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School board meets to pay end of fiscal year bills

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End-of-the-year financial claims, the upcoming year's budget and COVID-19 related funding were on the agenda when the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met on Aug. 31.

The board traditionally holds a special meeting prior to the end of the fiscal year to approve the payment of any claims for that year.

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan discussed several of the items on the list to be paid. These included payment for the restroom renovation project that was completed this summer. He noted there are still some doors that have not arrived, but overall, the project went well.

A contract with Sparq Data Solutions was approved for the coming school year. It will replace the legal counsel that was provided by the Perry Law Firm. The contract will provide the district with more flexibility and result in a cost savings.

In regard to the 2021-2022 fiscal year budget, Dr. Lenihan provided the board with information on the district's overall valuation, which saw a three percent increase.

He highlighted several items in the budget, including an increase in the General Fund, a decrease in the Building Fund due

to re-financing and the tax request for the coming year.

The budget information will be published prior to a public hearing at the board's September meeting.

Funds received by the district through an ESSER III Grant were discussed.

The grant information needs to be submitted by the district by Sept. 15. Funds are provided through COVID-19 relief money and must be used to enhance the learning of students.

Several of the items suggested for the funds include the After School Program, Summer School and upgrades to the elementary school's HVAC system.

The district has three years to use the funds.

An update was presented during the meeting on the district's Nebraska Association of School Board's (NASB) Strategic Planning process.

Surveys have been sent out to the administrators and board members. In September, a parent email will be sent out in regard to the plan and a list of members of the Overview Committee will be developed.

The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. at the junior-senior high school.



(Contributed Photo)

Pastor Jim Splitt (right) and his wife, Kathleen (left) pose with the Habitat partner family for the Habitat for Humanity Thrivent Partner Build. The Splitts are currently biking to raise funds for this build.

Providence Medical Center Hospice earns honors

Providence Medical Center Hospice has been named as a Prestigious 2021 Hospice Honors Elite Recipient by HEALTHCAREfirst, a leading provider of billing and coding services, CAHPS surveys, and advanced analytics.

This prestigious annual review recognizes agencies that continuously provide the highest level of quality care as measured from the caregiver's point of view. It acknowledges the highest performing agencies by analyzing the performance of the Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (CAHPS) hospice survey satisfaction measures. Hospice Honors Elite recipients are industry leaders in providing quality care and constantly seeking ways to improve care and processes.



Award criteria were based on Hospice CAHPS survey results for an evaluation period of October 2019 through September 2020. Award recipients were identified by evaluating performance on a set of 24 quality indicator measures. Performance scores were aggregated from all completed surveys and were compared on a question-by-question basis to a National Performance Score calculated from all hospices contained in the HEALTHCAREfirst's Hospice CAHPS database. Hospice Honors recipients include those hospices scoring above the HEALTHCAREfirst National Performance Score on 20 of the evaluated questions.

HEALTHCAREfirst holds a special recognition, Hospice Honors Elite, to honor hospices scoring above the HEALTHCAREfirst National Performance Score on all 24 of the evaluated questions.

"Our hospice staff and volunteers put their hearts into the work they do making this recognition very rewarding. As an organization, it is our privilege to be able to offer such a valuable service to the communities we serve and we thank those patients and families for trusting us with their care," said Joanna Rayford, Director of Providence Hospice.

Since 1993, the Habitat 500 Bike Ride has sent cyclists across Minnesota and the surrounding Midwest annually to raise funds and awareness for Habitat for Humanity.

Over seven days, riders biked up to 500 miles. In 2020, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Ride went virtual for the first time. As we await safe reopening, the 2021 Habitat 500 is building on 2020's success with another Habitat 500: Bike @ Home!

The Bike @ Home gives participants flexibility to set fundraising and mileage goals while biking in their own neighborhoods. When a rider signs up, each gets their own fundraising page, social support from private Facebook and Strava groups, and materials to support their cycling and fundraising. Wayne resident and pastor, Jim Splitt, will be riding his 20th Habitat 500

this year!

Splitt recalls first hearing about the Ride when he was a pastor in Glendale, Ohio. "I was challenged to do the ride to help raise money for our new Habitat family in Glendale," shared Splitt. "I'd never biked over 20 miles and I didn't have a very good bike. I bought a new bike and signed up for the ride." A few years later, Splitt passed the bike onto a new rider (who is near celebrating 20 years with the Ride now as well).

Since 2002, the Habitat 500 Bike Ride has raised over \$5.6 million for Habitat for Humanity. In 2020 alone, more than 140 cyclists raised over \$283,000! When asked "What brings you back to the Habitat 500 each year," Splitt answered, "That's simple! The purpose of Habitat for Humanity, the fellowship of the ride and the physical accomplishment of biking 500 miles and training as many."

Providing safe and affordable homes is a huge goal for Habitat, and something the Ride works to support, whether riders are gathered or biking in their own communities. Splitt has also been closely involved

with Habitat builds over the years. "Every year when we ride, we ride for a family. 'Don't raise money for yourself, raise money for the family you're riding for,'" is advice Splitt shares with other riders.

Splitt's connection to fellow riders goes beyond biking buddies. He and his wife, Kathleen, celebrated their honeymoon on a Habitat 500 Ride in 1997, and they've biked and volunteered together many years since! Splitt also fondly remembers other close friends made through the ride, meeting Jimmy and Roslyn Carter in Eagle Butte, South Dakota, and, like many riders, enjoying Dairy Queen treats after finishing rides. Together or apart, the Habitat 500 supports Habitat for Humanity's mission around the state, country, and world through its community of supporters, raising funds and awareness for affordable homeownership.

For more information on how to get involved, please visit habitat500.org. To support Jim, donate online: <https://p2p.one-cause.com/habitat500/jim-splitt>.

Local Wayne resident cycling in 20th Habitat 500 Bike Ride

Wayne State College Red Carpet event features new films and encore presentations

The Wayne State College Electronic Media and Film Programs will host a red carpet film event Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Majestic Theatre in Wayne.

The event features two new student films, a student film encore, and a faculty film encore. This event is free and open to the public. A question-and-answer session follows each film.

The evening begins at 7 p.m. with an encore presentation of Connor & Annie. This film was written and directed by Blake Bodlak of Ponca; and produced by Blake Bodlak and Mark Albers of Waukeo, Iowa. Connor & Annie follows two estranged friends as they grapple with their differences and regain their friendship in a single night.

Hot Attic Film School premieres start with The Adventures of Mara Jade: A Star Wars Fan Film at 7:30 p.m. and The Red String of Fate at 8 p.m. The Adventures of Mara Jade: A Star Wars Fan Film was written by WSC alum Shelby Hagerdon of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; produced by Ally Boyd of Papillion; and directed by Mark Albers and Shelby Hagerdon. This film fol-

lows Luke Skywalker's wife as she discovers a bounty hunter searching for a force-sensitive child who is being protected by the Jedi.

The Red String of Fate was written by Griffin Presnell of Lincoln; produced by Nathan Reiland-Smith of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and directed by Ally Boyd and Griffin Presnell. The storyline is based on the Japanese legend of the red string. When a boy discovers he is tethered by fate to a girl, he struggles with his feelings and ridicule by his schoolmates.

An 8:30 p.m. encore presentation of A Day With Lily, produced by Dr. Michael White, WSC assistant professor of communication arts, and Shelby Hagerdon, concludes the evening. Dr. White also wrote and directed the film. A Day With Lily portrays a young career woman who confronts her history as an abused child when she must care for a five-year-old child. The film won Best Screenplay and the Award of Achievement for Best Actress at the 2021 Iowa Motion Picture Awards.

For more information contact Dr. White at 402-375-7595.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Support for the program

The Wayne Area Legacy Fund recently presented a check for \$15,000 to the Wayne Community Schools Foundation. The money will be used to provide assistance to the After School program. The program currently has 50 students enrolled and provides a variety of activities, including structured play, snacks and homework help if needed. Involved in the check presentation were (left) Brandon Mainquist, Liz Onderstal and Bill Dickey, representing the Legacy Fund, Wayne Elementary Principal Russ Plager and Foundation Director Brandon Foote.



(Contributed Photo)

The Front Porch at Our Savior Lutheran Church is being transformed into a place where all area youth are being invited to come to on Friday nights.

Youth Center being planned at Our Savior's Front Porch

Stressing that all youth are encouraged to take part in the activities, a Youth Center is being planned at Our Savior Lutheran's Front Porch.

The church received a grant to transform the building on Main Street that was once the town's library into a space for youth prior to the onset of COVID-19 in 2020. Discussion was put on hold until earlier this year.

Since that time the group has worked to make the area ready for the youth.

Grant money helped purchase couches, video chairs, a ping pong table, TV with sound bar, MS Pac Man arcade game and approximately 15 board games. Additional items will be purchased based on requests from those using the facility.

Plans call for the youth center to be open Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for youth in junior high school and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. for those in senior high school. The possibility of being open on other nights because of scheduling conflicts has also been discussed.

"We want the youth to be able to have a clean hang-out in a safe environment," said Wes Blecke, one of those helping organize the youth center.

The center will offer a variety of activities such as Game Night, movies and games of all kinds.

College students have been hired to chaperon the youth. Those coming to the facility will be asked to check in when they arrive and check when they leave for safety reasons. Contact information will also be required from those attending in case of an emergency.

There is no cost to attend. The possibility of adding some type of concession area in the future has also been discussed but a decision on this will be made based on youth recommendations.

For more information contact Blecke at (402) 369-1188.

Third year of Take 'em Hunting challenge launches

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, along with AKRS Equipment Solutions, Ducks Unlimited, Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever, the National Wild Turkey Federation and Heartland DSC, is launching its third Take 'em Hunting challenge to hunters starting Sept. 1.

Participants are encouraged to introduce someone new to hunting during the 2021-2022 hunting seasons, and then upload a photo of their trip to the Game and Parks website. Those who do will be registered to win prizes, including a camo John Deere XUV590M Gator crossover utility vehicle from AKRS valued at more than \$15,300.

Last year, more than 1,400 entries highlighted first-time hunters getting into the field for upland, waterfowl, deer, turkey and more.

"Many of us remember someone teaching us the ropes of hunting and inspiring us to have a role in our state's conservation," said Game and Parks Director Jim Douglas. "With this challenge, we hope others are inspired, too, while making memories that last a lifetime."

Hunting is critical to future conservation of our natural resources.

Every time a hunter buys a hunting permit or habitat stamp, his or her purchase directly funds programs that support habitat conservation, hunting access, wildlife research and much more. Additionally, excise taxes that hunters pay on firearms, ammunition and other hunting equipment generate an additional \$1 billion for conservation work each year.

"In order to maintain our cherished natural resources, we must recruit a new generation of hunters," Douglas said. "The best thing a hunter can do for conservation is to introduce someone new to hunting."

Hunting is a great way to spend time outdoors, experience nature, unwind and make memories with friends and family. The Take 'em Hunting effort offers an extra incentive for hunters to take someone along for a hunt. Special youth seasons are an especially great time to take young hunters out.

Prizes will be given away throughout the challenge Sept. 1, 2021, through May 31, 2022, with the grand prize utility vehicle winner announced in June 2022. For more information, visit OutdoorNebraska.org/TakeEmHunting.

Piano Duo: Music by Women Concert celebrates composers

Musical compositions for two pianos are rare. Two-piano works by female composers are even more uncommon.

The Wayne State College concert Piano Duo: Music by Women pays tribute to gifted female composers on Monday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Ley Theatre. Featured pianists include Dr. Angela Miller-Niles, professor of piano and department chair, and Shelly Armstrong, WSC staff accompanist.

The concert is free and open to the public and will also be livestreamed. To view the livestream, go to www.wsc.edu/watch-live. The program is accessible by selecting the event from the Music Events list at www.wsc.edu/music.

"Compositions for two pianos have always sparked my interest," explains Dr. Miller-Niles. "Through research, I uncovered masterful compositions by women which simply haven't been heard enough. This concert brings some of these little-known gems to light."

Repertoire includes Fantasia on Waltzing Matilda by Miriam Hyde (Australian, 1913-2015), Danza a media noche by Dana Suesse (American, 1911-1987), and Piano Concerto no. 1 by Zara Levina (Soviet/Jewish, 1906-1976). Hyde's composition is an exuberant production colored by the well-known tune Waltzing Matilda. Suesse is often called the female George Gershwin. Translated as "dance at midnight," her work is a rumba for two pianos, with four hands. The Levina selection is a kaleidoscopic journey of

powerful, sweeping chords; supple, expressive runs; and sharp, lyrical rhythms.

For more information, contact the WSC Department of Music at (402) 375-7359.

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(Photo by Clara Osen)

Special birthday present

TEC 5 George L. "Lee" Swinney was honored with a birthday party last week in observance of his 95th birthday. Part of the celebration included the presentation of a Quilt of Valor. His daughter-in-law, Laurie Swinney of Kearney, put the quilt together. It contains a number of the ribbons he earned during his time in the United States Army during World War II. With Lee are two of his children, Cindy and Greg.

Legislative Update

Senator discusses the State Board of Education

The 2021 Nebraska State Fair kicked off this week and Mike and I were thrilled to spend the weekend in Grand Island enjoying the wonderful tradition of the best Nebraska has to offer; agriculture, families and cotton candy!

I want to encourage everyone to

bless the United States of America.

Redistricting

I will be headed back to Lincoln on September 13 for a special Redistricting Session of the Legislature.

Together we will work to enact legislation related to redistricting the boundaries of Supreme Court judicial districts, Public Service Commission districts, Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska districts, State Board of Education districts, Legislative districts, and Congressional districts.

The process takes place every 10 years and I count it a privilege to be involved in it during my tenure as a State Senator.

State Board Of Education Meets

Friday, September 3 the State Board of Education will meet at the LaVista/Hotel & Conference Center Windsor V, 12520 Westport

Parkway LaVista. They want members of the public to enter from the main entrance of the LaVista Conference Center.

I and my colleagues will be keeping a close watch on the board's next steps in order to make sure the children of Nebraska are afforded a healthy, safe, excellent education. Personally,

I would like to see the State Board of Education concentrate on raising our assessment scores in the core subjects, Math Science, English, History and Social Studies. They are the most important building blocks to our children's education.

I always appreciate hearing from you, the Constituents of District 17. Your input helps me know how to effectively serve you in the Legislature. If you have any comments or concerns, please contact me at 402-471-2716 or jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov.



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

make the Nebraska State Fair an annual festivity with friends and family. Many people go to significant effort to make it an excellent event for Nebraskans to enjoy. Let's continue to keep it thriving in our state.

Loss Of Nebraska Soldier

Our thoughts and prayers are with the friends and families of the members of our Armed Forces who lost their lives helping Americans trying to escape Afghanistan. U.S. Marine Corporal Daegan Page of Nebraska was one who died in the terrorist attack in Kabul.

These brave and selfless acts are an example to all Americans and to everyone around the globe. May God bless our troops and may God



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Scholarship recipient

The Matthew Meyer Leadership Award was presented to Jacob Kneif at the Wayne High School Honors Night last spring. The \$3,000 scholarship is awarded annually to the senior student who displays outstanding leadership qualities and is given in memory of Capt. Matthew Meyer, who was a United States Air Force instructor pilot and a graduate of Wayne High. Jacob is the son of Scott and Jennifer Kneif of Wayne and is attending Wayne State College pursuing a major in Chemistry/Health Sciences. Making the presentation was Brandon Foote, Director of the Wayne Community Schools' Foundation.

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LENRD board members reaffirm their commitment to locally led conservation

At their August board meeting, the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) board of directors approved a resolution reaffirming their commitment to the management of our natural resources for the future and the importance of local control.

Recent water quality data indicates elevated concentrations of nitrate in portions of the LENRD, reaching levels that could pose health threats to humans and the environment. It's during these times when the LENRD board members are put in tough situations. Mike Sousek, LENRD general manager, said, "This resolution simply reaffirms to the public that we care about the quality of our water and the health of our communities."

The board also discussed the Scrap Tire Partnership Program with the Loess Hills RC&D and the Papio-Missouri River NRD. The board instructed the staff to submit a letter of commitment for the program through the Nebraska Environmental Trust. If awarded, the grant could provide funding for collections for three consecutive years. Staff presented changes to the conservation cost-share docket and

the board approved the updates for fiscal year 2022. Changes to the Community Forestry Program and the Forestry Incentive for Public Facilities Program were also presented. These updates will simplify the administration of the programs as well as create more flexibility for the participants.

An update was given on the Willow Creek Artesian Pressure Mitigation Project. The production wells will be installed this fall. This is the first step in the process of reducing the artesian pressures near the dam. The board approved the bid with Dietz Well for \$95,510 to complete the project.

A presentation was given by JEO and Long Spring Consulting Group's on the LENRD's hydrogeologic groundwater model along with the graphic user interface (GUI) which will be the cloud-based tool used by district staff to evaluate proposed uses of groundwater. Phase 2B of the project is nearing completion and project partners are reviewing the model calibrations.

This phase of the project was facilitated by a grant from the NeDNR Water Sustainability Fund which paid for 60% of the project.

When completed, the groundwater model will allow the district to complete simulations that will help to illustrate the changes to groundwater and surface water systems. The model also will benefit the district by allowing for the ability to utilize a sophisticated hydrogeologic grid constructed on tight gridlines and integrates the aerial electromagnetic flight data, which is a first of its kind in the United States. The board reviewed the proposed contract for the GUI web-based program with Long Spring and voted to accept the terms of the agreement.

The board approved a proposal with Hollman Media to improve and update the district's database. This will help to improve the system and make it more user-friendly for the staff and the producers. It will also be a more secure solution for the district's records.

The board also approved an additional 1% increase in restricted funds authority for fiscal year 2022 and set the budget hearing Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the LENRD office in Norfolk.

To learn more about the 12 responsibilities of Nebraska's NRDs and how your local district can

work with you and your community to protect your natural resources, visit lenrd.org and sign up for our monthly emails. The next board of directors meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 23 at the LENRD office in Norfolk at 7:30 p.m. and on Facebook Live.

Preparing for disasters is protecting everyone you love

September is National Preparedness Month (NPM), the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) annual preparedness outreach event sponsored by FEMA's Ready Campaign. NEMA has committed to participate in NPM to increase preparedness in the community by promoting preparedness information at the Nebraska State Fair in Grand Island and by sharing preparedness information on its Facebook and Twitter social media accounts.

The theme this year is "Prepare to Protect. Preparing for disasters is protecting everyone you love" and asks citizens to take action now.

Take time to build a kit, make a plan, check your insurance policies and coverage for the hazards you may face, such as floods, earthquakes and tornadoes. Educate and involve youth in preparedness. Make sure to consider the costs associated with disasters and save for an emergency.

Also, know how to take practical safety steps like shutting off water and gas. As our nation continues to respond to COVID-19, there is no better time to be involved than this September.

Week 1: Sept. 1-4 — Make a Plan.
Week 2: Sept. 5-11 — Build a Kit.
Week 3: Sept. 12-18 — Prepare for Disasters.

Week 4: Sept. 19-24 — Teach Youth about Preparedness.

Preparedness is a shared responsibility that takes the Whole Community. Learn ways you can take action by visiting Ready.gov/prepare.

"NEMA recognizes National Preparedness Month each September because it provides an opportunity to remind us that we all must prepare ourselves and our families now and throughout the year," said NEMA Assistant Director Bryan Tuma. We work to build awareness and encourage Nebraskans to take steps to prepare for emergencies in their homes, schools, organizations, businesses and places of worship. Being prepared starts by knowing your risk and taking the appropriate actions before, during and after a disaster strikes."

Take action during September. If you have not yet created your preparedness kit, NEMA has this list of items your family can gather to make sure you are ready for the next disaster: <https://nema.nebraska.gov/files/doc/preparedness-kit.pdf>.

For more information about the Ready Campaign and National Preparedness Month, visit Ready.gov/ September.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Dr. Gail McCorkindale, PT, DPT, (left) recently began providing physical therapy services at KEL Physical Therapy and Wellness.

KEL Physical Therapy welcomes new therapist

Gail McCorkindale PT, DPT, has joined the staff at KEL Physical Therapy and Wellness in Wayne.

Dr. McCorkindale, a physical therapist, is a graduate of Dana College and a 1990 graduate of the Physical Therapy Program at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

She started her career at Methodist Hospital in Omaha, furthered her work experience at Grandview Physical Therapy in Sioux City, Iowa and returned to northeast Nebraska in 1994 to take a position at Providence Medical Center.

She has always been passionate about education and completed her Doctor of Physical Therapy in 2005 at Creighton University. In 2013 her interest in postural imbalance and movement dysfunction led her to the treatment approach founded at the Postural Restoration Institute. She has been studying and assimilating this science into patient care since that time.

"KEL Physical Therapy and Wellness is excited to share that Dr. Gail McCorkindale has joined our practice. Gail's skills will complement the quality physical therapy and wellness services that KEL-PT is currently providing to northeast Nebraska," said Karen Longe, Doctor of Physical Therapy at KEL.

Gail comes to KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness with a wide range of experience including the treatment of outpatients, inpatients in acute and skilled care, home health patients and long term care residents. She has been blessed to have been able to be involved in the treatment of outpatients with orthopedic and neuromuscular dysfunction since

first becoming a physical therapist and through the years has developed special interests in treating acute and chronic pain and helping women who are dealing with urinary incontinence and pelvic pain such as pain experienced during sexual intercourse.

When she is not helping patients meet their goals Gail enjoys baking gluten free desserts, water gardening and spending time with family and friends.

"With Gail's extensive professional experience, passion for learning, desire to help others and attention to detail, she is a rock star physical therapist that will add value to all who choose to seek help from her. Gail is providing physical therapy services in a 1:1 private office setting at our convenient downtown Wayne location," Dr. Longe said.

"When I learned Karen was expanding KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness, it didn't take long to envision practicing there. KEL has a solid reputation in the community and Karen is so passionate about physical therapy and patient care. The clinic location on Pearl Street is handy for patients and I instantly felt comfortable and at home in her beautiful clinic. I'm looking forward to helping Karen grow her business and am excited about expanding my women's health practice at KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness."

Contact KEL-PT directly to make an appointment with Gail. Physician referral is welcomed, however not required.

For more information, contact the office at (402) 999-4564 or visit www.kel-ptwell.com/contact.html



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne welcome

The Wayne Ambassadors and staff from Allo took part in a ribbon cutting at the business office on Aug. 27. The company, which offers fiber internet, TV and phone service, is located at 611 Valley Drive in Wayne. Representatives of the business spoke on the services they offer and expressed appreciation to the community for its welcome.

Open House

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Please visit cdc.gov for additional information.

Innovative Derek Brown delivers musical magic during WSC performance

Beatbox saxophonist Derek Brown of Chicago, Illinois brings his extraordinary solo skills to Wayne State College on Thursday,

Sept. 16. The 7:30 p.m. performance in Ley Theatre is free and open to the public.

The Derek Brown concert is part of the WSC Black and Gold Performing Arts Series. It will also be livestreamed. To view the livestream, go to www.wsc.edu/watch-live. The program is accessible by selecting the event from the Music Events list at www.wsc.edu/music.

From jazz to classical to funk, Brown applies his musical magic to original compositions as well as Bach's Cello Suite No. 1; the Elvis hit Can't Help Falling in Love, and the familiar Stand By Me by Ben E. King. He even transforms Justin Bieber's Baby into a complex rhythmic vamp.

"Brown utilizes slap-tonguing, circular breathing, a wide interest in musical styles, and dazzling coordination to create rather unique music," explains jazz journalist and historian Scott Yanow. "Brown takes care of the melody, harmonies, and rhythms simultaneously. He also sings while making rhythms on his sax, both with his hand and by jumping back on the horn between words."

Having performed solo concerts in all 50 United States and more than 25 countries, Brown is known for boundless energy, creative audience interaction, and musical depth. His live shows surprise and delight. Previously the director of jazz studies at Abilene Christian University, Brown received his B.M. in Music Performance from Hope College and his M.M. in Jazz Studies at the University of Cincinnati, College-Conservatory of Music.

For more information, contact the WSC Department of Music at (402) 375-7359.

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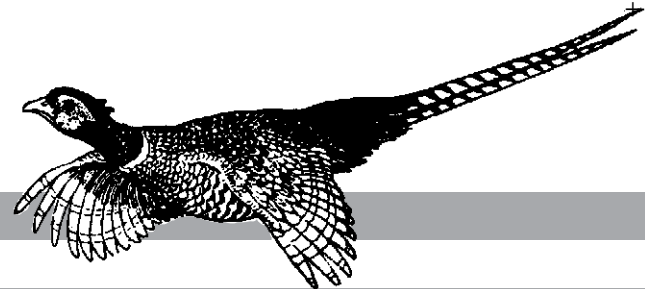
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Sports

The Wayne Herald



Blue Devils open season with convincing 34-6 victory

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald
It's only the first game and a lot of miscues will be looked at in the week ahead, but all in all it was a good start to the Wayne High football campaign.

The Blue Devils committed a goal-line turnover and punted once, but other than that, the offense purred along quite nicely as Wayne opened the 2021 season with a 34-6 win over Logan View/Scribner-Snyder in action Friday at WSC's Cunningham Field.

"It's a typical first game," coach Russ Plager said after the win. "We had some sloppy things here or there, but overall it was a good team effort."

Wayne's only real miscue on offense came on the opening drive when the Raiders forced a fumble at the goal line. The Blue Devils moved the ball down the field, highlighted by a 19-yard connection from Tanner Walling to Daniel Judd that gave the Blue Devils a first-and-goal at the Logan View 7.

Two plays later, Walling handed off to lineman Mason Frevert, but the ball was knocked loose and the Raiders kept Wayne out of the end zone for one of only two times on the night.

Plager said the Raiders showed a different look from what the Wayne



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Wayne senior Brandon Bartos hits Logan View quarterback Alex Frost for a loss during the Blue Devils' season-opening win over the Raiders.

coaches thought they would see, and it took a little while to adjust.

"I thought we ran the ball pretty effectively tonight, but they came out in a completely different defense and offense that we weren't

ready for, so we played our base stuff and the kids figured things out and we came out on top," he said.

After the defense forced a Raider punt, Wayne put together a six-play, 44-yard drive to get the first score of the season. Walling hit Alex Phelps on a 15-yard pass to get Wayne to the Raider 24, then called his own number two plays later for an 11-yard score to make it 7-0 with :36 left in the first period.

Logan View came back on their next drive, marching 85 yards in 11 plays and finishing with a two-yard run by Logan Booth. The Raiders tried to surprise Wayne on the conversion with a pass that was sniffed out by the Wayne defense, making it a 7-6 game with 5:35 to go in the half.

It was all Wayne after that. The Blue Devils went 68 yards in seven plays, using a 40-yard run by Brandon Bartos to set up a one-yard sneak by Walling to make it 14-6 at the half.

In the third period, Wayne scored again late in the period after a shanked punt set them up at mid-field. Bartos found a seam on an option play to the left side and raced 29 yards into the northwest corner of the end zone, making it a 21-6 lead.

Wayne went to the air for its final two scores of the night.

Walling found Judd on a 17-yard pass as the sophomore receiver tiptoed the sideline for a scored with 6:54 to go, and the Blue Devils capped the night when Walling found Ashton Munsell in the flat and the junior raced 55 yards down the near sideline for the final score of the evening.

Plager said he was proud of the defense's effort, which limited the Raiders to 190 yards on the night and only three plays that netted double-digit yardage.

"They ran the ball on us some, but

See Victory, Page 2B



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Wayne receiver Daniel Judd steps out of bounds after catching a pass during Friday's 34-6 win over Logan View/Scribner-Snyder. The junior caught four passes, including one touchdown pass.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Tanner Walling falls over the goal line for a touchdown during Wayne's 34-6 win over Logan View/Scribner-Snyder on Friday. The senior quarterback was 11-of-13 for 111 yards and two touchdowns, and also scored a pair of rushing touchdowns.

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Nicklaus Division	Palmer Division
Team 25 . . . 41*	Team 47 . . . 45*
Team 10 . . . 40*	Team 30 . . . 44*
Team 19 . . . 39.5*	Team 43 . . . 38
Team 8 39	Team 33 . . . 37.5*
Team 4 38	Team 45 . . . 37.5
Team 5 35	Team 41 . . . 36.5
Team 22 . . . 34.5	Team 44 . . . 34.5
Team 26 . . . 33.5	Team 34 34
Team 1 33	Team 46 . . . 33.5
Team 21 . . . 33	Team 36 32
Team 14 . . . 32.5	Team 39 . . . 31.5
Team 9 30.5	Team 49 . . . 31.5
Team 24 . . . 29.5	Team 50 30
Team 20 . . . 29	Team 31 . . . 29.5
Team 13 . . . 28.5	Team 32 29
Team 16 . . . 28.5	Team 27 29
Team 2 28.5	Team 51 29
Team 23 . . . 28.5	Team 28 28.5
Team 6 26.5	Team 40 28
Team 11 . . . 25.5	Team 37 26
Team 3 24.5	Team 48 24
Team 12 . . . 24.5	Team 42 23
Team 7 23	Team 35 19
Team 18 . . . 22.5	Team 38 17
Team 17 . . . 22.5	Team 52 . . . 16.5
Team 15 9	Team 29 16

*2nd Half Winners

Low Scores (8/25/21)

A players: Kyle Schellpeper 31, Rob Sweetland 35.

B players: Ryan Dahl 38, Jeff Brady 38.

C players: Logan McPhillips 42, Mark McCorkindale 42.

Playoffs

1 v 43, 6 v 41, 5 v 39, 12 v 44, 25 v 46, 19 v 30, 10 v 33, 47 v 8



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LCC second, Blue Devils fifth at Wayne Invite

Friday's Wayne Invitational got off to a wet start, but the morning shower quickly gave way to a nice, breezy walk around the Wayne

Country Club that saw golfers from LCC and Wayne both finish the day with good scores.

Groene and Swanson both shot 50, Hall had a 51 and Graham shot 55.

LCC — Sarah Karnes 96 (2), Groene 104 (9), Maddy Graham 111 (15), Delaney Hall 113 (19).



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Riley Haschke finished fourth overall and helped the Wayne girls to a fifth-place finish at Friday's Wayne Invitational, held at the Wayne Country Club.

The Lady Bears finished three shots behind West Point-Beemer in the 11-team race, and all five LCC golfers finished in the top 20, led by runner-up Sarah Karnes' 96.

Wayne's golfers had a triangular Tuesday at Elkhorn Valley. Both teams will play in the Stanton Invitational on Thursday.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

LCC golfer Sarah Karnes placed second at Friday's Wayne Invitational, shooting a 96. Her score helped the Lady Bears claim runner-up honors.

Hope Swanson and Sidney Groene both finished in the top 10 for the LCC girls, placing eighth and ninth with rounds of 104. Maddy Graham was 15th with a 111 and Delaney Hall placed 19th with a 113.

Wayne Invitational Team Standings West Point-Beemer 412, LCC 415, Battle Creek 437, Pierce 450, Wayne 475, Thurston County 496, Hartington Cedar Catholic 499, Crofton 530, Papillion-LaVista 549, Stanton 549, Oakland-Craig 571. Elkhorn Valley and South Sioux City did not field a full team.

Wayne only had one golfer place in the top 20, as Riley Haschke finished fourth with a 102, but coach Josh Johnson said he's seeing improvement from his young linksters. "The girls are getting better every day," he said. "We just need to get more consistent and get rid of some of those big numbers."

Top 10 Individuals 1. Brock Diekemper, WPB, 91; 2. Sarah Karnes, LCC, 96; 3. Kara Selken, O-C, 101; 4. Riley Haschke, Wayne, 102; 5. Molly Heimes, BC, 102; 6. Kelsi Decora, Winnebago, 104; 7. Emily Oligmueller, WPB, 104; 8. Hope Swanson, LCC, 104; 9. Sidney Groene, LCC, 104; 10. Joslyn Hrabanek, BC, 105.

Following Haschke was Joslyn Johnson with a 119, Trinity Surber shot a personal-best 124, Jaime Janke had a 130 and Lindsay Niemann shot a 134.

Area Results (Top 20 in parenthesis)

The two area teams competed in a triangular last Tuesday at Cedar View Country Club in Laurel. LCC went the three-team event with a 191, followed by Wayne at 240 and Hartington CC at 245.

WAYNE — Riley Haschke 102 (4), Joslyn Johnson 119, Trinity Surber 124, Jamie Janke 130, Lindsay Niemann 134.

Karnes had the low round of the afternoon, leading LCC with a 40.

Winside netters stumble through first week

It was a rough start to the season for the Winside volleyball team, as they dropped their season opener and went 0-3 in a quadrangular at Hartington-Newcastle.

had four assists. Brogren and McManigal each had two ace serves. McManigal led the team with five digs, while Russell and Hannah Gubbels each had three.

On Thursday, the Wildcats fell in straight sets to Creighton, losing 25-18, 25-21, 25-16.

Winside fell to the host Wildcats 25-20, 25-19, led by two kills each from Russell, Kruger and Hannah Gubbels. Kruger had four assists and Russell had three. Skye Schultz had a block, McManigal had two ace serves and Kruger and Hannah Gubbels shared dig honors with 10 apiece.

McKenna Russell led the net attack with seven kills while Natalie Kruger and Carsan Brogren each had six and Micah Stenwall and Hannah Gubbels each had five. Russell had 12 assists and Kruger recorded 10.

In the last match of the day, Winside fell to Randolph 25-17, 25-15. Hannah Gubbels had three kills and Stenwall and Kruger each had two. Russell had three assists. Gubbels, Stenwall and Schultz each had a block. Russell led in digs with eight and Kruger and Stenwall each had six.

Stenwall led the team with five blocks and added three ace serves. Maddie McManigal also had three ace serves.

The Wildcats had a home triangular on Tuesday. They play a triangular at Elkhorn Valley on Thursday and are back home Tuesday to host Wynot.

Defensively, Kruger had 21 digs, Russell added 17, Gubbels had 15, Sam Gubbels picked up 11, Brogren had nine and Randee Haase had two.

In Saturday's triangular, Winside opened with a 25-15, 25-6 loss to Howells-Dodge. Kruger had four of the team's six kills and Russell

Trojans fall in 38-36 thriller

It was a wild start to the season for the Wakefield football team, as a second-half comeback fell just short in a 38-36 loss to Guardian Angels Central Catholic Friday in Beemer.

GACC 38, Wakefield 36

Wakefield	6	0	
16	14	—	36
GACC	6	1	2
14	6	—	38

The Bluejays led 18-6 at halftime and were up by 10 in the fourth when the Trojans rallied.

Scoring Summary GACC — Cole Hutchinson 11 run (PAT failed) WAKEFIELD — Logan Bokemper 66 kickoff return (PAT failed) GACC — Hutchinson 3 run (PAT failed) GACC — Hutchinson 3 run (PAT failed) WAKEFIELD — Bokemper 12 run (Bokemper run) GACC — Cory Kreikemeier 1 run (PAT failed) WAKEFIELD — Bokemper 43 run (Cade Johnson run) GACC — Michael Cohee 2 pass from Kreikemeier (Kreikemeier run) WAKEFIELD — Johnson 4 run (PAT failed) GACC — Hutchinson 14 run (PAT failed) WAKEFIELD — Bokemper 5 run (Johnson run)

Cade Johnson scored on a four-yard run early in the fourth quarter to make it 32-28. The Bluejays answered with a score of their own midway through the fourth to make it a 38-28 game, but Wakefield scored late on a five-yard run by Logan Bokemper. Johnson ran in a two-point conversion to make it 38-36, but an onside attempt was recovered by GACC and they held on for the win.

Bokemper returned a kickoff for a score early in the game to get the Trojans on the board and added runs of 12 and 43 yards in the third quarter to keep the Trojans close. He finished the night with 125 yards on 20 carries.

Johnson had 66 yards on 15 attempts and was 2-of-7 passing for 36 yards. Kaden Kratke caught a 24-yard pass and Gabe Lamprecht

had a 12-yard catch. The Trojans will be home Friday to face Wisner-Pilger.

Wildcats roll past Walthill 48-0

Winside's offense only posted 246 yards in total offense, but made the most of those yards as they rolled to a 48-0 win at Walthill on Friday afternoon.

Behmer connected with Austin Nelson on a 35-yard pass to make it 40-0. Gabe Escalante closed out the scoring in the third quarter with a 20-yard run.

Winside's defense helped out in a 26-point first quarter that included a safety by Tucker Carlson. Gabe Escalante scored on runs of 30 and 11 yards and Cayden Ellis added a 15-yard scamper to stake the Wildcats to the big early lead.

Gabe Escalante led the balanced Winside attack with 98 yards on seven carries while Art Escalante had 60 yards in three tries. Behmer rushed twice for 20 yards and was a perfect 2-for-2 for 35 yards in the passing department.

Winside continued to dominate in the second period. Art Escalante scored on a 40-yard run and Dax

Maddox Magwire led the Winside defense with nine tackles, Art Escalante had six, Ellis had five and Gabe Escalante and Dean Kruger both had four. The Wildcats forced two turnovers, with Ellis recovering a fumble and Devon Offner picking off a pass.

Score

From Page 2B
lence to our mental and physical toughness next week."

Osmond 32, Allen 27

Allen	14	7	0
6	—	27	—
Osmond	6	6	6
6	14	—	32

Scoring Summary ALLEN — Gabe Reinert 3 run (PAT failed) OSMOND — Schmit 40 pass from Vinson (PAT failed) ALLEN — Reinert 23 run (Oswald run) ALLEN — Oswald 2 run (Tinajero kick) OSMOND — Schmit 26 pass from Vinson (PAT failed) OSMOND — A. Vinson 20 pass from Vinson (PAT failed) OSMOND — A. Vinson 35 punt return (PAT failed) ALLEN — Reinert 37 run (PAT failed) OSMOND — Vinson 2 run (Vinson run)

Winside 48, Walthill 0

Winside	26	1	4
8	0	—	48
Walthill	0	0	0
0	—	0	—

Scoring Summary WINSIDE — Gabe Escalante 30 run (2PAT good) WINSIDE — Escalante 11 run (2PAT good) WINSIDE — Safety WINSIDE — Cayden Ellis 15 run (2PAT good) WINSIDE — Art Escalante 40 run (2PAT good) WINSIDE — Austin Nelson 35 pass from Dax Behmer (2PAT failed) WINSIDE — G. Escalante 20 run (2PAT good)

Capitol View

Life is good: Labor Day, State Fair and Football

Commentary by J.L. Schmidt
Statehouse Correspondent
Nebraska Press Association

Summer's last hurrah is upon us. Labor Day is September 6. The University of Nebraska Husker football team has started its season, the State Fair ends on Labor Day and public schools are back in session.

Time was when Labor Day stood out. Moms and Dads didn't have to go to work that day and that often paved the way for family picnics, backyard barbecues and maybe even a downtown parade. Friends gathered and toasted what would surely be a coming change in the weather. It also often marked the start of public schools, a rite of passage often equally anticipated and cursed.

Things changed drastically in 2020 when Labor Day was just another in a string of holidays cancelled by the Coronavirus pandemic. Many of those activities resumed this year as the dreaded Covid risk dial rolled back to green for a time. But a second surge of Covid — thanks to several variant strains — is casting a pall on things again as the risk dial moves toward red.

That drama known as Husker Football has already begun. The on-field play stage of the saga has started and brings with it optimism for a fan base that has been, to say the least, disappointed in the first three seasons of a new coach, an actual Husker alum who grew up in small town Nebraska and played most of his college ball in Memorial Stadium.

The not-so-behind-the-scenes drama started a couple months ago when Athletic Director Bill Moos resigned abruptly amid speculation he was forced out. Others said he was just tired and blamed the Pandemic. For his part, Moos took a million dollars or so and headed back to the Pacific Northwest. Not bad work if you can get it.



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promise of a million dollar a year price tag. Then came word that the NCAA was investigating the football program for possible illegal use of analysts and practice sessions. It's always something.

Following a year of flooding in 2019, Pandemic woes in 2020 and an on-going debate over financial conditions, the Nebraska State Fair seemed to be back on track in Grand Island with 4-H activities, concerts, food vendors and carnival rides.

But what about Labor Day. Officially, it's a time to pay tribute to American workers, and their many contributions and achievements through the years. Created by the labor movement in the late 19th century, Labor Day honors the men and women who fought tirelessly for workers' rights, especially the eight-hour workday.

Labor discussions today seem to center on a \$15 per-hour minimum wage and what it might do to small businesses. Likewise, there seems to be a problem filling jobs again after pandemic closings and directed health measures, which restricted the size of gatherings in restaurants and entertainment venues. Some have blamed government stimulus checks for making it more lucrative to not work.

Labor Day became a U.S. federal holiday in 1894, but by that time thirty states already officially celebrated the holiday. On September 5, 1882, New York City union leaders organized what is now considered the country's first Labor Day parade. An estimated 10,000 workers took unpaid time off to march through the streets of New York City, in the event which culminated in a picnic, fireworks, and dancing.

The idea spread across the country as many states passed legislation recognizing the workers' holiday. It wasn't until 1894, however, that Congress legalized the holiday following the Pullman strike, a nationwide railroad boycott that turned fatal and shined a national spotlight on workers' rights.

Get this, Congress sought to make peace with American workers by passing an act making Labor Day a legal holiday and President Grover Cleveland officially signed it into law on June 28, 1894.

Now you know enough about the holiday to appreciate it and celebrate it. Hats off to the American worker.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for more than 20 years.



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September 2, 1971

Dahl Wins 5th Club Championship

Ken Dahl chipped within three feet of the cup on the 34th hole of a 36-hole playoff Sunday to clinch his fifth Wayne Country Club tourney championship. Dahl finished three holes up on Tom Keenan with just two left to play in the wind-hampered showdown.

This year marks the fifth time Dahl's name will be inscribed on the George A. Berres Memorial, a trophy bearing the names of the past 14 club champions. He also won in 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1969.

Last year's champ, Chuck Fisher, was eliminated in the first round of competition.

Sunday's results might also serve as an unpleasant reminder to the runner-up, Keenan has never won the championship, but has finished in the number two spot twice-both times behind Dahl. The first time was in 1969.

Bob Reeg took third place in the tournament, coming in seven holes up on Jim Sturm with six to play in a scheduled 36-hole playoff.

September 3, 1981

Auxiliary Purchases Kettle for PMC

The Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary this week donated \$1,580.40 to Providence Medical Center for the purchase of a new Groen steam kettle for use in the hospital's kitchen.

Representing the auxiliary, from left, are Sheryl Marra, president, and Sandy Lyman, treasurer. Accepting the check from Sandy is Marci Thomas, hospital administrator. Also pictured is Helen Beckman, at right, dietary supervisor at PMC.

Mrs. Marra said meetings of the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary will get underway on Friday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Club room.

Plans are underway for the auxiliary's annual fall bazaar slated Nov. 7. Mrs. Marra said residents of the community are encouraged to donate handmade articles or handmade food items for the bazaar.

Interested persons should contact Jean Benthack. The bazaar also will feature rummage and useable toy tables and donations are welcome.

August 30, 2001

Annual 'Ride for Life' held Saturday

Wayne area residents joined in the 13th annual Elworth Harley-Davidson Ride for Life on Saturday, Aug. 25. The event is sponsored by Elworth Harley-Davidson of Norfolk and is held to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Around \$3,200 was raised this year.

This year, there was 18 motorcycles and 24 riders involved in the Wayne ride to Norfolk where the group met up with others and continued the ride. Around 230 people participated.

Registration for the ride was held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the new Elworth Harley-Davidson building at 2311 Riverside Boulevard in Norfolk and continued from this location.

The group made four stops to their final destination of Niobrara, stopping at Foster, Creighton, Verdigre, and at the casino north of the Niobrara bridge.

Providing food and beverages for the stop in Niobrara were area businesses including Hy-Vee and IBP. A number of volunteers help each year with the ride. Muscular Dystrophy is a disease that weakens and destroys muscles.

Many children and adults stricken with this disease cannot be active in biking and other activities due to this debilitating disease. Fundraising money goes to giving these individuals help and hope.

September 1, 2011

Husker schedule brings back uncle's memory

On Saturday, Nov. 19, The Nebraska Cornhuskers will play Michigan in football.

This fact sparked a renewed interest in Husker memorabilia that Pat Gross 'inherited' from his uncle, the late John J. Gross.

John, a 1903 graduate of Wisner High School, played with the Cornhusker football team in 1914 and later coached at Wayne State College.

John, who went on to earn a law degree from the University of Nebraska in 1915, practiced law in West Point. He never married and after his death in 1968, his possessions, including the Husker items, were stored away in a steamer trunk, with its contents unknown to Pat. The trunk became the possession of Pat's father, William Gross.

Pat received the Husker items as well as several other sports-related items from his father because "I was the only one of my siblings who had an interest in sports and especially Nebraska sports."

In addition to the letter blanket and sweater, Pat has a second sweater from the time when John played with the Cornhuskers, a small championship gold engraved football, his uncle's football helmet which resembles more of a leather cap than what is now considered a helmet.

Also included in Pat's treasures is a copy of the "The Daily Nebraskan," the college newspaper of the University, that details events of the Nebraska-Michigan game.

A number of the items Pat has in his possession will be on display in the Wayne Public Library's display case during the month of September.

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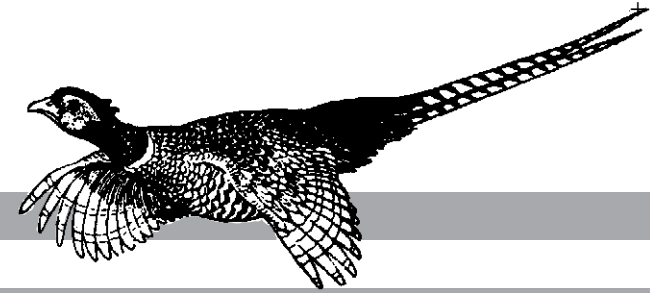
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Fair is over, 4-H program continues School Lunches

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4-H program is delivered to youth outside of the traditional program, two of these ways are school enrichment and afterschool.

School Enrichment provides learning experiences to youth during the school day, with participation and cooperation from the school system. 4-H School Enrich-

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ment programs are delivered by 4-H staff, 4-H volunteers, or classroom teachers, and utilize research-based curricula that meet Nebraska Department of Education Content Standards. The goal of these school enrichment programs is to provide classroom teachers with curriculum that supplements the lessons already being learned in the classroom, to provide students with an opportunity to learn with hands-on, minds-on methods, and to encourage long-term involvement in 4-H.

And because Nebraska 4-H is an entity of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension, 4-H School Enrichment is typically the first class a student takes at UNL!

4-H Afterschool programming are educational programs offered to youth outside of school hours, usually in a school or other community center and incorporating 4-H curricula. 4-H afterschool is designed to combine the resources of 4-H with community-based organization that provide afterschool programs which address community needs 4-H afterschool seeks to increase the quality and quantity of afterschool programs which provide a safe environment for expanded learning opportunities. To accomplish this the focus is on improving the ability of program staff to offer high quality care, education, and developmental experiences for youth. Extension of-

fers training materials and support to help program staff increase their ability to use positive youth development principles, and to help provider's access quality 4-H program activities.

If you are interested in more information about School Enrichment or Afterschool programming in your local community contact your local Nebraska Extension Office.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Sept. 6 — 10)
The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for morning walking, FROGS exercises, coffee time and socialization, as well as regular activities are now taking place. Meals are being served at the Senior Center.

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

Monday: No School - Labor Day.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Dutch waffle. Lunch — Breaded chicken sandwich.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Walking taco.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cinnamon rolls. Lunch — Breaded beef patty.

Friday: Breakfast — Pancake wrap. Lunch — Meatball sub.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Sept. 6 — 10)
Monday: No School - Labor Day.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Scones, apples. Lunch — Tacos, corn, dinner roll, strawberries.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Mini bagels, apples. Lunch — Rib sandwich, broccoli, melon.
Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast bites, peaches. Lunch — Oriental chicken, egg rolls, pine-

apple.
Friday: Breakfast — Pretzels, fruit cocktail. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, baked beans, dinner roll, juice.

Cereal, milk and juice served every day with breakfast. Milk served with every lunch. Menus are subject to change.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (Sept. 6 — 10)
Monday: No School - Labor Day.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Mini pancakes. Lunch — Chicken patty, hamburger bun, sweet potato, cauliflower, cantaloupe.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Stromboli, green beans, carrots, peaches.
Thursday: Breakfast — Pancake on a stick. Lunch — Walking taco, lettuce, refried beans, watermelon.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Pork tenderloin, hamburger bun, corn, tomatoes, pears.

Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Sept. 6 — 10)
Monday: Labor Day — No School.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Stuffed crust pizza, vegetable, fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Chicken quesadilla, vegetable, fruit.
Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast bar. Lunch — Meatballs and cheesy bread, vegetable, fruit.

Friday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Hot dog on a bun, tots, fruit.

Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar served daily. Milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change. Late starts - no breakfast or K-2 salad plates.

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Monday: Closed for Labor Day. No meals, no activities and no transit.

Tuesday: Brunch for Lunch. Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday: Monthly birthday party. Morning walking; Quilting & FROGS; Board meeting, 9 a.m.; Music by Bob Doughty, 10:45 a.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Magnuson Eye Glass Clinic, 11:15 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Friday: Morning Walking; Quilting; FROGS; Century Club Movie Day; Drawing by Kinship Pointe at noon; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool; Bingo.



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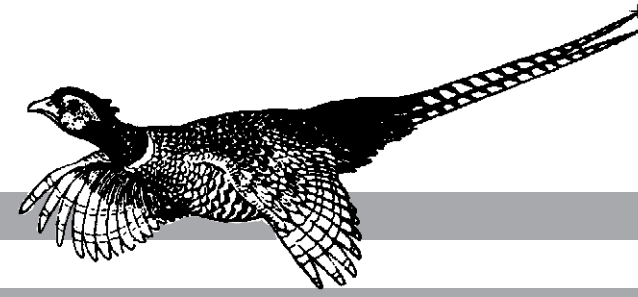
Thirteen quilts from this area spent a recent weekend at The Quilt Shop in Wakefield. The group was able to complete 27 quilts tops for the Quilts of Valor program. These will be presented to military veterans in the coming months. This group meets several times throughout the year to work on this project.

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FIRST BAPTIST
1000 East 10th Street
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. Note new location for church services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
375-2669
www.fpcwayne.org
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)
Sunday: Worship at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom; First Presbyterian Church Game Night, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Deacons meeting, 5 p.m.

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57741 847th Road, Wayne
(Rev. Timothy Booth, pastor)
(402) 640-5115 cell phone
Sunday: Worship service at 8 a.m. at First Trinity of Altona; Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger; Worship service at 11 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Stanton.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker,
(402) 375-2231
Sunday: Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Communion. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Virtual Worship broadcast via YouTube, Facebook Live and American Broadband Channel 6; Children's Sunday School, 10 a.m. Monday: Labor Day - office closed. Tuesday: WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: WACAM meet-

ing, 10:30 a.m.; Lunch and Learn Bible Study on Facebook Live, noon; Trustees, 6:30 p.m.; Finance/Council, 7 p.m. Thursday: Online Bible Study with Communion, 9 a.m.

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(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Online worship opportunities also available. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Bell Choir, 5:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m. Friday: Family Communion, 4 p.m. Saturday: Family Communion, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class and Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7 p.m.

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Thursday: Bible Study at Kinship Pointe, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; In-person worship services, 10 a.m.; The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook; Worship at Wayne Countryview, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: Cluster Text Study, via Zoom, 10 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m. Thursday: Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m.; Women Who Love to Talk, and Eat, 6 p.m. Saturday: Worship Service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; In-person worship services, 10 a.m.; The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook.

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(Fr. Matthew Capadano, associate pastor)
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E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.
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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
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(Fr. Matthew Capadano, associate pastor)
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PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Liberty Centre to host Color Run

Liberty Centre Services in Norfolk has announced that it will be hosting their eighth annual 5K & 10K run/walk. It will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25 starting at 8 a.m. at 900 E. Norfolk Avenue in Norfolk. This year's event will include fun for the whole family! In addition to the 5K & 10K with cash prizes, there will also be a kid's one mile fun run and prizes, silent auction, and a grand prize. "Color Your Recovery" has become an annual tradition in Northeast Nebraska, drawing runners, walkers, families, and groups of friends/coworkers participating to-

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Sunday: Divine Worship with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m. at St. John's in Wakefield.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service in the basement, 11 a.m.; Available via Zoom also; Sunday School.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Educational Hour, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Patti Meyer, Pastor)
Saturday: Worship Service with Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Labor Day. Office closed. Pastor off. Tuesday: Altar Guild, 5 p.m. Wednesday: M&M Bible Study, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Service at Wakefield Health Care Center, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Worship Service with Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. Food Pantry has resumed normal hours, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681 to help us accommodate the distancing rules.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)
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207 Jones Street
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gether to help raise mental health awareness. "I enjoy attending this event every year because it is not only a fun atmosphere, but it supports a good cause, bringing awareness to the importance of mental health." -past participant Those who register will enjoy a discounted price and free event t-shirt if registered online at www.allsportcentral.com by Sept. 10. If you are unable to register before the deadline you can continue to register on allsportcentral.com. Walk-ins are also welcome the morning of the event.

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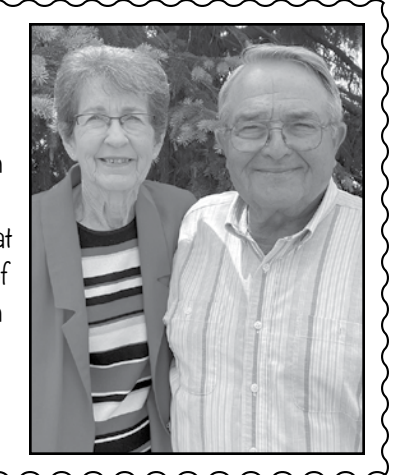
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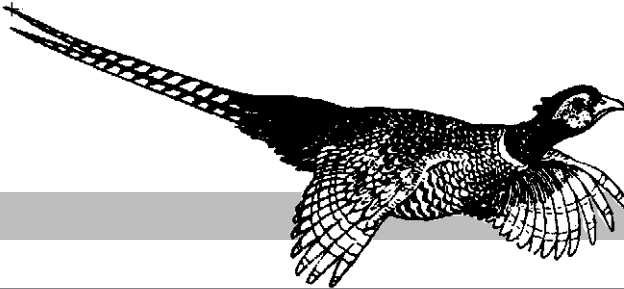
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Counting my blessings every day

I can assure you I'm not trying to become a bionic woman; but now, I have my left arm in a sling after having a reverse shoulder replacement a couple of weeks ago.

Again, x-rays showed no cartilage and the surgeon told Kay it was "icky". Not sure what he meant by that, but take it to say arthritis strikes again!

This procedure requires five weeks in the sling and no PT until after that; when, hopefully, there is no pain. Actually, I can report minimal pain now. But it's a trick to get dressed; I'm using my reacher a lot.

I only watch TV news once a day; 30 minute of local, and 30 minutes of national. It's all I can take. But then, I read the World Herald every morning. But reading it and seeing it are two different things.



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

Like all Nebraskans, I was disappointed last Saturday, too. But in the total scheme of things, a football game is so minor. After watching the disastrous evacuation at Kabul, the flooding in Tennessee, the hurricane across Louisiana, the COVID hospitalizations, and the continuing wildfires, I feel very blessed. And wish I could help somehow.

I'm guessing my nursing skills are truly outdated and I would only be in the way in an ICU, but I do know how to put on personal protective equipment, and I'm very good at holding hands. My heart aches for those tired, burned out health care folks.

A bright spot in last weekend was a visit by two Alpha Gamma Sigma brothers of Mike's. They were in town for the dedication of the

new house on East campus. If you have driven by on Holdrege lately, you could see the fancy new digs for Farm House and Alpha Gamma Rho. So, AGS had to keep up. Shoot, I'm old enough to remember helping to build the house they just vacated.

But one has to keep up, I'm told, and one of the brothers spear headed a renovation of an existing building on the north side of the campus, and from the outside, it looks pretty nice.

What surprised me was how many of Mike's peers simply did not come because of physical difficulties. I guess I should realize we are all getting up there. Again, I am counting my blessings today. And praying for our country, as I do every day.

Bayer Fund teams with farmers to direct funds to local nonprofits, schools and ag programs

The Bayer Fund has announced the kickoff of the 2022 America's Farmers Grow Communities program, which has been revamped to make it even easier for farmers across the country to find and fund the organizations and institutions that keep their communities thriving. Now through Nov. 1, eligible farmers can enroll for the chance to direct a donation to a local eligible nonprofit organization, school STEM or youth agriculture program. For 2022, Bayer Fund will double the individual donations to \$5,000, up from \$2,500 in previous years.

America's Farmers initiatives have awarded more than \$60 million to thousands of schools and nonprofit organizations. Since the creation of Grow Communities in 2010, farmers have played a key role in directing funds to programs and organizations that contribute to their communities' health and vibrancy, such as food banks, schools and agriculture programs.

In 2021, an Illinois farmer directed a Grow Communities donation to Greenfield High School in Greenfield, Illinois. The school used the donation to purchase an educational farm where students learn firsthand how to care for animals and manage a business.

"We can't thank our local farmers and the Grow Communities program enough for their donation and continued support," said Beth Burrow, Greenfield High School's ag instructor. "As educators we're always looking for ways to engage our students with hands-on experiences, and that's what we've been able to do thanks to Grow Communities."

Farmers are eligible to enroll in Grow Communities if they are 21 years of age or older and are actively engaged in farming at least 250 acres of any crop.

"In addition to increasing the individual donation amounts in 2022, we're excited to evolve Grow Communities to make it easier for farmers to take part," said Al Mitchell, Bayer Fund President. "Over the years we've heard from countless farmers and Grow Communities recipients about the ways the donations have made a positive impact across rural America. For this reason, Bayer Fund is excited to continue the Grow Communities tradition."

To enroll or to learn more about Grow Communities, including program eligibility and rules, farmers can visit www.AmericasFarmers.com or call 1-877-267-3332 toll-free. Winners will be announced January 2022.

America's Farmers, sponsored by Bayer Fund, is focused on strengthening rural America through community outreach programs that partner with farmers to make an impact in communities where farmers live and work. The programs have given more than \$60 million to rural America since 2010.

Bayer Fund is a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening the communities where Bayer customers and employees live and work by providing funding for food and nutrition, education and community development projects.

Fall care of alfalfa discussed

Fall army worms in alfalfa
By Melissa Bartels

Is it the very hungry caterpillar or an army of fall armyworms? Fall armyworms have been causing significant damage to some alfalfa fields in southeastern Nebraska the past few weeks. Producers have watched a nice alfalfa field be nearly completely stripped of leaves in a matter of a few days by these pests, reducing their yield substantially.

Fall armyworm caterpillars feed on a wide host of plants and they do most of their feeding in the last 4 days of their larvae development. Therefore, it is very important to scout fields regularly in the early morning and late afternoon when caterpillars are most active to spot these forage offenders when they are small. Once they are larger than 3/4 of an inch they can do significant damage in a short amount of time.

A population of three or more caterpillars per square foot is a reasonable treatment threshold. However, the use of insecticides is not recommended unless the majority of the caterpillars are less than 3/4 of an inch long. There are several insecticides labeled to control this pest in alfalfa. When considering a chemical treatment option, remember caterpillars 3/4 of inch or longer are close to maturity and are tougher to control with an insecticide. In this case, cutting the alfalfa to reduce the damage might be the best management option.

The fall armyworm does not overwinter here in Nebraska. In fact, their populations build up in the south during the summer and the moths fly north reaching us in the late summer or early fall. Fall armyworm caterpillars vary in color from light tan, green to nearly black with a darker head. Some key features of the fall armyworm are a predominantly white, inverted Y



shape on its head, and four spots in the shape of a square on the end of its abdomen.

So be sure to get out and monitor your alfalfa fields.

Fall control of winter annual bromes
By Jerry Volesky

Was cheatgrass, sometimes called downy brome, or wild oats abundant in your pastures this spring? Although difficult, they can be controlled and your pasture revitalized.

Winter annual bromes often invade thin or overgrazed pastures in fall and early spring. Livestock dislike grazing them after they become mature and over time they can take over and make large patches in a pasture.

Recent research by the University of Nebraska evaluated herbicides for controlling cheatgrass. Products containing rimsulfuron and imazapic (Plateau®) can provide good control of cheatgrass from a single application, but control can vary widely from year to year depending on when the application is made, maturity of cheatgrass plants, and the weather patterns.

A one-time management operation, utilizing grazing, mowing, or a non-residual herbicide, like rimsulfuron or imazapic, usually does not have a

lasting impact on the cheatgrass in the seedbank. To reduce the seedbank, control needs to be close to 100%, and repeated over several years.

Rejuvra™ is a new rangeland herbicide product from Bayer that works differently from existing cheatgrass herbicides. Rejuvra™ has limited activity on emerged plants and only controls seedlings as they germinate, so it is best to apply Rejuvra™ in early fall before seeds germinate. This herbicide can provide control up to two years post application.

In warm-season grass pastures and rangeland, there is another option. You can use glyphosate herbicides after top growth of these grasses has died due to a hard freeze or two. This can kill emerged annual brome seedlings without harming the desirable grasses. However, do not use glyphosate in cool-season pastures because it will injure or kill the pasture grasses as well. With any herbicide, always read and follow label directions.

With these herbicide options and proper grazing management, your pastures can develop thicker stands of the more desirable grasses. It takes a long, dedicated process to recover pastures overtaken by winter annual bromes.

The last cutting
By Brad Schick

Has the decision been made for when the last cutting of alfalfa will happen?

September is here and so are the dry conditions in much of Nebraska. When alfalfa is cut for the last time in the fall, it affects winter survival as well as the spring regrowth. As long as it is cut at the right time, the effects won't be bad. Alfalfa needs 500 growing degree days or approximately six weeks of uninterrupted growth in the fall to

fully prepare for winter by building up nutrients in the roots. This typically means that the beginning of the six weeks of growth will be about 3 weeks before the first frost.

The last cutting can either be before the winterization process or after. If cut during, it adds more stress to the alfalfa. During stressful years for alfalfa such as drought, insect and disease pressure, or more than four cuttings, the risk of poorer spring regrowth increases. Newer stands, winterhardy varieties, and more disease resistant varieties can typically handle more plant stress.

Another factor to consider is how badly alfalfa hay is needed. If drought has forced the hand to cut alfalfa in less-than-ideal times, the risk of cutting during the winterization process may outweigh the cost of buying expensive hay. Weather can always throw a wrench in our plans so waiting until after the winterization process to cut again would be less risky.

Any cutting of alfalfa is a stress event for the plant. Minimizing additional stress by avoiding the winterization window will help with winter survival and vigorous spring growth.

IANR receives record research funding during 2021 fiscal year

The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources (IANR) at the University of Nebraska has continued its upward trajectory in securing research funding for critical projects despite the pandemic.

IANR faculty teams were awarded \$64 million in externally-sponsored research grants and contracts for the 2021 fiscal year, which ran from July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021. This is the highest dollar amount in research funding that IANR has received in a single year, topping the institute's previous high of \$59.9 million in 2020. Dollars awarded for sponsored research have increased in IANR at an annual rate of 4.8% since fiscal year 2012, and the number of active externally-sponsored awards increased to over 470 during the 2021 fiscal year.

About 80% of the funding came from federal agencies, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Department of Energy (DoE) and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). Industry partners, state agencies, and commodity boards contributed to 20% of the total funding.

"These funds keep the University of Nebraska in a global research leadership position in food security and resilient natural and agricultural systems," said Archie Clutter, dean of the Agricultural Research

Division in IANR. "The integrated projects led by our faculty will help ensure environmentally and economically sustainable cropping and food animal systems, new connections of food to human health, and the well-equipped workforce these and other specialized areas of agriculture will require."

Highlights of projects funded during fiscal year 2021 include:

- \$6 million from NSF to lead a four-institution team to build a one-of-a-kind database from streams, lakes and other inland water systems across the nation, and enable studies of how changing waterways impact ecosystems on regional and national scales.

- \$3 million from DoE for the development of novel commercial farm-field networks to quantify and understand greenhouse gas emissions from agricultural bioenergy feedstock production.

- \$3 million from USDA to support the development of high-intensity sites for collection of new measurements of plant characteristics (phenomes) through novel imaging and UAV technologies, and advance understanding of the connection of genomes to phenomes, with focus on maize and wheat.

- \$2.3 million from USDA to expand the National Drought Mitigation Center's drought information services for entities and agricultural producers across the United

States, enhancing its role in providing national, state, tribal, and local scale drought information services to support the U.S. agricultural sector and multiple USDA agencies, including the USDA Climate Hubs.

- \$1.2 million from DHHS for the development of automated computational tools for studies of carbohydrate metabolism in the gut microbiome aimed at improved human health through personalized nutrition.

- \$1 million from USDA to establish a scalable framework for next-generation variable-rate applications of water and nutrients in agriculture to enable real-time accurate decision making, increased efficiency of water use, reduced environmental impacts, and sustained food and energy crop production in the corn belt.

"The success of our faculty members in winning so many highly competitive grants and awards is a testament to the strength of their research, as well as to their dedication to their work, the university and the people of Nebraska," said Mike Boehm, NU vice president and Harlan vice chancellor for IANR. "Every day, I am blown away by IANR's extremely talented and hardworking faculty, and the breadth and scope of their research. It is wonderful to see their work being recognized, rewarded and advanced."

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