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# The Wayne Herald

Thursday, June 16, 2022 146th Year - No. 37

Daily updates on the Web at [www.thewayneherald.com](http://www.thewayneherald.com)



(Photos by Clara Osten)

## Moving day

A house, originally located at 711 Main Street, made its way down Pearl Street last week. Crews from Morrow's Inc. in Jackson worked with the Wayne Police Department, Wayne County Sheriff's Office and local cable companies to assure a safe move. The house will be put on a foundation on South Lincoln Street.



## Wayne showcases 12 new sculptures this summer

By Aubreanna Miller  
for The Herald

For the second annual Wayne Art Walk, the Public Art Committee, in collaboration with the Wayne Area Economic Development, has funded the installment of 12 sculptures.

These sculptures have found homes in a walkable route, making it easy to make a day of visiting each piece.

Not only adding culture and curb appeal to the community, the sculptures also bring in tourism.

People from across the country have stopped by Wayne to view the sculptures, checking off a stop on the Best of Northeast Nebraska Backroads Tour.

Soon, visitors will have the chance to listen to descriptions of each piece from the artists themselves through the app Otocast.

The app, found on the Apple App Store and on Google Play, gives important information behind each detail and offers a more immersive experience.

The 12 new sculptures are named "Parent & Child," "Faces," "Saturday's Distractions," "Conscience," "Summer Dreams," "AC-PC," "The Feather," "Crossroads," "Cube Farmer," "Blooming Yellow Tulip," "Gravitation No. 2" and "Three Dimensional Sun."

The first of these, "Parent & Child," resides at the corner of West 1st Street and Main Street, right next to Godfather's Pizza.

Created by Albert Rhea from Omaha, out of 14-gauge stainless steel, the piece



"Parent & Child" sculpture is located at the corner in Godfather's parking lot.

depicts the powerful relationship between parents and their children.

Specifically, Rhea wishes to showcase the power of persuasion that a child holds over their parent.

This sculpture acts as just one aspect of a six part series of outdoor works from the artist.

The emotions of wanting, needing and loving shine through in this series.

In the last three years, Rhea has produced three large scale parent and child sculptures for public display.

As a grandparent and nanny to a five year old, the parent and child theme holds a special meaning to him.

Through this sculpture, Rhea hopes to

See Sculptures, Page 4A

## Presentations highlight school board agenda

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

A Skills USA program, updates from school counselors and a report from the Wayne Community Schools Foundation were on the agenda when the Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education met Monday.

BJ Woehler, Broch Muhs, John Vinchattle and Luke Virgil, members of the Wayne Business & Industry committee, spoke to the board on the benefits of offering a Skills USA program at the school.

"There are not enough people to do the work that is needed in this community. A number of different careers are tied to Skills USA activities and a majority of the larger employers in the community are willing to get involved with the program," Virgil said.

Vinchattle, who is employed at Wayne State College and has had experience with the Skills USA program, said "this is a great avenue for students who may not be involved in other activities. I would love to explore the possibility of using the college labs in the Center for Applied Technology department."

All four of the Business & Industry committee members discussed the benefits to students, the school and the community.

No decision was made on the request at the meeting and future discussion will take

\$1,500 each, the awarding of numerous scholarships and the fact that the Foundation has obtained sponsorship for 56 signs for the gym.

In addition, a Foundation Community Breakfast with updates from the Ag and FFA programs was scheduled for Wednesday of this week.

Several items were approved in regard to using the Construction Management at Risk method for construction delivery.

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan told the board that the community facilities committee had met and determined several priorities for the district moving forward. Among these are the construction of a Pre-K - 2 facility, a FEMA rated storm shelter and an addition to the high school for science labs.

Dr. Lenihan also gave a preliminary schedule, including the possibility of a bond election in March of 2023.

The board approved the action to use the Construction Management at Risk Delivery Method, the criteria for selection of such a firm and the members of the committee.

Dr. Lenihan added that the action "only means we are committed to getting the process moving forward."

In other action, the board approved first reading of the K-6 2022-23 Student Handbook. Elementary Principal Russ Plager explained changes that were included.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne Business & Industry members John Vinchattle (left), Broch Muhs, Luke Virgil and BJ Woehler talked about the benefits of a Skills USA program during the Board of Education meeting.

place.

Kim Lubberstedt and Lindsey Knutson, school counselors, were present at the meeting to discuss the impact of having a counselor with Heartland Counseling Services in the school system.

Both said that since the school began offering the services in March, "the program has been well received by families."

Since March, there have been 10 referrals of K-6 students and seven students are participating in the program. In the junior and senior high school, there have been 13 referrals and 10 students participating.

Counseling services are being provided this summer with 13 students receiving services and three on a waiting list.

Both school counselors said that having another person available to assist with students' needs has been beneficial and gave specific examples of the positive impact on the students.

"Looking forward, I would like to see the program expand. Having a mental health counselor in each building would be beneficial to both the students and the staff," Knutson said.

Brandon Foote, Director of the Wayne Community School Foundation, presented the annual report on Foundation activities.

These included the awarding of four IDEA grants to teachers in the amount of

A bid from Kemps of LeMars, Iowa was accepted for milk and dairy products for the 2022-23 school year. There have been price increases but the district will not be raising prices for the lunch program because of the cash overage in the lunch account.

Action was tabled on the First Student Bus Contract Addendum.

Not all the information was available as the bus company is looking to fill driver positions.

During Administration reports, Dr. Lenihan presented information on the district's Strategic Plan, substitute teacher rates and LB 644, which involves a joint public tax request hearing.

In committee reports, information was shared on activities throughout the district in regard to American Civics and the programs presented in conjunction with the various observances such as Constitution Day, Veterans' Day and Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Building security was discussed by the Facility, Safety and Finance Committee and several suggestions were made for future changes.

The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, July 11 at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Early Learning Center, located at 803 Providence Road.

## Preliminary report released on fatal plane crash

According to the website flyingmag.com, the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) released a preliminary report on the fatal crash at the MayDay STOL Drag competition at Wayne Municipal-Stan Morris Field (KLCG) in Wayne.

The accident took the life of Tom Dafoe, 45. An experienced backcountry pilot, Dafoe was flying a 1946 Cessna 140.

According to the report, before crashing, the pilot received two warnings to lower the nose of the aircraft because it appeared to be flying too slow.

The accident happened in the fourth heat of an impromptu traditional STOL pickup match that was not originally part of the STOL Drag competition. The aircraft participating in the event were utilizing Runway 31. The weather at the time of the accident was reported as winds from 290 degrees at 15 knots, gusting to 21 knots.

According to the NTSB report, a STOL representative who was

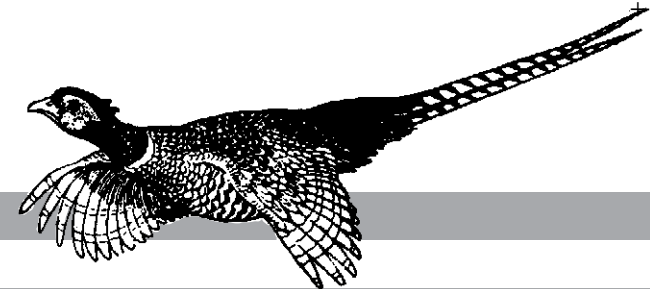
using a handheld radio to contact the pilots transmitted to Dafoe approximately 45 seconds before the accident: "Lower your nose, you look slow."

Approximately 15 seconds later, the warning was repeated. Video of the event shows the Cessna 140 pitching up slightly, then rolling to the right and entering a spin at 300 feet agl from which it did not recover.

The report notes that Dafoe did not respond to either communication. It also notes that no other pilots in the competition were using their radios.

The aircraft came to rest approximately 1,600 feet from the runway. The investigation did not uncover any pre-impact mechanical issues.

Additional information will be published as it is made available from the NTSB and Federal Aviation Administration.



# Record

## Obituaries

### Dennis Lee Gaskin

Dennis Lee Gaskin, 75, of Ft. Pierce, Florida died Oct. 11, 2021. A Celebration of Life ceremony will be held at noon on Saturday, June 25 at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Please RSVP to Trixie at (704) 214-3587.

Born in Dade City, Florida, he had moved to Ft. Pierce in the late 1980's. Mr. Gaskin served in the United States Air Force from 1965 to 1969 during Vietnam where he served as an Electronics Countermeasure technician. He was a member of V.F.W. Post 8058 which he joined in 2017.

He enjoyed fishing, NASCAR, and spending time with his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Arlene Gaskin (Heath); parents, Schuyler (Jr.) and Eula Gaskin and son, Douglas Gaskin.

Survivors include his grandson, Joseph Gaskin; great grandsons, Jayden and Mason Gaskin; sister, Gloria and family, other family members and all the friends that he had made on his journey.

### Mary Tieg

Mary C. Tieg, 82, of Wayne, died Sunday, June 12, 2022 in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Services for Mary will be held at a later date in Wayne with arrangements with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

## Correction

In a brief article about an event at Word of Life Independent Bible Church in the June 9 edition of the Wayne Herald, the word "Singspiration" was misspelled.

The Herald apologizes for the error.

## A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
June 9	—	—	—	—
June 10	—	—	—	—
June 11	—	—	—	—
June 12	—	—	—	—
June 13	—	—	—	—
June 14	—	—	.03	—
June 15	—	—	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precip./mo. — ? / Monthly snow — 0 Yr./  
Date — ? / Seasonal snow — 12"

### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, June 17 at Providence Medical Center Wellness Center. The coffee on Friday, June 24 will include a ribbon cutting at Face-time Aesthetics, located at 115 1/2 West Third Street. 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, June 18. 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 can also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings.

### Juneteenth celebration

AREA — A Juneteenth celebration will be held Sunday, June 19 at Bressler Park. Activities begin at 5 p.m. and will include music, games and a food truck. Prior to the event, a 2.5 mile walk will be held at 3 p.m., beginning at Freedom Park, located at 13th and Lincoln Streets. The event is funded in part by a grant from the Wayne County Convention & Visitors' Bureau.

### Wayne County Republicans

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Republicans will meet Monday, June 27 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne Municipal Airport conference room. The group will be making plans for the State Convention in Kearney on July 8-9 and the 100th celebration of the Wayne County Fair July 21-24.

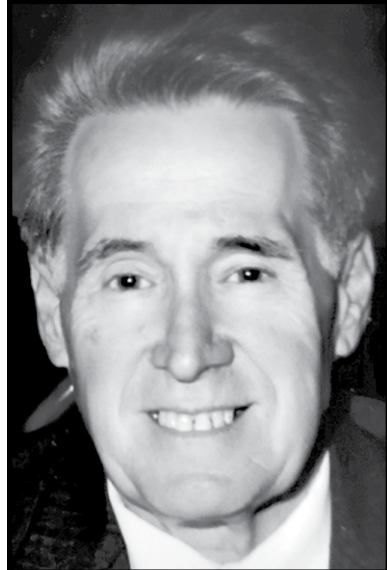
### Farmers Market

WAYNE — The Wayne Farmers' Market is open for the season. The market is open Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon on the west lawn of the Wayne County Courthouse. Vendors are welcome and can obtain a permit at the Wayne Area Economic Development Office. More information is available by calling (402) 375-2240.

### Garry D. Geer, Sr.

Garry D. Geer Sr., 81, died Wednesday, June 8, 2022. Graveside services were held Saturday, June 11 at Collins Evergreen Cemetery in Collins, Iowa.

Arrangements were with Hoy Kiloski Funeral Home & Crematory in Council Bluffs, Iowa.



Garry was an avid trap and skeet shooter which took him to multiple competitions and trips to the Nebraska State Games which awarded him top accolades.

Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Cindy, of Persia; son, Pastor Garry (Joy) Geer of Peoria, Illinois; daughter Virginia Lockard of Council Bluffs, Iowa; grandsons, Nicholas Lockard and Garrison Geer, granddaughters, Bethany (Matt) Willis, Miranda (George) Terry and Delaney Geer, four great grandchildren; sisters Janice Brown of Ft Myers, Florida and Loretta Ethridge of Jacksonville, Florida, nieces, and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, mother, brother, Gene Geer, and nephew, Tim Geer.

### Roxie G. Nelson

Roxie G. Nelson, 60, of Laurel, died on Wednesday, June 0, 2022 at her residence with her family at her side.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 11 at Journey Christian Church in Wayne, with the Rev. Dave Fremstad officiating. Burial as at the Concord Cemetery in Concord.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Wintz Funeral Home in Laurel.

The family suggests memorials be made out to the Roxie Nelson family for a memorial to be determined yet.

Roxanne Gayle was born March 21, 1962 in Sioux City, Iowa to Marlen and Shirley (Mallatt) Kraemer. She grew up in Laurel and graduated from Laurel High School in 1980. Roxie then graduated from Wayne State College in 1985 with a Teaching/PE degree. Roxie married Todd J. Nelson on June 18, 1983 in Laurel. They were blessed with four children - Eric, Philip, Travis, and Mandy. Roxie stayed home and raised her children and always made it a point to attend her children's activities through the years. She then worked as a substitute teacher for several surrounding schools. Roxie taught at a Christian School in the 1990s for a few years. Her last employment was at Wayne State College for the past 15 years.

Survivors include her husband, Todd, of Laurel; her four children and their spouses Eric Nelson of Dickinson, North Dakota, Philip (Sasha) Nelson of Laurel, Travis (Amanda) Nelson of Wakefield, Mandy (Dylan) Whelchel of Vermillion, South Dakota; five grandchildren Valarie, Jace, and Marcus Nelson - (Philip and Sasha's children), Stella and Eliza Nelson (Travis and Amanda's children); six siblings and spouses Yvette Kraemer and Joe Snyder of Grandbury, Texas, Loni (John) Hansen of Laurel, Yvonne Hansen of Laurel, Randy Kraemer and Benito Montemayor of Georgetown, Texas, Rebecca (Kevin) Hahne of Norfolk and Shelly Ratzlaff of Grandbury, Texas; and her mother, Shirley Kraemer, of Laurel.

She was preceded in death by her father, Marlen Kraemer; and two brothers-in-law, Tim Hansen and Kent Ratzlaff.

Pallbearers were Chris Hansen, Aaron Hansen, Nate Hahne, Caleb Hahne, Brock Bowlin, Nick Diediker, Ray Wordekemper, and Tim Wordekemper.

## Courthouse News

### Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Michael English, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Sentenced 14 days in jail.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Justin L. Sherman, def. Complaint for Driv-

ing Under the Influence. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced six months probation and driver's license revoked for 60 days.

Traffic Violations

Antonio J. Felipe Simon, spd., and no operator's license, \$150; Brody J. Spreng, spd., \$25; Mc-Kenize A. Peterson, no valid car registration, \$25; Zachary H. Morris, spd., \$75; Jose Anibal, spd., \$150; Amanda M. Stabler, spd., \$75; Pedro Jon Matute Quinonez, no operator's license, \$75.

### Geraldine Woods

Geraldine Woods, 88, died Monday, June 13, 20022 in Livermore, California.

A private, graveside burial will be held at her request.



Memorial donations may be made to the El Sobrante United Methodist Church or a charity of your choice. A celebration of her life will be announced at a later date.

Born in Carroll, Neb., "Gerry" attended rural schools, graduating at 16 from Winside High School. She taught for two years in a one-room schoolhouse (boarding with students' families)—with a temporary credential certificate from Wayne State Teacher's College. Gerry married at 19, becoming a "farm wife." She arrived in the East Bay area in late 1956 with her husband and three young children, spending the next 20 years as a dedicated suburban homemaker. Gerry made delicious pies, cinnamon rolls, and homemade applesauce, and outdid herself with Christmas baking and candy-making. She was also a skilled gardener.

She attended Contra Costa College along with her two younger children, becoming a licensed vocational nurse (LVN). Gerry subsequently worked a decade part-time at Greenridge Convalescent Home in El Sobrante. She was a member of the El Sobrante United Methodist Church for 60 years. An active retiree and traveler, Gerry was a Woman of the Moose and enjoyed attending the Galileo and Elks Clubs with friends.

Gerry is survived by her companion of 30-plus years, Harold Huffman; and by her three children, Gaynelle Woods of Santa Rosa; California, Scott Woods of Davenport, Washington; and Pamela Woods Webster of Ridgefield, Washington (son-in-law Tom Webster), and one grandchild, Laura Webster; her brother and sister-in-law, Ed and Tina Swanson of El Sobrante, California; as well as by her sister-in-law, Margaret Kenny, of Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 35 years, Eldon Woods; her sister, Gloria Leseberg, and brother, Duane Swanson.

## Property Transfers

### Property Transfers

April 1: Bearvine Development Corporation to Kyle Ahlers Co-Trustee and Leah Ahlers Co-Trustees of Kyle and Leah Ahlers Living Trust. Lot 8 and 9 in Block 6, Vintage Hill Third Addition of Wayne. \$123.75.

April 1: Delbert D. Claussen, Co-Trustee and Mary Claussen Co-Trustee of the Claussen Family Revocable Trust to Edward Schmale. Part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1. \$58.50.

April 1: Delbert D. Claussen, Co-Trustee and Mary Claussen Co-Trustee of the Claussen Family Revocable Trust to Leonard Schmale and Khristy Schmale. Part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1. \$58.50.

April 1: Charles S. Morris to Leonard Schmale and Khristy Schmale. Part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1. \$58.50.

April 1: Charles Morris to Edward Schmale. Part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1. \$58.50.

April 1: Scot A. Saul to Nicole McLagan. Part of Lot 4, Taylor & Wachobs Addition of Wayne. \$202.50.

April 1: Janice Liska Trustee, JE Liska Revocable Trust to Donald R. Larsen and Sue A. Larsen. Lot 3 in Block 1, Vintage Hill Administrative Subdivision, Second Addition. \$607.50.

April 1: Anita Keys and Kerry Keys to K. Keys Ranch LLC. Part of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, the W 1/2 of NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 26, Range 4. Exempt.

April 1: K.M. Jorgensen Rentals LLC to Alex Kowalewski and Haley D. Mitchell. Part of Lot 4, Outlot 4, Britton & Bresslers Outlots of Wayne. \$393.75.

April 1: Cynthia Thomson, Co-Trustee, Patricia Chewining Co-

Trustee. Gnirk Family Trust to Dewey Gubbels and Stacey Gubbels. The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 36, Township 25, Range 1. \$1,296.00.

April 4: Dennis L. Piper and Roberta A. Piper to Jeffrey A. Piper. Lot 6, Southview II Addition of Wayne. \$0.00.

April 4: Dee L. Billheimer, Diana J. Billheimer and Diana Billheimer to Dean E. Burbach and Suzanne J. Burbach. Lot 1 and 2 in Block 5, Carroll First Addition of Carroll; Lot 3, 4 and 5 in Block 5, Carroll First Addition of Carroll and Lot 6 in Block 5, Carroll First Addition of Carroll. \$33.75.

April 4: City of Wakefield to Nick's Wood Shop LLC. Lot 4 in Block 3, Industrial Park Addition of Wakefield. Exempt.

April 5: MW Real Estate Investment Group LLC to Neil J. Pfeifer and Becky L. Pfeifer. Lot 1 Pine Heights Second Addition of Wayne. \$461.25.

April 5: Carter A. Peterson to Carter A. Peterson Revocable Trust, Carter A. Peterson Trustee. Lot 4, 5 and 6, in Block 4, Crawford & Browns Addition of Wayne; part of Lot 10 Outlot 10 in Crawford & Browns Outlots of Wayne and part of Lot 10, Outlot 10 in Crawford & Browns Outlots of Wayne. Exempt.

April 6: Marlyce Ann Herscheid to Tyler Craig Grover, Chelsea Dawn Grover and Marlyce Ann Herscheid-Rohde. Lot 1 and part of Lot 2, Wiebles Second Addition (part of East Addition) of Winside. \$2.25.

April 6: John M. Sandahl, Linda Landahl, Jennifer S. Draper and Edward J. Sandahl to Edward Schmale. Part of the SE 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1; part of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1 and part of the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1. \$1,062.00.

**CRUISE MAIN IN WAYNE**  
7- 9pm  
**MAY 20**  
**JUNE 17**  
**JULY 15**  
**AUGUST 19**  
**SEPTEMBER 16**  
**SEPTEMBER 17**  
**BURNOUT COMPETITION**  
**& DYNO DAY**

**Cruise Main in Wayne 2022**

WAYNE AMERICA

**PONCA STATE PARK** is taking applications for **Administrative Specialist**  
**\$17.22 per hour** Application deadline June 17th



For additional information on this and other positions available, please call Ponca State Park at 402-755-2284 or email ngpc.ponca@nebraska.gov

# Hometown Internships inspire young Nebraskans to return to their hometowns

University of Nebraska-Lincoln student Paige Kniep didn't know she wanted to return home until completing her Nebraska Community Foundation (NCF) Hometown Internship in 2021—now she plans to build a life in Deshler.

Kniep, who served as Deshler Community Fund's Hometown Intern in 2021, said the experience was among many factors that inspired her to make the choice to return to Thayer County after college and start a business in her hometown. Her intern coordinator and the community made sure she knew she would always be welcome.

"I feel like this internship last summer really assured me that Deshler was the place I wanted to end up," Kniep said. "Having that one person in your hometown that really encourages you makes a big difference. It really showed me that path was possible."

Kniep is one of six college students returning to the program this year. This summer's group of Hometown Interns is the largest yet with 23 students serving in paid internships in 16 communities throughout the state including Bennet,



Emily Eilers

Diller, Wayne, Keith County, Cuming County, Hebron, Deshler, Columbus, McCook, Crofton, Norfolk, Butler County, Red Cloud, Chester, Howells and Nemaha County. Interns will forge new connections and strengthen existing bonds as they work on community-building projects.

Locally, Emily Eilers, a Wayne High School graduate, is working with the Wayne Area Legacy Fund.

Eilers' duties will include boosting social media marketing, developing a newsletter and event planning.

"At Nebraska Community Foundation, we believe the community economic development priority should be people attraction and building welcoming hometowns people choose to live and work in," said Jeff Yost, NCF's CEO and president. "We should focus lots of attention on those who are already in community with us, along with those looking to join us. Hometown Internships are a powerful tool to help us deepen connections with the next generation of community leaders. Through this experience, interns are beginning to realize their hometowns have a lot to offer."

Hometown Interns work with local NCF affiliated funds on a variety of projects tailored to their community and the interests and skillsets of the interns. While the specific tasks and projects will vary from one Hometown Internship to another, NCF will provide numerous opportunities for interns to connect throughout the summer to give them space to learn from each other, share ideas and foster appreciation for their hometowns while contributing to community development efforts at the local and state-wide level.

Hometown Intern program partners include University of Nebraska Extension; Nebraska Honors; the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Agricultural Leadership, Education & Communication program; and the Center for Civic Engagement.

Other 2022 NCF Hometown Interns are (asterisks indicate a returning intern):

Rachel Orth, Hometown Intern Coordinator\*

Orth will offer support and advice to interns, organize peer learning sessions, meet one-on-one with interns, document their work for publication and much more.

Dakota Cherney, NCF/NCF Marketing Department\*

Cherney, in his third year as an intern, will work with NCF's Marketing Department on a variety of projects.

Maggie Buettner, Bennet Community Fund

Buettner will help develop the Fund's social media presence, develop an interactive website and assist with the community's Christmas in the Park festival.

Hayley Denner, Diller Community Foundation Fund\*

Denner, a returning intern, will mentor and work alongside fellow interns Jacyl Schultis and Skylar Pretzer.

Averi Devish, Columbus Area Future Fund

Devish's internship will work in a partnership with Columbus Area United Way and Columbus Area Future Fund.

Emmie Dvorak, Cuming County Community Fund

Dvorak will visit with groups, businesses and individuals to map assets and discover the community's dreams.

Jillian Grovijohn, Howells Community Fund

Grovijohn will update the alumni mailing list, coordinate summer youth activities, promote events and manage the Fund's website and social media.

Chloe Hintz, Hebron Community Fund

Hintz will work on marketing projects, surveys, asset mapping and event planning for a county-wide Big Give fundraiser.

Miah Hoppens, Keith County Foundation Fund

Hoppens will continue the Fund's asset mapping for newcomers and residents around Lake McCaughy.

Sarah Kleinschmit, Crofton Community Foundation Fund

Kleinschmit will work on community asset mapping and supporting the ongoing pool fundraising effort.

Paige Kniep, Deshler Community Fund\*

Kniep will create a business directory, assist with community events and create a brochure celebrating the Fund's 10 years of success.

Maci Witte, Red Cloud Community Fund

Witte will intern at The Valley Child Development Center.

Alexander Lyons, Butler County Area Foundation Fund

Lyons will play a role in helping Bone Creek Museum of Agrarian Art gain historical status for its new building, as well as work on asset mapping.

Stephanie Meyer, Foundation for Thayer County Health Services Fund

Meyer will work with medical professionals in her area of study to gain experience, as well as gaining knowledge of other professions within a rural healthcare facility.

Ean Miller, Nemaha County Future Fund

Miller will work on community outreach and building awareness of Nemaha County Future Fund, alongside other duties.

Skylar Pretzer, Diller Community Foundation Fund

Pretzer, along with Denner and Schultis, will help build the Fund's youth philanthropy efforts and update the Fund's website and social media.

Chasity Samaniego, McCook Community Foundation Fund

Samaniego will assist in expanding the Heritage Square Walking Tour and work with local tourism professionals on a new storytelling program.

Jacyl Schultis, Diller Community Foundation Fund

Schultis, along with Denner and Pretzer, will help build the Fund's youth philanthropy efforts and update the Fund's website and social media.

Miranda Shreves, Nemaha County Future Fund\*

Shreves will work with Miller on community outreach and building awareness of Nemaha County Future Fund, alongside other duties.

Luke Swanson, Red Cloud Community Fund

Swanson will work on Heritage Tourism projects, community surveys, social media and more.

Austin Truex, Norfolk Area Community Foundation Fund\*

Truex will build a database of 2022 high school graduates and develop a communications stream to

keep them updated while they are away from the area.

Logan Wiedel, Hebron Community Fund

Wiedel will work on marketing projects, surveys, asset mapping and event planning for a county-wide Big Give fundraiser.



## Funds for the playground

Wayne Area Legacy Fund made a \$2,500 donation to the Wayne Izaak Walton League. The money will go toward the purchase of playground equipment. The check presentation was held during the annual Ike's Fishing Derby for area youth. Memberships to the Izaak Walton League can be purchased at Ace Hardware. For more information on the group, contact Scott Brummond at (402) 375-0747.

## 2022 Main Street Inspiring Excellence Award winners announced

The Nebraska Main Street Network recently announced their 2022 Inspiring Excellence Award winners, recognizing outstanding businesses, individuals, projects and activities that contribute to the economic and social vibrancy of downtown business districts in communities throughout the state.

Local winners include:

Business of the Year - Vel's Bakery, Vel and Sue Temme

Volunteer of the Year - Jamie Anderson, W.W. Galore

Streetscape/Public Improvement Project - City of Wayne Inaugural Sculpture Walk

Interior Improvement (Residential) - 210 1/2 A Main Street, Amy and Corby Schweers.

"The hard work and steadfast dedication to downtown revitalization shown by Nebraska's designated Main Street and Network Member communities is important for us to celebrate because it has had a huge positive impact on the state but is often overshadowed by larger projects," said Jeff Ray, President of the Nebraska Main Street Network Board of Directors. "These communities are not only supporting small businesses, but are helping property owners re-utilize historic buildings for new uses."

### Main Street Volunteer of the Year

Jamie Anderson, WW Galore

When it comes to organizing a vendor event, Main Street Wayne's go-to expert is Jamie Anderson. Through her business, WW Galore, a boutique consignment store; she has accumulated an extensive contact list of boutique market vendors and craft artisans. Jamie has also helped to create inviting spaces for the vendors to set up their booths, and faithfully promote the local events.

Jamie helped Main Street Wayne create a new fall event in 2021. Coming out of COVID, the Retail, Hospitality, and Tourism group wanted to recreate some of the themed seasonal events of years past. She encouraged other downtown businesses, and more outside the district, to provide a Trick or Treat and/or Harvest activity at their business location. Pop-up vendors were also solicited and paired up with business owners to provide another layer of engagement on the third Saturday in October. The event was subsequently deemed worthy of repeating again in 2022.

### Streetscape or Public Space Improvement

Wayne Sculpture Walk

A goal to increase the quantity and quality of public art in Wayne had been identified by Mayor Cale Giese when he took office in 2018 with the intent to bring additional opportunities for residents and visitors to experience the talents and inspirations of professional artists, while beautifying the community.

The first project was the Illuminated City Mural that was installed summer 2020. (Main Street Award Winner Streetscape or Public Space Improvement 2020). Based on the enthusiastic reception, the next project was identified as an annual sculpture walk that would be installed along the Highway 15 Main Street corridor. Up to 10 artists/exhibits were chosen to provide a work of art that would be displayed for one year. At the end of the year, the pieces would be returned to the owner and new sculptures installed so that a perpetual sculpture series would result.

The inaugural sculpture walk was installed in May 2021 and consisted of 10 sculptures created by local artists from Wayne and Wayne State College, as well as artists from New Jersey, Iowa, New York, South Dakota, Minnesota, Maryland, and Missouri. As the variety of sculpture styles and materials were installed, lively conversations regarding art and what constitutes art ensued.

### Interior Improvement-Commercial & Residential

210 1/2 A Main Street Second Story Apartment, Corby and Amy Schweers

From the National Register Application 2009: Constructed of brick masonry, this two-story structure sits just to the south of an alley. The exterior first floor has been modified with an aluminum storefront and brick masonry knee walls. The second story still exhibits stylistic influence of the Neo-Classical Revival style. Two brick pilasters with ionic column capitals divide the façade into three bays each exhibiting a rectangular window.

The building was purchased in August of 2020 by Amy and Corby Schweers. The entire building had been the first location of Rustic Treasures, a thrift and consignment store that had outgrown the main floor space, expanded to the second story and then relocated to a larger location across Main Street.

### Business of the Year

Vel's Bakery, a Main Street mainstay owned and operated by

Vel & Sue Temme, just celebrated 50 years in business at their Main Street location at 309 Main Street.

Six days a week they put in a full days work before noon baking do-

nuts, cakes, breads, rolls, catering events, and hosting their morning customers for daily coffee and news of the area.

## The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600  
on the web at: www.thewayneherald.com  
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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## Community Health Improvement Planning Meeting

Community members with an interest in health and wellness are encouraged to attend. Your input is important to help identify priorities to address in the next three years. You can view the data that will guide the planning conversation at nnpd.org.



Obesity



Healthcare Costs & Access

Thursday June 30th, 2022

10-2:30PM

Wayne Fire Hall

510 Tomar Drive, Wayne, NE

Lunch will be served.

RSVP

Lori Steffen

NNRHN Network Director

402-375-2200

loriennpd.org



Cancer



Mental Health

## Northeast Nebraska Rural Health Network

Working Together We Create a Healthier Community





## Coffee hosts

Rachel Kunz, president of the Wayne County Historical Society, spoke to those in attendance at last week's Chamber Coffee. She highlighted a number of activities the group is planning.

## Sculptures

From Page 1A

create a timeless homage to this special bond.

"This work makes a powerful statement about the unconditional love a mother and her child share," Rhea said. "I hope this sculpture of a mother with her child depicts the intimate connection they share."

In the future, the Public Art Committee hopes to continue its introduction of art into the community.

A few years ago, this committee began with the installment of a mural on the side of the Majestic Theater.

They encourage and invite new ideas for bringing art and culture to Wayne, seeing its many benefits.

"Art is meant to inspire other art and conversations," Irene Mock Assistant Director of the Wayne Area Economic Development said. "It truly has done just that through a community effort."



Campers pose for a photo during last week's Camp Invention.



Those attending last week's Camp Invention were divided into several age groups.



The campers pose with their volunteer helpers during Camp Invention.



Smiles were abundant during Camp Invention at Wayne Elementary School.

## Camp Invention held at Wayne Elementary School

A total 50 campers took part in this year's Camp Invention at Wayne Elementary School. Vicki Smith served as the director

of this year's week-long program. She was assisted by teachers Jennifer Thomas, Mani Fernau and An-

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[cdc.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)



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- The Apothecary, Pender 402-385-3350
- Providence Community Pharmacy, Wayne 402-375-8862
- Northeast NE Community Action Partnership, NENCAP 800-445-2505\*

\*NENCAP offers vaccinations at a variety of places in our area call for more information.

People who are 18 years old and younger must have parent/guardian permission.

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department  
215 N. Pearl Street  
Wayne, NE 68787  
402-375-2200  
[www.nnphd.org](http://www.nnphd.org)



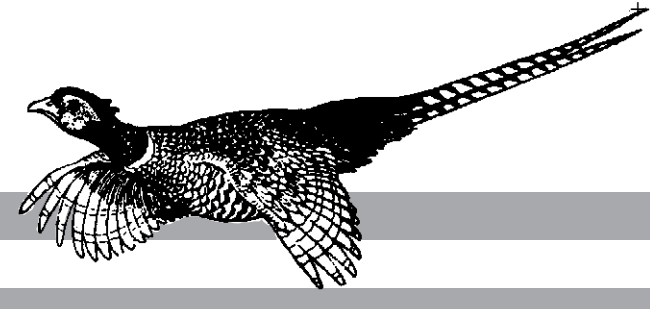
nette Phipps. Mary Kuchta and Jill Walling were adult volunteers.

In addition, seven junior high students and seven high school students served as helpers throughout the week.

Each day began with the students attending Base Camp. The campers were then engaged in four classes of Robotic Aquatics, NIHF's The Attic, Spaceaction, and Marble Arcade where they problem solved, collaborated, and invented numerous things throughout the week.

The students learned basic techniques related to each area at the beginning of the week and then built on their knowledge with various activities throughout the week.

"I would like to give a special thank you to Wayne Community School for allowing us to use the Elementary School and State Nebraska Bank and Trust for providing multiple scholarships for the camp," Smith said.



# Sports

## Your physical therapist can't do your exercise for you

If you've been to physical therapy, you likely got a home exercise program. Research says that if you do your home exercise program, you'll have a SIGNIFICANTLY better chance of meeting your goals and feeling better. Not doing your program increases the risk of recurrent injury or flare-ups with less positive outcomes long term.

Even though they're important, adherence to home exercise programs is low. It's estimated that only 40 to 50% of patients do their exercises the way they're supposed to. What can you do to make sure you do your exercises and get the best outcomes? Here are a few ideas.

### Plan ahead

Think about what's going to get in your way - your schedule, that you'll forget, or that you don't have the space or equipment that you need. Once you figure out the problems, come up with solutions. Put your exercises in your schedule, talk to your physical therapist about equipment, or adjusting your program to fit the time you have. If you solve problems before they start, they're no longer problems.

### Address pain and beliefs

You'll need to work with your physical therapist on these. If your exercises cause pain, you're not going to do them. When your physical therapist prescribes your exercises, try them out. If there's pain, ask your physical therapist about modifications to make them more comfortable. The other thing might need addressed are your beliefs. If you believe that the exercises won't help, or that they're a waste of time, you won't do them. Again, work with your physical therapist to understand why they're prescribing those exercises, and

what they're meant to do. Once you know why you're doing those exercises, you're more likely to do them.

### Get support

People who have social support are more likely to do their exercises. This is why CrossFit and group exercise classes work. Find a family member or friend to help you stay consistent with your exercises. Your physical therapist can help here too. Have someone ask if you're doing your exercises, and how they're going. This will keep you accountable and more likely to do them.

### Use Technology

If you like technology and gadgets, they can help you be consistent with your exercises. There are plenty of apps that can track your exercise. Seeing that streak of days you've exercised will motivate you not to break it. Smartwatches and activity trackers can fill the same role.

Doing your home exercise program will help you get the most out of physical therapy. With a little planning and a little help, you can make sure you're one of the 50% of the people who do their home exercises consistently to get the best outcomes.

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.

## Qualify for State



Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U



Wayne Dirt Devils 14U

(Photo by Michael Carnes)



Wayne Dirt Devils 10U



## Tournament winners

Wayne juniors win at Wakefield's Wooden Bat Tournament over the weekend.



## Tournament winners

Wayne 12U Broncos win at Wakefield's Wooden Bat Tournament over the weekend.

# — Wayne Baseball Results —

### Wayne Blue Didgets vs Howells Dodge

Wayne Blue Didgets lost to Howells Dodge 2-1

### Wayne White Didgets defeated Pierce White

Wayne White Didgets defeated Pierce White 5-4 on Thursday thanks to a walk-off single. The game was tied at four with Wayne White Didgets batting in the bottom of the fifth when Benjamin P singled on the first pitch of the at bat, scoring one run.

Wayne White Didgets earned the victory despite allowing Pierce White to score three runs in the third inning. The offensive firepower by Pierce White was led by P E and C A, all knocking in runs in the inning.

Wayne White Didgets tallied three runs in the fourth inning. The offensive onslaught came from doubles by Benjamin and Isaiah Z and a single by Daniel J.

Dreu J toed the rubber for Wayne White Didgets. The fireballer lasted three innings, allowing two hits and four runs while striking out nine.

C was on the mound for Pierce White. The pitcher allowed six hits and five runs over four and two-thirds innings, striking out six.

Wayne White Didgets tallied six hits on the day. Benjamin and Isaiah each managed multiple hits for Wayne White Didgets. Isaiah and Benjamin each collected two hits to lead Wayne White Didgets.

Pierce White tore up the base paths, as two players stole at least two bases. B E led the way with two.

### Wayne Blue Broncos vs Howells Dodge

Tri-County Wayne Blue-Endicott Broncos watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in a 10-5 loss to Howells/Dodge on Thursday. Howells/Dodge scored on a groundout by Hegeman and a double by I C in the first inning.

Howells/Dodge got on the board in the first inning. Hegeman grounded out, scoring one run.

Tri-County Wayne Blue-Endicott Broncos put up three runs in the sixth inning. Easton E, Spenser M, and Easton G each had RBIs in the frame.

Howells/Dodge scored three runs in the fourth inning. Howells/Dodge's big inning was driven by singles by I and Martin. Luther was on the pitcher's

mound for Howells/Dodge. Luther surrendered two runs on one hit over four innings, striking out 11.

Colston S was on the mound for Tri-County Wayne Blue-Endicott Broncos. The hurler surrendered five runs on three hits over three innings, striking out four. Easton threw two innings out of the bullpen.

Howells/Dodge saw the ball well today, racking up nine hits in the game. Meyer, I, and Luther all managed multiple hits for Howells/Dodge.

Meyer led Howells/Dodge with three hits in three at bats. Howells/Dodge tore up the base paths, as two players stole at least two bases. Meyer led the way with four.

### Wayne White Broncos vs Stanton

Wayne White Broncos coasted to an easy victory over Stanton 12-2 on Friday

Wayne White Broncos got things moving in the first inning. Karter H grounded out, scoring one run.

Wayne White Broncos tallied five runs in the second inning. Wayne White Broncos's big bats in the inning were led by singles by Evan G, Miles T, and Aiden P and a double by Grant R.

Evan was on the hill for Wayne White Broncos. The hurler went five innings, allowing two runs on two hits and striking out eight.

Wayne White Broncos tallied 12 hits on the day. Aiden, Karter, and Maddox H each managed multiple hits for Wayne White Broncos. Maddox, Karter, and Aiden all had two hits to lead Wayne White Broncos. Wayne White Broncos tore up the base paths, as four players stole at least two bases. Blake S led the way with two.

Player led Stanton with two stolen bases, as they ran wild on the base paths with five stolen bases.

### Wayne White Ponies

An early lead helped Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies defeat Wisner 16-4 on Monday. Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies scored on a single by Sam Etter, an error, a single by Carter Weise, and an error in the first inning.

Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies secured the victory thanks to ten runs in the fourth inning. Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies big bats were

led by Etter, Mason Heikes, Mason Karsky, Blade Nelson, Jenner Dorey, and Drew Reinhardt, all sending runners across the plate with RBIs in the inning.

Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies notched ten runs in the fourth inning. Etter, Heikes, Karsky, Nelson, Dorey, and Reinhardt powered the big inning with RBIs.

Karsky led the Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies to victory on the hill. The pitcher went four innings, allowing three runs on five hits, striking out six and walking one. Parker Patefield threw one inning in relief out of the bullpen. Patefield recorded the last three outs to earn the save for Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies.

Kevin took the loss for Wisner. The bulldog went three and two-thirds innings, allowing 16 runs on 11 hits and striking out three.

Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies collected 12 hits. Etter, Karsky, Weise, and Gavin Anderson each collected multiple hits for Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies. Etter went 3-for-3 at the plate to lead Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies in hits.

Austin led Wisner with two hits in two at bats. Wisner stole six bases during the game as two players stole more than one. Kevin led the way with two.

### Wayne Blue Ponies

Wayne Blue Pony easily dispatched Tilden 14-2 on Monday. Tilden got on the board in the first inning. Tyler S grounded out, scoring one run.

Wayne Blue Pony knotted the game up at one in the bottom of the first inning. Brodey Munter hit into a fielder's choice, scoring one run.

Wayne Blue Pony pulled away for good with one run in the second inning. In the second Alejandro Archundia grounded out, scoring one run.

Wayne Blue Pony notched six runs in the third inning. The offensive firepower by Wayne Blue Pony was led by Jaxon Chase, Adrian Contreras, James Birkel, Chase Sturm, and Dylan Jensen, who all drove in runs.

Sturm earned the victory on the mound for Wayne Blue Pony. The righthander surrendered two runs on four hits over five innings, striking out four and walking one.

Landon M led things off on the hill for Tilden. The hurler lasted

# Commissioners to consider changes to wild turkey seasons, hunting regulations for 2023

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will consider recommendations for 2023 wild turkey hunting seasons at its June 17 meeting in Lexington.

The meeting begins at 8 a.m. Central time at the Holiday Inn Express, 2605 Plum Creek Parkway.

Turkey populations in Nebraska have declined 45% since their peak between 2008 to 2010. Because of this, staff will recommend changes to regulations and orders that include reducing the spring season personal permit limit from three to two, lowering the fall bag limit from two to one, shortening the fall season to Oct. 1 through Dec. 31 and requiring all turkeys be checked via phone or internet beginning with the Spring 2023 season.

Staff also will recommend a mountain lion season in the Pine Ridge similar to 2022, with a maximum harvest of four cats and a sublimit of two females.

The number of permits issued via lottery will be recommended to lower from 320 to 200 for the 2023 season. This change is an effort to boost hunter satisfaction by increasing the probability of a longer season.

The harvest objective is to allow the mountain lion population to remain resilient and healthy, while halting growth or moderately reducing the population size. The most recent estimate for the Pine Ridge population from the 2021 genetic survey is 33 mountain lions.

The Commission also will consider approving a 2022 river otter trapping season. The proposed season would be Nov. 1, 2022, through Feb. 28, 2023, or close earlier once 125 otters have been harvested. All other checking requirements will remain the same as last year.

Additionally, the commissioners will consider changes to wildlife regulations that would:

- Allow for parcel identification numbers to be used on limited landowner hunting permits beginning Jan. 2023.
- Make it unlawful to possess night vision scopes while hunting game animals and game birds.
- Clarify language to allow elk hunters to hunt with a centerfire rifle during the November firearm deer season.
- Add language to make it illegal to create a baited area on lands owned or controlled by Game and Parks.

Make it mandatory to check all turkeys after Feb. 1, 2023.

Allow antelope taken during the October firearm season to be checked in via telephone or internet.

Clarify language that animals trapped must be removed when checking traps.

Add the U.S. Forest Service to federal lands where it is unlawful to set body-gripping traps with a jaw spreader larger than five inches, with exceptions.

Changing the Novice Hunter Education Program for upland game birds to be open to all ages and extend the dates.

Clarify language in the Hunters Helping the Hungry program on record keeping and reimbursement processes.

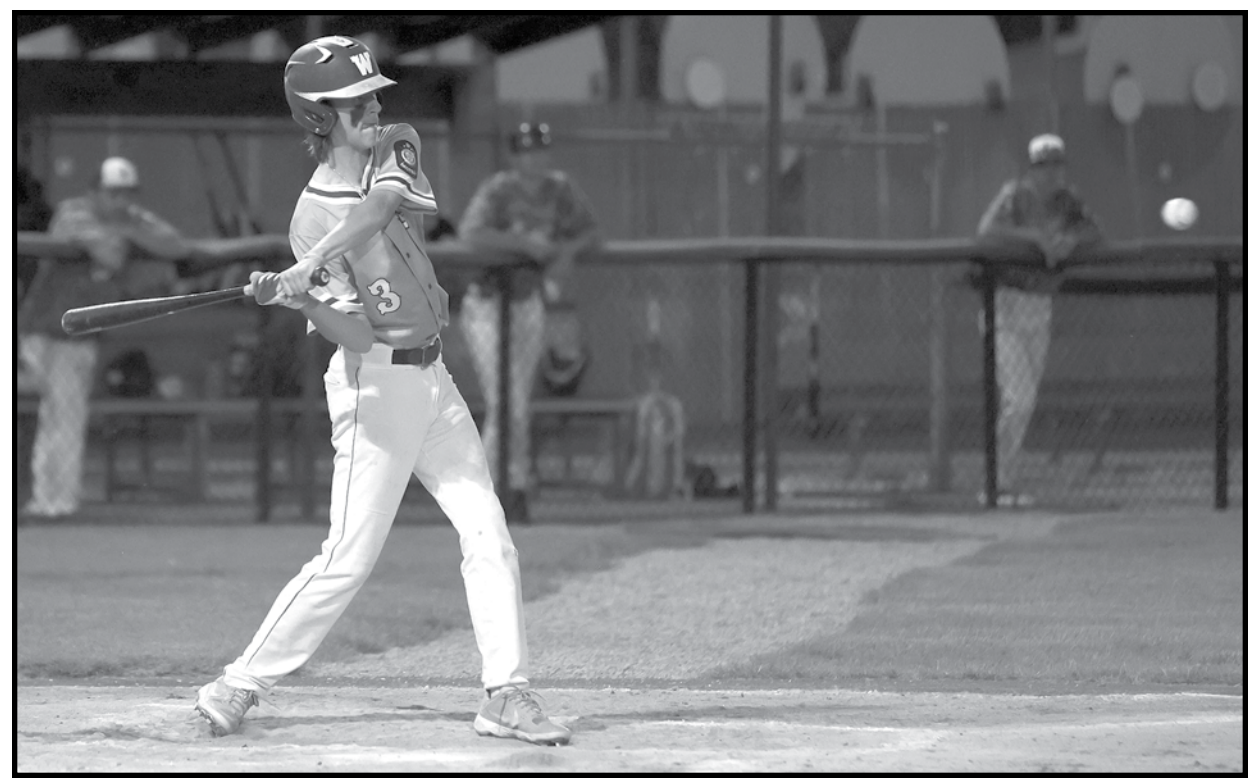
In other business, staff will recommend changes to sportfishing regulations that would make it legal to possess and transport live grass carp and amend the list of water bodies where live baitfish may be possessed or used.

Staff also will provide a report on the Aquatic Habitat Program and an update on communications efforts in west-central Nebraska.

A complete meeting agenda can be found at [outdoornebraska.gov/](http://outdoornebraska.gov/)

publicnotices. The proposed changes to Commission regulations and

orders can be viewed at [outdoornebraska.gov/regulations](http://outdoornebraska.gov/regulations).



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Wayne Juniors first baseman Jase Dean puts the ball in play during action in the Wood Bat Tournament at Hank Overin Field on Saturday. The Juniors went on to claim first-place honors in their division.

# GOLFING RESULTS

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Team 1 . . . . 29	Team 31 . . . . 29.5
Team 10 . . 22.5	Team 32 . . . . 24
Team 11 . . 31.5	Team 33 . . . . 27.5
Team 12 . . . . 24	Team 34 . . . . 32.5
Team 13 . . . . 18	Team 35 . . . . 29
Team 14 . . . . 15	Team 36 . . . . 21.5
Team 15 . . 33.5	Team 37 . . . . 32
Team 16 . . . . 21	Team 38 . . . . 22
Team 17 . . . . 35	Team 39 . . . . 37
Team 18 . . . . 34	Team 40 . . . . 22.5
Team 19 . . . . 28	Team 41 . . . . 32.5
Team 2 . . . . 22	Team 42 . . . . 28
Team 20 . . . . 36	Team 43 . . . . 22.5
Team 21 . . 28.5	Team 44 . . . . 26
Team 22 . . . . 22	Team 45 . . . . 24
Team 23 . . . . 23	Team 46 . . . . 19
Team 24 . . . . 32	Team 47 . . . . 20
Team 25 . . 35.5	Team 48 . . . . 27
Team 26 . . . . 33	Team 49 . . . . 28
Team 27 . . 23.5	Team 50 . . . . 24
Team 28 . . 25.5	Team 51 . . . . 28.5
Team 29 . . 23.5	Team 52 . . . . 22
Team 3 . . . . 25.5	Team 53 . . . . 16.5
Team 30 . . . . 21	Team 54 . . . . 32.5
Team 4 . . . . 37.5	Team 55 . . . . 26
Team 5 . . . . 25.5	Team 56 . . . . 36
Team 6 . . . . 27.5	Team 57 . . . . 29
Team 7 . . . . 30.5	Team 58 . . . . 26
Team 8 . . . . 25.5	Team 59 . . . . 34
Team 9 . . . . 21	Team 60 . . . . 25

A players: Kyle Schellpeper 34, Andi Diediker 36, Doug Rose 36.  
B players: Rich Rethwisch 37, Ryan Dahl 39, AJ Longe 39.  
C players: Justin Jones 39, Mike Barry 43, Chad Maas 43.

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## Baseball

From Page 1B

three innings, allowing six hits and eight runs. Kellan W and Jack Q entered the game as relief, throwing two-thirds of an inning and one-third of an inning respectively.

Wayne Blue Pony scattered nine hits in the game. Herwin Bernal and Chase all managed multiple hits for Wayne Blue Pony. Chase and Bernal all had two hits to lead Wayne Blue Pony. Wayne Blue Pony stole ten bases during the game as two players stole more than one.

Bernal led the way with two. Wayne Blue Pony didn't commit a single error in the field. Munter had three chances in the field, the most on the team.

### JUNIORS Juniors vs Lennox

Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils defeated Lennox 1-0 on Sunday as two pitchers combined to throw a shutout. Aiden Liston induced a groundout from Tristan Butler to finish off the game.

The pitching was strong on both sides. Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils pitchers struck out nine, while Lennox pitchers sat down five.

A single by Braxton Musser in the first inning was a positive for Lennox.

Wyatt Heikes was credited with the victory for Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils. Heikes allowed two hits and zero runs over three innings, striking out four and walking one. Liston threw four innings in relief out of the bullpen.

Isaac Bambas took the loss for Lennox. Bambas went five innings, allowing one run on six hits and striking out four.

Alex Rodriguez, Devin Anderson, Kaden Keller, Heikes, Gavin Redden, and Calvin Ankeny each collected one hit to lead Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils. Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils was sure-handed in the field and didn't commit a single error. Kalen Moormeier had the most chances in the field with nine.

Lennox was sure-handed and didn't commit a single error. Connor Eich made the most plays with six.

### Juniors vs Lincoln

Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils earned a resounding victory over Lincoln Blackhawks 7-1 on Sunday without ever putting up a big number.

In the first inning, Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils got their offense started. Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils scored one run when Aiden Liston doubled.

Liston led the Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils to victory on the pitcher's mound. The righty lasted six innings, allowing three hits and one run while striking out two and walking one.

Kale Ledgewood took the loss for Lincoln Blackhawks. The bulldog went four innings, allowing five runs on seven hits, striking out one and walking one.

Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils tallied ten hits on the day. Jase Dean, Gavin Redden, and Liston each collected multiple hits for Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils. Liston, Redden, and Dean each managed two hits to lead Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils.

### SENIORS Seniors beat Wahoo 9-8

**Seniors vs Arlington**  
It came down to the last play, but Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors was on the wrong end of an 8-7 defeat to Arlington on Saturday. The game was tied at seven with Arlington batting in the bottom of the sixth when #14's sacrifice scored one run for Arlington.

Despite the loss, Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors did collect five hits in the high-scoring affair. Unfortunately, Arlington had seven hits on the way to victory.

Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors opened up scoring in the first inning. Aiden Liston singled on a 0-1 count, scoring one run.

#20 was the winning pitcher for Arlington. The fireballer allowed five hits and seven runs over five innings, striking out three. #8 threw one inning in relief out of the bullpen.

Cooper Zara took the loss for Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors. The righthander lasted two and a third innings, allowing four hits and eight runs while striking out two.

James Dorcey started the game for Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors. Dorcey lasted three innings, allowing three hits and zero runs while striking out three and walking zero.

Justin Sherman went 2-for-4 at the plate to lead Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors in hits.

Arlington collected seven hits on the day. #16, #4, and #14 all had multiple hits for Arlington. Arlington was sure-handed in the field and didn't commit a single error. #3 had the most chances in the field with five.

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# Wayne Softball Results

## DIRT DEVILS 14U

### Vs Arlington

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U jumped out to an early lead over Arlington and took home a 9-4 victory on Saturday. Wayne Dirt Devils 14U scored on an error during Kaylei McIntosh's at bat and a single by Lily Gubbles in the first inning.

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U put up four runs in the third inning. The offensive onslaught by Wayne Dirt Devils 14U was led by Alexis Legler, Makenna Mattison, McIntosh, and Gubbles, who each had RBIs in the inning.

Jordyn Gamble led things off on the rubber for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. The righty went five innings, allowing four runs on three hits, striking out 11 and walking one.

#3 was in the circle for Arlington. The bulldog surrendered nine runs on three hits over four innings, striking out seven.

Reagan McGuire, Justice Olson, and Gubbles each collected one hit to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 14U.

### Vs Nebraska Edge

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U's bats were strong against Nebraska Edge on Saturday, but it wasn't enough as Wayne Dirt Devils 14U fell 14-11.

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U lost despite out-hitting Nebraska Edge six to five.

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U took an early lead in the first inning. An error scored one run for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U.

After Nebraska Edge scored two runs in the top of the third, Wayne Dirt Devils 14U answered with two of their own. Nebraska Edge scored when an error scored one run for Nebraska Edge and #22 grounded out, scoring one run. Wayne Dirt Devils 14U then answered when Makenna Mattison singled on a 1-0 count, scoring one run and Reagan McGuire doubled on a 2-0 count, scoring one run.

Nebraska Edge took the lead for good with nine runs in the second inning. In the second an error scored two runs for Nebraska Edge, #21 drew a walk, scoring one run, #1 drew a walk, scoring one run, #25 homered on a 1-0 count, scoring four runs, and #4 singled on the first pitch of the at bat, scoring one run.

#5 led things off on the rubber for Nebraska Edge. The fireballer surrendered 11 runs on six hits over four innings, striking out three.

McGuire led things off in the circle for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. The righthander surrendered nine runs on two hits over one inning. Jordyn Gamble threw three innings in relief.

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U totaled six hits. Mattison and McGuire all had multiple hits for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. McGuire and Mattison each collected two hits to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 14U.

Nebraska Edge tallied five hits on the day. #1 and #4 each managed multiple hits for Nebraska Edge.

### Vs West Point

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U opened up scoring in the first inning, when

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U tallied three runs in the fifth inning. The offensive onslaught by Wayne Dirt Devils 14U was led by Lily Gubbles and Jordyn Gamble, all sending runners across the plate with RBIs in the inning.

West Point scored six runs in the fourth inning. The offensive fire-

power by West Point was led by #30, #45, #32, and #31, who all drove in runs.

#5 led things off on the rubber for West Point. undefined surrendered four runs on one hit over five innings, striking out 12.

Gamble was in the pitcher's circle for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. Gamble allowed six hits and nine runs over four innings, striking out seven.

Reagan McGuire led Wayne Dirt Devils 14U with one hit in one at bats.

## WAYNE DIRT DEVILS 10U

### Vs Nebraska Quake James

Wayne Dirt Devils 10U defeated NE Quakes James 9U 16-15 on Friday thanks to a walk-off single. Wayne Dirt Devils 10U was down 15-14 in the bottom of the sixth inning when Madison O singled on a 0-2 count, scoring two runs.

Despite falling down by four runs in the first inning, NE Quakes James 9U tried to fight back. NE Quakes James 9U scored ten runs in the failed comeback on a walk by Jaela B in the second, a walk by Ava H in the third, a single by Jaela in the third, a walk by Brooklyn S in the third, a stolen base by Brooklyn in the third, a single by Kinsey H in the fourth, a walk by Ava in the fourth, a walk by Jaela in the fourth, and a walk by Evelyn L in the sixth.

Wayne Dirt Devils 10U got things moving in the first inning. Hadley W singled on a 1-1 count, scoring one run.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, Wayne Dirt Devils 10U tied things up at 12. Wayne Dirt Devils 10U scored one run when Nevaeh H singled.

NE Quakes James 9U scored five runs in the third inning. NE Quakes James 9U's big inning was driven by walks by Ava and Brooklyn, by Sawyer K, and a single by Jaela.

Lorelai S led things off in the pitcher's circle for Wayne Dirt Devils 10U. Lorelai went four innings, allowing 11 runs on two hits and striking out seven.

Wayne Dirt Devils 10U collected 13 hits. Lorelai, Nevaeh, Madison, and Hadley each managed multiple hits for Wayne Dirt Devils 10U. Madison, Nevaeh, and Lorelai each collected three hits to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 10U. Wayne Dirt Devils 10U stole 11 bases during the game as three players stole more than one. Nevaeh led the way with three.

Evelyn led NE Quakes James 9U with three stolen bases, as they ran wild on the base paths with 13 stolen bases.

### Vs Bennington Elite

Even though Wayne Dirt Devils 10U gave up four runs in the second inning, they still defeated Bennington Elite Softball - 9U Denker 12-6 on Saturday. Bennington Elite Softball - 9U Denker's big inning was driven by a triple by Arya D and a double by Graesyn G.

Bats blistered as Wayne Dirt Devils 10U collected nine hits and Bennington Elite Softball - 9U Denker tallied three in the high-scoring game.

Wayne Dirt Devils 10U captured the lead in the first inning when Hadley D singled on a 3-1 count, scoring two runs.

Wayne Dirt Devils 10U took the lead for good with five runs in the second inning. In the second Sadi F drew a walk, scoring one run, Jessa M singled on a 3-1 count, scor-

ing one run, Lorelai S singled on the first pitch of the at bat, scoring two runs, and Hadley grounded out, scoring one run.

Jessa got the start for Wayne Dirt Devils 10U. The pitcher lasted four innings, allowing three hits and six runs while striking out ten.

Wayne Dirt Devils 10U scattered nine hits in the game. Jessa and Lorelai each collected multiple hits for Wayne Dirt Devils 10U. Lorelai and Jessa all had two hits to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 10U. Wayne Dirt Devils 10U didn't commit a single error in the field. Hadley W had ten chances in the field, the most on the team. Jessa led Wayne Dirt Devils 10U with two stolen bases, as they ran wild on the base paths with eight stolen bases.

Graesyn led Bennington Elite Softball - 9U Denker with two hits in three at bats.

### Vs Fremont Force

Fremont Force beats Wayne Dirt Devils 7-6

### Vs Pender

Wayne Dirt Devils 10U's effort to come back from down four runs in the first inning came up just short, as they fell 5-4 to Pender on Sunday. Wayne Dirt Devils 10U scored two runs on a walk in the first inning.

Pender got things moving in the first inning. Mayci drew a walk, scoring one run.

Wayne Dirt Devils 10U knotted the game up at four in the bottom of the first inning.

Pender pulled away for good with one run in the second inning.

Lorelai S was in the pitcher's circle for Wayne Dirt Devils 10U. Lorelai allowed one hit and five runs over four innings, striking out nine.

Maddy led Pender with one hit in two at bats.

## WAYNE DIRT DEVILS 16/18U

### Vs Fremont Force

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U fell to Fremont Force 16U 5-4 on Saturday on the final play of the game. The game was tied at four with Fremont Force 16U batting in the bottom of the sixth when Melany Gates singled on a 2-2 count, scoring one run.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, Fremont Force 16U tied things up at four. Kayleigh Mckenzie singled on a 1-1 count, scoring one run.

Megan Thomson got the win for Fremont Force 16U. The righthander went six innings, allowing four runs on two hits and striking out eight.

Sammi Gubbels took the loss for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. The pitcher surrendered five runs on nine hits over five innings, striking out three.

Gubbels and Logan Miller each managed one hit to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. Taytem Ellis led Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U with two stolen bases, as they ran wild on the base paths with four stolen bases.

Fremont Force 16U totaled nine hits in the game. Mckenzie and Hailey Bassett all managed multiple hits for Fremont Force 16U.

### Vs Logan View

Dirt Devils beat Logan View 17-0

### Vs Highway 91

Despite allowing three runs in the third inning, Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U defeated Highway 91 12-3 on Saturday. The big inning for Highway 91 came thanks to a single by Bovec and an error on a ball put

in play by Rayback.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U got on the board in the first inning. Hailey Schroeder doubled on a 0-1 count, scoring one run.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U scored five runs in the fifth inning. The offensive onslaught by Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U was led by Taytem Ellis, Kierah Haase, Delaney Kruse, Liberty Titiml, and Logan Miller, who all drove in runs.

Sammi Gubbels earned the victory on the rubber for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. The pitcher surrendered three runs on five hits over five innings, striking out seven and walking one.

Ratzlaff toed the rubber for Highway 91. The hurler surrendered 12 runs on 13 hits over five innings.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U tallied 13 hits on the day. Kruse, Ellis, Haase, Titiml, and Miller all managed multiple hits for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. Ellis and Kruse each collected three hits to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U.

### Vs Nebraska Venom Dunn

Four hits from Kierah Haase helped lead the way for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U over NEBRASKA VENOM DUNN 16U 17-1 on Sunday. Haase singled in the first, singled in the second, doubled in the third, and singled in the fourth.

In the first inning, Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U got their offense started. Hailey Schroeder drove in one when Schroeder doubled.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U notched seven runs in the fourth inning. Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U offense in the inning was led by Sammi Gubbels, Taytem Ellis, Haase, Delaney Kruse, and Gubbels, all sending runners across the plate with RBIs in the inning.

Gubbels was the winning pitcher for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. The southpaw went four innings, allowing one run on one hit, striking out four and walking zero.

Emma Dunn was in the pitcher's circle for NEBRASKA VENOM DUNN 16U. Dunn surrendered six runs on seven hits over two innings, striking out one and walking zero. Mary Kuck threw two innings in relief.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U scattered 15 hits in the game. Haase, Ellis, and Kruse each managed multiple hits for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. Ellis led Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U with four stolen bases, as they ran wild on the base paths with nine stolen bases.

Kaylee Burnside went 1-for-2 at the plate to lead NEBRASKA VENOM DUNN 16U in hits.

### Vs WDSA

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U ran off with the lead late in the game in a 6-5 victory over WDSA on Monday. The game was tied at five with Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U batting in the top of the eighth when Hailey Schroeder singled on a 0-1 count, scoring one run.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U took an early lead in the second inning when

WDSA evened things up at five in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Sammi Gubbels was the winning pitcher for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. The lefty lasted eight innings, allowing seven hits and five runs while striking out five and walking one.

Obert started the game for WDSA. The bulldog allowed two hits and three runs over two innings, striking out one and walking one. Burchers threw six innings in relief out of the bullpen.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U totaled ten hits in the game. Logan Miller and Caitlyn Mostek all had multiple hits for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. Miller led Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U with three hits in four at bats.

Kenning went 3-for-4 at the plate to lead WDSA in hits.

### Vs Fremont Force

A single by Kierah Haase in the first inning was a positive for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U.

Megan Thomson was in the pitcher's circle for Fremont Force 16U. The righty lasted seven innings, allowing three hits and zero runs while striking out 11 and walking one.

Sammi Gubbels was on the rubber for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. Gubbels surrendered four runs on seven hits over six innings, striking out four. Kylan Robbins threw one inning in relief.

Logan Miller, Delaney Kruse, and Haase each collected one hit to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U.

Fremont Force 16U racked up seven hits in the game. Thomson and Melany Gates each racked up multiple hits for Fremont Force 16U. Thomson went 3-for-4 at the plate to lead Fremont Force 16U in hits.

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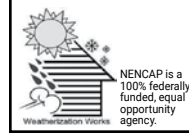
Eligible contractors must:

- > Carry Liability and Workman's Compensation Insurance
  - > Be a Certified Lead Renovator and an EPA Certified Lead Safe Firm
- \*\*Training dollars may be available to help with certification\*\*

Small Business Firms, Minority Owned Firms and Women's Business Enterprises are encouraged to apply.

Contact Pam at 1-402-385-6300 ext. 281 for more information or to request a bid packet.

Please submit completed bid proposals to [pbrowning@nencap.org](mailto:pbrowning@nencap.org)



or mail to:  
NENCAP - Attn: Pam  
PO Box 667  
Pender, NE 68047

\*\*Bids should be submitted before June 20, 2022. NENCAP will notify contractors of eligibility etc. before June 30, 2022.



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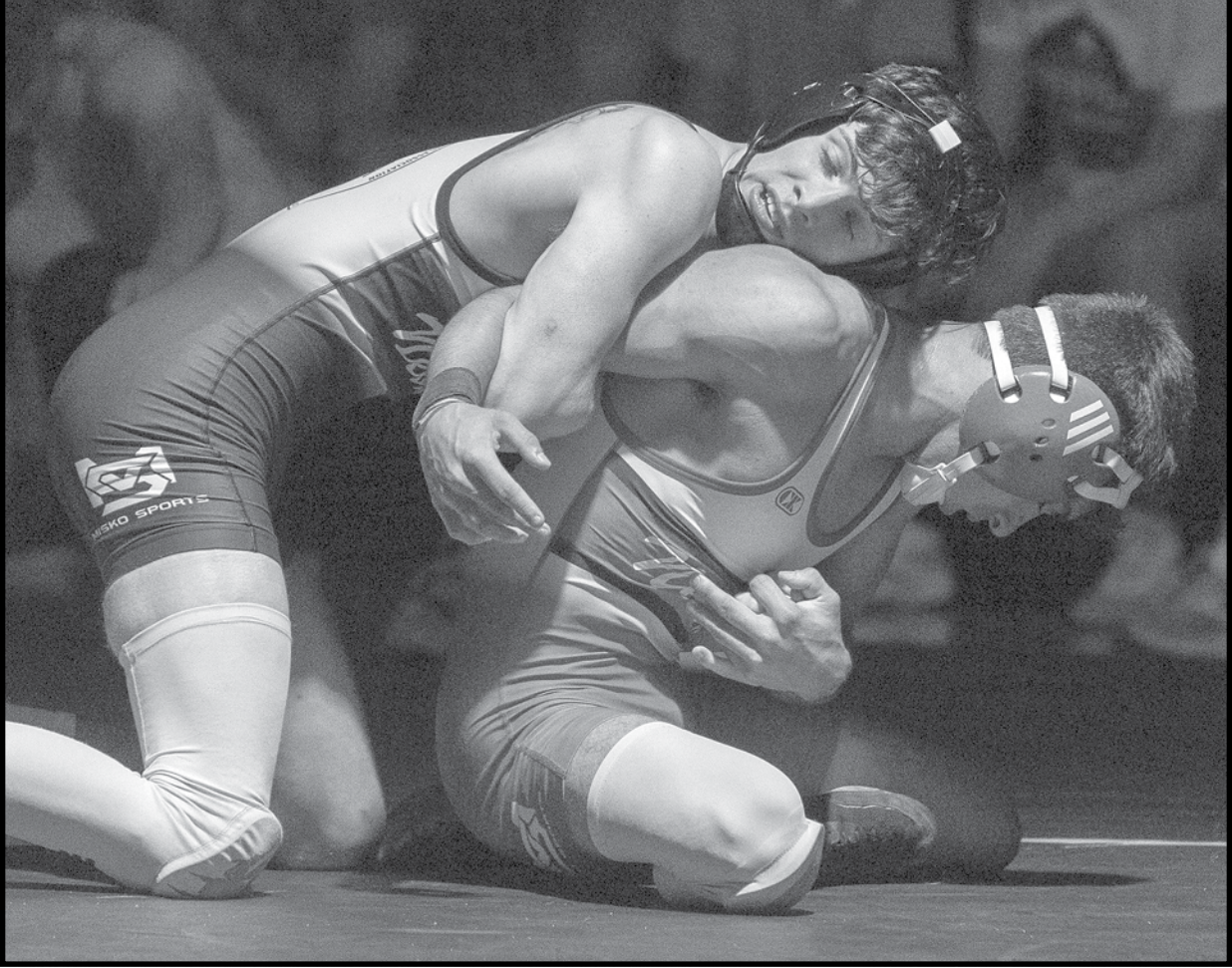
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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

## Picks up win

Winside wrestler Cayden Ellis picked up a win in the NSWCA All-Star Dual Saturday in Grand Island, helping the Blue team defeat the Red, 46-34.

# Time to hit the pool

NEWS ITEM  
NEBRASKA GOP  
LAUNCHES EFFORT  
TO UPEND  
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE  
CAROL BLOOD'S  
BID FOR GOVERNOR.



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Several of the lifeguards at the Wayne Aquatic Center pose for a photo. They include (left) Caleb Brouse, Milly Hoskins, Tristyn McCormick, Kierah Haase, Olivia Mrsny, Terran Sievers and Brooklyn Kruse.

## Capitol View

### Can we just play nice for a change?

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

Just when we breathed a sigh of relief that the particularly nasty primary election was over and our mailboxes would once again be empty and our TV sets would resume regular programming; somebody decided we deserve more of the same.

You know what I'm talking about. Negative campaigning is once again rearing its ugly head just in time for the general election. Why do candidates and their handlers turn to pointing out the bad stuff about their opponents rather than emphasizing their own positives?

Sadly, negative campaigning works if it reaches voters who are undecided or uninformed about the issues at hand. In the case of unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial candidate Charles Herbster, it seemed that he was the one uninformed about the issues. His Trump-fueled talk about securing the southern border had me questioning what problems we have with Kansas. I mean, I don't like it when the smoke from their annual burning of the Flint Hills drifts north, but that's hardly a campaign issue.

While not necessarily negative campaigning, what was up with the three front-running Republican gubernatorial candidates shown handling shotguns and promising to support gun laws and ownership?

Was that important to educated voters? Do I really want to think about the governor and his buddies going hunting? Note to the winner, Jim Pillen, that image of you in your orange hunting vest is NOT the way I want to envision the governor.

Negative campaign tactics are often used by those who believe they can't win an election based on policy alone and instead must rely more heavily on personal attacks against opponents. That worked during the Republican primary where two men spent millions trying to "buy" the office.

But it has no place in the general election. Why use it in a Republican state to try to defeat the Democratic candidate, Carol Blood, who is already facing an uphill battle because of lack of funding and support. Kudos to her for running and shame on the Democrats for only fielding a candidate in one of five elected constitutional offices. There will be no choices in November in the races for Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney General or Auditor, all but guaranteeing Republican victories.

Not to let the Nebraska Republican Party off the hook, its high-profile primary campaign was chaos at best, downright ugly at worst. Throw in a few sexual assault allegations (Republican vs. Republican) and you've got a shameful drama that is anything but "Nebraska nice". Perhaps "Nebraska, it's not for everyone"

is more fitting. Try to focus on something more than ensuring 33 Republican votes to end filibusters in the Legislature. Stop making it personal by trying to eliminate fellow Republicans who are seen as enemies.

So, even though it might work in some instances, research has also shown that negative campaigns often lead to a cycle of hateful rhetoric and name-calling. Were we paying attention during the Trump era and the aftermath? Are we ever going to live down or stop talking about the "January 6th" events in Washington, DC?

Attacks on credibility can be seen as attacks on character or identity causing more anger in the opponent. Negative campaigning stirs up animosity in undecided voters by activating intense emotions through hate speech, causing them to feel personally attacked.

How can we change all this? Become better educated about the issues and the candidates. Challenge them to stick to the issues and not the personalities of their opponents. Tell them you want to know how they would govern. Ask them to take a stand on a real problem.

It's up to all of us to stomp out negative campaigning.

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

## WSC releases Spring Dean's List

WSC's Spring Dean's List showcases the hard work of students from the communities of Allen, Carroll, Concord, Dixon, Hoskins, Laurel, Wakefield, Wayne and Winside.

Carly Dickens, Kurtis Eisenhauer, Briana Hingst, Brogan Jones, Mercedes Kotalik, Patty Nelson\*, Bryn Schutte\* and Haley Stapleton\*, all of Allen.  
Austin Fernau and Dali O'Neill\* of Carroll.  
Ethan Cross, Kalin Olson\* and Abigail Wieling, all of Concord.  
Jozie Schutte of Dixon.  
Brooklyn Behmer, Kylie Cautrell and Gene Weible\*, all of Hoskins.  
Zachary Dietrich, Ty Erwin, Karlie Koch\*, Rebecca Libell, Izac Reifenrath, Justin Reifenrath,

Kaitlin Stanton\*, Kaden Swanson, Erica Wolfgang and Brooke Young\*, all of Laurel.

Sidney Biggerstaff, Jessica Borg\*, Cassidy Brudigam, Rachel Brudigam, Jeremiah Chase\*, Hayden Ekberg\*, Noah Lamprecht, Jasmine Martinez, Gabriel Peitz\*, Katelyn Pommer\* and Antonio Sarmiento\*, all of Wakefield.

Shania Anderson, William Anderson, Abigail Ankeny, Emily Armstrong, Autumn Arnold\*, Hailey Backer, Blake Bartling, Timothy Bartz\*, Meghan Battles, Richard Boamah\*, Ashton Boyer\*, Nathan Burrows,

Alyssa Chinn, Halie Chinn\*, Ian Collier, Skylar Cooper\*, Sarah Cotton\*, Taryn Dredge, Owen Frideres, Alexis Gamble\*,

Saron Gebre\*, Sarah Greenwald\*, Katelyn Grone\*, Cole Hochstein, Jared Hornback, Nolan Hunke,

Symphony Jareske\*, Trey Jareske\*, Madison Kaup\*, Jacob Kneiff\*, Julie Lamoureux, Hannah Leeper\*, Grace Lindsay, Chase Mecseji, Paige Milliken\*, Calvin Musil\*, Makenna Nelson, Jonathan Ntiako-Bonin, Jordan Oviedo, Audrey Partida,

Tyler Pecena\*, Raquell Penke, Alyssa Penn, Aaron Reynolds\*, Richeina Richardson, Kecia Schenk\*, Brandon Smith, Hannah Vick, Christopher Woerdemann\* and Lauren Zacharias, all of Wayne.

Alex Carlson and Edwin Vahlkamp of Winside.



Taking their marks during last week's swim meet were (left) Liam Rockhill, Colton Sebade and Noah Magnuson.



Nearing the finish line at the meet were (left) Kenna Halle and Kaylee Parker. Saturday's warm weather was ideal for hitting the water.



This group of young swimmers took a break from competition to pose for a photo at the meet.

Welcome to the **Dixon County Fair** Fairgrounds located in Concord, NE

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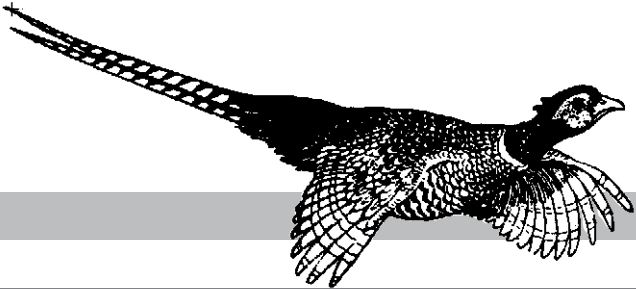
**ALSO PERFORMING** Angie K Fri. July 8th 7:30 p.m.

**DEMO DERBY** Saturday July 9th 7 p.m.

Ben Grillet Fri. July 8th 9 p.m.

★ Sunday July 10- Free BBQ 11:30-1:30 p.m. ★ Barrel Racing - 6 p.m. ★





## We spent in conversation and remembering

As we "elders" know well, life happens when making other plans.

Last summer, when friend, Marlyce, was here from Orlando to see her brother, I spent Sunday with them. Her brother was two years older than us, and they grew up a quarter of a mile from me. He had a mild dementia, but he knew me, and could visit okay over lunch.

Almost two weeks ago, Marlyce called to say her brother had died. A day later, she called to say they had airline tickets and would be here on Saturday. The spare bed and bath were clean and waiting. But I did make a trip to the grocery store. For one thing, I knew they would not have eaten much when they got here. I put creamy enchiladas together, and we had a good visit over supper.

The funeral was on Monday and I went, too. Back to the country church south of Waco, which was full for the service. The young pastor came to this church right out of seminary and it was obvious he and her brother had a good relationship. His sermon was especially personal and touching.

Marlyce and Jerry left at noon on Tuesday for the drive back to Epley, and I threw some things in a bag and headed to Norfolk. I did not have the radio on and did not realize all the weather that took place behind me until I got there.

On Wednesday, there was a gath-



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

ering of Lutheran Hospital retirees at the Senior Center. My plan was to surprise them, and I did. We had over an hour of reminiscing. The hostess brought the Lutheran Hospital cook book from forty years ago and turned pages in it, mentioning names as she went along.

Then, we decided if it was surgery, OB, dietary, supply, housekeeping, or whatever. And we caught up on who had died, who had married, and who had divorced. It was a great way to remember folks. I thought again what I used to say when I worked there; we were a great hospital, with great caregivers.

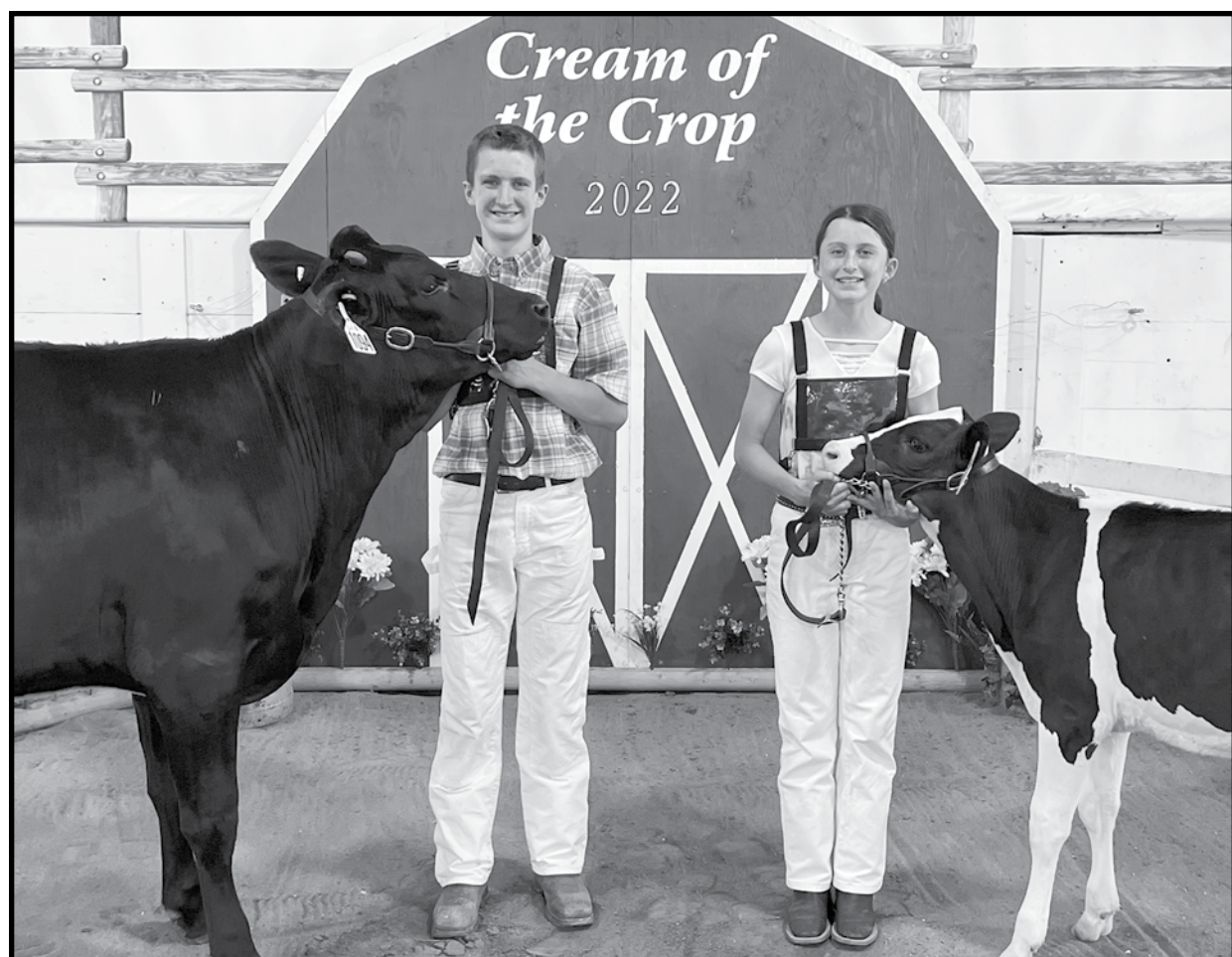
Two friends and I then went to Franklin's for lunch and talked some more. We have always been able to take up where we left off, which makes getting together with them even more special.

The next day, a cousin and I went to the Black Cow, Fat Pig for more lunch, This one lasted four hours! It had been my goal to see each of these restaurants; I see their ads in the Norfolk paper and I get a bang out of the name of this one.

Later that afternoon, I was able to attend the visitation for another dear old friend in Winside. As I told Sue Topp there, it has become a challenge to send this every week; sometimes, I've done nothing but read, and I've given enough book reports!

I was back in Lincoln by 8:30 and I slept really well that night! I recuperated and read a collection of newspapers, went to the grocery store again, (wow, the prices!) and met another old friend for lunch on Monday. I know, it sounds like I eat out a lot . . . actually, I don't. They just came in bunches this time.

This friend grew up northwest of Hoskins, the oldest of ten kids, and we had a lot of years to catch up on. So, as you can see, I've spent the last couple of weeks in conversation and remembering. I think it's another sign of old age: we like to recall the "old days". And it's been good.



## Cream of the crop

Landon and Courtney Roeber of Carroll were among the 37 youth who participated in the 23rd annual Cream of the Crop Dairy Show in West Point. The two received several purple and blue ribbons for their efforts. A total of 101 dairy animals were part of this year's show. The show is sponsored by the Nebraska Junior Dairy Association and coordinated by Jan and Carl Aschoff of West Point. More than 70 businesses, farms, organizations and individuals have helped finance the show. Judge Kaleb Kruse of Dyersville, Iowa, judged more than 37 classes to arrive at champion and reserve champion heifers and cows named in each of the seven dairy breeds.

## Keeping animals safe in all situations including pastures

Poisonous Pasture Plants  
By Jerry Volesky

While generally not as problematic in Nebraska compared to other western states, poisonous plants can exact their toll on livestock enterprises, and many times the losses are unrecognized.

There are 17 species listed as primary toxic plants that can be found in Nebraska. Toxic plants contain or produce substances injurious or lethal to animals. The amount of plant material consumed by the grazing animal before death or poisoning symptoms appear, does vary by species. Poisoning symptoms will vary depending on the toxic compound in the plant, but may include difficulty breathing, excess salivation, nervousness, or staggering. Many poisonous plants are avoided by the animal, but a scarcity of forage, such as under drought conditions may lead to a situation where they are consumed.

There are some species, such as prairie larkspur, where grazing animals may select for them when they are flowering (mid-June to early July). Other relatively common poisonous plants in central and western Nebraska include Riddell groundsel, Lambert crazyweed, woolly locoweed, and chokecherry.

Poison hemlock and spotted water hemlock are common statewide. These two species prefer moist areas in pastures, creek banks, ditches, and disturbed sites.

If you suspect a poisonous plant problem in your pastures, be sure to get a positive identification of the plant. When control or removal of the plants is not possible, it may be best to move livestock to a different pasture.

Nebraska Extension does have a great resource called Nebraska Plants Toxic to Livestock (EC3037) <https://extensionpublications.unl.edu/assets/pdf/ec3037.pdf> that can be found online or obtained through your local Extension office.

Clover Toxicity And Horses  
By Melissa Bartels

Did you know clover can cause toxicity in horses? There are three clovers you should be able to identify that can cause problems for



horses: red, white and alsike.

Red and white clover are not toxic on their own, but a fungus that causes black patch, a common disease, is toxic. This fungus produces a toxin that causes excessive drooling or slobbering in horses. While this might be unsettling to witness as an owner, the condition is usually not life threatening but can cause dehydration. This toxin can be found in both pastures and dried hay if the clover was infected. This disease likes cool, wet weather, so if these conditions are present, keep an especially close eye out for symptoms like bronze to black spots on the stems and leaves.

Alsike clover is another clover that can be found in pastures. With an appearance similar to red or white clover, you can identify this clover by its multicolored flowers, which are dark pink at the base and light pink towards the tip. Additionally, leaves will be serrated with no distinct white "V" shape commonly found on red and white clover leaves. Once again, a fungus infecting the clover is what is responsible for the toxic symptoms seen in horses. Two serious conditions can be seen in horses from this toxicity, photosensitization, and big liver syndrome. Photosensitization causes the skin to react to the sun rays resulting in what looks like a bad sunburn; however, in some cases the skin dyes and may slough off entirely. Progressive destruction of the liver known as big liver syndrome can occur after long-term exposure to the infected clover and results in liver failure.

So, what can you do to protect your equine? First, properly identify clover that may be present to get an idea of the risk. Herbicides may

be used to thin or remove clover from your pastures if desired. During periods of wet/humid weather, fence off large patches of clover, or keep patches of clover mowed short to prevent the favorable conditions for the fungus.

Managing Seeding Year Alfalfa  
By Ben Beckman

Alfalfa seeded this spring is ready, or soon will be ready, to cut. Proper care and management now could have big impacts on cuttings later this year. Use the following harvest guidelines to get the most from your first-year alfalfa.

Seeding year alfalfa is different from established stands. Stems are spindly, roots are small and shorter, and growth is a little slower.

You can harvest seeding year alfalfa as early as 40 days after seedlings emerge. Again, this is 40 days after emergence, not planting. Alfalfa takes about 40 days to develop the ability to regrow from the crown after cutting. Plants cut before this point need at least one set of leaves remaining to regrow. So, if you need to cut early for something like weed or insect control, cut high.

Although alfalfa seedlings can be harvested 40 days after emerging, I think it's better to wait until around 60 days after emergence, at late bud to early bloom stage, before the first cutting. Yield will be a little higher and plants will withstand weather stress easier with a little extra growth. This extra time also allows increased root development, helping avoid problems from soil compaction or surface soil dryness.

After the first cutting, regrowth of seedling alfalfa will become more similar to established alfalfa, giving you the opportunity for two or three cuts the first year.

One last point - while it may seem like a long way off, never cut seeding year alfalfa during the four-week period before a killing freeze. Winter injury can be severe due to reduced winterhardness of new plants. Look ahead at the calendar now to plan when future cuts might be taken to avoid cutting during this sensitive time.

First year alfalfa can be productive, just manage it right.

## Efficient irrigation management can help reduce nutrient leaching

Irrigation and nutrient management tools can be used to improve yields, conserve energy and water, and reduce nutrient leaching to protect our groundwater.

"One way to improve irrigation efficiency is to implement soil moisture sensor technology into your operation," said Curt Becker, Projects Manager for the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD). "The soil moisture data recorded by the sensors will show changes over time and will support producers' decisions, to only irrigate when necessary, during wet or dry times," said Becker.

Soil moisture sensors measure the amount of water in the soil profile. These sensors are placed at predetermined locations and depths in the field and are effective management tools to help decide when and when not to irrigate. The goal with using soil moisture sensors for in-season irrigation management is to only apply what the crop needs, while leaving storage space in the soil profile to capture precipitation.

Becker said, "It's important to leave some room in the soil profile for rainfall. Rainfall can push nitrogen through the soil profile much easier when the soil profile is saturated. You don't want to dry out the profile, but there is a happy medium that doesn't affect your yield and allows room for rain."

Excess irrigation can potentially cause further nitrate leaching, and according to recent information collected by the University of Nebraska the penalty is 5-8 lbs. of nitrogen loss per inch of root zone drainage. This amount can go up or down depending on soil-type, available nutrients, and precipitation.

The LENRD has 50% cost-share available to help producers wanting to purchase soil moisture probes.

Chemigation is another beneficial management tool that can help growers with the timing and placement of the nutrients on their crops. By utilizing the irrigation application equipment as the delivery mechanism, this program is

designed to spoon-feed fertilizer to the crop at the right time, reducing fertilizer losses and the risk of nitrogen leaching to the groundwater. It also eliminates the need for additional passes over the field with fertilizer application equipment, which prevents soil compaction and saves valuable fuel and maintenance cost on equipment.

The LENRD has financial assistance available for landowners or farm operators who have not previously engaged in the chemigation/fertigation program. Becker continued, "This program introduces landowners to and provides a one-time cost-assistance for equipment needed for chemigation (split applications) of fertilizer through irrigation systems."

Another benefit of chemigation is that, in most cases, materials can be applied regardless of weather or field conditions. Eligible components for the 50% cost-share include the mainline check valve, fertilizer injection pump, and/or the chemical injection valve.

Another way we can carefully manage the impact that various practices have on the land and water is through deep soil sampling. Becker explained, "This practice can help producers account for the nitrogen already available within the soil profile."

Soil samples that are used to determine fertilizer application rates usually come from the top 4 to 8 inches. However, there are times when deep soil sampling is beneficial and necessary, especially in a nitrogen management program. Deep soil sampling (24 to 36 inches) can monitor the movement of nitrogen below the topsoil.

Deep soil sampling can also verify if any residual nitrate is available. Becker concluded, "With fertilizer prices increasing, this practice is one thing farmers can do to help reduce nitrogen costs. The results of these soil tests can be used to offset some of the nitrogen applied during the next growing season and minimize environmental impacts, as we all work together to preserve water quality."

Multiple years of data is critical when interpreting the long-term trends in your field. The LENRD can work with producers to share up to 50% of costs associated with this practice.

Variable rate irrigation (VRI) is also used to assist in protecting our groundwater. This innovative technology enables a producer to tailor water application to varying crop needs across the field. Most fields are not uniform because of natural variations in soil type and topography.

Becker said, "When water is applied uniformly to a field, some areas may be overwatered, while other areas of the same field may be too dry. VRI technology gives irrigators an automated method to vary rates on the individual management zones within a field. Using this technology can help reduce irrigation withdrawals, while still maintaining a well-irrigated crop. This allows for more efficient use of water, which is always important, but even more so in times of drought."

Some of the benefits of adapting a VRI system include increased crop yields, less leaching and runoff of applied nutrients, and disease problems can be reduced by eliminating over-application when irrigation systems overlap.

The LENRD has 50% cost-share available to assist producers with establishing a VRI system. Interested? Contact the LENRD office in Norfolk today or visit your local Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) office for more information or to apply.

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# Raising Awareness of Men's Health in June

Celebrated each year during awareness to health issues that June, Men's Health Month brings men face. Since 1992, this annual

observance offers encouragement for men, boys and their families to take control of their health.

elderly men. It's important to take medications as directed and keep a complete list of medications and dosages handy.

particularly at risk. It's never too late to take steps to prevent further damage from the sun.

their feelings. In the eyes of many, discussing emotions is just another form of vulnerability that can lead to discomfort. It can be scary for some to share their feelings, but the payoff is worth it. Men who express their feelings verbally are less likely to express them violently.

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Statistics show that men experience more illnesses than women, and on average die nearly five years earlier.

Always inform any doctor about any medications that are taken; the more that is known, the better doctors can be aware of any potentially life-threatening drug interactions.

Furthermore, prostate cancer affects one in nine men. According to the American Cancer Society, there are about 175,000 new cases of prostate cancer diagnosed each year, and prostate cancer is the most common cancer among American men.

The average man should also make better lifestyle choices. Statistics show that men drink more heavily and smoke more frequently than women. Drugs and alcohol can cause issues ranging from lung and heart disease to liver problems to preventable accidents.

Studies show that women go to the doctor twice as much as men and men are overall more reluctant to go to the doctor according to men'shealthmonth.org.

Older men also have specific dietary needs. They need more calcium, vitamin D, fiber and potassium.

It's important for at-risk men to get screened for prostate cancer, as the earlier it is diagnosed, the easier it can be contained.

The disparity in lifespan should be enough to recognize the need to encourage men to reach out to healthcare providers and get regular checkups, to talk about their day and the emotions that are felt and to take better care of themselves.

In addition, 40% of men (when sick) delay seeking medical care for a few days and never go for routine checks. Seeking medical care quickly can be the difference between life and death.

Additionally, it is recommended that senior men try to get 30 minutes of physical activity five times a week into their daily schedule, physical limitations permitting.

Mental health acts as another one of the most stigmatized issues affecting men.

The American Psychological Association reports that 30.6% of men have suffered from depression in their lifetime. Men's hesitation to seek care is often worsened, as they are known for not talking about

Men tend to fear a diagnosis, with 21% admitting to avoiding a doctor because they fear finding out what may be wrong.

Up to 50% of Americans who live to age 65 will have at least one skin cancer and Caucasian men are

particularly at risk. It's never too late to take steps to prevent further damage from the sun.

Statistics show that men drink more heavily and smoke more frequently than women. Drugs and alcohol can cause issues ranging from lung and heart disease to liver problems to preventable accidents.

Keeping up with recommended shots is important, especially for

elderly men. It's important to take medications as directed and keep a complete list of medications and dosages handy.

It's important for at-risk men to get screened for prostate cancer, as the earlier it is diagnosed, the easier it can be contained.

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**Kyle Schellpeper**  
PGA Golf Professional

**June 14, 1962**

**Construction Will Begin on Nursing Home Structure**

Construction will begin July 1 on new Dahl nursing home structure to be situated on the south half of the present property. The new nursing home will include a glass-walled recreation room connected to main entrance and lobby. A nursing station located adjacent to the recreation room will afford effective control and conserve the nurse's time. Other facilities to be built are a utility room, examination room, drug storage room and administrative offices. Single and double patient rooms with private toilet facilities and closets, main baths and wheel chair showers, dining room, kitchen and storage and a boiler room. The added patient rooms will provide the nursing home with a 65 bed total. An upper story will be used for living quarters for the Dahls. Plans call for construction to be completed in late fall. Simpson Inc., Norfolk, is the contractor, while R. A. Theisen and E. B. Watson, Norfolk, are the architects.

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**June 15, 1972**

**70-Year-Old Wakefield Landmark Disappears**

"It was a real ritzy place. They had wonderful lectures there."  
"I was graduated from high school on that stage."  
"We always voted late and then slipped over there for pancakes."  
The place of reference in the above statements is the Wakefield City Auditorium. The reason for the nostalgia in the remarks is its demolition. If all goes according to schedule, the end will come July 1, 1972. As for the beginning, it came Sept. 10, 1901. In a special election held on that date, the citizens of Wakefield voted 53 to seven to build a "Town Hall." No record of the completion date existed on the building or in the city records, but an entry in the minutes of a village board meeting suggests that it was sometime in 1902.

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**June 24, 1982**

**Local biker returns home sore, tired from Bran II**

How do you think someone would feel after riding a bicycle 525 miles across Nebraska in searing heat and high winds with about 200 people they've never met before? Well, John Struve of Wayne, who did just that, said "I came back with one heck of a sore fanny, my hands hurt and I must be crazy." On the plus side, Struve said, "I didn't have a heart attack, there were only a few scrapped knees on the trip and there were no serious injuries involving any of the riders." Struve is a two year veteran of BRAN (Bicycle Ride Across Nebraska), a ride started last year by Dr. John Wupper, an Omaha dentist. The ride was held from June 6 to June 12. The route started at Lake Ogallala with the riders traveling to Imperial the first day, about 61 miles. Riding along with Struve that first day was his 15 year old daughter, Laura. The following days found the riders traveling through McCook, Hastings, Alma and Willbur, before ending the ride at Bellevue with a traditional dip of the front wheel in the Missouri River at Haworth Park. Struve, who is Dean of Finance at Wayne State College, got into biking several years ago. Struve said he intends to make next year's ride and has one more 100 mile ride to go in Illinois this season.

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**June 20, 2002**

**Changes to take place at The Wayne Herald**

The Wayne Herald has announced changes which will be implemented in early July. Mike Grosz, 36, has accepted the position of sports editor and news writer and will begin his duties on Monday, July 8. Grosz comes to The Wayne Herald after a 15-year tenure with KTCH Radio where he served as sports director and news director. His family includes wife Peg, a nurse at Providence Medical Center, and children Ryan, age eight and Holly, age five. Grosz will take over the writing duties from Kevin Peterson. Peterson will continue to serve the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper as general manager but will focus on retail sales and printing. Amanda Clausen, the current advertising sales representative has accepted a position in Omaha as an underwriter for a life insurance company. She begins her new position on July, 1.

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**June 21, 2012**

**Senior class donation**

The Wayne High School senior class has donated left over class funds of approximately \$1,000 to the school. Plans are to have the money go toward lettering to be put on the building identifying it as "Wayne Jr./Sr. High School." This will be done following the completion of the construction project at the school. Class officers for the 2012 senior class include Jordan Backer, president; Hannah McCorkindale, treasurer; Luke Trenhaile, secretary; Brittney Peterson, vice-president; and Quentin Jorgensen, Student Council representative.

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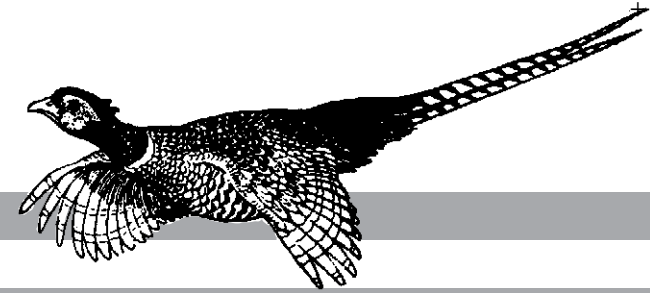
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# Lifestyle

The Wayne  
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## Summer Science camp coming soon

Science is one of my favorite subjects. I love animals. I like asking questions and doing experiments. I like spiders and insects (except flies and mosquitoes), and I try to insert science in most of my conversations. Those of you that know me at all probably aren't surprised by any of these statements.

Since I am always looking for more ways to incorporate science into the daily lives of children, I am leading a brand-new camp this

**Dixon County**

**Sarah Roberts**  
Extension Educator



**UNL Extension**

Children are asked to bring a sack lunch, sunscreen, bug spray, and wear closed-toed shoes with weather-appropriate clothing. We also may get messy, so steer clear of anything that you do not want your child to get dirty!

The cost for camp is \$30 per child and covers materials and a snack each day. We haven't quite nailed down the topics yet because, honestly, there are so many cool things we could do! However, some possibilities include space, dinosaurs,

kitchen science, animals, and more! So, what are you waiting for? If you have children who love science and like to participate in hands-on activities, sign them up by emailing sarah.roberts@unl.edu or calling 402-584-2234.

Spots are limited and the deadline to register is Wednesday, July 13 so we can make sure to have all our supplies ready to go! Enjoy the summer and we hope to see you at camp!

## Senior Center Calendar

**(Week of June 20 — 24)**  
The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.  
**Monday:** Closed for Juneteenth.  
**Tuesday:** Morning Walking; Quilting; Music by Val; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.  
**Wednesday:** Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Music by Bob Doughty; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool; Birthday Treat at the Center for Darrel Rahn.  
**Thursday:** Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip-Bo.  
**Friday:** Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Pitch; Pool; Bingo.  
Coffee time each day from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Snack and coffee time at 2:30 p.m.

## Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

**(Week of June 20 — 24)**  
The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels, which go out at 11 a.m. and curb-side pickup meal service from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.  
**Monday:** Closed for Juneteenth.  
**Tuesday:** Sliced ham with pineapple glaze, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans with almonds, homemade rye bread, applesauce bars.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, lettuce salad with assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, peaches. Birthday treat at the Center for Darrel Rahn.  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf, mashed potatoes & gravy, creamed corn, dinner roll, mixed fruit in cherry gelatin.  
**Friday:** Vegetable beef soup, blueberry muffin, lime gelatin with cottage cheese and pears.

## Take precautions - here comes the sun

Summer is just around the corner and warm days outside in the sunshine will soon be here. This is the perfect time to remember the importance of sunscreen. The number of sunscreens has increased over the years and the plethora of options can make it confusing when shopping for one that works best for you and your family.

There are two main categories of sunscreen: chemical and physical. Each type has its own list of pros and cons. Where you are going, how long you are going to be outside, and what you are doing may factor into which type is right for you.

Chemical sunscreens are probably more common to most consumers. They absorb UV rays and convert them into heat energy before they can damage the skin. These sunscreens are easy to find and relatively inexpensive in the form of lotion, gel sticks, and spray. Main ingredients include avobenzone, octinoxate, and oxybenzone.

Chemical sunscreens must absorb into your skin to work properly. They work best when applied 20-30 minutes before you go outside in the sun. They spread on easily and last long. You want to apply generously, but in general, less of this product is needed to get good coverage when compared to physical sunscreens.

Due to absorption into the skin, chemical sunscreens are not recommended for infants under six months. This type of sunscreen can also run the risk of causing allergic reactions, especially those with sensitive skin or conditions such as eczema or atopic dermatitis. Some



**The Prairie Doc**  
By Jill Kruse, D.O.

ingredients in chemical sunscreens can cause damage to coral reefs and are banned in many places such as Hawaii, Key West, parts of Mexico, several Caribbean islands.

The other type of sunscreens available are physical sunscreens. These sit on top of the skin and provide a physical barrier to the UV rays, reflecting them away from the body. The main ingredients are titanium dioxide and zinc dioxide. Physical sunscreens are usually sold in the form of a white, thick paste. Some are available in fine powders than can be brushed on like makeup. Paste is more difficult to rub onto the skin compared to lotion and must be reapplied more frequently as it can be easily rubbed off especially when the skin is sweating. It may leave a film, and if you miss a spot, that area is not protected.

Whichever type of sunscreen you use, look for one that blocks both UVA and UVB rays. Remember to reapply often, even on cloudy days and limit exposure to the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the UV rays are at their peak. Enjoy the sun and summer but do so safely. Your skin will thank you.


Jill Kruse, D.O. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices as a hospitalist in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc®, a medical Q&A show celebrating its twentieth season of truthful, tested, and timely medical information streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

summer: Science Camp!

This camp is geared towards children ages 5-7 and will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 18-20. Camp will start at 10 a.m. and run until 3 p.m. at the Haskell Ag Lab in Concord.




**In celebration of Ginny (Bethune) Glassmeyer's 80th birthday on June 20th**  
Her family would like to honor her with a card shower  
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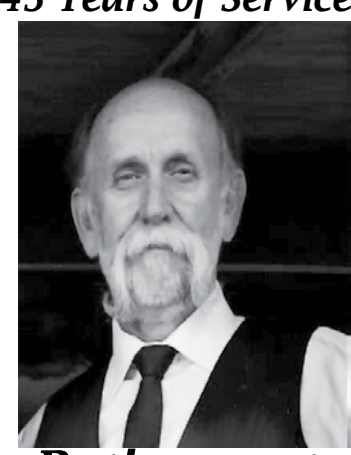
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**Weddings --**

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the area.  
Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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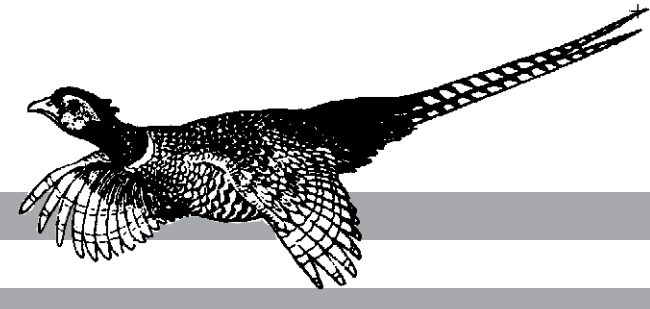
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SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2022 2:00 PM

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LECTURE HALL

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# Faith

## Church Services

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

### Wayne

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
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 spiri-

tual concepts and the relation of life and death.

**CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE**  
502 Lincoln Street  
(402) 375-4946  
website: www.cbefc.org  
email: officeassistant@cbefc.org  
Sunday: Pre-service fellowship, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; "Equipped" for college students and adults, 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning services also available through the church's website.

**FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental**  
208 E. Fourth St. -  
(402) 661-0026

(Pastor Rev. Thomas G. Naimie)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study and Prayer, 7 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd St.  
375-2669  
www.spewayne.org  
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship with Mark Hammer as guest speaker, 10 a.m. (at First Presbyterian Church only this week - no Zoom service); Fellowship, 11 a.m.

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona, LC-MS**  
57741 847th Road, Wayne  
Sunday: Worship Services at First Trinity of Altona, 8 a.m.; Worship Services at St. John's Lutheran in Pilger, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Services at Faith Lutheran in Stanton, 11 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
6th & Main St.  
Pastor Nick Baker,  
(402) 375-2231  
Thursday: Zoom Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Second Sunday after Pentecost. Father's Day. Worship Service, 9 a.m. Monday - Thursday: Vacation Bible School. Tuesday: Summer begins. Thursday: Zoom Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Friday: WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Missouri Synod  
904 Logan  
grace@gracewayne.com  
(402) 375-1905  
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)  
(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)  
Saturday: Family Communion, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m. Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.

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

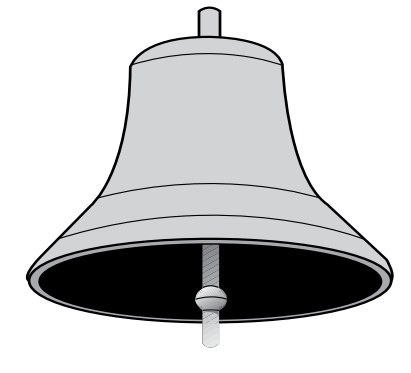
**JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
1110 East 7th St.  
www.jcwayne.org.  
375-4743  
Dave Fremstad, Lead Pastor  
Adam Wright, Associate Pastor  
Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m. Worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Online services will continue to be offered until further notice.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899  
oslc@oslcwayne.org  
Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt  
Associate Transitional Pastor, Debra Valentine  
Thursday: OWL's Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Worship Service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Father's Day. Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday: Newsletter Deadline. Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m. Tuesday: First Day of Summer. Cluster Text Study via Zoom, 10 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m.; Worship at Kinship Pointe, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Devotions at Kinship Pointe, 3:30 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study at Kinship Pointe, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship,

10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**  
412 East 8th St.  
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)  
(Fr. Matthew Capadano, associate pastor)  
375-2000; fax: 375-5782;  
E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.  
Thursday: Vacation Bible School (Friday also). Mass, 8:15 a.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. No Mass at 7 p.m. through the summer. Monday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study Group, Holy Family Hall, 1 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; Tuesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; English Class, rectory, 5:30 p.m.; Thursday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Mobile Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; No Mass at 7 p.m.

**Word of Life, Independent Baptist Church (formerly First Baptist Church)**  
1000 East 10th Street  
(402) 375-3608  
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)  
Sunday: Shelton School, Adult and children's classes, 9 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7 p.m.



### Allen

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
(Vicar Deb Hammer)  
(402) 635-2461  
502 S. Highway 9, Allen  
www.firstlutheranallen.com  
Sunday: Father's Day. Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Monday: Newsletter Deadline. Lay Internship Committee Meeting at First Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. Monday - Friday: Allen Community Vacation Bible School.

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

### Carroll

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
(Alexander Blanken, pastor)  
Sunday: Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Divine Service with Communion, 8 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
202 Ericson Street, Carroll  
(Pastor Nick Baker)  
Sunday: Second Sunday after Pentecost. Father's Day. Worship services, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Carrol Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.m.

### Concord

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
(Vicar Deb Hammer)  
(402) 584-2467  
616 Iowa Street, Concord  
www.concordialutheranelca.com  
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Newsletter Dead-

line. Lay Internship Committee Meeting at First Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
East of town  
(Pastor Willie Bertrand)  
Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**CONCORD EVANGELICAL FREE Church**  
(Pastor Todd Thelen)  
(Pastor Scott Kahn)  
(402) 584-2396  
617 Broadway, Concord  
www.concordfreechurch.org  
Sunday: Coffee fellowship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; The service will also be streamed live on Facebook. Evening Bible Study, Youth Group and Praying Kids, 6:30 p.m.

### Dixon

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

### Hoskins

**PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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

### 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, 10:30 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**  
207 Winter St.  
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com  
Jill Craig, Pastor  
Sunday: Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Service also broadcast live on Facebook.

## Grace Ladies Aid dicuss upcoming events

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met on June 8, 2022 with 11 members present and Pastor Buchhorn.

Pastor Buchhorn led a Bible Study from the Quarterly entitled Balancing Life's Challenges. A study to make God our priority even in the midst of life's busyness. President Mary Lou Erxleben opened the business meeting by leading the group speaking the LWML Pledge. Christian Growth Chairman Rhonda Sebade read a Mustard Seed devotion entitled Simply Trust - Nuts About Us on Romans 5: 7-8. Roll call was taken and minutes read and approved.

Correspondence included three newsletters from Lutheran Bible Translators, Orphan Grain Train and missionary, Jana Inglehart. President Erxleben also read the minutes from the Spring Workshop held at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City on April 26.

The Treasurer's report was given and filed for audit. President Erxleben led members in devotion for the Mission Grant - Gospel Outreach to Women and Children in Mongolia - Lutheran Hour Ministries - for \$100,000.

Committee reports: - Betty Wittig has sent several cards and has more to send. UPC labels were

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
4 North, 3 East of Wayne  
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m. Friday - Saturday: District Convention.

**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: Worship service in the basement, 11 a.m.; Morning Hour, 10 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Church Council, 7 p.m. Friday - Saturday: District Convention.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
411 Winter Street  
Saturday: Saturday evening worship with Brian Johnson, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir Practice, 8:30 a.m.; Father's Day. Worship service with Brian Johnson, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilters, 9 .m. Saturday: Worship service with Pastor Koeber, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir Practice, 8:30 a.m.; Worship service with Pastor Koeber, 10:30 a.m. The Food Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681.

### Winside

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
218 Miner St.  
(Alexander Blanken, pastor)  
Sunday: First Sunday after Holy Trinity. Bible Study, 9:30 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. Tuesday: Newsletter deadline. Wednesday: Divine Service, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Fruit of the Vine Women's Group, 6:30 p.m. Friday - Saturday: Pastor Gone to District Convention in Kearney.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
206 Miner Street  
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)  
Sunday: Father's Day. Service of the Word, 10:30 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
207 Jones Street  
(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)  
Sunday: Worship service on-site, 9 a.m.; Live Stream of Worship on Facebook, 10:55 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.

sent in by Grace Kanitz. The next date to sew quilts will be Thursday, June 23.

Unfinished business included District Convention information. Amanda Broberg has been asked to be the Young Women's Representative along with Rhonda Sebade as delegate. Ellen Heinemann brought and displayed the baby quilt she made that will be taken to convention from the Wayne Zone.

There are three offerings for the convention - (1) LWML NE North Mites; (2) Scholarship Fund & Missionaries and (3) Orphan Grain Train. The group voted to give \$50 to each of these three offerings. The In-Gatherings for the convention are items for Camp Luther and Lutheran Family Services. Members voted to include the entire congregation in soliciting these items. Information will be included in the monthly newsletter and Sunday bulletins.

Discussion was held in regard to the fabric kits for World Relief project.

There was no new business. The birthday song sung for Mary Janke whose birthday was on June 10.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

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### Lantz Family Benefit

Saturday, June 18  
5:30 - 8:00ish  
Wisner Auditorium

5:30 - until gone  
Prime Rib Steak Sandwiches, side dishes  
- Free Will Offering  
Prepared by Cuming County Feeders  
- Sandwiches available in to-go containers  
Cash Bar

5:30 - 9:45 Silent Auction Bidding, staggered closing times  
Silent Auction for Youth, staggered closing times  
For bidders under 16 years old

5:30 - 9:45 Entertainment  
o Husker Doc Talk  
Travis Justice and Dr. Rob Zatechka  
o Judi and the Strays, with Nita & Gary Erickson

Bring cash or check - we don't accept credit/debit cards.  
ATM one block from Auditorium.

t-shirts are now available online!  
teamlantzfundraiser2022.etsy.com/shop/home/  
They are available in both youth and adult sizes!

Donations can be made directly to the Curt Lantz Family Fund at Citizens State Bank, PO Box 490, Wisner, NE 68791

Thank you to all the kind people who have already helped and contributed for this event.

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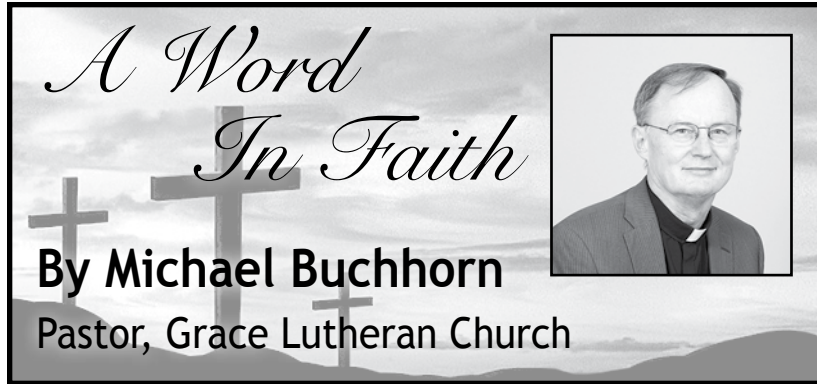
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# We are free indeed

This weekend many people across our nation will be celebrating the Juneteenth holiday. Juneteenth commemorates an event which happened June 19, 1865. On that day, enslaved people in Texas were told that slavery had been abolished. The end of the blight of slavery on our nation is a reason for all to celebrate.

But there are some historical oddities concerning the date. The Emancipation Proclamation which freed the slaves in Confederate States had been signed January 1, 1863. For more than two years the enslaved persons in the Confederate States were declared free by United States law but there was a question of whether that law applied to those in the Confederacy. Even after the Civil War ended May 9, 1865, the slaves of Texas were not immediately free. They still needed to hear the news. Even after they learned of their freedom there would be decades before the full promises of freedom would be realized.

I got to thinking about this because it has many parallels with a



life of faith. Jesus said, "everyone who practices sin is a slave to sin" John 8:34. The Bible declares that all humanity was in that condition. But thankfully God in His mercy made a plan to set us free. His emancipation proclamation was declared through the Old Testament prophets and ultimately by Jesus himself who said, "So if the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed" John 8:36.

Like the words of Lincoln, for the proclamation to be enacted it required victory in the war. Jesus came to win the battle over the pow-

ers that enslaved us through His life, death and resurrection. But even with the victory won, those set free still needed to hear the news. Christians get to serve like Union Army general Gordon Granger who brought the news to Galveston, Texas June 19. Christians are to make known God's announcement of "liberty to the captives ...to set at liberty those who are oppressed" Lk 4:18.

Following the announcement of their emancipation those set free had to learn to live as free men and women. As Christians we also are

day by day learning what life as a person set free by Christ means for our outlook on life and the decisions we make. Even though we have been declared free in Christ, too often we can toil away under the old taskmasters of sin, guilt and shame. The Bible puts it this way: "Live as people who are free, not using your freedom as a cover-up for evil, but living as servants of God" 1Pet. 2:16. In the church we are to encourage each other live in a way that preserves our freedom. One way that we do that is by gathering each week to celebrate Christ's liberating victory for us. We retell the story of our liberation much like the story of Juneteenth retells the history of the end of another type of slavery.

May we daily rejoice in the news of the freedom Christ won for us, make good use of our freedom, and help spread the news to others.

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

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With cruise season just around the corner, we would officially like to give this year's sponsors the recognition they deserve! Without these sponsors, we would not be able to put on the events that we have planned for this season - with that being said, the Cruise Main in Wayne committee would like to recognize the following for their part in making this cruise season one to remember.....

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*A special thank you to the Wayne County Convention Visitor Bureau, Irene Mock and the Cruise Main*

## Band students part of Masonic Band Camp

The 27th Annual Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band Camp held at the University Of Nebraska Kearney. May 31-June 4

Hosted by the Nebraska Masonic Foundation and the Grand Lodge of Nebraska. The band rehearsed indoors at Cushing Coliseum, outside in the stadium on Foster Field and on several streets in Kearney.

On June 3 the Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band gave a Concert open to everyone outside at Harmon Park.

On June 4 the Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band marched and performed in the Shrine Parade in down town Kearney.

Then that evening, the Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band

did there field show at Half Time for the Shrine Bowl Football Game.

Those from Wayne taking part in the camp included:

In the picture are people from Wayne who took part in this Camp.

Christopher Woerdemann - Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band Junior Band Assistant, Wayne High Alumni and currently

a Wayne State College Music Student;

Dakota Spann - Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band Junior Band Assistant, Wayne High Alumni;

Jamison Meyer - Nebraska Masonic all-Star Marching Band Member, Wayne High School Student;

Alec Shaffer - Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band Member, Wayne High School Student;

Ceilus Ibarra - Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band Member, Wayne High School Student;

Lindsay Niemann - Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band Member, Wayne High School Student and

Alex Wieland - Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band Drum Major, Wayne High School Alumni, Wayne State College Alumni, currently the 5 - 12 Director of Bands at Wayne Schools.

Also part of the camp were:

Brad Weber. This is his 23rd year as one of the three Directors for the Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band. He is currently the Instructor of Percussion at Wayne State College;

Dan Sodomka. This is his 22nd Year as one of the three Directors for the Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band. He is currently the Director of Bands/Instrumental Instructor at Aurora High School;

Dr. David Bohnert. This is his 22nd year as one of the three Directors for the Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band, he is currently the Dean Of Arts And Humanities at Wayne State College ;

Kaden Kneiff - Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band Junior Band Assistant, Wayne High Alumni.



Involved with this year's Masonic Marching Band were (front) Christopher Woerdeman, Dakota Spann, Jamison Meyer, Alec Shaffer, Ceilus Ibarra, Lindsay Niemann and Alex Wieland. (back) Brad Webber, Dan Sodomka, Dr. David Bohnert and Kaden Kneiff.

## Local students honored

Several local students have been recognized on their respective school's Spring 2022 Dean's Lists. Those lists and students include:

**Iowa State University:**  
James R. Tompkins and Jenna E. Trenhaile, both of Wayne.  
**Mount Marty University:**  
Andrea M. Bargstadt of Winside.

**Creighton University:**  
Grace Heithold of Wayne.  
**University of Nebraska at Omaha:**  
Abby Heimann of Wakefield.  
Jonah D. Brodersen of Wayne.  
Toby Heinemann of Winside.  
**Morningside University:**  
Blake E. Brown of Wakefield.

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**Incumbent Deadline - July 15, 2022**  
**Non-Incumbent Deadline - August 1, 2022**  
An incumbent is anyone serving in an elected office, even if they are filing for an office other than the one which they are presently serving

Subdivisions	Office	Positions	Term		Vote For
			Length		
Northeast Nebraska Public Power	Subdivision 1	1	6 yrs	1	1
	Subdivision 4	1	6 yrs	1	1
Cuming County Public Power	Subdivision 1	1	6 yrs	1	1
	Stanton County Public Power	At-Large	2	6 yrs	2
Educational Service Unit #1	District 7	1	4 yrs	1	1
	Educational Service Unit #8	District 6	1	4 yrs	1
Wayne County Noxious Weed	Board Member - Urban Position	2	4 yrs	2	2
Village of	Carroll	Board of Trustees	2	4 yrs	2
	Hoskins	Board of Trustees	3	4 yrs	3
	Sholes	Board of Trustees	2	4 yrs	2
	Winside	Board of Trustees	3	4 yrs	3

Please contact the County Clerk's Office with any questions.  
Call 402-375-2288 or e-mail: dfinn@waynecountyne.gov

Debra Finn  
Wayne County Clerk

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**LCC Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School** is seeking candidates for the following position:

**FULL TIME PARAPROFESSIONAL**  
 (9 Month Position) 2022-2023 School Year  
 Position open until filled. Competitive wage based on experience.  
 Interested candidates should apply online at <https://www.lccschool.org/>  
 [Menu - LCC District - Employment]  
 Inquiries may be directed to:  
 Jeremy Christiansen, Superintendent  
 Email - jeremy.christiansen@lccschool.org  
 EOE/ADA EMPLOYER

**Senior Center Operations Assistant/Dispatch**  
**CITY OF WAYNE**

The City of Wayne is accepting applications for the position of a Senior Center Operations Assistant/Dispatcher.

This is a part-time position (29 hours per week), with some benefits. Wage rate is \$13.20-\$17.75 per hour, depending upon qualifications and experience. High school diploma or higher, with communication and computer skills, are required. Application and job description are available by calling the Wayne Senior Center at 402/375-1460. Completed application, resumé, and letter of interest due by 4:00 p.m., Thursday, June 30, 2022, to the Wayne Senior Center, 410 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787. EOE

**Wayne Community Schools Kitchen Position**

Wayne Community Schools is currently seeking interested candidates to join our team in the kitchen for the 2022-2023 school year. Selected individuals will work in the kitchen doing a variety of jobs as needed. Experience is preferred but not required and ability to lift up to 30 pounds is required. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Interested applicants may pick up applications at the High School.

**Judy Poehlman**  
**611 7th Street, Wayne, NE 68787**

WCS is an Equal Opportunity and Veteran's Preference employer.

**Positions Currently Available**

**ROUTE DRIVER IN WAYNE, NORFOLK AND CROFTON**

...NEW STARTING WAGE!...  
 Sign-on bonus \$7,500. Driving experience and Class B CDL preferred. Will provide assistance acquiring CDL. Benefits include health, dental, vision, 401K, uniforms, paid holidays and paid time off.

Apply online:  
[www.NorfolkWasteConnections.com](http://www.NorfolkWasteConnections.com)  
 Questions Call Kate at 303-867-5874

**We have a career for you!**

**PRODUCE MANAGER**  
**DELI MANAGER**

Completely different jobs, so one should be right for you.

Fill out an application and see us at Quality Foods.

**Quality Foods / IGA**  
 517 Dearborn Street, Wayne

**ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS**

Applications are being accepted for the following position for the 2022-2023 School year:  
**Agriculture/Industrial Technology Teacher**  
 This person would also be the sponsor of the FFA chapter.

Interested persons should send a letter of resume, transcripts, references, and copy of teacher certificate (or show ability to obtain appropriate Nebraska teacher certification) to:  
**ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS**  
 Michael Pattee / Superintendent  
 PO Box 190 • Allen, NE 68710-0190  
 Email: mpattee@allenschools.org

Position is open until filled. This institution is an equal opportunity employer.

CNA - full or part time - all shifts  
 Dietary Aide - part time

UPDATED WAGE SCALE

Email resumes to:  
[administrator@clarksoncarecenter.com](mailto:administrator@clarksoncarecenter.com)  
 or mail to 212 Sunrise Dr., Clarkson, NE 68629

**CLARKSON**  
**Community Care Center**  
 212 Sunrise Drive • Clarkson, NE 68629  
 402-892-3494

**Wayne Community Schools Paraprofessional Positions**

Wayne Community Schools is currently seeking interested candidates to join our educational team as a paraprofessional for the 2022-23 school year.

Starting pay is \$13.50 per hour, with wage increases given for education and/or experience. Experience is preferred but not required.

The ability to lift up to 45 pounds and a valid driver's license are required. A background check will be required prior to starting. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. General education and Special Education positions are available at all levels. WCS offers a variety of work options including full time (benefit eligible), 30 hours per week, and 15 hours per week. Please pick an application up from the High School office, or email your resume and available work schedule to mibeair1@waynebluedevils.org or ruplage1@waynebluedevils.org.

Questions: Please call Misty Bear at 402-833-1450 or Russ Plager at 402-375-3854

Wayne Community Schools is an Equal Opportunity and Veteran's Preference Employer.

**HELP WANTED--Full time RN NorthStar Services-Wayne**

**QUALIFICATIONS:** • MUST have a current RN license in Nebraska without history of disciplinary action •At least 2 years of Nursing experience preferred • Understands the rules/regulations for the role, duties and responsibilities of the RN and other members of the healthcare team • Must pass all background checks • Must have good computer skills  
**DUTIES:** Provide Nurse Oversight to the Wayne & South Sioux City Area Programs  
 •Annual hourly wage \$29.00 plus benefits (health dental, vision, retirement, personal leave, flexible schedule). This is a salaried position.

For more information or to apply:  
<https://northstar.ninjagig.com>  
 NorthStar Services  
 209 So. Main Street  
 Wayne, NE. 68787  
 402-375-4884  
 Robyn Hurlbert, Area Director at robyn1@northstarservices.net  
**Closing Date 6-30-22**

**NorthStar Services**  
 209 South Main Street,  
 Wayne, NE 68787

**Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership in Pender is hiring!**

**Accounts Payable Clerk**  
 Part time position, 24 hours per week M-T-W. Assist Fiscal Office with preparing invoices and generating computerized checks.

**Weatherization, Pender Quality Control Inspector**  
 Conduct accurate energy audits and estimations on homes.  
**Installer**  
 Install weatherization material on eligible homes. Basic carpentry skills/experience is preferred. Both positions are 40 hours per week M-Thu with benefits. 100% Federally Funded Program

**SSVF Case Manager/Health Care Navigator**  
 Assist Veterans and their families providing case management and resources for supportive services. 40 hrs per week M-F.

**Bilingual Program Support**  
 Assist in day-to-day clerical duties in our WIC, Immunization, and Family Services Programs. 40 hrs per week M-F.

**Wayne Head Start Center**  
**Teacher Aide**  
 Assist the teacher as directed  
**Kitchen Aide**  
 Assist in carrying out the meal service  
 80% Federally Funded

For job application, job description, education requirements, wage, and benefit information

- Visit our website [www.nencap.org](http://www.nencap.org)
- Contact HR at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-385-6300
- Scan the QR Code

View all openings online-scan for more information

Send applications to  
**Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership,**  
**PO Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667.**  
 Positions open until filled.  
 EOE Non-Profit Agency

**NorthStar Services in Wayne**  
**\*NOW HIRING PART TIME DIRECT SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS - NEW starting wage coming June 1st, 2022 \$15.00 per hour**  
**ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE (mornings, evening, weekend, and overnight shifts available)**

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

We are looking for dependable, self-motivated, organized persons with the ability to positively interact with persons with disabilities. All applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license, the ability to lift 45 lbs., 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.

All positions must be available to work some holidays. Positions will be opened until filled.

Applicants are **REQUIRED** to attend job training, and pass background checks. All required training is paid for by NorthStar.

**NorthStar does not hire temporary or seasonal help.**

Interested parties can pick up an application and apply at:

**NorthStar Services**  
 209 South Main Street,  
 Wayne, NE 68787

Or apply on-line at: [www.northstarservices.net](http://www.northstarservices.net)

**Wisner-Pilger Public Schools is seeking applications for the following positions:**

- **Business Manager/ Bookkeeper/ Superintendent's Secretary**
  - o 12 months/year
  - o Full benefits including health and dental insurance
  - o Starting at \$20/hr.
  - o Interested candidates should have a background in accounting and be able to multitask
- **Food Service**
  - o 9 months/year
  - o 8 hours per day
  - o Starting at \$15.00/hr
- **Route Bus Driver**
  - o 9 months/year
  - o 3-5 hours per day (morning and afternoon routes)
  - o Routes generally run 6:30 AM - 8:00 AM and 3:30 PM - 5:30 PM
  - o Nebraska CDL/ Bus Permit is required
  - o Willing to provide flexible schedule and hours as needed

Please send your application, cover letter, resume, and recommendations to:  
 Chad Boyer, Superintendent  
 Wisner-Pilger Public Schools  
 PO Box 580, Wisner, NE 68791  
[cboyer@igators.org](mailto:cboyer@igators.org)

Please direct all inquiries to Chad Boyer at (402) 529-3248. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Wisner-Pilger Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity and Veterans Preference Employer.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

## HELP WANTED

## Tank Wagon

## Driver

Must have  
CDL and Hazmat

## Shop Help

Oil Changes  
Tire Mounting

## Convenience

## Store Help

## Fredrickson

## Oil Co.

402-375-3535

NEW WAGES, WEEKLY BONUSES.  
PAID VACATION.

Wayne, NE

## HIRING



GREAT DANE

GREATDANE.COM/CAREERS  
(402) 375-5500

ASSEMBLERS, WELDERS & PAINTERS  
1ST & 2ND SHIFTS

- + New Starting Wages from \$19/hr.
- + 2/hr. Night Shift Premium
- + \$50/ Week Attendance Bonus
- + 2 Weeks Paid Vacation

ENSAMBLADOR, SOLDADOR & PINTORES  
1ER Y 2O TURNOS

- + Nuevos salarios a partir de \$19.00/ hr
- + \$2.00/hr. mas por el Turno de la Noche
- + Dos semanas de vacaciones pagadas
- + Bono de asistencia semanal de \$50

## HELP WANTED

Apply in person at

## Vel's Bakery

309 Main Street  
Wayne, NE  
402-375-2088

## NEBRASKA STATEWIDES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING in over 150 newspapers. Reach thousands of readers for \$225/25 word ad. Contact your local newspaper or call 1-800-369-2850.

HELLO NEBRASKA! Introducing www.nepublicnotices.com, a new public notice website presented as a public service by all Nebraska newspapers. Free access, fully searchable - because democracy depends upon open government and your right to know.

STOP worrying! SilverBills eliminates the stress and hassle of bill payments. All household bills guaranteed to be paid on time, as long as appropriate funds are available. Computer not necessary. Call for a FREE trial or a custom quote today. SilverBills 1-877-355-1774

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Benefits. Unable to work? Denied benefits? We Can Help! Strong, recent work history needed. Call to start your application or appeal today! 866-563-0161 [Steeppacher Law Offices LLC Principal Office: 224 Adams Ave Scranton PA 18503]

AFFORDABLE PRESS Release service. Send your message to 155 newspapers across Nebraska for one low price! Call 1-800-369-2850 or www.nebpress.com for more details.

SENIOR COUPLE late 70's need a non-smoking couple for immediate help to run 1,700 acre corn, wheat, soybean, alfalfa and garden. 450 cow/calf operation housing & Benefits. 308-470-1076

DENTAL INSURANCE from Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. Coverage for 350 plus procedures. Real dental insurance - NOT just a discount plan. Do not wait! Call now! Get your FREE Dental Information Kit with all the details! 1-855-490-4149 www.dental50plus.com/81#6258

BATHROOM RENOVATIONS. Easy, One Day updates! We specialize in safe bathing. Grab bars, no slip flooring & seated showers. Call for a free in-home consultation: 844-596-6325.

PORTABLE OXYGEN Concentrator? May be covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 855-385-3580.

STROKE AND Cardiovascular disease are leading causes of death, according to the American Heart Association. Screenings can provide peace of mind or early detection! Contact Life Line Screening to schedule your screening. Special offer - 5 screenings for just \$149. Call 1-844-893-8016

THE GENERAC PWRcell, a solar plus battery storage system. Save money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 Down Financing Option. Request a Free, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-833-513-0190.

ALOE CARE Health, medical alert system. The most advanced medical alert product on the market. Voice-activated! No wi-fi needed! Special offer call and mention offer code CARE20 to get \$20 off Mobile Companion. Call today 1-866-380-1689

DOES YOUR basement or crawl space need some attention? Call Thrasher Foundation Repair! A permanent solution for waterproofing, failing foundations, sinking concrete and nasty crawl spaces. FREE Inspection & Same Day Estimate. \$250 off ANY project with code GET250. Call 1-844-958-3431

VIVINT. SMART security. Professionally installed. One connected system for total peace of mind. FREE professional installation! Four FREE months of monitoring! Call now to customize your system. 1-833-776-0423

NEED PASTURE for 150 Cow Calf pairs can split into smaller groups (308) 539-6195

USE HAPPY Jack® Kennel Dip as an area spray to control lyme disease ticks, fleas, stable flies, & mosquitoes where they breed. At Tractor Supply® (www.fleabeacon.com)

BECOME A Published Author. We want to Read Your Book! Dorrance Publishing - Trusted by Authors Since 1920 Book manuscript submissions currently being reviewed. Comprehensive Services: Consultation, Production, Promotion and Distribution Call for Your Free Author's Guide 1-877-858-2822 or visit dorranceinfo.com/Nebraska

DONATE YOUR car or truck to Heritage for the Blind. Free 3 Day Vacation, tax deductible, free towing. All paperwork taken care of. Call 1-877-730-8167.

Employment  
Opportunities

Wayne State College has an outstanding benefit package.

Benefit coverage begins the first day of the month after employment starts.

## HEALTH AND DENTAL

Coverage through Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska with two options: a Preferred Provider Plan (PPO) with a \$650 deductible or a High Deductible Health Plan (HDHP) with a \$3600 deductible.

- Preferred Provider (PPO) = \$650.00 deductible, co-insurance 80/20, out of pocket maximum is \$4,600. Co-pays are \$35 for primary physician, \$55 for specialty physician or urgent care, \$85 for ER visits. This plan includes a prescription discount.
- High Deductible Health Plan (HDHP) = \$3,600.00 deductible, co-insurance 90/10, out of pocket maximum is \$4,250. Health Reimbursement Account funded by WSC for out of pocket expenses.
- Dental Plan includes two oral exams/cleanings each calendar year with no deductible. Any restorative or maintenance services cost a \$25 deductible per year.

## VISION

Coverage through Ameritas-VSP; \$20 deductible for an annual exam; coverage includes specified maximums for lenses and frames and a discount on contacts.

## LIFE INSURANCE

All full time employees receive a term life plan with a death benefit of \$30,000. Optional supplemental coverage is available.

## RETIREMENT

Voluntary contributions are available for full time employees. Once employees meet the minimum age requirements, employees will contribute 6% of gross salary on a pre-tax basis and WSC contributes 8%. Employees are fully vested from the first date of contributions. Employees may contribute up to what law allows each year.

## PAID LEAVE PROGRAMS

Full time employees receive sick leave, vacation leave, 6 days of bereavement leave, and 13 paid holidays.

## ADDITIONAL BENEFITS AVAILABLE

Long Term Disability, Flexible Spending Accounts (FSA), Tuition Waivers, Employee Assistance Program (EAP) and Wellness Programs.

**For more information on benefits please go to [wsc.edu/hr](http://wsc.edu/hr) and click on Benefits.**

## Wayne State College is hiring for the following Full-Time Positions:

- Office Assistant III (School of Education and Counseling)
- Director- Service Center and Academic Technologies
- Maintenance Repair Worker III (Boiler/Chiller Operator)
- Maintenance Repair Worker III (HVAC & Plumbing)
- Maintenance Repair Worker III (Paint/Finishes)
- Project Coordinator (Records & Registration)
- Project Coordinator (Dual Credit)
- Custodial Positions
- Graphic Designer
- IT Specialist

## Summer 2022 Part-Time Positions (not eligible for benefits):

- Custodial Support

**Apply online at [wsc.edu/employment](http://wsc.edu/employment)**  
**Have questions, call the Human Resources Department**  
**at 402-375-7403 or email us at [hr@wsc.edu](mailto:hr@wsc.edu)**

Wayne State College is a Non-Profit organization and qualifies for Public Service Loan Forgiveness.

**Wayne State College is an EOE**

# CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

Taking applications for *part-time* position:  
**Director of Youth & Children's Ministry**  
 Our Savior Lutheran Church  
 Wayne, NE



**LEARN MORE**  
 oslwayne.org/youthposition



### HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR NEEDED

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




### ARCHITECTURAL REVIT DRAFTER

402-375-4770  
 www.hhofne.com/careers

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

### FULL-TIME KITCHEN ASSISTANT

(9 MONTH POSITION) 2022-2023 School Year

Position open until filled.  
 Competitive wage based on experience.

Interested candidates should apply online at  
<https://www.lccschool.org/>  
 [Menu - LCC District - Employment]  
 Inquiries may be directed to:  
 Jeremy Christiansen, Superintendent  
 Email - [jeremy.christiansen@lccschool.org](mailto:jeremy.christiansen@lccschool.org)  
 EOE/ADA EMPLOYER

### Custodian

Wayne Community Schools seeks an individual for a Full-Time Second Shift Custodian position.

Flexible evening hours with the possibility of some weekend hours. We are looking for a responsible, self-motivated and detail-oriented person. Salary will be based on experience. Qualified candidate must have a High School Diploma and a Valid Driver's License.

Applications are available at the Wayne Community Schools District Office. A background check will be concluded prior to an individual being hired. Applications will be accepted until position is filled

Send Applications to:  
 Jordan Widner, Director of Maintenance  
 Wayne Community Schools  
 611 West 7th St., Wayne, NE 68787 • 402-375-3150  
 Wayne Community Schools is an Equal Opportunity and Veterans Preference employer

### STAFF OPENING

The Emerson-Hubbard Schools has the following opening at the present time:

### ELEMENTARY TEACHER

Emerson-Hubbard Community Schools is accepting applications for an Elementary Teacher for the 2022-2023 School Year. In addition to a letter of application, applicants should send resume and credentials to Mike Pattee, Superintendent, Emerson-Hubbard Community Schools, P.O. Box 9, Emerson, NE 68733 or email to [mpattee@ehpirates.org](mailto:mpattee@ehpirates.org).

## - HELP WANTED -

- Part-Time Cashier
- Part-Time Deli
- Part-Time Night Supervisors

Looking for serious year-round employees  
**Weekends required for all positions**  
 If interested, please pick up an application at customer service.  
 Please, no phone calls.

### PAC 'N' SAVE, INC

1115 W 7th Street • Wayne, NE 68787  
 www.pacnsavegrocery.com

### • ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS •

Join our team at **Cubby's in Wakefield.**  
**Now Hiring CASHIERS 1st and 2nd Shift & DELI ASSOCIATES 1st and 2nd Shift**  
 Must be 19 years. Drug-free workplace. Drug screen, background checks.  
**Apply in person, ask for the manager.**

**CUBBY'S GODFATHER'S EXPRESS**  
 Hours - Deli: Mon-Sat. 5 am-10 p.m., Sun. 5 am-10 p.m.  
 Store: Sun-Thurs. 5 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri-Sat. 5 a.m.-midnight

206 Oak Street  
 Wakefield, NE 68784



### ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

has the following position open:

### Custodian

Full-Time position with maintenance skills a plus

Benefits offered: 6 sick days, 7 holidays, 1 personal day, vacation days, health/dental insurance, and life insurance

Please submit your application and references to:  
**Michael Pattee, Superintendent**  
**Allen Consolidated Schools**  
 PO Box 190, Allen, NE 68710  
 (402) 635-2484 ext 400  
 email: [mpattee@allenschools.org](mailto:mpattee@allenschools.org)

### Full-Time Bakery Manager needed

Benefits package is offered.  
 Must be able to work weekends.  
 Pay is negotiable.

Apply in person & fill out an application

### PAC 'N' SAVE, INC

1115 W 7th Street • Wayne, NE 68787  
 www.pacnsavegrocery.com

### Full-Time Deli Manager needed

Benefits package is offered.  
 Must be able to work weekends.  
 Pay is negotiable.

Apply in person and fill out an application

### PAC 'N' SAVE, INC

1115 W 7th Street • Wayne, NE 68787  
 www.pacnsavegrocery.com

Heartland Counseling Services is hiring for School Based Mental Health Practitioners for both the Wayne and West Point schools for the upcoming school year.

This position provides mental health and/or substance abuse services, education, consultation, prevention, and crisis intervention to clients/students at schools.

Enjoy working the school schedule with summers OFF!  
 Must have a master's degree in social work, counseling, or human services field and must possess or be eligible to obtain a Nebraska license to practice.



### HEARTLAND COUNSELING SERVICES INC

Send resume to  
[shannon@heartlandcounselingservices.com](mailto:shannon@heartlandcounselingservices.com)  
 if interested in applying

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

**STROKE AND** Cardiovascular disease are leading causes of death, according to the American Heart Association. Screenings can provide peace of mind or early detection! Contact Life Line Screening to schedule your screening. Special offer - 5 screenings for just \$149. Call 1-855-957-1185. MB

#### SERVICES

**DOES YOUR** basement or crawl space need some attention? Call Thrasher Foundation Repair! A permanent solution for waterproofing, failing foundations, sinking concrete and nasty crawl spaces. FREE Inspection & Same Day Estimate. \$250 off ANY project with code GET250. Call 1-855-605-1034. MB

## FOR SALE

# REAL ESTATE SALES

## SELLERS WANTED!! Buyers looking!!

### CALL TODAY! and let us help bring you together!



**NEW PRICE \$79,000**

202 Lonsdale Street - Laurel - \$99,500  
 2 Bedroom, 1 Full Bathroom, 2 car detached garage with shop. Sits on a large corner lot with lots of room and potential. Great location! L-2200280

**- COMING SOON -**  
 \*New Build in Laurel  
 \*Fully Remodeled Family Home





**SOLD**

102 E 3RD Street - Laurel - \$49,000  
 2 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom, 1 car detached garage. Full unfinished basement. Perfect starter home or investment house. Newer Furnace, A/C, water heater, & roof!

**SALE PENDING**

707 Elm Street - Laurel - \$215,000  
 4 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, 1 car garage. Full finished basement! This is a turn-key home!! Ready to move in and just relax and enjoy your new home. Well maintained and in a great location! Large backyard with a park just a few feet away! L-2200373

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



**Wendi Schutte**  
 Assoc. Broker / Branch Manager  
 (402) 518-0115

Office: (402) 256-9320  
 103 West 2nd Street  
 PO Box 368  
 Laurel, Nebraska

Connect with Us!  




**Steve Schutte**  
 AFM/Agent  
 (402) 518-0111

**MLS** REALTY



**Farmers National Company**

www.FarmersNational.com/Laurel

Real Estate Sales • Auctions • Farm and Ranch Management Appraisals  
 Insurance • Consultations • Oil and Gas Management • Forest Resource Management  
 National Hunting Leases • FNC Ag Stock

**IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE Leisure Apartments**  
 825 & 829 E. 6th Street, Wayne  
**Rental Assistance Available to Qualified Applicants**

- On-site Laundry
- Community Room for Activities

Please call:  
**PARK AVENUE MANAGEMENT**  
 at 712-274-7740  
 for an application  
 TDD# 1-800-833-7352

This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider





# CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

THANK YOU



## June is Home Ownership Month! See what our satisfied clients are saying about our services!



**"TRISHA PETERS AND WHITE FARMHOUSE REALTY ARE DEFINITELY THE BEST FOR WAYNE, NEBRASKA!"**

"Trisha is professional, experienced, and helps the process go as smoothly and efficiently as possible. She is a great resource for all aspects of buying, selling, and moving."

Mary E.

**"MARIE HAS ALWAYS KEPT US INFORMED EVERY STEP OF THE WAY."**

"We have both purchased and sold homes using her services. She makes the process of buying or selling your home smooth and easy to understand"

Denise D.

**"WHEN THEY SAY 'WELCOME HOME,' THEY MEAN IT!"**

"My family bought our home in Wayne through them. I've sold property through them. I've even had them manage property for me. Each and every experience was better than the one before."

Jon M.

**"BUYING A HOME IN NEBRASKA WAS WAY OUT OF MY COMFORT ZONE, BUT MARIE MADE IT GO SO SMOOTHLY."**

"Again, thank you for guiding me through the entire home buying process while I was in Florida. It was a relief that you would work so closely with my bank, inspector and sellers, even coaching me in signing papers online."

Janice L.

**"WE TRULY ARE THANKFUL FOR EVERYTHING YOU HAVE HELPED US WITH AND LOOK FORWARD TO CONTINUE WORKING TOGETHER!"**

"Trisha and the team at White Farmhouse Realty made buying a house easy by working around our schedule and answering all of our questions along the way. She understood what we were looking for and found great properties for us to choose from."

Ben & Morgan B.

**"SHE MADE THE SELLING OF OUR MOTHER'S HOME EASY AND STRESS FREE."**

"Trisha was great to work with. She was always there to answer any questions we had to make the process run smoothly. We would highly recommend her."

Keith & Cindy C.

**"THEY HAVE MANAGED OUR RENTAL PROPERTIES AND ALWAYS DO A PROFESSIONAL JOB."**

"We can not say enough about White Farmhouse Realty in Wayne, Nebraska! We appreciate the professionalism and communication between White Farmhouse and us!"

Denise S.



Trisha Peters  
Owner/Broker  
(402) 518-0675



Marie Janke  
Sales Associate  
(402) 369-2182



wfr@whitefarmhouse.com | (402) 375-4663 | 219 Main Street | Wayne, NE 68787 | www.whitefarmhouse.com

**Thank you everyone for the cards and phone calls for my 95th birthday card shower.**  
It was a wonderful week of celebrating with my family. I was surrounded by my children - Dianne Bokemper, Lynette Roberts, Deb Clayton, Lanice (Dave) Lamoreux, all from Sioux City, Iowa and Gary (Shirley) from Nashville, Tenn., 11 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandson. I appreciated hearing from all of you. Thanks again!  
Delores Loeback  
4107 Central Street  
Sioux City, IA 51108

### SERVICES

**PORTABLE OXYGEN** CONCENTRATOR May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 877-381-5088. MB

**DIRECTV** for \$79.99/mo for 12 months with CHOICE Package. Watch your favorite live sports, news & entertainment anywhere. First 3 months of HBO Max, Cinemax, Showtime, Starz and Epix included! Directv is #1 in Customer Satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.) Some restrictions apply. Call 1-833-778-0414. MB

**DISH Network.** \$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-855-791-0623. MB

### MISCELLANEOUS

\*\*\*  
MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald--Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making money from your old stuff today!  
\*\*\*

☆☆☆☆  
\$24 for two weeks worth of ads in the Shopper, Herald and on our website!  
Call for details 402-375-2600  
☆☆☆☆

### WANTED

**WANTED:** 4 panel interior doors from early century farmhouse. Can be finished or painted. Call Brian at 402-369-1574. tfn

### NEBRASKA STATEWIDES

## DISABILITY: You're Not Alone

Who better to give you the support you need than people with similar disability who has found success at living independently.

The League of Human Dignity is skilled at helping people overcome barriers to independent living. Call today and see how we can help.



Phone 833-800-5643



## LIFE LIBERTY PROPERTY



www.davewrightfornebraska.com  
402-372-8010

Paid for by Dave Wright for Governor  
51054 874 Road, Orchard, NE 68764



### 308 Winter St. - Wakefield

4 Bed, 2 Bath House  
This newly renovated home features a large family room, updated kitchen with appliances included, and a 3-stall detached garage. Needs siding & soffits completed.  
Selling AS IS. \$89,500.

Contact Rod at 402-369-2512

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



**PICTURE PERFECT FOR SALE**  
58075 854th Rd, WAKEFIELD  
\$375,000  
IMAGINE YOURSELF HERE... Picturesque setting with views of the countryside for miles. Classic foursquare house with a 2nd floor wrap around sleeping porch and two historic barns on 7.25 acres. The house contains 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, main floor laundry, large walk-in pantry with original cabinetry and dumb waiter to the basement, and recently remodeled kitchen. Nearly all the windows have been replaced, including all the enclosed porches. Only 2.5 miles off a paved road. Located 2 miles south and 4.5 miles east of Wayne. Contact Property Exchange Partners for your personal showing.



Contact Us Today!  
402-375-2134  
www.propertyexchange.com

**AGENT CONTACT INFORMATION**  
Amy Schweers, Broker 402-833-8038  
Brian Frevert, Sales Associate 402-369-4540  
Scott Abraham, Sales Associate 402-369-1665

## It's Home Ownership Month!

Let our REALTORS® help you find the perfect home!



308 East 4th Street



416 West 13th Street



1200 Lawndale Drive  
\$230,000



805 Main Street, Winside  
\$210,000



57840 862 Road, Wakefield  
\$250,000



314 Sherman Street  
\$170,000



107 East 2nd Street, Laurel  
\$130,000

**Build Your Dream Home!**  
•Lot on Claycomb Road  
•Lots on edge of Laurel



www.whitefarmhouse.com  
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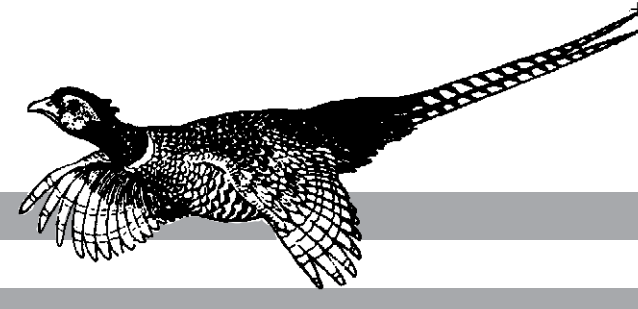
Trisha Peters  
Broker/Owner  
(402) 518-0675  
Marie Janke  
Sales Associate  
(402) 369-2182

**GARAGE SALE**  
**Ponca Treasures Community Rummage**  
Saturday June 18 — 8am-1pm  
Starting point Ponca Community Center, 119 West 3rd  
Maps available at all locations and businesses

**GARAGE SALE SCHEDULE**  
August 5 - 6  
Ad deadline is July 26 at 5:00 p.m.  
September 16 - 17  
Ad deadline is September 6 at 5:00 p.m.

### 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.



# Legal Notices

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

The Community Redevelopment Authority will meet at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 28, 2022, 3rd floor, City Hall, 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. June 16, 2022) ZNEZ

### PUBLIC NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN AND S.J.E.:

You are hereby notified that Jennifer R. Pekny, formerly known as Jennifer R. Nelson, the biological mother of J.N. has joined in a petition for adoption of J.N., born August 29, 2009, filed by her husband Devin D. Pekny in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, J.N. was born in Norfolk, Madison County, Nebraska. You have the right to deny paternity, waive any parental rights you may have, relinquish and consent to adoption of the child, file a Notice of Objection to Adoption and Intent to Obtain Custody pursuant to section 43-104.02, or object to the adoption in a proceeding before any Nebraska court

which has adjudicated you to be the biological father of the child prior to your receipt of notice. In order to deny paternity, waive your parental rights, relinquish and consent to the adoption, or receive additional information to determine whether you are the father of the child in question, you must contact the undersigned attorney representing the biological mother and if you wish to object to the adoption and seek custody of the child, you must seek legal counsel from your own attorney immediately.

**Shawn D. Beaudette**  
**Lammli, Locke & Beaudette Law Office**  
100 N. 34th Street, Suite E  
Norfolk, NE 68701  
(402) 371-2278  
(Publ. June 2, 9, 16, 2022) ZNEZ  
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### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
ESTATE OF SHAROLYN F. BIERMANN, Deceased.  
Estate No. PR 22-8  
Notice is hereby given that a report of administration and a Petition for Complete settlement, Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 N Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on June 27, 2022, at or after 11:30 a.m.

**Brian Biermann**  
**Personal Representative/Petitioner**  
85370 577th Ave.  
Wayne, NE 68787

### WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

**Wayne, Nebraska**  
**June 7, 2022**

The Wayne County Board of Equalization meeting was called to order by Chairman Terry Sievers at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 7, 2022, in the Wayne County Courtroom. Chairman Terry Sievers, Members Dean Burbach and James Rabe, Attorney Amy Miller, Sheriff Jason Dwinell, Assessor Dawn Duffy, and Clerk Debra Finn were present. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on June 2, 2022. A copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

The agenda was approved on a motion made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers – aye; motion carried.  
Duffy presented an entry on the March 19th assessment roll with a clerical error. A correction was approved on a motion made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers – aye; motion carried.  
The meeting was adjourned.

**Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk**  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Wayne, Nebraska**  
**June 7, 2022**

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman James Rabe at 9:05 a.m. on Tuesday, June 7, 2022, in the Wayne County Courtroom. Chairman Rabe, Members Terry Sievers and Dean Burbach, Attorney Amy Miller, Sheriff Jason Dwinell, and Clerk Debra Finn were present. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on June 2, 2022. A copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

Chairman Rabe presented the following consent agenda items:  
a. Approve minutes of May 26, 2022, as printed in the Commissioners Record  
b. Approve fee reports: Debra K. Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, May Fees \$1,708.50  
c. Approve payroll, with each commissioner abstaining from approving a personal claim  
d. Approve addition of Cusip No. 3130APVX0 for \$250,000, Cusip No. 3130APAS4 for \$250,000, Cusip No. 3130ALGJ7 for \$250,000, Cusip No. 3130APGQ2 \$250,000, Cusip No. 3130APJY2 \$250,000, and Cusip No. 3130AQJM6 for \$250,000 as securities pledged by State Nebraska Bank & Trust Company  
e. Approve Special Designated Liquor License submitted by Wayne County Ag Society for the rodeo, concert, derby, and tractor pull on July 21st – July 24th from 5:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at the Wayne County Fairgrounds

The consent agenda was approved on a motion made by Burbach and seconded by Sievers. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe – aye; motion carried.  
The regular agenda was approved on a motion made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe – aye; motion carried.  
The payment of Highway Allocation Fund Pledge Refunding Bond Series 2021 Interest payment of \$1,930.00, Fee \$200.00, for a total of \$2,130.00; and Highway Allocation Fund Pledge Refunding Bond Series 2019 Interest payment of \$12,368.75, Fee \$200.00, for a total of \$12,568.75 on June 15, 2022, was approved on a motion made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe – aye; motion carried.  
LB644 requires any county, city, school district or community college that wants to increase their property tax request by more than the allowable growth percentage to present their information in a joint public hearing. The county must send a postcard to all impacted taxpayers notifying them of the proposed tax increase and providing information on the public hearing. A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach to designate MIPS as the printer for Wayne County's LB644 postcards. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe – aye; motion carried.  
Wayne County Attorney Amy Miller told the board that Faith Regional Services would no longer provide diversion services for the Adult Diversion Program. Miller has located an individual that can provide the services as either an independent contractor or contract employee. The logistics of insurance have yet to be determined. The fees may increase depending upon the insurance arrangement. Miller will bring updated information to the June 21st meeting.  
Winside Fire Chief Don Skokan asked the board to consider awarding some ARPA funds to Winside Fire & Rescue. They have two ambulances that serve the Winside and Carroll areas. They are called to Hoskins occasionally. Skokan noted they put their own families at risk numerous times while making rescue runs during Covid. Several items they could use the money for were noted, and cost estimates were given. The fire department does a couple of fundraisers each year, but Covid has made it challenging the past two years. The request will be considered.  
Julie Rother, Health Director of Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, presented their 2022 profile. She noted that compared to the rest of the state the Northeast Department spent quite a bit less, and the workforce is smaller per capita. They had been growing prior to Covid. The expenses incurred from covid caused them to have to borrow \$145,000 from General Fund. They are asking the counties they serve to reimburse them based on their share of the total population. Wayne County's share would be \$45,000.  
The Health Department is currently storing supplies at several locations around town because their building is not large enough. The roof needs to be repaired also. They are looking to relocate at other structures within the City of Wayne or building new.  
Culvert bids received from Midwest Service and Sales, and B's Enterprises were opened. A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Rabe to accept the bid of \$87,606.00 submitted by B's Enterprises, Inc. Roll call vote: Sievers, Rabe, Burbach – aye; motion carried.  
Highway Superintendent Mark Casey reported the 40'x73'x30' house that was to be moved was moved by Ensor Moving instead of Scribbs House Moving. All permits were filed, and the move went well. Casey still has not received a utility permit application from the American Broadband contractor.  
Repair/replacement of the courthouse windows was discussed briefly. Professional assistance will be needed.  
County use of ARPA funds was also discussed. The county is not going to itemize any projects until the money is actually received. The final payment is due this month.  
A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach to approve the following claims. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe – aye; motion carried.  
**General Fund:** Payroll & Reimbursements: \$55,830.30; Albin, Mark D., OE \$2,913.86; Black Hills Energy, OE \$328.38; Bomgaars, SU \$402.23; Cardmember Service, SU \$448.15; Cardmember Service, SU \$20.39; Cardmember Service, SU \$450.91; Comfort Inn, OE \$259.90; Copy Write/Keepsake, OE \$32.47; DAS State Accounting, OE \$112.00; Dixon County Court, OE \$40.00; Eakes Office Solutions, SU \$87.43; Ecolab Pest Elimination Service, OE \$61.42; Election Systems & Software, OE \$7,653.07; First Concord Benefits Group, OE \$110.00; Hasemann Funeral Home, OE \$890.00; Hytrek Lawn Service, OE \$1,080.00; Mainelli Wagner & Associates, Inc., OE \$3,000.00; Miller Law, OE, ER \$4,329.57; MIPS, SU, ER, CO \$2,924.85; INACO, OE \$2,086.10; O'Reilly First Call, CO \$31.68; Postmaster, OE \$7.16; Quality Printing & Office Supplies, SU \$814.94; Stratton Law PC, OE \$2,130.08; Tri-State Communications Inc., CO \$4,129.00; Tyler Technologies, OE \$449.00; Van Diest Supply Company, SU \$140.00; Verizon Wireless, OE \$40.01; Wayne, City of, OE \$2,017.67; Wayne County Clerk of District Court, OE \$106.00; Wayne County Treasurer, OE \$20.00; Nebraska Bank Acct# 244-220, PS \$19,951.16; Retirement Plans Division of Ameritas, PS \$9,159.67; Nebraska Association of County Clerks, Register of Deeds, and Election Commissioners, OE \$125.00

**County Road Fund:** Payroll & Reimbursements: \$55,830.30; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA \$58,319.49; Bauer Built, RP \$788.46; Black Hills Energy, OE \$105.86; Bomgaars, SU \$283.06; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA \$36,388.69; Grossenburg Implement, RP \$172.54; Mainelli Wagner & Associates, Inc., CO \$4,975.00; Matteo Sand & Gravel Co., Inc., MA \$19,340.25; Midwest Service and Sales Co., MA \$10,654.05; NMC Exchange, RP, MA \$9,812.15; Northeast Power, OE \$210.15; RDO Truck Centers, RP \$188.78; Stanley Petroleum Maintenance, SU \$540.00; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, MA \$1,524.61; Wayne, City of, OE \$290.86; Wayne, City of, CO \$51,456.90; Weldon Parts Norfolk, RP \$109.48; Nebraska Bank Acct# 244-220, PS \$13,131.27; Retirement Plans Division of Ameritas, PS \$6,259.90  
**Logging Tax Fund:** Boomerfest, OE \$1,000.00; The Little Red Hen Theatre, OE \$375.00  
**RD Preservation & Modernization:** MIPS Inc., OE \$135.48  
The meeting was adjourned

**Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk**  
\*\*\*\*\*

**STATE OF NEBRASKA** )  
) ss. )  
**COUNTY OF WAYNE** )

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of June 7, 2022, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in such agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.  
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 13th day of June, 2022.

**Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk**  
(Publ. June 16, 2022) ZNEZ

**Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147**  
**Attorney At Law**  
218 Main Street, P.O. Box 427  
Wayne, NE 68787  
(402) 375-3585  
waynelaw@abnnebraska.com  
(Publ. June 9, 16, 23, 2022) ZNEZ  
1 clip - 1 POP

### NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Brokaw Electric, Inc. a corporation, shall engage in any lawful business for which a corporation may be formed under the Nebraska Model Business Corporation Act. The aggregate number of shares which the Corporation shall have authority to issue is 100 shares of common stock, with the par value of \$1.00 per share. The Corporation commenced its existence on May 25 2022, and its duration shall be perpetual. Affairs are to be conducted by the Board of Directors and officers authorized by the Bylaws and the Board. The registered office of the corporation is 56418 854TH RD, WINSIDE, NE 68790 and the registered agent at such address is ZACHARY BROKAW. The name and street address of the incorporator is as follows: ZACHARY BROKAW, 56418 854TH RD, WINSIDE, NE 68790.  
(Publ. June 9, 16, 23, 2022) ZNEZ  
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### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
Case Number CI 22-40  
IN RE NAME CHANGE OF Desirae Michelle Flores.  
Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of May, 2022, a petition was filed in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is for the change of the petitioner's name from Desirae Michelle Flores to Ezra Elliot Jude.  
A hearing will be had on said petition before the Honorable James G. Kube, in Courtroom No. 1, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE on the 6th day of July, 2022 at 10:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the Court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the petitioner's name will be changed from that of Desirae Michelle Flores, to Ezra Elliot Jude.  
**Desirae Michelle Flores**  
1305 W 7th St., Apt. N3  
Wayne, Nebraska 68787  
(402) 380-8501  
(Publ. May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 2022) ZNEZ

### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF JD HOLDINGS, LLC

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a Limited Liability Company under the laws of the State of Nebraska.  
1. Name. The name of the Limited Liability Company shall be JD Holdings, LLC.  
2. Duration. The duration of the company shall be perpetual from the date that these Articles of Organization are filed with the Secretary of State of the State of Nebraska.  
3. Purpose. The purpose for which the Company is organized are to engage in any and all lawful businesses for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, and to provide counseling services.  
4. Principal Place of Business. The initial principal place of business of the company is:  
510 Hillcrest Road  
Wayne, NE 68787  
5. Registered Agent. The name and address of the company's registered agent in Nebraska is:  
David Braun  
510 Hillcrest Road  
Wayne, NE 68787  
6. Management. Management of the company shall be vested in its members in proportion to their contribution of the capital in the Company, as adjusted from time to time to properly reflect any annual contributions or withdrawals by its members.  
Dated this 15th day of March, 2022.  
**David Braun**  
(Publ. June 16, 23, 30, 2022) ZNEZ  
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### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF NELSHA, LLC

**A Nebraska Limited Liability Company**  
Notice is hereby given that NELSHA, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 1030 Grainland Road, Wayne, NE 68787. The name of the registered agent is Tate Nelson with a mailing address of 1030 Grainland Road, Wayne, NE 68787. 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. NELSHA, LLC commenced business on May 25, 2022. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by its members pursuant to the Operating Agreement. NELSHA, LLC.  
(Publ. June 9, 16, 23, 2022) ZNEZ

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that the following-described property will be sold by **GREGORY L. GALLES**, Successor Trustee, at public auction to the highest bidder in the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on July 22, 2022 at 11:00 a.m.:  
LOT 3 AND THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 2, BLOCK 7, CRAWFORD AND BROWN'S ADDITION TO WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
The highest bidder will deposit with the Trustee, on the day and time of the sale, \$5,000.00 in cash or certified funds with the remainder to be received in cash or certified funds by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the sale, at the offices of Locher Pavelka Dostal Braddy & Hammes, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the Beneficiary. The Purchaser shall be responsible for all prior liens, all applicable fees, and all taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This property is sold "as is" and this sale is made without any warranties as to the title or condition of the property.  
DATED this 17th day of May, 2022.  
**GREGORY L. GALLES, Successor Trustee**  
For: **LOCHER PAVELKA DOSTAL BRADDY & HAMMES, LLC**  
200 The Omaha Club  
2002 Douglas Street  
Omaha, Nebraska 68102  
Phone: (402) 898-7000  
Fax: (402) 898-7130  
**Gregory L. Galles, #21748**  
STATE OF NEBRASKA )  
) ss. )  
COUNTY OF DOUGLAS )

On this 17th day of May, 2022, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally came Gregory L. Galles, to me known to be the identical person whose name is affixed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the execution thereof to be a voluntary act and deed.  
Witness my hand and notarial seal the day and year last above written.

**Ashlee Celesky**

**NOTARY PUBLIC**  
(Publ. June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2022) ZNEZ

### WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY PROCEEDINGS

**April 26, 2022**  
The Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority was called to order at 4:00 p.m. on April 26, 2022. In attendance: Chair Brodersen; Members Lenihan, Ptacek, Meyer, Giese, Sievers and Powicki; City Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire.  
Mike Bacon, Attorney, gave a presentation on tax increment financing.  
Member Meyer left the meeting at 5:01 p.m.  
The CRA reviewed the Redevelopment Plan for the R. Perry Construction, Inc., Redevelopment Project for sufficient completeness with regard to Section 18-2111 and other relevant sections of the Community Development Law.  
Administrator Blecke updated the CRA on the following properties:  
> Lot 4, Block 5, John Lake's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska (711 Main Street)  
> Lot 5 and Part of Lot 6, Block 5, John Lake's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska (106 E. 7th Street).  
> Part of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Block 14, Original Town of Wayne, and Lots 7 and 8, Block 14, Original Town of Wayne (located at 2nd and Logan/Nebraska Streets)  
No other potential properties of interest were discussed.  
**APPROVED:**  
Minutes of the March 29, 2022, meeting.  
The following claims:  
City of Wayne  
Attorney Fees \$800.00  
Ads/Notices 66.82  
Utilities – 106 E. 7th 37.48  
Utilities – 711 Main .12  
CRA Res. 2022-2 forwarding a redevelopment plan of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne for purposes of its review and recommendation regarding said Plan's conformity with the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Wayne (R. Perry Construction, Inc., Project).  
To award a contract for putting in a foundation for the house to be moved onto Lot 23, Southview Addition, to Pinkelman Construction, Inc., for \$11,730 and to add the extra foot (9' ceiling) of depth to the basement and authorize staff to negotiate up to \$14,500.  
Meeting adjourned at 5:20 p.m.

**The Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority**  
**By: Chair**  
(Publ. June 16, 2022) ZNEZ

### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

**May 17, 2022**

Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on May 17, 2022. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers Pick, Buck, Muir, Dorey, Woehler, Karsky, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire.  
Minutes of the May 3, 2022, meeting were approved.  
The following claims were approved:  
**VARIOUS FUNDS:** ACE HARDWARE & HOME, SU, 363.34; AMERITAS, SE, 94.18; AMERITAS, SE, 161.94; AMERITAS, SE, 35.00; AMERITAS, SE, 72.00; AMERITAS, SE, 3219.08; APPEARA, SE, 52.16; APPEARA, SE, 66.91; BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, SU, 1385.21; BENSOCOTER INC, RE, 2404.23; BENSOCOTER, LOUIS, RE, 7187.09; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, SE, 1733.68; BROGIE, ED, RE, 440.00; CITIZENS STATE BANK, RE, 5916.78; CITIZENS STATE BANK, RE, 8702.26; CITIZENS STATE BANK, RE, 5987.74; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 113.93; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 1466.15; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 684.45; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 92125.08; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 2339.90; CLAUSSEN & SONS IRRIG, SE, 8251.04; COPY WRITE PUBLISHING, SE, 291.59; COTTONWOOD WIND PROJECT, SE, 24595.95; COUNTRY NURSERY, SE, 480.00; CUMMINS CENTRAL POWER, SE, 1548.80; DAS STATE ACCTG-CENTRAL FINANCE, SE, 67.79; DAVE'S DRY CLEANING, SE, 69.00; DEARBORN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, SE, 2859.49; DEMCO, SU, 111.14; DOESCHER REPAIR, SE, 144.00; ECHO GROUP, SU, 366.17; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 50.72; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 250.58; GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING, SU, 123.45; GRAINLAND ESTATES, RE, 8001.17; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 90.12; GUARANTEED LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS, SE, 6297.50; HANSEN BROTHERS PARTS & SERVICE, SU, 120.13; HEARTLAND FIRE PROTECTION, SE, 1074.00; HELENA AGRI-ENTERPRISES, SU, 1085.74; HILAND DAIRY, SE, 160.92; HILAND DAIRY, SE, 95.95; ICMA MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL, FE, 927.44; ICMA, SE, 119.12; ICMA, SE, 168.72; ICMA, SE, 1561.62; ICMA, SE, 154.18; ICMA, SE, 65.00; ICMA, SE, 128.40; ICMA, SE, 8594.83; ICMA, SE, 390.42; ICMA, SE, 35.42; ICMA, SE, 387.46; ICMA, SE, 102.72; INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES, SU, 650.60; INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM, SU, 107.22; IRS, TX, 15642.86; IRS, TX, 11582.92; IRS, TX, 3658.38; KELLY SUPPLY COMPANY, SU, 307.34; KTCH, SE, 200.00; LEAGUE OF NEBRASKA MUNICIPALITIES, FE, 130.00; LEAGUE OF NEBRASKA MUNICIPALITIES, FE, 944.00; LUTT OIL, SU, 10403.48; MAIN STREET GARAGE, SE, 130.00; MARCO, SE, 175.92; MATHESON-LINWEL, SU, 34.25; MEYER, SU, 600.00; MID PLAINS GRAIN, RE, 6998.57; MIDWEST ALM SERVICES, SE, 791.14; MIDWEST LABORATORIES, SE, 189.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 5055.23; NPPD, SE, 7767.76; NPPD, SE, 31.00; NMPP ENERGY, SE, 1200.00; NORTHWEST ELECTRIC, SU, 359.61; ONE CALL CONCEPTS, SE, 92.26; O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, SU, 79.04; OVERDRIVE, SU, 764.57; PAC N SAVE, SU, 1142.45; PAC N SAVE, SU, 10.45; PIP MARKETING, SIGNS & PRINT, SU, 2064.84; PLUMBING & HEATING WHOLESALE, SU, 82.50; QHA CLEANING, SE, 1500.00; QUADIENT FINANCE USA, SU, 1000.00; QUALITY FOOD CENTER, SU, 33.40; ROBERT WOELHER & SONS, RE, 100.00; RUZICKA, JACKIE, RE, 200.00; SD MYERS, SE, 2026.00; SKARSHAUGH TESTING LAB, SE, 246.05; SOUTHERN CARLSON, SU, 730.21; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS, SU, 526.00; STAPLES, SU, 261.11; STATE NEBRASKA BANK & TRUST, SE, 60.80; STATE NEBRASKA BANK & TRUST, RE, 74227.50; TELE-PAK, SU, 1275.00; THREE RIVERS LIBRARY SYSTEM, FE, 10.00; TOTAL GRAPHICS, SU, 1105.50; TOTAL GRAPHICS, SU, 2626.95; TOTAL GRAPHICS, VD, -2626.95; UNL-PIERCE COUNTY EXTENSION, FE, 135.00; US BANK, SU, 9673.69; US FOODSERVICE, SU, 1762.79; UTILITY EQUIPMENT, SU,

**ATTEST:**  
**City Clerk**  
(Publ. June 16, 2022) ZNEZ

### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

**May 31, 2022**

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The Council discussed the following retreat items, keeping the discussion to the "wants and needs, both long-term and short-term" for the following city buildings/facilities:  
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• Department Report. Casey Junck, Water/Wastewater Superintendent was looking for direction in regard to chlorinating. Council consensus was to pursue chlorination.  
• Private sewer lines were discussed – this would be brought forward at a future council meeting for discussion.  
• An update was given on the diffuser project and the concern in being able to get the materials needed for the project.  
• Lead Service Lines – a lead survey is taking place at this time and must be completed by 10/1/24.  
> **Sidewalks/Extension of Trail System**  
• Councilmember Brodersen wanted to see a sidewalk on the north side of 7th Street from the cemetery to Pheasant Run Road.  
• After discussion, staff was given the direction to pursue getting an engineer's estimate to extend the sidewalk from the cemetery to Pheasant Run Road.  
• Staff was also given the direction to look into obtaining/applying for a public works grant.  
> **Sales Tax**  
• An update was given on the results of the sales tax propositions and the extra half cent that did not get approved. Staff was given the direction to apply for the CCCFF grant again.  
> **Future Councilmember Priorities**  
• Councilmember Eischeid: Buildings and power plant substation; have a 5-year plan for City Hall; build the park/rec building  
• Councilmember Karsky: Stool to Cool project - continue to move forward  
• Councilmember Buck: Substation and City Hall (accessibility); housing development - if not 4th Street, then another location; start up partnership meetings with School, County, Wayne State College; ward meetings; CO2 pipeline  
• Councilmember Muir: Low income housing - meet with Trine McBride, Wayne Housing Authority, Mytzy Rodriguez-Kutner, WCHDC, and Luke Virgil, WAED; infrastructure (address the lead issues); substation; skate park  
• Councilmember Woehler: finish 4th Street/Centennial; additional softball fields  
• Councilmember Dorey: Softball Complex improvements (add additional fields); south fields need rehabbed; Bressler Park - improvements to shelter houses  
• Councilmember Pick: Water/Sewer concerns in spot developments - flow directions; private line identification; Master Plan for Water/Wastewater Department  
• Councilmember Brodersen: Keep

**ATTEST:**  
**City Clerk**  
(Publ. June 16, 2022) ZNEZ

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**ATTEST:**

# Undeniably fun facts about dairy

1. About 73% of calcium available in the food supply is provided by milk and milk products.

2. Milk is packed with essential nutrients including protein, calcium and vitamin D.

3. Chocolate milk's combination of fluids, carbs, and protein helps rehydrate and refuel muscles after a workout.

4. It takes...

- 12 pounds of whole milk to make 1 gallon of ice cream.
- 21.2 pounds of milk to make 1 pound of butter.
- 10 pounds of milk to make 1 pound of cheese.

5. Cheddar is the most popular natural cheese in the U.S.

6. Vanilla is America's favorite flavor of ice cream.

7. To get the same amount of calcium provided by one 8-ounce glass of milk, you would have to eat 4.5 servings of broccoli, 16 servings of spinach or 5.8 servings of whole wheat bread.

8. The first cow arrived in America in Jamestown in 1611. Until the 1850's nearly every family had its own cow.

9. June is National Dairy Month.

10. All 50 states have dairy farms.

11. 95% of U.S. dairy farms are family-owned and operated.

12. Milk arrives at your local grocery

store within 48 hours of leaving the farm.

13. There are six breeds of dairy cows: Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, Ayrshire and Milking Shorthorn.

14. A Holstein's spots are like fingerprints—no two cows have exactly the same pattern of black and white spots.

15. The average cow produces 8 gallons of milk per day, that's over 100 glasses of milk!

16. Cows are milked 2-3 times a day.

17. It only takes about 5-7 minutes for a cow to be milked.

18. Cows drink 30-50 gallons (about a bathtub full) of water each day!

19. An average dairy cow weighs 1,200 pounds.

20. A cow has one stomach with four compartments.

21. Cows eat about 100 pounds of feed a day, which is like eating 300 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches!

22. The average cow chews about 50 times a minute.

23. Cows have 32 teeth total, but they do not have top front teeth. Instead, they have a tough pad.

24. Dairy cows can produce 125 pounds of saliva a day.

25. Cows are red-green color blind, which means they cannot see red.

26. Cows have almost total 360° pan-

oramic vision.

27. A cow's normal body temperature is 101.5°F.

28. Cows prefer temperatures between 40-65°F.

29. Cows cannot sweat—they lose heat through their breath.

30. Cows are pregnant for 9 months, just like people.

31. The average cow is 2-years-old when she has her first calf.

32. Cows have an acute sense of smell—they can smell up to six miles

away!

33. You can lead a cow upstairs, but not downstairs—their knees can't bend properly to walk downstairs.

34. Did you eat something spicy? Milk is better for cooling your mouth than water because of the protein casein—it cleanses your taste buds.

35. Cows spend 30 minutes drinking, 3-5 hours eating and 12-14 hours resting each day.

**SOURCE:** American Dairy Association, Mideast.

## Strawberry Frozen Yogurt Squares

Don't let your strawberries go to waste! Enjoy these delightful strawberry frozen yogurt squares that can be individually wrapped and frozen for the perfect single serving size.

1 cup crunchy wheat and barley cereal

3 cups fat-free strawberry yogurt

1 bag (10-ounces) frozen unsweetened strawberries (about 2 1/2 cups)

1 cup fat-free sweetened condensed milk

1 cup light or fat-free whipped topping (optional)

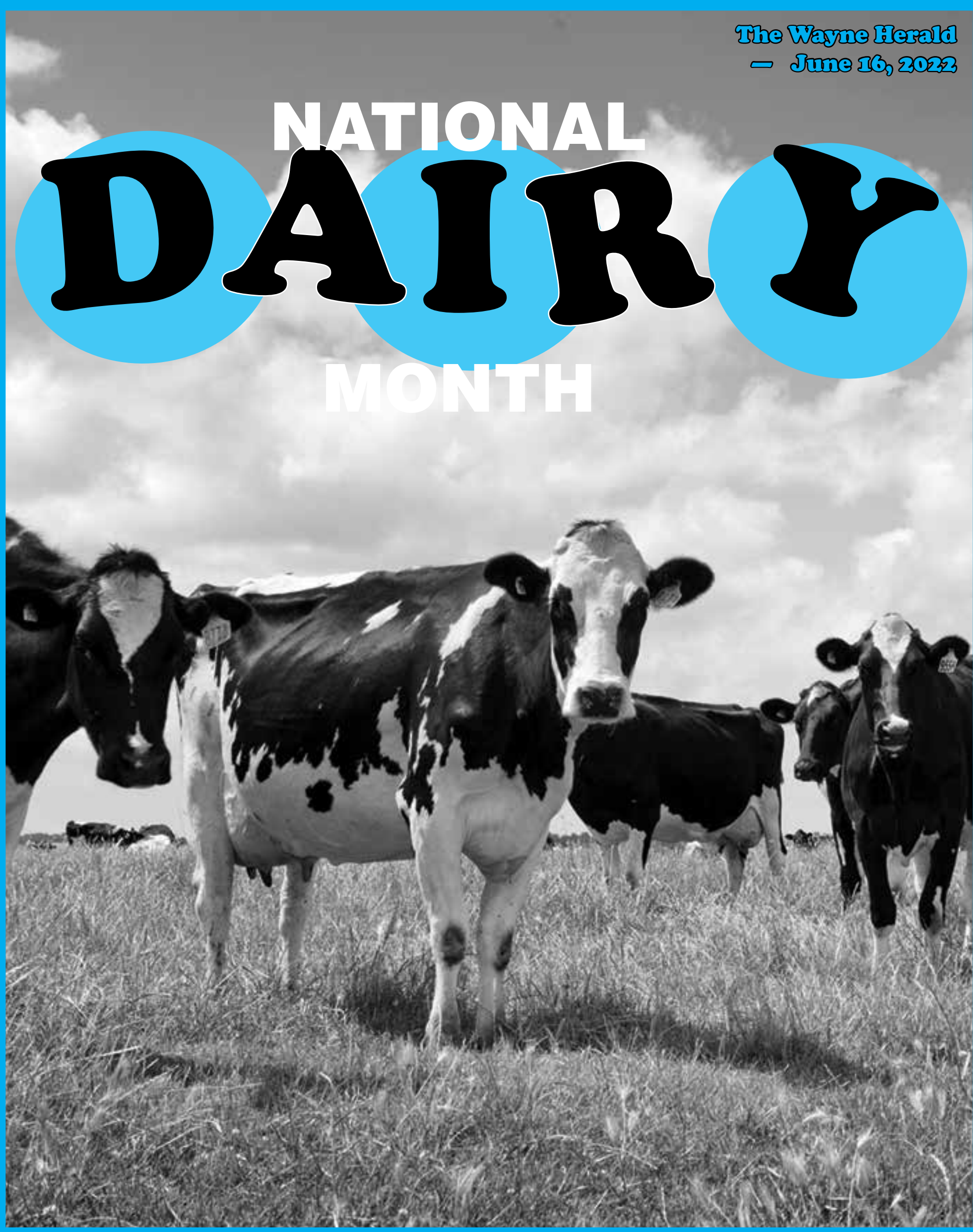
**INSTRUCTIONS**

Line an 8x8-inch baking pan with foil. Sprinkle cereal evenly on the bottom of the pan; set aside.

Place yogurt, strawberries and condensed milk in a blender; cover and blend until smooth. Pour the mixture over top of cereal, gently smoothing yogurt mixture to edges of pan. Cover with foil (or plastic wrap) and freeze for 8 hours or until firm. Use edges of foil to loosen and remove from pan; let recipe thaw for 5 to 10 minutes. Cut into squares, top with whipped topping, if desired, and serve.

**Storage tip:** Squares may be individually wrapped and frozen for single servings.

Create your own variations by using other flavor combinations of yogurt and fruit.



(from left) Brenna Colfack (girls track), Ethan Wibben (boys track), Yair Alcantara (boys track), Tanner Walling (boys golf).

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# Community collaboration turns waste into energy

Washington dairy farmer Jim Werkhoven understands sustainable practices can change the course of business for the better. His family operates two dairies in the Cascade Valley town of Monroe, about 30 miles northeast of Seattle. The farms are at the confluence of the Skykomish and Snoqualmie rivers in a setting fit for Instagram. Werkhoven's goal is to preserve the pretty picture by avoiding a potential manure runoff caused by the

family's 2,000 cows. The rivers are sacred to the nearby Tulalip Indian tribe, which has used them as a source of drinking water and salmon harvesting for generations. About 20 years ago, conversations began regarding enhanced water protection measures supported by the Tulalip that would have a dramatic impact on management practices at Werkhoven's farms. His family and other valley farmers became worried. But instead of letting matters become heated, the farmers met with tribe leaders, a salmon recovery group and local officials.

"They educated us on some of the problems they have with salmon recovery, and we educated them on modern agriculture practices," Werkhoven said. "We decided we need to figure out a way to do something collectively. Our values are not that dissimilar that we can't work together."

The group identified about 300 acres of state property where a prison farm once operated. A legislative act then deeded the land to the tribe with a provision it remains in agriculture. This led to the construction of a methane digester in 2008. Cow manure now leaves Werkhoven's dairies and is fed into the digester along with waste from the Tulalip community. And,

to borrow Werkhoven's description, "gunky" material makes its way there from local businesses.

He said there is a "cottage industry" of people who collect remnants from fish processing plants and slaughterhouses as well as used cooking oil from restaurants' deep fryers arrive by the semi load.

"It's real ugly stuff," Werkhoven says. "This is the stuff sewer plants hate and landfills struggle with because it's liquid. Twenty-five years ago, it was going down the drain."

But the digester's microorganisms work their magic and convert about 22,000 gallons of the assembled waste daily into methane, which powers a 450-kilowatt generator. This produces enough electricity for about 300 homes.

"The digester has been successful, but honestly the biggest success is a good working relationship with the tribe," Werkhoven said. "Things sometimes seem like they need to start with a fight in agriculture. In our experience it showed you're going to be more productive if you work together. The tribe has been a super partner and being partners is a whole lot better than being enemies."

Across the country, a digester project in Florida also is primed to make an environmental impact. Chevron U.S.A and Brightmark have partnered on projects that will produce renewable natural gas (RNG) from biomethane captured at dairy farms through anaerobic digesters. The raw biogas is processed before being injected into local, state or interstate pipelines. Many businesses depend on natural gas for cooking, steam production, water heating, power generation and

other uses. Larson Dairy in Okeechobee, Fla., became a partner with the project last fall. It's expected to annually convert 230,000 tons of manure from 9,900 cows into RNG.

The patriarch of the family's dairy, Louis "Red" Larson, was involved with discussions of the project but passed away at 96 before seeing the work finalized.

His grandson, Jacob, said one of his grandfather's favorite sayings was "do the right thing." Those words were echoed by Jacob during a groundbreaking ceremony at the dairy last November.

"The Larson family feels this is the right thing," Jacob said. "It's the right thing for our future, it's the right thing for sustainability."

Elsewhere, Vanguard Renewables, one of the country's leading food waste recyclers, has partnered with Dairy Farmers of America, Unilever and Starbucks to form the Farm Powered Strategic Alliance. Its goal is to reduce food waste from manufacturing and the supply chain and repurpose unavoidable waste that cannot be eliminated into renewable energy via farm-based anaerobic digesters.

"Dairy is really demonstrating the goodness we can do," DFA's Darr said. "Some of the country's largest brands and companies are coming to dairy and asking us how we can collaborate with them. They're doing it because of the reputation and track record that dairy is establishing around how we believe we can be part of environmental solutions and how we're willing to have a dialogue to see how we can go beyond what we know and be part of unique, cutting-edge projects."



## Wayne welcome

Wayne hosted the District 3 FFA Dairy Judging competition last fall at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Approximately 320 students from 15 schools throughout northeast Nebraska took part in the events. Animals were judged in six different classes and participants took a dairy industry knowledge test. Lunch for the students was prepared by Judy Poehlman and the Wayne Community Schools food service team and served by members of the Wayne County Farm Bureau.



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Logan Dana, Farm Operations Manager ..... 584-3852  
Chad Lake, Ag Research Technician ..... 584-3860  
Thomas Hunt, Entomology Specialist ..... 584-3863  
Jim Jansen, Ag Econ Educator ..... 584-3849  
Leslie Johnson, Animal Manure Educator ..... 584-3818  
Sarah Roberts, Learning Child Educator ..... 584-3830  
Mitiku Mamo, Crops & Water Educator ..... 584-3819

Nicole Luhr, Entomology Technologist ..... 584-3853  
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Mary Jarvi, Office Associate ..... 584-3828  
RoNelle Woodward, Office Associate ..... 584-3800  
Monica Ebmeier, Dixon Co Office Mgr ..... 584-3827  
Nebraska Extension Dixon County ..... 584-2234



# Baked Spinach Artichoke Yogurt Dip

Everyone will enjoy the combination of spinach and artichokes in this classic dip—but without the guilt, since it's made with creamy low-fat yogurt.

**INGREDIENTS**  
14 ounces artichoke hearts drained and chopped (approximately 1 can)  
1 package frozen spinach thawed and drained (approximately 10 ounces)  
8 ounces plain low-fat yogurt  
1 cup shredded low-moisture part-skim Mozzarella cheese  
¼ cup green onion chopped  
1 garlic clove minced  
2 tablespoons red pepper chopped

**INSTRUCTIONS**  
**Traditional Directions:**  
Combine all ingredients except red pepper and mix well.

Pour mixture into 1-quart casserole dish or 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350°F for 20 - 25 minutes or until heated through.

Sprinkle with red peppers.  
**Instant Pot® Directions**  
Mix all ingredients together and spoon

into a lightly greased, small (1 quart) baking dish that will fit in your pressure cooking pot. Cover baking dish tightly with foil.

Pour 2 cups of water into the Instant Pot® and place the rack in the bottom. Carefully center the filled baking dish on the rack.

Lock the lid in place. Select High Pressure and set the timer for 10 minutes. When alarm sounds, turn off pressure cooker and use a quick pressure release. When valve drops, carefully remove lid.

Check dip to make sure cheese is melted and it's piping hot.



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# Jisa Cheese comes to local Wayne business

By Aubreanna Miller  
The Flower Cellar in Wayne started selling Jisa's Farmstead Cheese this June. In 2005, the Jisa family decided to transform their decades-old dairy farm, located in Brainard, Ne, into the largest farmstead cheese operation in

cheese, takes place under the supervision of the Jisas. According to the Jisa's Farmstead Cheese website, their farm, growing corn, soybeans and alfalfa, feeds their Dairy herd of over 300 Holstein cows. The milk from the cows, which the family milks three times a day, seven



Nebraska. Now led by the second and third generations, the farm began in 1946 by Lad Jisa. Quality at every step acts as the highest priority for Lad's son, Dave, and his grandsons, John and David Jisa. The entire process, from seed to

days a week, then travels a mile down the road to the cheese plant. At the plant, the milk heats and cools, slowly transforming into the end product. After separating the whey from the curds and adding a precise batch of seasonings, the vacuum-sealed cheese ships out to stores and consumers.



The flavors include Buffalo Wing, Ranch, Havarti, Tomato Basil, Spinach & Artichoke, Smoked Bacon and more. Adding to the never-ending circle, the farmers feed the extracted whey to the calves, prepping the next-generation of cows with extra nutrition. "This process allows the Jisa Family to control the inputs and quality of the cheese products they proudly serve to their customers," the Jisa website states. The company sells directly from their website and at outside merchants in Lincoln and other surrounding areas. One of the employees from the Flower Cellar reached out to the company about expanding to Wayne. The Flower Cellar offers a variety of American-made gourmet foods and wanted to add Jisa to its lineup. A week after contacting the Jisas, the store received their first shipment of cheeses. Employees at the store noted the genuine and fast customer service they received during this interaction.

Other products found in the store include Creekside Gourmet Marshmallows from Idaho and beer bread from Nashville. Through selling these products, the store has had the opportunity to witness and encourage the growth of other small businesses. "Small businesses should always support other small businesses," Andrea Dobias from the Flower Cellar said. The store has nine to ten flavors of Jisa Cheese ready for customers to purchase. Dobias bought a package of California Garlic Pepper to try, describing her high approval of both the taste and honest description of ingredients on the packaging. "The family is very involved in ensuring their ingredients are natural and of the highest quality," Rod Johnson, a representative of the Jisa operation, said. To find more information about the company, visit jisacheese.com.



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# How dairy farmers are reducing methane and greenhouse gas emissions

May 2, 2022  
usdairy.com

It's quite possible that the BMW speeding by you on California's Interstate 5 is running on cow power. Same for that heavy duty truck over in the slow lane.

The Port of Los Angeles? Also keeping the cargo moving thanks to moo-inspired hydrogen.

The dairy industry has long made its mark fueling humans with nutrient-dense milk and other dairy foods. Many of the nation's nearly 29,000 dairy farm families have also evolved their dairies in a decades-long commitment to planetary health, and they, along with scientists and technology experts, continue to unlock a cow's potential to combat global warming.

Across the United States and the rest of the world, there is a renewed emphasis on reducing methane, a greenhouse gas that contributes to our current climate crisis. Nick Gardner, senior vice president of sustainability and multilateral affairs for the U.S. Dairy Export Council, said while much of the global focus over the years had been on carbon dioxide, cutting methane emissions gained significant attention last November following the announcement of the Global Methane Pledge at the United Nations global climate summit, commonly referred to as COP26.

The U.S. and European Union have been joined in the pledge by more than 100 countries that together are responsible for nearly 50% of global human-caused methane emissions. These countries have committed to collectively reduce methane emissions by at least 30% below 2020 levels by 2030, seeking to reduce global warming by 0.2 degrees Celsius by 2050.

Although fossil fuels and waste disposal comprise major sources of methane emissions, agriculture, and specifically livestock operations such as dairy, are in the crosshairs of this global methane-reduction effort. But technologies and resources have creat-

ed possibilities that are causing people to see dairies not as an environmental threat but as an environmental solution.

One of those is the production of renewable natural gas (RNG), which is of growing interest to American consumers, including many who want every fill-up to come with a story of sustainability. Producing milk comes with the potential to produce methane-rich biogas, which occurs when cow manure decomposes. Recovering the methane creates a source of renewable energy for electricity, heating or clean, carbon-negative transportation fuel.

**What Is Methane?**  
**How Do Cows Emit Methane?**  
Methane is emitted at dairy farms one of two ways. Enteric methane comes directly from the mouths of dairy animals. It is produced in the cow's rumen through the digestion process. Think of it as a hearty burp after a good meal.

The second source is the manure that comes out of the back end of a cow. (No, it's not cow farts.) Methane from manure can be generated under certain conditions, such as during storage before it can be further used for fertilizing crops. On many farms, the manure is stored in water and gas-tight vessels or lagoons that promote the production, capture and beneficial reuse of methane.

The world's leading scientists tell us methane doesn't have a very long lifespan compared to other greenhouse gases (GHG). It is a short-lived GHG that degrades in the atmosphere after about 10 years, a blink compared with carbon dioxide, which can linger for thousands of years.

But methane still is a potent cause of global warming, and dairy farmers want to continue to mitigate its impact while making use of a biogas with unlimited, energy-rich potential.

This is how anaerobic digesters for capturing methane come into play. These systems use bacteria to maximize manure breakdown in sealed

vessels designed to keep out oxygen and capture the methane-rich biogas generated, and they are growing in use on dairy and other livestock operations.

A lot of progress has been made with feed additives to help minimize the effect of enteric ("cow burp") emissions, which account for about a third of a dairy's GHG footprint. Incorporating an additive improves digestibility, and Frank Mitloehner, Ph.D., a noted University of California, Davis professor and air quality specialist, says some additives could potentially reach 30% methane reduction in the coming years.

There has been a lot of buzz surrounding an additive called 3-nitrooxypropanol (3-NOP) and its ability to reduce emissions. The European Food Safety Agency declared 3-NOP, branded as Bovaer, safe for cows, consumers and the environment.

Alexander Hristov, Ph.D., a distinguished professor of dairy nutrition in the department of animal science at Penn State University, conducted in-depth research on 3-NOP. His team found it could cut methane emissions by as much as 30%, which helped the product earn approval in the European Union and some South American countries.

In the U.S., the Food and Drug Administration classifies 3-NOP as a drug, which requires a different — and in some aspects, more stringent — review process, before this additive can be approved for use by U.S. dairy farmers.

"In terms of feed additives this is the only one that is proven, including in long-term studies, and practical," Hristov said. "Now, there are lots of other companies out there and we have worked with some of them that claim a mitigation effect, but I can tell you that none of these have a consistent, proven effect in independent studies.

Beyond 3-NOP, there are other potential options being explored globally. Scientists are evaluating the effectiveness of feed additives including bromoform-containing red seaweed, plant extracts and essential oils from common plants such as oregano, garlic, cinnamon and others. Red seaweed (or asparagopsis taxiformis), for instance, is currently being researched actively in various institutes and universities around the world. A blend of plant extracts, including wild carrot and coriander seed oil, also shows promise in reducing enteric methane while also potentially increasing feed efficiency.

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# Why the world is a better place with dairy cows

**By Jay Waldvogel,**  
Senior vice president of Strategy and International Development at Dairy Farmers of America.

Perspective is a powerful thing. I often think that about perspective and the role it plays in shaping people's opinions about dairy. People tend to see dairy through a variety of lenses. It's emotional — ice cream in summertime, cream in your morning coffee or pizza on a Friday night. It's nutritional — the milk you drank as a kid

to build strong bones. If you're a dairy farmer, it's practical, economic, cultural — because it's your livelihood and the business your family built from the ground up. And while a passionate vegan might perceive dairy in a negative light, it becomes a fundamental human need when seen through the eyes of parents in rural China struggling to nourish their children with the vital vitamins and nutrients they need to thrive and grow. The fact is, the dairy industry touches billions of people around the world, so it can't be accurately assessed from

a single perspective. You have to pull back and take a bird's eye view. From that vantage point, you can see the full picture and grasp dairy for what it is — a comprehensive global ecosystem that nourishes people, sustains economies and communities and is increasingly good for the planet. Dairy encompasses the 6 billion people who eat and drink its products annually, as well as the 600 million people who live and work on the world's 133 million dairy farms. And 1 billion people who rely on the dairy sector to support their livelihoods and communities. What would our world be like without dairy cows?

U.S. dairy farmers have a proud legacy as responsible stewards of the land and animals under their care and continually seek out innovative farming practices that enable them to be an environmental solution. However, there are people who question the dairy industry's ability to be good for both people and the planet, and some even believe the environment would be better off if we did away with dairy farms and dairy cows altogether. A recent modeling study actually explored the latter perspective, assessing the impact of replacing dairy cows with plant-based sources of nutrients from a purely nutritional and environmental standpoint, and its findings offer insight into the reality of what that would look like. It turns out, eradicating dairy cows in the U.S. would be detrimental in a multitude of ways.

Researchers determined the potential nutritional and environmental impacts of systematically removing dairy cows from the U.S. ecosystem by evaluating several modeling scenarios for phasing them out in favor of alternate plant-based sources of nutrients. The outcomes were less than ideal. In one scenario, dairy cows were replaced with fruit and vegetable production, which led to a slight increase in greenhouse gas emissions and a significant decrease in the availability of essential nutrients. Another scenario replaced

milk production with nuts and pulses, which had a minimal impact on greenhouse gas emissions, but substantially decreased the availability of essential nutrients. Long story short, the study shows that doing away with dairy cows wouldn't benefit the environment — and in some instances would actually increase greenhouse gas emissions — and reinforces the nutrients supplied by dairy are not easily replaced by other food groups. Dairy packs a serious nutrient punch, effectively, efficiently and affordably providing the annual protein requirements of 169 million people and the annual calcium requirements of over three-quarters of the population. Behind every dairy cow, there's a dynamic community. Again, perspective is key. This research looked at the environmental and nutritional value of dairy in the U.S., but what if the perspective was expanded even further to assess dairy's total global impact from a nutrition, environmental and economic standpoint, giving us a glimpse of, not just the U.S. without dairy cows, but the entire world without dairy cows? I can assure you the forecast would be bleak. Millions of people around the world would lose their livelihoods, it would be harder for children in developing countries to get the crucial nutrients they need, and we'd see entire communities collapse.

Dairy is a vital and resilient ecosystem that encompasses many facets, entities and perspectives, all of which matter and must be considered. Some dairy cows may be black and white, but the dairy industry isn't. Dairy's impact is vast and deep. It nourishes people, supports vibrant communities and is good for the planet. Taking dairy out of the equation removes the benefits that come with it. Instead of taking things away, let's continue improving what we have and embrace the many ways dairy contributes positively to our lives.

# What's the latest FDA regulations on whole milk dairy foods?

**By Gregory Miller,**  
Ph.D., FACN  
According to current FDA regulations, whole milk dairy products cannot be labeled as "healthy" on the food label — but there's a reason why. Even though these foods — including whole milk and full-fat yogurt and cheese — are good sources of important nutrients, whole milk dairy products cannot be labeled "healthy" because they don't meet all of the specific criteria listed below. In 2016, however, the FDA began a process to evaluate current science

in relation to the use of the term "healthy" on food labels. While the FDA is considering how to redefine the term "healthy" for use on food labels, food companies can continue to use the term on labels for foods that meet the current regulatory definition. To make a "healthy" claim on food labels, individual foods like dairy products must meet specific criteria including: •Being low-fat, unless the fat profile makeup is predominantly made up of monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fatty acids, then FDA will evaluate

each claim at its discretion •Being low in saturated fat •Containing no more than a certain amount of sodium or cholesterol •Being a good source for one or more of the following nutrients: vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium, iron, protein, fiber, and through current guidance, potassium or vitamin D. Meanwhile, research is shifting how we think of the term "healthy." For example, a growing body of evidence indicates eating whole milk dairy foods may not be linked with cardiovascular disease. Additionally, Joslin Diabetes Center published its Clinical Guidelines in the June, 2021 issue of The American Journal of Managed Care on Evidence-Based Diabetes Management, which allows for some flexibility in fat intake as long as daily calorie limits are observed. Specifically, the guidelines state

"recent evidence demonstrates that saturated fat from dairy foods (i.e., milk, yogurt and cheese) may be acceptable within the total daily caloric intake." Additionally, recommendations from the 2020-2025 Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommends limiting intake of saturated fat to no more than 10% of daily calorie intake, so full-fat dairy foods can fit into a calorie-balanced healthy eating pattern within saturated fat intake limits. Though scientists have not reached a consensus on the role of whole-milk dairy foods and health, these foods can fit into calorie-balanced, healthy eating plans. Even as the FDA reconsiders its definition of "healthy" for use on food labels, you can be assured that cow's milk, including whole milk, provides you and your family with the same 13 essential nutrients.

## June is Dairy Month

**By Fred Hall,**  
Dairy Specialist,  
Iowa State University  
Over the years, June Dairy Month events have been a tradition in most communities. The annual celebration of the contributions of milk and the dairy industry to citizens and communities originated in 1937. During its first two years, 1937 and 1938, it was

assist in that effort, NDC provided promotional materials to the 6,300 stores participating. "June Dairy Month" became the official title of the promotion in 1939 and focused on greater use of dairy products. Campaign material, prepared by NDC, was offered to producers, processors, and dairy product distributors, and was initially funded by a one cent per pound butterfat assessment in June. In 1955, American Dairy Association (ADA) became the national leader for June Dairy Month campaigns. The celebration continued to evolve over the years and entire communities across the country, both rural and urban have become involved in many ways. Some celebrate with dairy food demonstrations. In others, dairy producers have distributed product samples at grocery stores and many producers host tours of their dairies.



Fred Hall

called National Milk Month and ran from June 10 to July 10. The 1937 event, sponsored by chain stores, was given the theme "Keep Youthful — Drink Milk." Originally supported by the National Dairy Council (NDC), June Dairy Month was established to help stabilize dairy demand during periods of peak production. To

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# Dietary

(continued from page 17)

ing of refined grain foods in the HMEP for adults with a serving of low-fat or fat-free dairy foods brings the amounts of several shortfall vitamins and minerals (calcium, potassium, and vitamin D) closer to recommended levels without increasing saturated fat or sodium above recommended ranges.

**Dietary patterns recommended by authoritative organizations:** Dairy foods are also part of dietary patterns recommended by medical and health organizations.

The American Heart Association (AHA) emphasizes the importance of healthy dietary patterns to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease morbidity and mortality. The AHA evidence-based dietary guidance advises choosing healthy sources of protein including low-fat or fat-free dairy products. Furthermore, the AHA guidance states that evidence suggests potential cardiometabolic benefits of consuming fermented dairy such as yogurt, but states that the evidence remains inconclusive.

The 2019 American College of Cardiology/AHA Guidelines on the Primary Prevention of Cardiovascular Disease recommend the DASH diet

to help prevent and treat hypertension. These guidelines recommend the DASH diet alongside the Mediterranean and vegetarian diets as heart-healthy eating patterns to help with weight loss and glycemic control with T2D.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, the National Osteoporosis Foundation and the American Diabetes Association also include low-fat or fat-free dairy foods as foods to meet nutrient needs. Dietary patterns outside the U.S. include dairy foods as part of healthy eating patterns. For example, the Southern European Atlantic Diet, the traditional dietary pattern of Northern Portugal and North-Western Spain, includes dairy foods and has been associated with lower risk of all causes of death among older Spanish adults.

There are multiple ways to achieve a high-quality diet and research demonstrates significant associations with lower all-cause death and cardiovascular disease mortality.

**Three daily servings of dairy foods provide excellent nutritional value**

Americans are currently under consuming dairy foods, at about 2 dairy servings per day on average. Adding

just 1 more daily serving can help fill shortfall nutrient gaps. In the 2,000 calorie Healthy U.S.-Style Eating Pattern, 3 servings of low-fat or fat-free dairy foods contribute only 12% of daily calories, but 20-69% of many key nutrients, including calcium, vitamin D and potassium, nutrients of public health concern identified by the DGAC.<sup>2</sup> The unique nutrient profile of dairy foods can be difficult to replace with non-dairy foods, even calcium-equivalent foods.<sup>2</sup> Non-dairy beverages other than fortified soy beverage are not recommended for children because of variability in their nutrient content and lack of evidence for adequate bioavailability of nutrients.

Researchers modeled the impact of replacing one of the three recommended servings of low-fat or fat-free dairy foods in the Healthy US-style eating pattern with a whole- or reduced-fat option and found that some reduced and whole-fat dairy foods, especially milk, can fit into calorie-balanced healthy eating patterns that align with saturated fat recommendations. Allowing some flexibility in fat level of dairy food servings aligns with the recommendations that calories from solid

fats and added sugars are best used to increase the palatability of nutrient-dense foods. Similarly, replacing one serving of refined grain foods with one serving of low-fat, fat-free dairy foods in the Mediterranean diet brings the amounts of key nutrients closer to recommended levels without increasing saturated fat.

**A variety of nutrient-dense dairy foods are available**

Many dairy food options are available to help tailor healthy eating patterns to meet daily needs. These include lactose-free or lactose-reduced cow's milk and dairy foods made with less sodium, fat or added sugars. Yogurt varieties that contain more high-quality dairy protein, like Greek- or Icelandic-style products, and many cheese varieties are also available.

Dairy foods are often more affordable than replacements used to meet nutrient needs, such as fortified soy beverage and fortified orange juice. An analysis of NHANES data indicated that dairy foods were the least expensive sources of calcium and vitamin D in the American diet as well as low-cost sources for potassium, magnesium and vitamin A.

## Sustainable Dairy

# Measuring dairy's environmental impact

The more than 31,000 dairy farm families in the U.S. also have a story to tell, and the timing couldn't be better to share it. Climate change is top of mind for consumers and is especially high on the radar of younger generations. A YPulse Sustainability Report of Gen Z and Millennial audiences (13- to 39-year-olds) finds two in five young people worry about climate change every week.

They expect industries to do the right thing for the planet. The good news is dairy farmers have been caring for the environment long before the term sustainable hit the mainstream. Though there's still work that needs to be done, farmers haven't always talked about the progress they have already made.

But Frank Mitloehner, Ph.D., a professor and air quality specialist at University of California, Davis who has worked closely with dairy farmers across the country, will happily do so on their behalf.

"We have seen changes in the U.S. dairy industry that are astounding," Mitloehner said. "They are the envy of the world, but for whatever reason they are painfully quiet about it."

Citing Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) data that helps put to rest the idea dairy and other aspects of animal agriculture are major greenhouse gas (GHG) emitters, Mitloehner said there are three sectors that produce nearly 80% of all GHG emissions in the U.S.: transportation, power production and industries.

According to Mitloehner, The EPA found all species of livestock, including the feed sector, produce only 4% of all greenhouse gases.

"But there are people out there who will claim there is nothing worse and more environmentally detrimental than the livestock sector," he said. "That clearly is not supported by fact, it's not supported by science."

David Darr serves as senior vice president, chief strategy and sustain-

ability officer at Dairy Farmers of America (DFA), the country's largest cooperative with more than 13,000 dairy farmer members. Darr said a "lightbulb just kind of came on" following a life cycle assessment (LCA) the U.S. dairy industry conducted in 2008.

The LCA focused on fluid milk and showed the industry accounts for: less than 2% of total Greenhouse Gas (GHG) emissions in the U.S., 5.1% of water use and 3.7% of U.S. farmland.

Meanwhile, on the farm, the environmental impact of producing a gallon of milk in 2017 shrunk significantly from 2007, requiring: 30% less water, 21% less land and a 19% smaller carbon footprint.

Darr said the dairy LCA – the first in food agriculture at a national scale – allowed the dairy community to begin speaking about sustainability more quantitatively than qualitatively when talking about dairy sustainability.

"Historically, it was 'We take care of cows because they take care of us' and 'We take care of the land so it's around for the next generation' but how do we measure that?" Darr said. "How do we validate that and communicate that? Normal farm practices [that have been done for years] evolved pretty quickly into 'sustainability.'"

Yet even the smallest emissions can still have an impact on the climate. That's why the U.S. dairy industry in 2020 announced its most pivotal and public commitment to the planet.

The Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy, an organization that works with leaders from across the dairy value chain to align on pre-competitive priorities, drive progress and advance a shared social responsibility platform, developed the 2050 Environmental Stewardship Goals. By 2050, U.S. dairy collectively commits to: achieve GHG neutrality, optimize water use while maximizing recycling and improve water quality through

enhanced manure and nutrient management.

The Innovation Center – along with five other national dairy organizations – followed with the announcement of the Net Zero Initiative (NZI) as a key pathway on farms toward achieving the industry's collective goals. Its aim is to create a world where dairy is a solution for today's nutrition and environmental challenges.

NZI will enable dairy to provide accessible and affordable nutrition while sequestering carbon and improving soil health through improved land use systems; reducing GHG emissions through feed management, manure management and energy efficiency; and generating renewable energy that can cleanly power vehicles, homes and businesses.

NZI can be a fit for all U.S. dairy farms, and some of the world's most recognized brands have taken notice. Nestlé and Starbucks recently announced they are providing financial and technical support and expertise in helping farmers find their path toward net zero.

Karen Scanlon, executive vice president of environmental stewardship for

Dairy Management Inc., runs point on NZI and is excited the initiative will provide further proof that dairy is produced responsibly.

"We fully believe that all farmers – regardless of size or geography – are already doing something that contributes to progress and will help our industry reach our environmental stewardship goals," Scanlon said. "Dairy farmers' values, progress and long-standing commitments are the reason we can set aggressive goals and be leaders in sustainably nourishing people and the planet."

NZI will document farmers' efforts, such as producing renewable energy from wind and solar, as well as anaerobic digestion. It also will track other energy-saving measures, such as LED lighting installed in barns or switching to high-efficiency refrigeration used to instantly chill milk at the farm. Practices in the fields, such as minimal disturbance tillage, cover cropping and buffer strips, are also ways farmers reduce their GHG emissions.

Different practices work for different farmers, so they can tailor what works for their region and climate.

## Milk Braised Pork Shoulder

Makes 16 Servings.

Total Time: 270

Prep Time: 30

Cook Time: 240

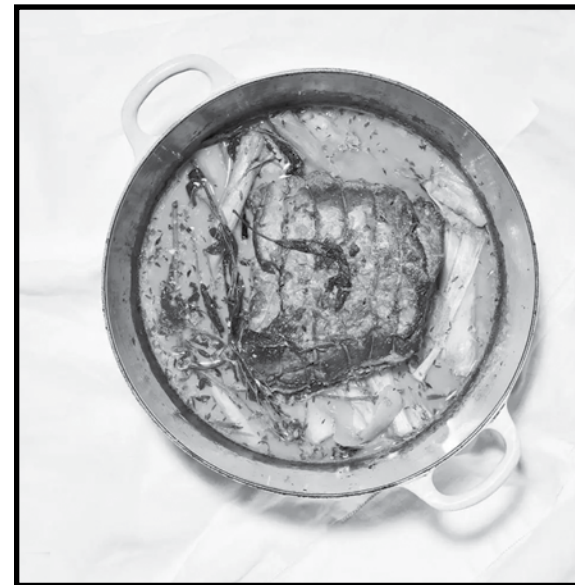
**Ingredients**

3 pounds pork shoulder, bone in  
Kosher salt  
1 teaspoon smoked paprika  
¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper

1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 head of garlic cut in half crosswise  
6 cups whole milk  
Mix of 20 sprigs/leaves of fresh thyme and sage  
4, 2" strips of lemon peel

**Instructions**

1. Cut pork into 1 lb. pieces. Season generously with Kosher salt and let sit at room temperature for 1 hour.
2. Preheat oven to 300°F. Heat olive oil in a large Dutch oven (or oven-safe pan) over medium-high heat. Add garlic cut side down and cook until golden brown. Remove from pot. Sear both sides of pork for 3-5 minutes until golden brown (work in batches if needed).
3. Add pork and garlic back to pot. Add milk, thyme/sage, paprika, crushed red pepper and lemon peel. Turn up heat and bring milk to a simmer. Cover pot with lid and cook in oven for 2 1/2 – 3 hours. Pork should be easily pierced with a paring knife and an instant-read thermometer inserted into the center should read 145°F.
4. Remove pork from pot and let it rest for 15 minutes. Skim fat from braising liquid. Remove thyme and sage and discard bones.
5. Use two large forks to pull pork apart; top with milk sauce and serve alongside roasted garlic.



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# Celebrate the "MOO" in your SMOOthie

Unfortunately, research shows that, on average, more than 30 percent of teens ages 14 to 18 skip breakfast. What's an easy way for kids and teens to start their day with good nutrition? A smoothie.

Why smoothies? Smoothies can be prepared with three (or more) simple, nutrient-rich ingredients that are part of a healthy eating pattern:

Milk contains a powerful package of nine essential nutrients, including calcium, protein, phosphorus, vitamin

D, vitamin A and several B vitamins (riboflavin, B12, pantothenic acid and niacin). Try low-fat, fat-free or lactose-free milk.

Yogurt contains protein, which can help build and repair muscle tissue. Try low-fat or fat-free yogurt or add Greek yogurt for a bit more protein. Yogurt is also a good or excellent source of calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin (vitamin B2), pantothenic acid (vitamin B5), vitamin B12 and zinc.

Fruit can contribute essential nutri-

ents, including potassium, dietary fiber, vitamin C and folate. Try bananas, berries, peaches or pineapple.

Plus, smoothies are easy to prepare. Smoothies can be made:

1. Peachy-Green Blend one cup of frozen peaches, one cup frozen pineapple, two small bananas and one and one half cups of raw kale or spinach. Add 48 ounces of milk and three cups of low-fat vanilla yogurt. Blend until smooth. \*Makes four 12 ounce servings.

2. Strawberry-Banana Smoothie-Combine one and one half cups of frozen pitted sweet cherries, one half cup vanilla yogurt, one fourth cup milk and one fourth cup tart or black chry juice. Mix until smooth.

3. Double Cherry Vanilla Smoothie-Combine one and one half cups of frozen pitted sweet cherries, one half cup vanilla yogurt, one fourth cup milk and one fourth cup tart or black chry juice. Mix until smooth.

During my time as School Nutrition Director for Bibb County School District in Georgia, we developed a Grab and Go (G&G) Smoothie program called "Five and Go," which helped more kids eat breakfast. Our nutrition team placed G&G kiosks in high-traffic areas, so students could easily grab a smoothie on their way to class, meaning they arrived fueled up and ready to meet the challenges of the classroom – all positives for students and staff.

This little secret has become a "cool" breakfast option for students, who may not realize how nutrient-dense smoothies can be. Smoothies can taste delicious and be easy and quick to grab. To find out more about Breakfast in the Classroom and innovative meal solutions please visit [BreakfastInTheClassroom.org](http://BreakfastInTheClassroom.org), [SchoolNutrition.org](http://SchoolNutrition.org) or Fuel Up to Play 60.

Choose from these four simple dairy-packed smoothie recipes for a boost.

1. Frosty Orange Banana Sipper-Take one medium banana, chunked and frozen, three ounces of frozen orange juice concentrate, one cup of low-fat milk (freeze milk 30 minutes beforehand) and one six ounce container of low-fat vanilla yogurt. Combine in a blender until smooth.
2. Strawberry-Banana Smoothie-

Combine one cup of frozen strawberries, one banana and one container of low-fat vanilla greek yogurt with one-half cup low-fat milk. Mix until smooth.

3. Peachy-Green Pineapple Smoothie- Blend one cup of frozen peaches, one cup frozen pineapple, two small bananas and one and one half cups of raw kale or spinach. Add 48 ounces of milk and three cups of low-fat vanilla yogurt. Blend until smooth. \*Makes four 12 ounce servings.

4. Double Cherry Vanilla Smoothie-Combine one and one half cups of frozen pitted sweet cherries, one half cup vanilla yogurt, one fourth cup milk and one fourth cup tart or black chry juice. Mix until smooth.

## 2021 annual milk production up 1.3 percent from 2020

The annual production of milk for the United States during 2021 was 226 billion pounds, 1.3 percent above 2020.

Revisions to 2020 production increased the annual total 89 million pounds. Revised 2021 production was down 18 million pounds from last month's publication. Annual total milk production has increased 12.8 percent from 2012.

Production per cow in the United States averaged 23,948 pounds for 2021, 171 pounds above 2020. The average annual rate of milk production per cow has increased 10.2 percent from 2012.

The average number of milk cows on farms in the United States during 2021 was 9.45 million head, up 0.6 percent from 2020. The average number of milk cows was unrevised for 2021. The average annual number of milk cows has increased 2.3 percent from 2012. SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture.

# Dairy's role in healthy dietary patterns

Dairy foods, such as milk, yogurt and cheese, are foundational foods included in multiple healthy dietary patterns. These include the Healthy Eating Patterns in the 2020 Dietary Guidelines for Americans (DGA), the Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension (DASH) eating plan, as well as those recommended by the American Heart Association (AHA) and guidelines from the National Osteoporosis Foundation.

Dairy foods help meet nutrient needs and are associated with better bone health, especially in children and adolescents. Healthy dietary patterns containing low-fat or fat-free dairy foods are also associated with lower risk for cardiovascular disease (CVD) and type 2 diabetes (T2D). Dairy foods can be affordable sources of key nutrients – including high-quality protein, calcium, potassium and vitamin D – and are available in a variety of options to help meet taste, health and wellness needs.

By choosing the DGA-recommended daily servings of dairy foods as part of a healthy dietary pattern, Americans ages 6 months and above can enjoy the many benefits dairy foods provide.

## Dietary patterns have emerged as a valuable way to guide healthy eating

People eat and drink a variety of foods and beverages that collectively establish a dietary pattern. Dietary patterns are defined as "quantities, proportions, variety or combination of different foods, drinks, and nutrients in diets, and the frequency with which they are habitually consumed." Dietary patterns capture the synergistic and cumulative effects that combinations of foods and beverages – and the nutrients they contain – can have on health. Because dietary patterns contain multiple foods and beverages that work together in relation to health, they may be more predictive of health than any one food or nutrient.

## Dairy foods are foundational

## foods in multiple dietary patterns associated with better health

*Dietary Guidelines for Americans:* Americans, on average, consume fewer dairy foods and plant-based foods, such as vegetables, fruits, and whole grains, than recommended in the Healthy U.S.-Style, Healthy Vegetarian and Healthy Mediterranean Style Eating Patterns.

The DGA note that dairy consumption is also linked to improved bone health, especially in children and adolescents. Based on consistent evidence from prospective cohort studies, systematic reviews and meta-analyses, the 2020 Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee concluded that dietary patterns that include low-fat dairy foods are associated with a lower risk of all-cause mortality, cardiovascular disease, overweight, and obesity.

The Healthy U.S. and Vegetarian-Style Dietary Patterns in the 2020 DGA recommend 3 daily servings of low-fat or fat-free dairy foods for those 9 years and older, 2 1/2 servings for children 4-8 years and 2 servings for children 2-3 years. It also recommends 1 2/3 to 2 servings of whole- and reduced-fat dairy foods for toddlers 12-23 months and small amounts of yogurt and cheese for infants 6 to 12 months, depending on developmental readiness.

## Vegetarian Style Eating Patterns

The Healthy Vegetarian dietary pattern is defined by the DGA as a lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet which includes dairy foods. Adults age 20+ years who reported consuming this pattern had lower energy, saturated fat and sodium intakes.

## DASH and Mediterranean eating patterns:

DASH and the Mediterranean diet are well-studied eating patterns that helped shape the DGA recommendations. The DASH eating plan is based on the DASH trial, which found that following a reduced-fat eating plan including 2-3 servings of dairy foods

and 8-10 servings of fruits and vegetables per day lower blood pressure in adults with elevated blood pressure.

Adults participating in the PREMIER study who increased their intakes of dairy products and consumed five or more servings of fruits and vegetables per day lost more weight and had greater reductions in blood pressure than other groups. A review of 68 research and review papers found that prolonged adoption of the DASH diet was shown to have sustained beneficial effects on health. While the original DASH diet trials included mostly low-fat dairy foods, results of a more recent trial showed that the DASH diet is equally effective if whole-fat dairy foods are substituted for low-fat dairy foods.

Systematic reviews found that the DASH diet led to improvements in blood pressure among adults and adolescents as well as reductions in total cholesterol and LDL-C. Prospective cohort studies also found lower risk of stroke, CVD and CVD-mortality among adults with high adherence to a DASH diet. Several studies suggest that following the DASH dietary pattern is linked with lower risk of overweight and obesity in adolescents and adults.

The Mediterranean diet is described in the scientific literature, generally, as containing high amounts of extra virgin olive oil, vegetables, fruits, cereals, nuts and pulses/legumes, moderate amounts of fish and other meat, dairy foods and red wine, and low amounts of eggs and sweets.

Prospective cohort trials indicate that Mediterranean eating patterns that include dairy foods are linked to reduced risk of CVD and diabetes. In a randomized controlled trial of adults at high risk of cardiovascular disease, consuming a Mediterranean style diet with 3-4 daily servings of dairy foods, with no restrictions on fat levels of dairy foods, reduced blood pressure and improved lipid levels compared to a control group consuming a low-fat diet. The authors concluded that a Mediterranean diet with additional dairy may be appropriate for an improvement in cardiovascular risk factors in a population at risk of CVD.

The DGA Healthy Mediterranean Eating Pattern (HMEP) contains less dairy food than the other DGA healthy eating patterns. Results of a modeling study indicate that replacing one serv-

See DIETARY, page 5A

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## Dairy heifers development creates dairy growth opportunity in Nebraska

Nebraska has always been the beef state, but it is rapidly becoming the dairy state, at least in terms of dairy heifer development.

Operations in Oshkosh, McCook, Wynot and a Marshland Acres facility near Hershey, in Lincoln County show how quickly this industry can grow in the right place. And Nebraska is the right place.

"We are from Wisconsin, but we see how much better dairy heifers grow in this climate," said Marty Weiss, owner of Marshland Acres. "The climate is great, feedstuffs are high quality, water is good and plentiful and there is plenty of space."

Marshland Acres is based out of Durand, Wisconsin before purchasing a medium sized feedlot near McCook. They renovated the facility and made it into a high-quality dairy heifer development facility. Heifer raising facilities typically take in calves at about 4 months of age, raising them to breeding age, breeding them and then send them back to their home herds a few months before calving. The Marshland McCook operation generated such great results for the Weiss family and for the dairies they served that they quickly ran out of room and need to expand.

Through mutual acquaintances they

met Kirk Olson and developed a partnership to raise heifers in the Olson Family feedlot. This new facility will



allow them to grow to 30,000 head. They recently completed the move into the Lincoln County location with about 5,000 head of heifers and are actively looking for more.

Lincoln County has embraced the Marshland operation as added economic activity in the county. "We're very pleased that Marshland Acres recognized the unique opportunities of the North Platte / Lincoln County area with their recent partnership with Olson Farms at their Hershey location." Said Gary Person, North Platte Area Chamber President. "It serves as a great opportunity for the company to continue to grow and

expand here. Their operation brings additional diversity to our agriculture business family targeting a producer feeder system for the milk industry. The agriculture economic impact on the North Platte region is very significant and the Marshland operation is adding additional investment and employment opportunities here that is very much welcome. They also are good corporate neighbors reaching out to our organization to become a member of our Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Corporation, supporting all the things we do to help grow our local economy. Those are the kind of neighbors you want in your community."

A recent trend has been for dairies to raise their heifers off-site. This allows dairies with limited space or labor to focus on milking cows and let other professionals raise and breed the heifers. According to Marty Weiss getting these heifers off to a good start sets them up to more productive long term and that is something dairy farmers are willing to invest in. It also creates opportunity for folks like the Weiss'. Besides Marty and his wife Mary, their son and daughter-in-law, Bronson and Louise are also involved in the business.

"We are a family business and we

have a great team of employees and consultants," said Marty. "This allows us to focus on one thing, raising great heifers that are productive and profitable while allowing the dairy farmers to focus on milking. It's a win-win."

Sending heifers to Nebraska has given some out-of-state dairy farmers a look at what dairying in Nebraska would look like. Nebraska has land, water, space, feedstuffs and infrastructure for the entire industry to grow. "Heifer development has given Nebraska a way to grow the industry while we continue to work on adding processing capacity," said Kris Bousquet, Executive Director of Nebraska State Dairy Association. "The first processor to build in the state is going to find excellent dairy farms waiting to supply them with high quality milk and communities willing to support the farmers and the processors."

Nebraska is a great place to dairy and the quick growth in heifer development is just one indicator of how quickly the industry could grow here.

For more information on opportunities in heifer development in Nebraska contact, Kris Bousquet, Nebraska State Dairy Association at krisbousquet@nebraskamilk.org or his cell phone 531-207-4291.

# The science behind cheese explained

What do you get from combining milk and lemon juice? You guessed it, cheese! From a food science perspective, combining these two ingredients is an easy way for you to make a soft cheese at home. People have been making many varieties of cheese for thousands of years. Cheese offers many health benefits, such as vitamin A that supports eye health, protein for building muscles and wound healing, phosphorus to help calcium during bone development, and calcium to keep bones strong and healthy.

Explaining the Science: Lemon juice is an acid food and when added to milk it causes some milk proteins to coagulate, which can be observed by the clumping of the milk. The result is a separation of these proteins in the form of curds from the whey.

### Soft Cheese



To make cheese at home you will need: 1 gallon of milk (makes about one pound of cheese)

Juice of one lemon or 1/3 cup lemon juice

Cheesecloth

Strainer

Bowl to be placed under the strainer

milk has cooled, pour the curds and whey into the cheesecloth lined strainer.

8. Gently pull the cheesecloth edges up to form a ball of curds. Secure the cheesecloth edges. Place a small plate on top of the cheesecloth covered curds, then place clean food cans on

Stove

Something heavy (food cans on a small plate work great)

How to make cheese:

1. Wash your hands with soap and water.

2. Make sure everything is clean and sanitized to be as free as possible from harmful bacteria.

3. Unfold the cheesecloth and place it in the strainer. Place the strainer in a bowl.

4. Pour the milk into a large saucepan.

5. Bring the milk to a boil, stirring constantly to prevent scorching.

6. Turn the heat down to low and continue to stir gently while adding the lemon juice. The milk will start to get chunky, this is called curdling. Stop stirring.

7. Allow the milk to cool. Once the



top of the plate. Let the cans press on the cheese for a couple of hours.

9. Add salt to taste and enjoy eating your cheese!

10. Cover and refrigerate any leftovers and eat within 3 days.

Source: What is Cheese?, National Dairy County.

Cheese Making, Education.com.

Improving & Understanding Food with Science, Food Crumbles.

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# Nebraska-led project examines milk as possible cancer fighter

By Geitner Simmons, IANR

In health care, perhaps no word sends a more chilling message than “cancer.” Brain tumors, for example, prove especially resistant to current treatments. Only 5% of patients with that condition survive more than three years and the median survival time is 10 to 14 months.

But an innovative research project by University of Nebraska–Lincoln scientists offers the potential for a breakthrough. In a federally funded project, Janos Zempleni, a professor with the Department of Nutrition and Health Sciences, and Husker colleagues are pursuing a surprising way to use milk as the vehicle delivering cancer-fighting therapeutics to the brain.

The concept isn't as fanciful as it might sound — it's building on recent science. Preliminary findings in recent years show that it's possible to manipulate the body's genetic function to reduce the growth of tissues, including cancerous tumors. Scientists achieve that result by directing a type of gene regulator known as siRNAs to the targeted tissue. Genetic signaling carried by the siRNAs shuts down genetic function that enables new tissue growth.



**Janos Zempleni, professor of nutrition and health sciences, and colleagues are pursuing a way to use milk to deliver cancer-fighters to the brain. The project recently received \$630,000 in support from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.**

But converting that preliminary finding into effective medical treatment has run into obstacles. So far, scientists have not been able to find an efficient way to deliver the genes consistently to the targeted area and in sufficient quantity.

Milk, it turns out, offers a good chance to solve the problem. Humans absorb siRNAs through food, recent research shows. And milk, Zempleni has found, stands out for its robust

ability, once ingested, to help the genes accumulate naturally in the brain.

In their project, the Husker researchers will hone milk-focused techniques for effective gene delivery. Specifically, the project will use milk-transported siRNA genes to shut down the growth function of a gene known as IDH1, whose mutations result in brain tumors. The research also offers hope in addressing rare brain-centered genetic abnormalities affecting young

children, said Zempleni, Willa Cather Professor of molecular nutrition and director of the Nebraska Center for the Prevention of Obesity Diseases.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has provided a \$630,000 grant to support the project. Zempleni will lead the research, in collaboration with Forrest Kievit, assistant professor of biological systems engineering, and Jiantao Guo, associate professor of chemistry. USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture awarded the grant.

The long-term potential of this science is “enormous. It has not been realized yet at all,” said Zempleni, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences and winner of the Institute of Agricultural and Natural Resources' 2015 Omtvedt Innovation Award.

Zempleni and his colleagues will use genetic science and chemistry to load exosomes, a natural nanoparticle in milk, with therapeutic material including siRNAs. Loading the material on cow's milk exosomes would first require genetically modifying the cow, an enormously tricky task. So, the researchers instead will culture MAC-T cells (similar in genetic composition to cow's milk cells) in the laboratory to produce

See EXAMINES, page 9

# Examines

(continued from page 8)

The researchers aim to develop techniques that achieve two goals: Have the siRNAs effectively and consistently reach the tumors and have the siRNAs accumulate in sufficient quantity to reduce the tumor growth.

If this technology proves viable, large-scale production of exosomes will be needed to meet real-world patient demand. Laboratory cultures can supply only a small volume of exosomes. A cow, in contrast, can provide an ample number through its milk.

So, the Husker researchers aim, long

term, to take a big step if their current research reaches its gene-delivery goals: They will seek to develop a genetically modified cow.

Such a cow, Zempleni wrote, would secrete “milk exosomes conducive to maximal delivery of RNA therapeutics to brain tumors in human cancer patients.”

The pharmaceutical industry is already using this general concept. It's known as biopharming, meaning the use of animals in producing medical treatments. The drug Atryn, used to prevent blood clots in patients with a rare disease, is derived from the milk

of genetically engineered goats.

“With our technology, you could actually use these milk exosomes, attach the appropriate feature and deliver a therapeutic to folks suffering from these rare diseases,” Zempleni said. “I think this could be a huge game changer if we get a funding agency to take the risk of developing these animals. That is a difficult task. With the MAC-T cells, it's relatively easy, but taking this to livestock, a goat or a cow, it's way, way complicated.”

Husker research has been pioneering in identifying the importance of milk as a potential gene delivery

mechanism. In 2014, Scott Baier — a doctoral candidate in Zempleni's lab — proposed an initial research project on the subject, culminating in a Journal of Nutrition paper that he, Zempleni and other Husker colleagues co-authored. The article since has been cited academically almost 300 times. Baier received his doctoral degree in nutrition science from Nebraska in 2015 and now is senior director of medical strategy at Vaniam Group, a company focusing on transformative cancer therapies in Dallas.

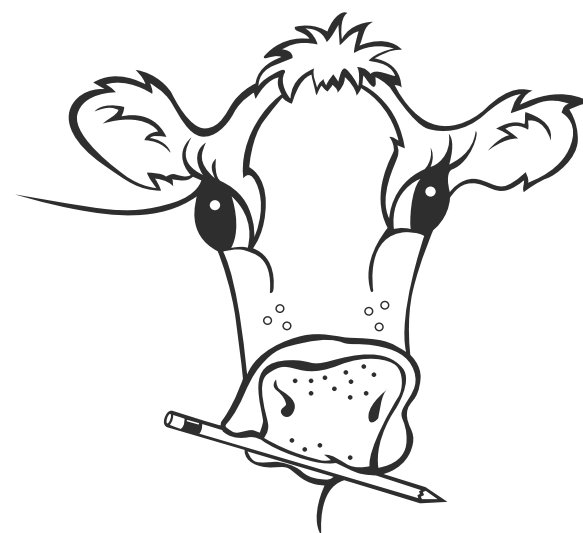
Zempleni's path to the scientific exploration of genetics and food science began in his teenage years in his home country of Germany.

“I loved biology but at that age, I loved to go fishing — I was very much into all these native species of fish from Germany,” he said.

In succeeding years, his interests broadened, gradually shifting “from fish to biology to science.”

“I was torn between biochemistry or nutrition science,” he said. “I think in hindsight I made the right choice going with nutrition science. It's a very comprehensive approach, and it allowed me to delve deeply into biochemistry and molecular biology. So, I think I've got the best of both worlds.”

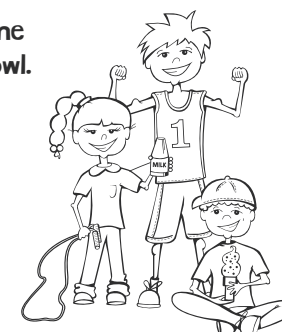
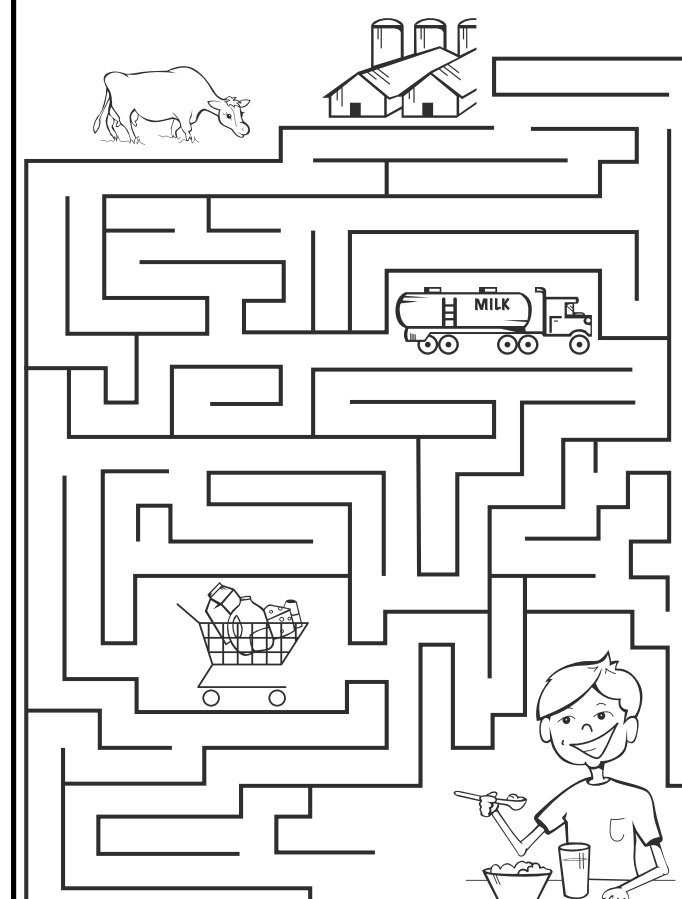
## DAIRY PUZZLES



What's happening at the dairy processing plant? Connect the dots to find out!



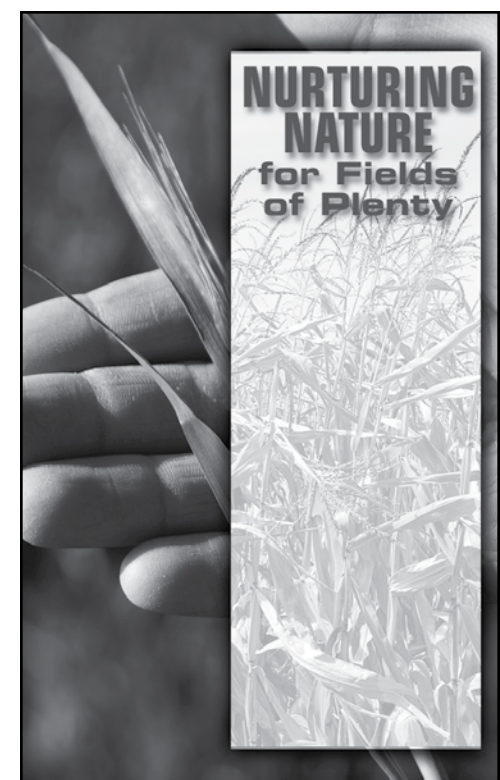
Milk is a-mazing! Navigate the route from the farm to the breakfast table. Without crossing any black lines, draw a line from the milk truck to the grocery store to your cereal bowl.



Can you help unscramble the letters below to form the dairy words at the left of the page?

- eeehsc \_\_\_\_\_
- irady \_\_\_\_\_
- omo \_\_\_\_\_
- cheese \_\_\_\_\_
- yogurt \_\_\_\_\_
- calf \_\_\_\_\_
- milk \_\_\_\_\_
- cow \_\_\_\_\_
- farmer \_\_\_\_\_
- moo \_\_\_\_\_
- calcium \_\_\_\_\_
- dairy \_\_\_\_\_
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