfound enthusiasm for the convenience of false teeth, Grandma informed me that wearing dentures would mean giving up fresh corn on the cob. That was all the incentive I needed. I kept brushing.

Soon, I realized that a healthy smile meant something more than the ability to enjoy garden bounty. I sensed my tough-as-nails mother and grandmother each were ashamed of their smiles. Without

understanding why, I could see that people were judged by the condition of their teeth. Dental health seemed to be an indication of a person's place in society.

With the benefit of age, and medical training, I learned that the impact of dental disease goes well beyond dietary inconvenience and social embarrassment. People with unhealthy mouths may suffer from malnutrition, which can be both a cause and an effect of their dental problems. Others may unfairly perceive them as less trustworthy, and less employable.

Emergency rooms and medical clinics see the consequences of delayed or absent dental care. Patients seek antibiotics and pain medicines to "get them by" until they can see a dentist. These treatments may convert a raging infection to a smoldering, but temporarily bearable, one. However, they don't fix the underlying problems.

There is another layer to the interplay between dental and physi-



**The Prairie Doc**  
By Debra Johnston, MD

cal health: many medical diseases and their treatments may cause or worsen dental problems. The antidepressant I give a patient might cause dry mouth, which worsens tooth decay. The medicine to prevent a broken hip may

severely damage the bone of the jaw. Diabetes increases the risk for dental disease which in turn, can worsen a person's diabetes management.

Additionally, research shows that poor dental health increases our risk for heart attacks and could possibly lead to premature births.

All in all, there are myriad reasons to take care of our teeth and gums, no matter our age. So, thanks, Grandma, for convincing an impatient child to keep brushing.

Debra Johnston, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc team of physicians and currently practices family 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.

## Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid gathers

St. Paul's Ladies Aid met with eight members, one guest and Pastor Engebretsen.

President Pat Janke welcomed everyone and all recited the LWML pledge.

A memorial service was held in remembrance of departed members Gertrude Vahlkamp and Bev Voss

Pastor Engebretsen gave a devotion on "I am baptized by Christ" based on Galatians 3 verse 27. Hymns: Dearest Jesus we are here, "All Christians who have been baptized," "All who believe and are Baptized" and "Jesus Loves Me" were sung.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and mites were collected.

A thank you was read from the Brenda and Larry Wells family.

Visiting Committee: Daisy Janke gave a report on the shut-ins she sent cards to. Pat Janke will be on the committee for October.

Elections of officers was held.

Claire Brogren will be President and Lorraine Prince will remain as treasurer.

The Wayne Zone Fall rally that was scheduled for Oct. 20 has been cancelled.

Get well cards were sent to Dave Jaeger and Steve Jorgensen. Birthday cards were sent to Luanne Westerhaus and Kurt Marotz

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 4 with Sally Pichler serving.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and Table Prayer.

## Briefly Speaking

### Circuit Bible Institute to be held

AREA — The West Point Circuit Bible Institute (of which First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona is a part) will meet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in West Point on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Registration and hymn sing are from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

The speaker will be the Rev. Nabil Nour speaking on "Christianity Under Attack." This will be followed by a Circuit Reformation service and the West Point Circuit Forum.

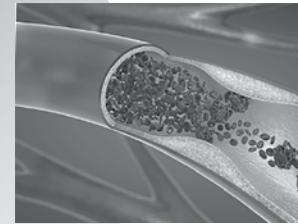


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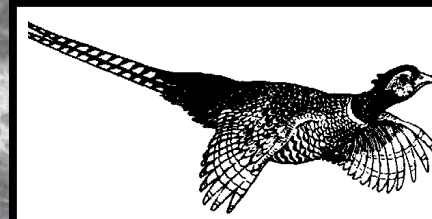


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# Northeast awarded grant to expand Truck Driver Training

A look at any online job board demonstrates the need for more individuals to fill transportation jobs that are critical to a number of Nebraska businesses. This summer, one board cited 139 open trash hauler positions - 60 of which were in northeast Nebraska, while another revealed 138 open concrete driver positions - 53 in northeast Nebraska.

A training program at Northeast Community College that offers a program to teach individuals the skills necessary to gain a Class A Commercial Driver's License (CDL) now has the opportunity train even more drivers who are looking for additional certification.

The Nebraska Department of Education's Career and Technical Education program has awarded the institution a \$92,000 reVISION Action grant to enhance its existing Class A CDL training program, as well as expand into Class B training.

A Class A license allows individuals to operate tractor-trailers, truck and trailer combinations, tractor-trailer buses, tankers, livestock carriers, and flatbeds. A Class B license permits individuals to operate straight trucks, dump trucks, parcel delivery trucks, garbage trucks, cement mixers and others.

Dr. Michele Gill, interim vice president of Educational Services, said Northeast Community College has a long track record with its existing truck-driving training program in contributing to both the success of students and in serving its 20-county service area. She said the expansion of the program

through the grant will address a need the College has been hearing from many businesses across the region that are looking to hire more drivers.

"Companies have been reaching out to Northeast indicating that there is a great demand for this type of training. The funds will allow for the purchase of a used truck and the hiring of part-time credentialed trainers," Gill said. "The overall goal is to establish Northeast as the leader not only in Class A, but also Class B CDL training."

The reVISION Action grant has been designed to improve, modernize, or expand career education programs to align with Nebraska's economic priorities and workforce labor demands. Only activities that align with high-skill, high-wage, high-demand (H3) occupational preparation, including transportation and logistics, were considered for funding.

At Northeast, a portion of the grant will be used to offset expenses to hire another trainer to reintroduce the College's 56-hour short-term Class A CDL training and expand its Professional Truck Driving course offerings to high school students who attend classes at Northeast's extended campus in West Point through the Pathways 2 Tomorrow (P2T) consortium. In addition, the part-time trainer will mean Northeast can offer Class B CDL training in both Norfolk and across the region.

Dean of Applied Technology Shanelle Grudzinski, said a Class B CDL license gives drivers more opportunities for local and flexible

truck driving jobs in areas such as construction, shipping, and public transit. Individuals with a Class B CDL may operate straight trucks, dump trucks, parcel delivery trucks, furniture delivery trucks, garbage trucks, cement mixers, buses (with some training limits), tow trucks, small tank trucks, and food service trucks.

"Many companies are reaching out to Northeast for assistance in getting unqualified - or underqualified - candidates the necessary credentials to meet their employment needs," Grudzinski said. "The grant will further enable the College to

expand upon its Class A CDL training opportunities and Class B training."

In addition to working with employers, Northeast's truck driving program has developed relationships with additional partners.

This includes the Northeast Nebraska Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, which has members serving on the truck driving program's advisory board. In addition, Northeast partners frequently with area Workforce Development offices to jointly find solutions for individuals and employers alike. Collaboration with Northeast's advanced Eng-

lish as a Second Language program and Adult Education and GED programs have established a pathway for groups of special populations to obtain their CDL and assists them in identifying, applying, and landing a good job.

Grudzinski said an employment survey taken four years ago indicated there were nearly 4,000 truck drivers in northeast Nebraska, with that number projected to rise to approximately 4,500 by 2026, an increase of 12.1 percent.

She said the projected increase is a result of two factors - combining the average annual occupational

transfers (those who leave the field) and the average annual growth openings in a specific field. Also, data from 2017 indicated the average annual wage of a truck driver in northeast Nebraska was \$43,971 (\$21.14 an hour) with the average experienced wage at \$50,069.

"The statistics make a compelling case for truck driving as a high-demand and high-wage profession," Grudzinski said.

To learn more about the truck driving program at Northeast Community College, go online to [northeast.edu/degrees-and-programs/Truck-Driving](http://northeast.edu/degrees-and-programs/Truck-Driving)

## Legislative Update

### Nebraska's economy strong despite COVID-19 interruptions

Even as District 17 and all of Nebraska residents work together to balance slowing the spread of COVID-19 with re-opening our economy, there is hope and good news in many respects. Nebraska's unemployment rate is the lowest in the nation, dipping as low as 4 percent as reported in the Sept. 22 Nebraska Chamber of Commerce news update. Even better than the Sept. 16 CBS report that Nebraska fell below 5 percent. CBS also reported that, along with a few other states, Nebraska's economy is operating at least 88 percent of where it was in early March before the pandemic, ranking Nebraska high on the back-to-normal index.

This rebuilding of the Nebraska economy is good news. Re-opening Nebraska's schools, its economy, and restoring jobs is important to each of us. The Nebraska Department of Labor (NDOL) recently released unemployment statistics for the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 3.

In its weekly report, the NDOL also reported a breakdown of over \$1.1 billion in Unemployment benefits paid in Nebraska since March 29. The breakdown of \$1,118,147,443 total benefits paid in Unemployment \$298,397,142 has been paid in Regular Unemployment Insurance claims, \$61,404,720 has been paid in Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA), \$695,358,272 in \$600/weekly Federal Pandemic

Unemployment Compensation, \$11,789,505 in Pandemic Emergency (Extended) Unemployment Compensation, and \$50,522,895 in the \$300/week retroactive payments of Lost Wages Assistance Program.

Importantly, the final report of the Nebraska Rural Poll was released Oct. 12.

"The report examines how rural Nebraskans are connected to agriculture as well as how they feel about the Livestock Friendly County designation and livestock development in the state."

Of no surprise, the report shows a strong connection between the people of Nebraska and her agricultural roots. Those of us in the agricultural and rural communities remain #NebraskaStrong. The full report, which includes graphs and statistics, can be accessed at: [ruralpoll.unl.edu/pdf/20agriculture.pdf](http://ruralpoll.unl.edu/pdf/20agriculture.pdf)

While agriculture is certainly a driving force of the Nebraska economy, the manufacturing sector also plays an important role in Nebraska's economy and in its recovery.

Last week, the governor proclaimed October as Manufacturing Month in Nebraska, recognizing that the manufacturing sector employs at least 100,000 people, or 10 percent of Nebraska's workforce. In Nebraska, our manufacturers have played a continued role in COVID-19 vaccine research



Legislative Update  
By Joni Albrecht  
State Senator, District 17

and development, as well as in resource production, food production, and even in NASA's space exploration efforts.

We have much to be proud of in Nebraska and in District 17. Our commitment to unity and to caring for our neighbor as we work through the impact of COVID-19 shows. It is part of what makes Nebraska a place where companies want to do business and where new people want to live, work and raise families.

**District 17 COVID-19 numbers**

We continue to monitor positive COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations. For the period of Oct. 3 to Oct. 9 (based on available data):

Dakota County:	+ 7 9 (2,367)
Thurston County:	+9 (335)
Wayne County:	+18 (253)

Hospitalizations in Nebraska have increased. Still, helping to "flatten the curve" of the spread has been instrumental in allowing the time needed to prepare and protect our state healthcare system. While leadership of local hospitals is naturally concerned when more hospitalizations occur, the Associated Press (AP) reports "senior hospital officials insist they can handle a significant surge in serious infections."

Further, AP reports that officials with the state's biggest hospitals said they could expand capacity to handle even greater numbers, and even double capacity if needed. As District 17 residents, along with our neighbors across Nebraska, continue preventative health practices, we all help keep our healthcare system capable and prepared.

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](mailto:jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov)

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## DHHS says this season, flu vaccine more important than ever

With COVID-19 continuing to spread in Nebraska, getting a flu vaccine is an essential part of protecting

your health and your family's health this season. The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services

(DHHS) recommends doing so before the end of October.

"This season, flu vaccine is more important than ever," said Dr. Tom Safranek, Special Assistant to the CEO. "Getting a flu shot now helps protect against the flu and also preserves hospital capacity during the pandemic. Protect yourself and others by getting your flu vaccine."

Flu vaccine is the best protection against the flu, which can make any of us sick and can be a life-threatening illness for some people. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend flu vaccine for everyone 6 months and older every year.

Certain people are at greater risk for serious complications, and it's extremely important they receive a flu vaccine:

- Young children
- Adults 65 years of age or older
- Pregnant women
- People with chronic lung disease (like asthma and COPD), diabetes (type 1 and 2), heart disease, neurologic conditions and certain other long-term health conditions
- Residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities

It is also important for caregivers and health care workers to protect themselves and those around them from flu by getting a flu vaccine.

You can safely get a flu vaccine at multiple locations across Nebraska. [Vaccinefinder.org](http://Vaccinefinder.org) is also a resource for finding flu vaccine near you. Vaccination can reduce flu-related illnesses, visits to the doctor, missed work and school and flu-related hospitalizations. Flu vaccine is safe, effective and rigorously tested. The most common reaction people may experience from a flu shot is soreness and redness at the injection site. After vaccination, it takes about two weeks for the body to build immunity.

In addition to vaccination, prevention measures Nebraskans are already taking for COVID-19 will also help protect against the flu, which is also a respiratory illness:

Wash hands often, watch your distance (staying at least 6 feet away from people outside your household), wear a mask that covers your nose and mouth, avoid contact with people who are sick, and stay home from school, work, family gatherings and social functions if you're sick

Cover your mouth and nose when you cough with a tissue or sleeve, not your hands

DHHS starts its statewide flu surveillance for the season in October. The Department uses multiple surveillance systems to track flu viruses, including physicians who report the number of people with flu-like illness weekly, lab tests, school surveillance, hospital data, emergency department data and death reporting. Flu surveillance shows where the flu is and how fast it's spreading across Nebraska.

For more flu information, visit the DHHS website at [dhhs.ne.gov/flu](http://dhhs.ne.gov/flu) or the CDC website at [cdc.gov/flu](http://cdc.gov/flu)

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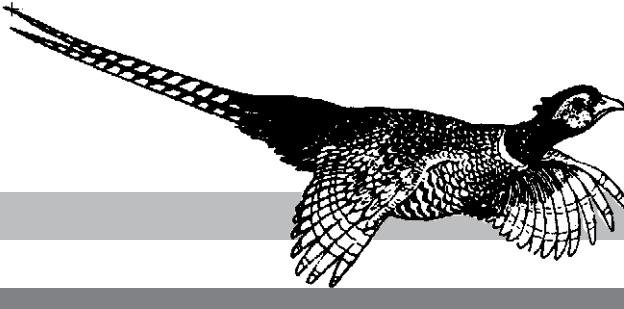
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## Are cattle razing corn stalks or corn residue?

By Brad Schick  
Nebraska Extension Educator

- There are 8 lbs. of grazable dry matter per bushel of corn.
- Leaf and husk make up 39.6 percent of the dry matter in corn residue.
- Intake on corn residue fields will be close to 2 percent of body-weight.
- Check questionable fields for excessive corn before grazing.

Having corn stalks to graze is a great resource for livestock producers. For dry cows, it is a relatively inexpensive feed that can typically meet, or come very close to meeting nutritional needs. Grazing can also help get rid of corn remaining in the field and potentially re-

duce volunteer corn the following year. But are cattle really grazing stalks?

Yes and no. In everyday conversation, grazing corn stalks is said, but the stalk is the last thing cattle eat. Cattle do eat stalks, particularly if they are left on a field too long, but they are primarily consuming leaf, husk, and leftover corn. The stem or stalk makes up about 48.5 percent of the residue, while the leaf blade and husk make up 39.6 percent. Cattle will consume leaf and husk if available. That diet will consist of 52 to 55 percent TDN (total digestible nutrients) and 5 to 5.5 percent crude protein.

When thinking about how long to graze corn residue, the calculation to follow is that for every bushel of corn produced, there is 16 lbs of dry

leaf and husk. The recommended grazing plan should be to remove 50 percent of the leaf and husk. This assumes that portions of the forage will also be lost to trampling, defecation, and other considerations such as wind. Now the calculation is 8 lbs of good forage on a dry matter basis that is available for consumption for every bushel of corn.

For example, say the field produced 200 bu/ac corn. By the calculations, there is 1600 lbs of dry matter per acre available (8 lbs X 200 bu = 1600 lbs). A 1000 lb ani-



mal will consume about 26 lbs of dried forage per day which means a 1300 lb animal will consume about 34 lbs per day. However, with lower quality forage such as corn residue, intake will be closer to 2 percent of bodyweight. In this example, that means closer to 26 lbs for the 1300 lb animal. So, how many days of grazing is that? By the calculations, there are 61 days of grazing for one cow grazing one acre (1600 lbs DM ÷ 26 lbs = 61 days). A general rule is about 30 cow days per 100 bushels of corn produced. Grazing corn residue can

be a very cheap way to potentially clean up corn in a field as well.

Calves and replacement heifers can be also be a great option but will need a protein source in order to meet their growing requirements. Not only is grazing corn residue good for the cattle producer, but it is also good for the crop producer. Studies from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have shown that grazing corn residue increases or at least maintains crop yields. (Grazing Corn Residue: A Win-Win for Crop and Cattle Producers found at <https://cropwatch.unl.edu/grazing-corn-residue-win-win-crop-and-cattle-producers>).

In years when there is ear drop, plants blown over, or other factors, the calculations will likely need to be adjusted. That is when good ob-

servation is critical. Checking how much corn is on the ground can help with supplementation costs if needed and to make sure cattle are safe to graze corn residue. A way to calculate the amount of corn on the ground is found in the article Estimating Bushels of Corn on the Ground by Counting Ears Prior to Grazing with Cattle (<https://beef.unl.edu/estimating-bushels-corn-ground-counting-ears-prior-grazing-cattle>).

Grazing corn residue, done right, can be very beneficial to the cow and the producer's bottom line. An accurate calculation will reveal the amount of forage available and will aid in management decisions to be followed.

## USDA partners with Northeast Community College to teach agricultural conservation

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is partnering with Northeast Community College in Norfolk and eight other Midwest community colleges to support hands-on student learning about conservation.

Community College Alliance for Agriculture Advancement (C2A3) representatives and NRCS recently signed a national memorandum of understanding, agreeing to enhance training and adoption of best practices to improve agricultural productivity and natural resources stewardship.

"This partnership provides the necessary framework to work together on common needs from a

national perspective while also providing the flexibility to address local concerns," said Nebraska NRCS State Conservationist Craig Derickson. "The more successful we are, the more likely we are to drive further innovation and adoption of practices and to impact the long-term sustainability of our nation's resources."

The agreement aims to reach not only agriculture students but also the broader community, through events such as field days. NRCS and the member institutions are developing local plans to address regional and statewide challenges and to support student internships and other training opportunities for college faculty, producers, and NRCS em-

ployees. The colleges are also using the C2A3 network to share resources, knowledge, and expertise with one another.

All C2A3 member institutions have college farms where they can implement conservation practices to educate and inform students and producers. Collectively, they are working on a grant through USDA's North Central Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) program, which seeks to increase awareness, knowledge, and skills related to soil health, cover crops, and no till agriculture. Newly developed content, like videos and case studies, will help illustrate profitability, sustainability, and productivity concepts. They will share these

assets with all member institutions.

According to Nebraska NRCS State Soil Health Specialist Aaron Hird, Northeast Community College has implemented a Conservation Plan and Demonstration Field Project to showcase the benefits of applying soil health farming practices to their students, faculty, local citizens, farmers and ranchers, and NRCS employees.

Hird said, "Northeast Community College piloted a new idea in 2020 and hosted an undergraduate internship to conduct a research inventory project. I supported the overall project by completing an inventory of the farm with Waylon Petsche, NRCS Resource Conservationist in Norfolk, and Robin Southerland, NRCS District Conservationist in Stanton. This

resulted in the completion of a conservation plan and the project layout for the next five years."

Northeast Community College is also working with the Soil Health Partnership (SHP) supported by the Corn Growers Association. They are conducting a Cover Crop vs. No Cover Crop field trial with support from NRCS. According to Hird, this proved a unique hands-on learning experience.

"The Northeast Community College intern gained working experience with our conservation planning process, specific conservation practices and activities, ArcGIS tools, GPS, field tools and our Rapid Soil Health Assessment Protocol by the Nebraska NRCS. The internship and the research inventory project were a success," Hird said.

The C2A3 collaboration was formed to provide more ongoing education,

training, and demonstration projects for future farm producers and agricultural service providers to improve soil health, long-term productivity, resilience, and sustainability.

C2A3 member institutions include Central Lakes College (Staples, Minnesota), Clark State Community College (Springfield, Ohio), Illinois Central College (Peoria, Illinois), Ivy Tech Community College (Lafayette, Indiana), Northcentral Technical College (Wausau, Wisconsin), Northeast Community College (Norfolk), Northeast Iowa Community College (Calmar, Iowa), North Dakota State College of Science (Wahpeton, North Dakota), and Richland Community College (Decatur, Illinois).

For more information, visit [nrcs.usda.gov](https://nrcs.usda.gov) or contact your local NRCS field office. For more information about C2A3, visit the organization's website at [agalliance.net](https://agalliance.net).

## Landscape award nominations being sought

Nominations are being accepted for a variety of awards from the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum that honor individuals and organizations for efforts toward tree-planting, community beautification, conservation and education.

This is a year when the importance of nearby landscapes has been made clear. We were reminded of how much we need green space, and of the benefits it offers - meaningful work, beauty to give us hope and fo-

cus and a sense of connection to the natural world.

It's a perfect year to recognize and celebrate the people, organizations and places that have given us joy. The Nebraska Statewide Arboretum invites you to consider the gardens and efforts you're thankful for this year—efforts toward public gardens, education, conservation and the environment—and nominate them for one of the awards listed below.

Nominations toward the following

awards are due by Oct. 30 to [klarsen1@unl.edu](mailto:klarsen1@unl.edu). A fillable nomination form is online at [plantnebraska.org/connect/events/](https://plantnebraska.org/connect/events/).

- **Blazing Star Award.** Recognizes an individual who has made a significant contribution toward advancing the horticultural use of native plants or the restoration of native plant communities in Nebraska.
- **Johnny Appleseed Award.** Recognizes an individual who embodies the generous spirit of Johnny App-

leseed through a sustained personal involvement in tree-planting in Nebraska.

- **Educator Award.** Recognizes educators who have made an outstanding contribution toward advancing the knowledge and appreciation of plants among their students and audiences.
- **Community Landscape Award.** Recognizes individuals, groups, businesses or organizations (including units of government) for the implementation of landscape projects that significantly improved the green infrastructure of a community. Such projects should reach beyond beautification to include elements of sustainability such as water conservation, stormwater management, land stewardship, tree-canopy restoration, habitat, use of native plants, biodiversity, soil improvements, education and outreach.

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## Deadline to apply for natural resource conservation funds approaching

Farmers and ranchers interested in preventing erosion, improving soil health, conserving water and wildlife, or making any other natural resource conservation improvements to their property are encouraged to apply now for funding available from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Those interested in receiving funding should sign up before Nov. 20, 2020.

According to Craig Derickson, state conservationist for NRCS in Nebraska, there are several options available to producers.

"NRCS has a whole suite of conservation programs available to farmers and ranchers looking for assistance in improving and protecting the natural resources on their ag land. These programs pro-

vide funding on cropland and rangeland, as well as for animal feeding operations and establishing or enhancing wildlife habitat and wetlands. NRCS staff can help landowners and operators identify their options," Derickson said.

The most widely applied conservation programs in Nebraska are the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP).

The goal of these conservation programs is to provide a financial incentive to encourage landowners to install conservation practices that protect natural resources, resulting in cleaner air and water, healthy soil and more wildlife habitat.

"Participation in our conservation programs are totally voluntary. We

offer assistance that can help make farming and ranching operations more sustainable while conserving the natural resources like soil and water on which all Nebraskans depend," Derickson said.

Individuals interested in applying for conservation funds may do so at any time, but the ranking of applications will begin Nov. 20, 2020.

The first step is to visit your local NRCS field office and complete an application.

For more information about these conservation programs and other assistance available, visit your local NRCS field office or [ne.nrcs.usda.gov](https://ne.nrcs.usda.gov).

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For more information about these conservation programs and other assistance available, visit your local NRCS field office or [ne.nrcs.usda.gov](https://ne.nrcs.usda.gov).

**Happy Harvest Time**

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**HELP WANTED**

**Wayne Community Schools Para-professional Positions**

Wayne Community Schools is currently seeking interested candidates to join our educational team as a paraprofessional for the 20-21 school year. Experience is preferred but not required. The ability to lift up to 45 pounds and a valid driver's license are required. Applications for the following positions will be accepted until positions are filled:

- High School Special Education department (30 hours per week)
- High School Special Education department (15 hours per week)

Please pick an application up from the High School office, or email your resume and references to mibeair1@waynebluedevils.org

Questions: Please call Misty Bear at 402-833-1450

Wayne Community Schools is an Equal Opportunity and Veterans Preference Employer.

**Employment Opportunity**



WSC is accepting applications for the following positions. WSC offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including health insurance, retirement, tuition assistance (employee/family), paid leave time, and paid holidays.

**•CUSTODIAL LEADER**

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

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR NEEDED**

Apply at Milo Meyer Construction, Inc.  
1002 Industrial Road  
Wayne, NE 68787  
402-369-0283



**Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School**

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](mailto:jeremy.christiansen@lccschool.org)  
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**Wayne County Road Maintenance Position**

Wayne County Road District 1, based in Wayne, is accepting applications for a full-time Road/Maintenance employee. Duties will include working on county roads, maintenance, and gravel hauling. Interested persons must have or be willing to get a Class A-CDL. Experience preferred, but will train a motivated individual. Wayne County offers an excellent benefit package. Interested persons may obtain an application and job description from the Wayne County Clerk, 510 N Pearl St, Ste 5, Wayne, NE 68787, e-mail [clerk@wayne.nacone.org](mailto:clerk@wayne.nacone.org), phone 402-375-2288. Submit applications to the Wayne County Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on October 27, 2020.

Wayne County is an equal opportunity employer.

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**NOTICE OF VACANCY**

**PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER**  
CITY OF WAYNE

The City of Wayne is accepting applications for the position of a part-time Public Safety Dispatcher with possibility of full-time status after training/probation period. This position has an hourly salary range of \$15.62 to 20.78, depending on qualifications and experience. Hours and shifts will vary and could average approximately 24 hours weekly. Responsible for coordinating all police, fire, ambulance and other emergency requests within the City of Wayne and Wayne County, as well as other related duties as required. Must have strong oral and written communication skills. Computer literacy a must. Drug-free workplace. Application and job description available online at [cityofwayne.org/jobs.aspx](http://cityofwayne.org/jobs.aspx). Please submit completed application, résumé, and letter of interest to the Wayne Police Department, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787. Deadline for applications is 5:00 p.m. October 23, 2020. EOE

**POSITION OPENING**

**General Ledger Accountant**  
Central Office - Wayne, NE

This position has the advantage of training in all functions of an accounting office. The detail-oriented person who enjoys learning will have the opportunity to use their deductive reasoning in a variety of tasks. The ability to work independently as well as in a team environment is essential. The successful applicant will have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting. Experience in accounting or auditing is a plus. A high standard of business and financial ethics is required. Opportunity for advancement is available to the right candidate.

NorthStar Services is a progressive organization in the governmental sector that serves people with developmental disabilities in a 22 county area. Audited revenue for 2020 was over \$15,000,000. The position available is in the Central Office in Wayne, Nebraska.

Benefits include leave time, holidays, life, health, dental and vision insurance.

Interested applicants must submit a cover letter, application and resume to:

NorthStar Services  
P.O. Box 330, Wayne, NE 68787  
402/375-2880 Deadline: 5:00 p.m., October 31, 2020



NorthStar Services  
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Wayne, NE 68787

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**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**

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**WEATHERIZATION PROGRAM** is looking for an **ENERGY AUDITOR**.

The work location is Pender, NE. Work full time, 4 - 10 hour days M-TH. Hourly wage plus benefits. Extensive training will be provided to achieve Quality Control Inspector (QCI) Certification. Responsible for accurate evaluation and estimation for material on homes to be weatherized according to the Nebraska Energy Office. Must be able to comply with the agency's auto insurance standards. Job application, job description, wage and benefit information are located on our website [www.nencap.org](http://www.nencap.org) by clicking Employment or contact HR at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-385-6300. To apply, submit a completed Agency application. No resumes accepted.

Send applications to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, PO Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667. Position open until filled.

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**OVERVIEW**

Manage the operation of all computer systems, applications, hardware, and software; oversee security, backup and maintenance procedures; ensure compliance with software licensing, banking exams and IT audits; provide user training.

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Excellent project management, customer service and communications skills, strong attention to detail. Bachelor's degree required, Master's degree or 10 years equivalent work experiences preferred. Credit history will be screened. Must reside or relocate within 15 miles of Wayne, Neb.

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**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](http://www.northstarservices.com) to fill out an application

**Employment Opportunities**



WSC is accepting applications for the following positions. WSC offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including health insurance, retirement, tuition assistance (employee/family), paid leave time, and paid holidays.

**Maintenance Repair Worker II—Carpentry**

**Nature of Work:** This is a skilled classification level to perform general maintenance, repair, and construction activities in buildings, facilities, and grounds in any one or more of the following areas: carpentry, energy operations, grounds, HVAC, plumbing, or related disciplines. **Required Qualifications:** Employee must possess a valid driver's license; be able to operate a computer and small equipment; graduation from High School or equivalent; and, a minimum of two years previous experience in maintenance, repair, or construction activities in an area of carpentry, grounds, or related discipline.

**Maintenance Repair Worker II—Motor Pool**

**Nature of Work:** This is a skilled classification level to perform general maintenance, repair, and grounds activities in any one or more of the following areas: automotive, grounds, or related disciplines. **Required Qualifications:** Employee must possess a valid driver's license; be able to operate a computer and small equipment; graduation from High School or equivalent; and, a minimum of two years previous experience in maintenance or repair activities in an area of automotive, grounds, or related discipline.

**Maintenance Repair Worker II—Painting**

**Nature of Work:** This is a skilled classification level to perform general maintenance activities in buildings, facilities, and grounds in any one or more of the following areas: grounds, painting, or related disciplines. **Required Qualifications:** Employee must possess a valid driver's license; be able to operate a computer and small equipment; graduation from High School or equivalent; and, a minimum of two years previous experience in maintenance activities in an area of grounds, painting, or related discipline.

Salary: Minimum starting salary \$2,139.75 per month or as determined by the NAPE Agreement.

For a complete listing of job requirements and application procedures, visit our Website at [www.wsc.edu/hr](http://www.wsc.edu/hr), call 402-375-7403 or email [hr@wsc.edu](mailto:hr@wsc.edu). WSC is an EOE.



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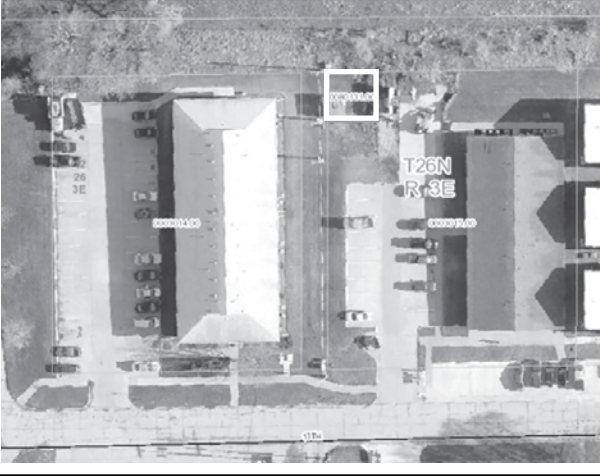


## FOR SALE

### NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY-OWNED PROPERTY

The City of Wayne is selling a 30' x 30' piece of property located at approximately what would be 14th Street and the alley between Pearl and Lincoln Streets and legally described as the West 30' of Lot 12, Block 6, College Hill First Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

The City will receive offers to purchase said property until 2:00 p.m. on October 20, 2020. The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any and all offers and to waive informalities in the offers submitted and to accept whichever offer is in the best interest of the City, at its sole discretion. Please contact the City Offices at 402-375-1733 for property limitations, zoning requirements, etc.



### - NEW LISTING -



**602 West 2nd - Laurel - \$187,000**  
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths Traditional Home. Very nice location on large lot, all the beauty of a Traditional home. Tons of room, finished basement, enclosed porch and sunroom. 1 car detached garage and additional shed. L-2000672

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**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

### - LAND FOR SALE -



**RECREATIONAL- L-2000597 - \$149,500**  
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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. Precision 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

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**THANK YOU**

The family of **Dorothy Strong** extends a heartfelt thank you to all who supported us with cards, flowers, memorials, hugs thoughts and prayers. Though we mourn the loss of our loving mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, we rejoice that she is now at home with her lord and Savior.

Donna, Rich Roland & Family  
 Jim, Diane Strong & Family

Thank you!  
 We have been overwhelmed by the love, support and prayers from everyone for the last six months. Special thanks go to Father Jeff Molner and Scott & Diane at Hasemann Funeral Home. To all who sent cards and memorials we can't thank you enough. To all who have supported us through all of this we say "thank you."

Chic, Troy, Megan & Terri  
 Jeffrey and family

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# VOTER REGISTRATION

## Updates and New Registrations

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 Agency registrations (Dept of Motor Vehicles)

**Oct 23rd** In-person registration at County Clerk's Office until 6:00 p.m.  
 Drop-box registrations

**Registration Forms:**  
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 Download form <http://www.sos.ne.gov/elec/pdf/vr.pdf>

**For more information contact:**  
 Wayne County Clerk  
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 Voter's Signature: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Voter's Date of Birth (MM/DD/YYYY) \_\_\_/\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_\_

*The penalty for election falsification is imprisonment for up to two years and twelve-month post-release supervision, a fine of up to ten thousand dollars, or both.*

**E-mail completed application to [clerk@wayne.nacone.org](mailto:clerk@wayne.nacone.org), or place in drop box on north side of courthouse, or mail to 510 Pearl St, Wayne, NE 68787 Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk**

## Thanks to Ace Hardware for the tool chest I won at the grand opening.

**Jim Broer**

The family of Viola Meyer would like to extend our thanks for all of the prayers, cards, memorials, food and words of support during the loss of our Mother. We would also like to say thank you to the staff of Providence Medical Center and Country View for their comforting care and support.

A special thank you to Pastor Jim Splitt and Deb Hammer for their prayers, words of comfort and beautiful service.

Linda and Michael Atkins  
 Terry and Doris Meyer  
 Jim and Gloria Meyer  
 Roger and Barbara Meyer

Thank you to the Wayne and Winside Fire Departments and the Wayne Sheriff's Department for their quick response to our field fire in late September. We would also like to thank our friends and neighbors for their time and equipment for their help. Josh Buderus and his crew, Zach, Steve and Terry Gemelke, Brian Biermann, and Mark Johnson and the crew from Helena for their water trucks.

**Chuck, Kathy & Mic Rutenbeck**

### MISCELLANEOUS

**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.

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## A tough year, but lessons have been learned

By **John Csukker, President,**  
Nebraska Pork Producers Association

Six months into my presidency and I never would have anticipated the serious challenges that were coming this year. Back in April, I expressed how COVID-19, one little word, changed our entire day-to-day routines. "Social distancing" and "shelter in place" remain a part of our daily conversations.

While COVID-19 still dominates our news cycles, has put a "chink" in summer and fall sporting activities, and created a huge challenge for our food industry friends, our NPPA remains strong. Thanks to its members, leaders, and staff.

Nebraska has been fortunate in many respects. Our three packing plants remained open and running through most of the COVID-19 outbreak peaks, and are still receiving pigs today. Our farmers showed how resilient and creative they could be in a crisis. When deliveries to plants were interrupted, they slowed pig weight gain by changing feed rations, adjusting barn temperatures, and holding animals on their farms for longer periods of time. By implementing these items, farmers in our state mostly avoided the need to euthanize large numbers of market hogs. The lessons learned over the past few months will be helpful as we plan for the next pandemic or a foreign ani-

mal disease.

Nebraska's generous producers donated animals that were processed by the UNL Loeffel Meat Laboratory and distributed to food banks, shelters, and used to provide lunch to hundreds with the assistance of the National Pork Board Trailer. This outreach program named "Pork Cares" is ongoing, thanks to the good people of Nebraska who donated money to cover the processing costs.

In the final days of the 106th Legislative session, LB1107 passed the Unicameral on a strong vote and was signed into law by Governor Pete Ricketts. The package combines elements of property tax relief, business incentives, and potential funding for the NExT project at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Our industry's commitment to advances in technology, financial support and educational opportunities for our future farmers and ranchers remains a priority. NPPA has aligned with Northeast Community College NEXUS project to build an agriculture and water center of excellence.

There is still plenty of work to do. In the coming months the NPPA Finance Committee and Board of Directors will approve the 2021 budget. Considerable effort will be made to ensure that our producers' checkoff dollars will be spent to their best advantages.

I will continue to put forth my energy and efforts in the remaining months of my presidency to do whatever I can to advance the mission of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association.  
*Taken from the September/October 2020 Nebraska Pork Talk*



### The show must go on

Despite a number of restrictions and changes, Wayne County 4-Hers were able to exhibit their animals during a "Show and Go" event this year at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.



# Pork industry makes gains in sustainability

As America's pig farmers continue to fight back from the negative impact of COVID-19 and the ups and downs of markets and bad weather, a new study released by the National Pork Board, Production Analysis Summary for U.S. Pork Industry: 2017-2019, shows that America's pig farmers continue to make strides in overall sustainability by being more efficient every day.

The 15-page report, prepared by Minnesota-based MetaFarms and its subsidiary SMS (Swine Management Services), looked at sow, nursery, finish

and wean-to-finish data over a three-year period. The results reconfirmed long-term trends of increasing efficiency, which has the additional benefit of reducing production costs — an especially welcome conclusion in 2020.

“One of the greatest benefits of this Pork Checkoff-funded study is the benchmarking ability it offers producers who always want to improve their efficiencies,” said Chris Hostetler, animal science director for the Pork Board. “It's also a great way to show today's consumers that America's pig farms

are becoming more efficient all the time and that pork is a sustainable choice when it comes to choosing a protein.”

Brad Eckberg of MetaFarms and Ron Ketchem of SMS, helped analyze much of the data in the study.

“The ability to benchmark allows producers to compare their production numbers to other farms and systems, regardless of what record program they are using, what genetics they have or their farm size,” said Ketchem, a longtime industry number cruncher. He continues to be surprised by the increasing range of production numbers between farms year after year.

“Every year, more variation occurs with new highs and lows being set,” he said. “This shows the impact in genetics and the ability of producers to manage their farms daily.”

When producers are looking at benchmarking and at ways to improve, Ketchem offers these rules of thumb:

**Farrowing rate:** A one percent change in farrowing rate equals a 0.34 pig increase or decrease in pigs weaned/mated female/year. Example: A change of four percent in farrowing rate equals an increase or decrease of 1.36 pigs weaned/mated female/year.

**Piglet survival:** Based on 15 total pigs born per litter, a change of one percent in piglet survival equals a 0.36 increase or decrease in pigs weaned/mated female/year. Example: A change of four percent piglet survival equals

an increase or decrease of 1.44 pigs weaned/mated female/year.

**Female death loss:** A one percent change in female death loss equals a 0.25 pig increase or decrease in pigs weaned/mated female/year. Example: A change of four percent in female death loss equals an increase or decrease of one pig weaned/mated female/year.

Key productivity indexes (KPIs) are used throughout the analysis of sow, nursery, finish and wean-to-finish data to draw attention to specific areas of focus within production stages. The retrospective study, the eighth of its kind funded by the Pork Checkoff since 2011, breaks the KPIs into a month-to-month format to show the effects of seasonality on the data. The findings also identify possible improvements in genetics, nutrition, health, management practices, among other areas.

According to Hostetler, the goal of the study's production analysis is to aid the pork industry in improving profitability, which has to be part of the sustainability equation. “We hope that producers will dig into the specific parts of this study and use it to help improve their own farm businesses,” he said. “If you're happy with your numbers in one area of production, look at another area and see where more progress can be made. It's all about getting a little better every day.”

**SOURCE:** National Pork Board -www.pork.org

# Leadership

(continued from page 10)

— Lincoln studying Animal Science, Grazing Livestock Systems.

Ronald Kramer of West Point, is a senior at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln studying Animal Science, Grazing Livestock Systems.

Participants in the Pork Mentorship Program took part in various meetings and activities over the course of the year where they:

- Learned about personality types and explored career interest areas with TeamBuild.
- Practiced how to prepare for and engage with industry professionals.
- Learned about reproductive biology and physiology from researchers and experts at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln.

Prepared different pork dishes with Amber Pankonin of Stirlist to see how college students can easily prepare healthy meals.

Toured a sow farm, nursery and feed mill with staff from Thomas Livestock Company.

Toured WholeStone Farms to complete the pork production process.

Learned about pharmaceutical manufacturing during a tour of Zoetis.

**Pork Internship**  
The development of the next wave of young professionals in Nebraska through the Internship program offered by the Nebraska Pork Producers Association is something that we all can be very proud of.

The investment now in this program will pay dividends for the pork industry in the future. The reality that there is a shortage of talent present today is on the minds of many individuals and organizations as they try to successfully plan for transition in the near future. The Nebraska Pork Producers Association is taking the right steps to prepare for this by facilitating meaningful hands-on learning opportunities.

Magdalene O'Brien is a junior studying Animal Science at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln. She began her internship in October of 2017.

Jacob Bonwell is a junior studying Agricultural Economics with a minor in Animal Science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He began his internship in October 2018.

Magdalene and Jacob work together to use social media to foster engagement in the pork industry through a lottery pig program in Douglas and Sarpy Counties. This experience helped 15 urban youth gain hands on experience working with a pig and having the responsibility of caring for their own

University of Nebraska — Lincoln. She began her internship in August of 2018. McCyla worked to foster interest and increase youth involvement in the pork industry through a lottery pig program in Douglas and Sarpy Counties. This experience helped 15 urban youth gain hands on experience working with a pig and having the responsibility of caring for their own

McCyla Mickelson is a sophomore studying Agribusiness at the

## Nebraska Pork Producers promote the industry

The Nebraska Pork Producers Association -- a grassroots, incorporated, non-profit organization established in 1961 — was developed to promote the pork industry through the enhancement of consumer demand, producer education and research.

**Officers**  
President: John Csukker  
President-Elect: Shana Beattie  
Vice President: Jared Lierman  
Past President: Tim Chancellor

**Staff**  
Executive Director: Al Juhnke  
Finance Director: Dee Petersen  
Education Director: Kyla Habrock  
Domestic Marketing Director: Jane Stone  
Allied Industry Services Director: Sandra Kavan

NPPA's Mission Statement: Serving Nebraska's Pork Industry — Responsible people. Sustainable pork.  
NPPA's Vision Statement: To ensure opportunities for success ... for Nebraska's producers of pork, regardless of size or production style, as well as the state's youth in the pork industry.

There were four educational meetings throughout the summer to teach youth about nutrition and diseases in pigs, the importance of biosecurity, how to cook with pork, and the many different careers in the pork industry. The Douglas/Sarpy Counties Lottery Pig Program concluded with exhibitors showing their pigs at the Sarpy County Fair in August.

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# Nebraska Pork Producers provide leadership

The Pork Leadership Program was created to build awareness, interest, and involvement in the pork industry. Program participants further develop their skills as leaders and naturally emerge as the next wave of active and engaged members of committees and board members at the local, state and national levels.

The 2019 Pork Leadership Program was comprised of five talented professionals:

Aaron Holliday of Columbus, with

Pillen Family Farms, provides oversight to five nursery barns and six finishing barns, totaling 78,000 pigs.

Allison Zabel of Papillion, with PIC, works as a customer service specialist to enter orders, organize transportation and provide support for customers.

Joel Kaelin of Fairbury, with DNA Genetics, is the lead officer for the Fairbury Nucleus, managing growth of pigs from farrow to finish.

Zachary Lubeck of Omaha, with Quality Pork International, works to

negotiate raw materials prices and manage relationships with suppliers.

Participants in the Pork Leadership Program took part in six meetings and activities over the course of the year where they:

- Participated in hands on learning focused on theoretical leadership and group dynamics principles with Team Concepts .
- Learned about the opportunities and weaknesses of various social media platforms to help the pork industry with Jennifer Osterholt, creator of PlowingThroughLife.com.
- Participated in a regular Board Meeting of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association.
- Attended the Nebraska FFA Foundation's "Mission True Blue" program.
- Toured Neogen/Geneseek.

Learned about marketing campaigns and strategies from National Pork Board to increase pork consumption.

Learned about research in the areas of nutrient, soil, and water quality management by Dr. Amy Schmidt and work being done on individual animal identification in the pork industry by Dr. Ty Schmidt.

Heard tips on how to speak with the media in training provided by the Nebraska Rural Radio Association.

Meet with staff and leaders from the Alliance for the Future of Agriculture in Nebraska (AFAN) and the Nebraska Department of Agriculture to better understand their roles and responsibilities of each organization .

Discussed the challenges around labor force and sustainability with Trent Loos .

Visited staff members at National Pork Board to better understand domestic marketing and foreign trade, received an update about African Swine Fever, and learned how to lead Hispanic employees.

Advocated on issues affecting the pork industry during the Fall Legislative Action Conference in Washington DC and participated in Legislative

Education Action Development Resource training provided by staff members at National Pork Producers Council.

Meet with leaders from Pillen Family Farms and DNA Genetics to discuss the future of the pork industry.

Toured a nursery and finishing barn to see first-hand the attention to detail required to provide high quality care for pigs.

Witnessed new, innovative technology during a tour of Tyson Fresh Meats.

Shared career experiences with students in the Animal Biology class at the Career Academy .

### Pork Mentorship

The Pork Mentorship Program is a career development program that provides a variety of hands-on experiences to promote leadership and communication skills, ultimately fostering career development. The year-long program focuses on career development, industry promotion, civic engagement, extended enrichment and education activities, and participation in group meetings. Each of the participants receive a \$500 scholarship upon the successful completion of requirements throughout the year-long program.

The 2019 Pork Mentorship Program was comprised of five members with academic majors that represent a cross section of interests and disciplines within the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources:

Darren Segner of Friend, is a freshman at the University of Nebraska – Lincoln studying Animal Science with an option in food animal production and management.

Heather Hunt of Fullerton, Calif., is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska – Lincoln studying Animal Science with an option in meat science.

Mckenzie Beattie of Sumner, is a freshman at the University of Nebraska – Lincoln studying Agribusiness.

Miranda Mueller of Yutan, is a freshman at the University of Nebraska

See LEADERSHIP, page 11

# 'Pork Cares Campaign' helps both producers, those in need

Taken from Nebraska Pork Talk, July/August 2020

In the midst of the covid calamity, Columbus pig farmer Bill Luckey had an idea. As fate would have it, Dr. Benny Mote and Dr. Gary Sullivan with the University of Nebraska—Lincoln were discussing a similar idea.

Matt Talbot Center, both in Lincoln. Directed by Meat Lab Manager Calvin Schrock, students, staff and faculty have stepped up to operate UNL's Loeffel Meat Lab where the pork is processed and packaged.

The Food Bank of Lincoln then distributes the donated pork throughout Nebraska during this time of markedly

increased demand from food banks and food pantries.

COVID-19 rattled the entire food supply chain and impacted everyone from farm to fork, according to NPPA President John Csukker.

"The collaboration between NPPA and UNL was a unique opportunity to put pork on the tables of Nebraska's food- insecure while finding a home for pigs that might otherwise go to waste. We are proud of Nebraska's pork producers for stepping up to make the project possible to help those in need even as they themselves face market challenges and supply chain disruptions."

Dr. Benny Mote, UNL swine extension specialist, echoed those thoughts. "The Pork Cares Campaign is the epitome of the Nebraska spirit," he said. "Producers chose to help those in need regardless of how much help they needed themselves. Pork producers who were faced with decisions that were simply unfathomable reached out to help even while their own livelihoods hung in the balance. Those of us at the university that helped with the harvest are humbled to be part of such a noble campaign to take pigs that producers were not able to get into normal market channels and process them into nutritious and delicious pork for our local food banks."

Scott Young, executive director of the Food Bank of Lincoln, was fully on board with the effort. "The Food Bank thrives when we connect into a win-win-win proposition," he said. "This project went further than that. We are grateful and promise the products donated were put to great use."

Such a worthy project, however, is not without costs. While the pigs for the Pork Cares Campaign were donated by Nebraska pork producers, there were transportation and processing costs incurred. The campaign sought donations for the effort. At press time, nearly \$20,000 had been raised to help fund expenses incurred for the pro-

gram. Further donations can be made by clicking on the link located at www.nepork.org or sent to Nebraska Pork Producers Association, 4435 O Street, Suite 200, Lincoln, Neb. 68510.

The man who started it all, Bill Luckey, wraps it up. "It's exciting, it's a good thing. We did our best to make lemonade out of lemons. We'll do what we can to keep it going and see where it takes us. Any donations for the project will be greatly appreciated."



Calvin Schrock, research manager in animal science, pulls a pallet load of processed pork toward the awaiting Lincoln Food Bank truck.

One serendipitous phone call later the wheels began to churn and suddenly the "Pork Cares Campaign" was in motion.

The Nebraska Pork Producers Association (NPPA) and the University of Nebraska Department of Animal Science and Loeffel Meat Lab initiated the Pork Cares Campaign to connect Nebraska Pork Producers with the food-insecure in Nebraska.

Through the Pork Cares Campaign, the NPPA and UNL helped Nebraska pork producers donate pigs to Nebraska food bank feeding programs. Ground pork was also processed to create pork burgers for two special grilling events at the People's City Mission and the

increased demand from food banks and food pantries.

COVID-19 rattled the entire food supply chain and impacted everyone from farm to fork, according to NPPA President John Csukker.

"The collaboration between NPPA and UNL was a unique opportunity to put pork on the tables of Nebraska's food- insecure while finding a home for pigs that might otherwise go to waste. We are proud of Nebraska's pork producers for stepping up to make the project possible to help those in need even as they themselves face market challenges and supply chain disruptions."

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# Larry E. Sitzman Youth in Nebraska Agriculture Scholarship available

College students enrolled as full-time undergraduate or graduate students at a fully accredited Nebraska college, university or technical college in an agriculture related degree program are encouraged to apply for the Larry E. Sitzman Youth in Nebraska Agriculture Scholarship.

The deadline to apply is Tuesday, Nov. 10. Applications will be reviewed, and selection notifications will be sent by Dec. 1. Students may apply for the scholarship online by visiting [www.nepork.org](http://www.nepork.org).



Larry Sitzman

The Larry E. Sitzman Youth in Nebraska Agriculture Scholarship is a \$1,000 scholarship that will be awarded to one deserving applicant each year.

The scholarship is named for Larry E. Sitzman, who retired in 2016 as Executive Director of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association. Sitzman learned patriotism, service to our country, and respect for our leaders from his parents. While in high school, he heard John F. Kennedy's inaugural address, in which he said, "Ask not

what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." This address increased his desire to serve.

Agriculture has always been his passion. Throughout his life he has provided service in various forms and from different positions of leadership. Sitzman is known for sharing his voice defending perspectives and asking challenging questions. He served on many state and national agricultural boards before being named the Director of Agriculture for Nebraska in 1991. Today, Sitzman serves as an active volunteer leader at the Veterans Administration in Lincoln.

Academics, agriculture, military, and other forms of public service have all improved in some measure due to the leadership, service, and voice of Larry E. Sitzman. Upon his retirement, the Nebraska Pork Producers Association established this scholarship in his honor.

Eligibility Requirements:

- Must be currently enrolled as a full-time undergraduate or graduate

student at a fully accredited Nebraska college, university or technical college in an agriculture related degree program;

- Must have at least one full year of study remaining toward a degree;

• Must have plans to work in the agriculture industry upon graduation. Selection will be based on qualities of leadership and participation in collegiate or extracurricular activities related to the agriculture industry.

Remember, the deadline for applications is Nov.10. Go to [www.nepork.org](http://www.nepork.org) to apply online. For more information, contact the Nebraska Pork Producers Association: [nppa@nepork.org](mailto:nppa@nepork.org).

*The Nebraska Pork Producers Association is a grassroots, incorporated, nonprofit organization established in 1961. NPPA was developed to promote the pork industry through the enhancement of consumer demand, producer education and research. For more information, visit NPPA's website at [www.NEpork.org](http://www.NEpork.org).*



## County Fair - 2020

Even though the majority of events scheduled for the 2020 Wayne County Fair did not take place, Colton Vovos (left) and Peyton French were about to exhibit their swine.

# Secure Pork Supply Plan: Everyone needs one

Over the past year, the Nebraska Pork Producers Association (NPPA) has been participating in African Swine Fever (ASF) exercises. Preparing for a foreign animal disease outbreak is crucial in making sure our farmers can continue to operate and market their animals. Now is the time for all Nebraska pork producers to work on their own Secure Pork Supply (SPS) plan.

Regardless of size of farm or number

of animals you have, you should start putting your plan together now. Full-time farms, hobby farms, show pig farms and every other type of swine production facility in Nebraska need to be prepared. Going forward, NPPA will continue to communicate the importance to our farmers of having a SPS plan in place. NPPA will also offer resources and training opportunities to assist in this SPS plan preparation. People are encouraged to contact the

NPPA office with any questions they may have.

**Secure Pork Supply Information**  
If foot and mouth disease (FMD), classical swine fever (CSF) or African swine fever (ASF) is confirmed in the United States, movement restrictions for susceptible livestock will be put into place by regulatory officials (local, state, tribal and federal officials, as appropriate).

The restrictions are designed to control the spread of these highly contagious animal diseases by animals, animal products, vehicles and other equipment. Officials will set up regulatory control areas (areas where premises are quarantined and movement is restricted) around infected premises and movement of livestock will only be allowed by permits. For a permit to be issued, regulatory officials will require premises to demonstrate certain criteria that reduce the risk of disease spread from the movement. Permitting guidance can be found in the Secure Pork Supply (SPS) plan for continuity of business. The SPS plan provides opportunities to voluntarily prepare before a foreign animal disease (FAD) outbreak. This will better position pork premises with animals that have no evidence of infection during the outbreak to move animals to processing

or another pork production premises under a movement permit. FMD, CSF and ASF are not public health or food safety concerns. Meat will remain safe to eat.

### Why are FMD, CSF and ASF the diseases included in the SPS plan?

FMD, CSF and ASF are all very contagious animal diseases that will severely limit trade with other countries if detected in the United States.

### HOW CAN I PREPARE?

Review the information at [secure-pork.org](http://secure-pork.org) to learn about the components of the SPS plan. Here is a highlight of the steps producers can take:

- Request a national premises identification number (PIN) from the office of your state animal health official (most commonly state veterinarians). Verify that the address associated with the PIN reflects the actual location of the animals.
- Keep movement records of animals, people, equipment and other items.
- Write and implement your enhanced site-specific biosecurity plan.
- Train caretakers in biosecurity.
- Train caretakers to monitor for FMD, CSF or ASF.
- Be prepared to collect samples: oral fluid, nasal swab and blood.

## Smoky Pork, Bacon, White Bean Chili

11 Ingredients  
100 Minutes  
Read Directions

### Description

To make this chili even more smolderingly smoky, add a finely chopped chipotle chile (from a can of chipotles in adobo sauce) along with the onion, or add some cayenne powder along with the chili powder. You can also cook this recipe in a slow cooker—start it in a large skillet, then just before adding the tomatoes, transfer everything to a slow cooker and proceed from there in the slow cooker. On the side, serve warm tortillas, tortilla chips, corn bread, or a green salad with radishes, avocado, and cilantro.

### Ingredients

- 1 1/2 pounds pork loin roast (cut into 3/4-inch dice\*)
- 8 ounces bacon (thick-cut., 5 or 6 slices, cut crosswise into 1/4-inch strips)
- 1 onion (large, cut into 1/2-inch dice)
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 tablespoon smoked paprika
- 29 ounces roasted tomatoes (diced fire-)
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 30 ounces cannellini beans (white kidney or other white beans, drained)
- salt
- 1/2 cup sour cream (optional)
- 2 scallions (thinly sliced, optional)

### Directions

In a large saucepan or small stockpot over medium heat, cook the bacon, stir-



ring occasionally, until crisp, 8 to 10 minutes. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the bacon to a paper towel-lined plate and set aside.

Add the onion to the bacon fat and cook, stirring occasionally, for 2 minutes. Increase the heat to medium-high, add the pork, and cook, stirring occasionally, until the onions are crisp-tender, 6 to 8 minutes. Stir in the chili powder and paprika. Stir in the tomatoes (with their juices) and water. Bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer, and cook, stirring occasionally, until the pork is tender, 35 to 45 minutes.

Stir in the beans and about 2/3 of the bacon and cook, stirring occasionally, until heated through, about 10 minutes. Add salt to taste. Serve the chili garnished with the remaining bacon and the sour cream and scallions, if using.

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# NPPA announces participants in 2020 Pork Mentorship Program

The Nebraska Pork Producers Association has welcomed participants of the 2020 Pork Mentorship Program. This year, six college-age students will participate in the program, which has worked to further develop youth leaders through individual and group-based learning experiences since 1999.

Participants in the 2020 Pork Mentorship Program are:

Alexa Kaiser of Eagle Point, Oregon is a senior at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln studying Agricultural and

Environmental Communications/ Agriculture Economics. Throughout college she been part of livestock judging teams at Butler Community College and UNL. Alexa also studied abroad in Spain and France, learning about food production systems.

Hunter Rathjen of North Platte is a freshman at the University of Nebraska — Kearney studying Accounting/Public Law. She participates in the Model UN, Beta Alpha Psi, the Pre-Law Society, the Honors Program and volunteers for the Salvation Army and various

church activities.

Jacob Vallery of Plattsmouth is a junior at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln studying Agronomy. He enjoys farming, golfing, fishing and bow hunting and competes in crops judging. 1-888-627-7675

Lindsay Peters of Scribner is a junior at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln studying Animal Science with an option in Food and Animal Production Management. She plans to attend graduate school because of her interest in swine research and the animal welfare.

Tristin Smith of Curtis is a freshman at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln studying Animal Science. Tristin is involved in Block and Bridle, FFA and bible study. He loves showing livestock, hanging out with friends and traveling.

Will Sonderman of Columbus is a junior at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln studying Agribusiness with a Livestock Production Option/Animal Science, Beef Industry Scholars. Will is a member of the meats judging team and enjoys hunting and fishing in his free time.

Each year, participants in the Pork Mentorship Program participate in activities that encourage personal growth, career readiness, and devel-

op leadership skills, while expanding their knowledge of the pork industry. Participants will receive a \$500 scholarship upon the successful completion of requirements throughout the year-long program.

The Nebraska Pork Producers Association is a grassroots, incorporated, nonprofit organization established in 1961. NPPA was developed to promote the pork industry through the enhancement of consumer demand, producer education and research. For more information, visit NPPA's website at [www.NE pork.org](http://www.NE pork.org).

## Farm Bureau comments on easing restrictions

"Taiwan's recent decision to lift long-standing restrictions on imports of U.S. pork and beef is welcomed news to Nebraska farmers and ranchers," said Nebraska Farm Bureau President Steve Nelson.

"The health of our broader agriculture sector is tied heavily to our ability to sell our agricultural products into markets outside of U.S. borders. The elimination of these long-standing restrictions opens the door for the U.S. to gain greater market access and build stronger trade relations with Taiwan. Anytime we make progress in the trade arena it's positive news, but even more so given the challenging environment our members find themselves operating in today."

*The Nebraska Farm Bureau is a grassroots, state-wide organization dedicated to supporting farm and ranch families and working for the benefit of all Nebraskans through a wide variety of educational, service, and advocacy efforts. More than 58,000 families across Nebraska are Farm Bureau members, working together to achieve rural and urban prosperity as agriculture is a key fuel to Nebraska's economy. For more information about Nebraska Farm Bureau and agriculture, visit [www.nefb.org](http://www.nefb.org).*



Steve Nelson

# National Pork Board launches 'Pork as a Passport'

*New consumer marketing campaign celebrates the flavor of pork products through culinary adventures that showcase delicious pork dishes from next door and across the globe.*

To celebrate pork's position as a global, culturally relevant protein and offer weary home cooks in the U.S. a variety of authentic meal options, the National Pork Board has launched Pork as a Passport ([www.pork.org/realpork](http://www.pork.org/realpork)). This new consumer marketing campaign elevates the at-home cooking experience by highlighting the common love for pork across a number of global cuisines. The Pork Board, and the 60,000 U.S. farmers it represents, introduced Pork as a Passport in an effort to encourage quarantine cooks to get adventurous with their meals by showcasing delicious pork dishes from across the country and around the world.

"Pork as a Passport celebrates the authentic flavors of pork and shows consumers how to take at-home recipes to a new level," said Angie Krieger, vice president of domestic marketing at the Pork Board. "Six months into the pandemic, consumers are ready for mealtime variety, and this campaign helps cooks start that journey in their kitchens with flavorful and authentic options."

During the pandemic, sales of pork surged as consumers were forced to cook more at home, try new recipes and purchase new products. According to Krieger, pork perfectly meets two key motivators for consumer purchases during these difficult times: comfort and authenticity.

"With the increasing diversity in the U.S., many households come from one or more cultures — think Latin, Asian and Eastern and Southern Europe — where pork is the staple protein in those familiar, favorite dishes," said Krieger. "There's a strong desire for those traditional comfort foods. Those same dishes also appeal to those who haven't been able to travel because of the coronavirus. Pork allows them to create those authentic flavors in their

own kitchen and helps satisfy a bit of their wanderlust."

The Pork as a Passport campaign also marks a first for the Pork Board in its consumer outreach efforts. Not only does the campaign celebrate the authentic flavors pork creates, it introduces today's consumer to the farm-to-fork story of the U.S. pork industry.

"A growing number of consumers — especially Millennials and those in Generation Z — are asking questions about their food, how it was raised and the environmental impact of getting it from the farm to their plate," said Dr. Brett Kaysen, vice president of sustainability for the Pork Board. "From the farmers who raise pigs, to the processors who make pork, our industry has made great strides to reduce our collective environmental footprint. We're proud of those efforts, and proud of the ethical principles that guide us. As we share our story more broadly with people, it will help consumers make informed decisions and feel confident choosing pork."

A few examples of planned activities for the Pork as a Passport campaign include:

- Engaging a family psychologist to provide insight on the importance of family meals during and post-pandemic, and how a shared appreciation for foods like pork unites us;
- Matching U.S. pig farmers and global chefs in a video series connecting them over their favorite pork dishes;
- Linking U.S. chefs with international chefs to cook together and sharing the resulting videos and recipes on social media;
- Highlighting pork in the most authentic, real and delicious way possible, through street food, in a three-city multicultural effort called Menú Urbano;

As activities come to life, they will be posted on the new landing page, [www.pork.org/realpork](http://www.pork.org/realpork) and the National Pork Board's Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and Pinterest accounts.

*The National Pork Board has responsibility for Pork Checkoff-*

*funded research, promotion and consumer information projects and for communicating with pork producers and the public. The Pork Checkoff funds national and state programs in consumer education and marketing, retail and foodservice marketing, export market promotion, production improvement, science and technology, swine health, pork safety, and environmental management and sustainability. For the past half century, the U.S. pork industry has delivered on its commitment to sustainable produc-*

*tion and has made significant strides in reducing the environmental impact of pig farming. Through a legislative national Pork Checkoff, pork producers invest \$0.40 for each \$100 value of hogs sold. Importers of pork products contribute a like amount, based on a formula. For information on Checkoff-funded programs, pork producers can call the Pork Checkoff Service Center at (800) 456-7675 or visit [www.pork.org](http://www.pork.org).*

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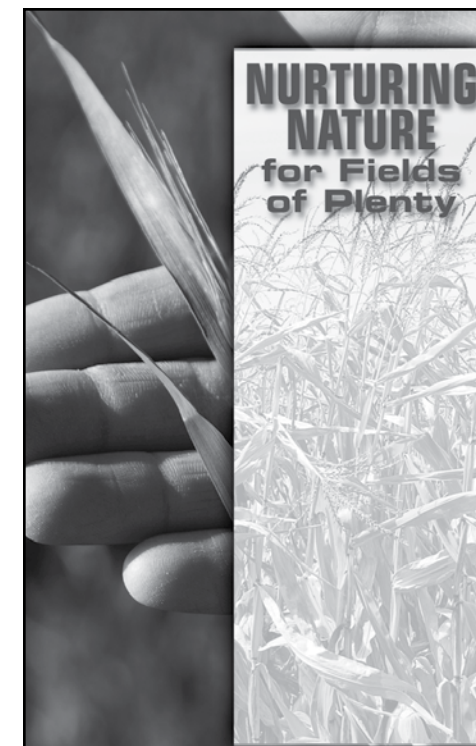
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# Being vigilant of livestock property security and surveillance

By Heidi Carroll,  
Extension Livestock  
Stewardship Field Specialist,  
South Dakota State University

Livestock producers have many daily responsibilities when it comes to caring for and protecting their animals.

One responsibility is to remain vigilant regarding individuals that oppose the use of animals for food or other purposes. Animal rights activists have tried many tactics over time to eliminate any use of animals for food, fiber or entertainment.

Some of these tactics include initiating stronger local and state animal abuse legislation, releasing or stealing animals from private property, becoming farm employees to create undercover videos, protesting, and billboards or media campaigns. Many of these tactics are still being used, but activist's tactics are advancing as new technologies, such as mapping and artificial intelligence from satellite images or drones to identify properties with animal production, become available.

This article shares some tips and reminders about how to prepare for, or respond to, opposition and keep your family, employees and animals safe.

**Security and Surveillance Tips**  
Available at NPPA. Email Dee@

Nepork.org.

- Know what farm information is available electronically on public platforms and monitor social media pages for potential threats. Remember, the goal is to remain transparent about the high quality care animals receive while being raised for food. Not everyone with interest in where their food comes from can physically visit your farm or ranch, and those platforms can provide that information.

- Practice good hiring procedures. Review applicant materials thoroughly and briefly research individuals through Internet searches and calling references. Ask existing employees for recommendations on people to hire. Implement strict supervision or on-the-job training with a partner for a set number of days or weeks after hiring. Meet with new employees regularly within the first days or weeks, and use an employee evaluation form to discuss strengths and weaknesses in job performance. This is especially important for employees with intensive animal care responsibilities. Learn more on hiring practices in the resources below.

- Discuss visitor policies with all family members and employees. Communicate the importance of having visitors check in at an office or central location to ensure everyone's

safety and to practice good biosecurity. Empower each employee and family member to greet and escort all visitors respectfully and ask a few questions about the purpose of their visit. Ensure that all employees and family members have the direct phone number of the supervisor or owner designated to assist visitors or deal with unwelcome guests. Visitor logs can be a simple way to track visitors, giving you time to have a conversation with people to learn more about their intentions for visiting.

- Ensure security and biosecurity policies are followed. Posting signs at property entrances or pastures communicates your biosecurity and no-trespass expectations. These signs can communicate that animals are on the property and provide a phone number for people to call if they have questions or concerns. Identify restricted areas and post them. Lock offices and cabinets. Maintain or increase lighting around facilities. (Call the Nebraska Pork Producers Association office at 888-627-7675 if you need no-entry signs for your farm.)

- Create a use policy for phones, cameras, or other technologies and enforce it. Employees need ways to communicate around the farm or ranch, but ensure expectations are verbalized and

agreed upon by all. If your farm or ranch welcomes tours and visitors, create a waiver, or use agreement, and have all visitors sign it when they arrive. At a minimum, verbally discuss photo use expectations during introductions. Another strategy to allow pictures is to determine one or two locations around the operation that are the "photo op stops." When you get to these locations, announce to visitors that they may take pictures.

- During tours, watch for individuals wandering away from groups without permission or continually focusing on other areas not being discussed or highlighted. It is reasonable to give polite verbal reminders to tour participants and guests to stay with the group.

- Use cameras (i.e., security cameras and game cams) strategically. Many producers already incorporate camera technologies to assist with the observation of animals, but also consider placement of cameras around perimeters of barns, fence lines or ranch entrances.

- Another strategy may be to move cameras around to various entrances or areas of the facilities periodically if you have a limited number of cameras. On days when intense animal move-

See VIGILANT, page 7

# Vigilant

(continued from page 6)

ments occur (i.e., weaning, branding, transporting, breeding, processing) consider placing cameras closer to the areas being used or along entrance/exit roads to the locations.

- Keep detailed records, including, but not limited to:

- Video footage or pictures, annual employee animal care agreements,
- Annual employee training documents,

- Animal welfare audits or evaluation reports,

- Environmental/natural resource compliance records,

- Other certificates or awards demonstrating proactive participation in livestock well-being programs.

- Pay attention to unfamiliar vehicles or out-of-state license plates. Be polite if you choose to engage people. After all, sometimes people make wrong turns or want to view nature.

- If protests occur at your farm, ranch or event you are attending, do not engage with the people. Immediately call local authorities and remain calm.

- Maintain positive community and neighbor relationships to ensure local support is established before a crisis. Notify neighbors if you observe unfamiliar vehicles or suspicious activities

around their property.

- Get to know your local law enforcement and emergency responders. Share the concerns you have and ask for advice or protocol suggestions. Share a copy of facility maps and animal locations with them and consider inviting them out for a tour to become familiar with the location and layout of barns, pens and pastures.

- Be aware of suspicious activity (i.e., a dishonest person looking to be hired, people trespassing, or drones flying over the property) and immediately report incidents to local authorities. Notify state commodity associations and the state veterinarian; and consider notifying the Animal Agriculture Alliance.

- Identify a crisis response team and create a crisis communication action plan. This team should consider responses and actions to take in the event undercover videos are released, food safety emergencies occur, a manure spill happens, or if protests or other potential threats develop.

Information on how to create this team and communication plan is available from the iGROW website. Many livestock commodity associations provide additional training and resources to prepare people for a crisis.

Another way to stay prepared is

to understand where activists may be gathering information. There are many publicly available ways to gather addresses or contact information, yet farmers and ranchers should realize that additional strategies do exist. (For example, one website has an interactive map with the physical addresses and GPS coordinates of more than 27,500 large modern farms and animal ag facilities in the United States.) Reach out to state commodity associations and the Animal Agriculture Alliance with questions or concerns.

In Summary

People's perceptions on animal care practices and where food comes from continue to change. People are curious and seek honest information. Remain vigilant and proactive in preparing for potential emergencies or incidents involving livestock. Make the time to create a crisis response team and plan. Discuss it with all family members and employees to ensure both people's safety and animal well-being is protected.

Taken from September/October 2020 Nebraska Pork Talk.

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