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Planned giving provides for the future

The practice of planned giving is very much in the spirit of Nebraska's agricultural roots.

Both involve planting seeds now with the expectation of a harvest later. Perhaps that's why planned giving has become such a key part of building endowments across the Nebraska Community Foundation network.

"Planned giving" refers to the practice of arranging a gift now that will be realized at a future date. Now that NCF has been at work for more than 25 years in Nebraska, we're beginning to see those planned gifts come to fruition and in doing so, change the future of their places. In fact, several NCF affiliated funds received six-figure gifts last year and many of those were planned gifts.

Planned gifts can be straightforward like naming the Wayne Area Legacy Fund as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy. They can also be quite complex depending on the donor's financial situation or what they want to support. There are a wide variety of vehicles to accomplish the gift, during the donor's life or death, and the overall financial planning required to choose the best methods, timing, etc., means that a visit to your financial professional is in order.

"Anyone can be a philanthropist. The amount of money does not determine who is a philanthropist. A philanthropist is anybody who cares about a cause and wants to give, whether now or into the future," said Austin Coufal.

Austin and Kelsey Coufal of the Howells Community set up a bequest for their local fund while setting up their wills and trusts.

"We're young, and we don't have a lot of money to give," Coufal said. "This is our

way of always giving back to the community and knowing that this community is going to be taken care of in the future."

Once an heir leaves the community they grew up in, so do the resources. Planned giving ensures that you can leave a legacy for future generations in your hometown. The Wayne Area Legacy Fund encourages community members to consider planned giving to the Wayne fund to ensure a bright future for tomorrow, today.

Regardless of the tools you choose, a planned gift gives you the confidence of knowing your wishes will be carried out and you will be able to support the causes that are dear to you. In the big picture, these gifts mean you are leaving a legacy for generations in your hometown.

Anyone with additional questions about planned giving, you can visit our website at <https://www.waynearealegacyfund.org/>. Anyone desiring to make a donation is asked to visit Nebraska Community Foundation's Gift Planning website - www.ncf-gift.org - to download the necessary forms. Details on the benefits and process of making a planned gift, as well as other out-of-the-box giving methods beyond cash. Nebraska Community Foundation are also always available to point you in the right direction at (402) 323-7330 or info@ncfcommfund.org.

Nebraska Community Foundation unleashes abundant local assets, inspires charitable giving and connects ambitious people to build stronger communities and a Greater Nebraska.

Headquartered in Lincoln, the Foundation serves communities, donors and organizations by providing financial manage-

ment, strategic development, education and training to a statewide network of 1,500 volunteers serving over 270 communities.

In the last five years, 45,915 contributions have been made to NCF and its affiliated funds. Since 1994, NCF has reinvested \$423 million in Nebraska's people and places. For information, visit NebraskaHometown.org.

Wayne Area Legacy Foundation harnesses the power of giving to make the Wayne area a great place for all ages to live, work and play for generations to come.

The group invites everyone to be a part of the legacy of promoting progress in the area by giving to the unrestricted endowment. Similar to a community savings account, unrestricted endowments are an important tool to keep hometowns across Nebraska growing, thriving and improving future generations. A portion of the income earned by the endowment is granted annually to fund projects and programs to benefit the community, the principal remains intact and grows every year.

The Wayne Area Legacy Fund (WALF) has invested over \$50,000 back into the Wayne Area community since the inception of the fund. The WALF is an affiliated fund of the Nebraska Community Foundation (NCF), a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. All contributions to WALF are tax-deductible. Visit WayneAreaLegacyFund.org for additional information.

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Parts of this article were originally written by K.C. Belitz in "The Beauty of Planned Giving."



(File Photo)

The Chicken at last year's Chicken Show Parade stopped for a photo before the rain washed out the day's activities.

Prepare for an out of this world weekend at the 42nd annual Wayne Chicken Show

By Aubreanna Miller
For the Herald

In 1980, Wayne celebrated its first ever Chicken Show, sparking decades of community involvement, new ideas and fun events.

42 years later, the 2022 Wayne Chicken Show comes to fruition once again July 8-10.

This year's theme, "Chicken's Guide to the Galaxy. The Meaning of Life, the Universe and Egg-rything," has set the stage for another egg-citing weekend.

The three-day occasion will kick off Friday, July 8 with several events beginning at 10 a.m.

Participants may compete in the Sidewalk Chalk Competition at the Wayne Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also at 10 a.m., the Chamber will host a coffee event in the 200 block alley, Ekeko Galleries will showcase an art exhibit and the Clucktique Sidewalk Market will open downtown.

Throughout the evening, information booths and souvenir stands will open for the weekend.

At 6 p.m., sign up for Water Balloon Wars in the Majestic Theatre parking lot, bounce around in inflatables, eat pie and ice cream at the City Auditorium and participate in Moon and Kinesthetic astronomy on South Main.

The evening will round off with the Cement Chicken Auction at 3rd & Main, Saucy Hot Wing Eating and a comedy trio with Glen Tickle, Pat Janssen and Kaden Hopkins.

After a day packed full of action, a firework show, starting at 10 p.m. at the

Summer Sports Complex, will send a vibrant call to chickens throughout the galaxy.

On Saturday, July 9, all the regular events will run throughout the day including inflatables, souvenirs, food, several Wayne State College Planetarium shows and the Dusty Road Petting Zoo.

Early in the morning, at 7 a.m., the 5K and 1 mile Chicken Runs will begin at Providence Medical Center.

Kiwanis will host an omelet feed from 7:30 - 9 a.m. for everyone, no matter if they got up early to run or slept in a little longer.

Also that morning, clucking along from 1st and Main Streets to 10th Street and past Bressler Park, the Chicken Show Parade will start at 9:30 a.m.

At 1 p.m. Chicken Show Contests, open to all ages, begins.

These bizarre, challenging and humorous contests consist of Chicken Flying, Best Chicken Legs, National Cluck-off, Hard Boiled Egg Eating, Rubber Chicken Chuck and more.

End the second night with Space Jam at Bressler Park, 9 p.m., and Karaoke at The Max, 11 p.m.

The fun and fast weekend concludes on Sunday, July 10 with fun and history.

From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., all vehicles are welcome at no cost for the Crowing Motors Car Show.

Also during these times, the Wayne County Museum, 702 Pearl Street, will open its doors for visitors.

For more information on activities and photos, check the Chicken Show's website www.chickenshow.com.

No tuition increase at Chadron State, Peru State, and Wayne State for 2022-23

For the second straight year, the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges froze tuition at the Chadron State, Peru State, and Wayne State Colleges for the 2022-23 Academic Year.

The Board also reduced the non-resident undergraduate tuition rate to match the resident rate in an effort to encourage out-of-state students to attend a State College in the hopes of further addressing Nebraska's workforce shortage.

"At a time when students and their families are seeing rising inflation rates and increasing living costs, the Board of Trustees is seeking to ease that burden by managing our costs rather than raising tuition. Allowing our students to stay in school and complete their education by continuing to

make a college education affordable for all Nebraskans," said Jess Zeiss, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges.

According to Governor Ricketts' statement on June 10, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that inflation is at its highest point in over 40 years. Consumer prices have gone up 8.6% over the past year - a 40-year high for America.

The tuition freeze applies to undergraduate and graduate; resident and nonresident students; and online rates. The State Colleges are able to keep the same rates due to the support of the Governor and Legislature.

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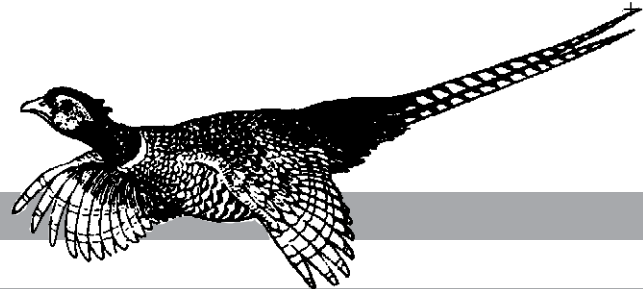


(Photo by Clara Osten)

Ready, set... jump!

Four year old Kamdyn Parker did not seem to have any fear of jumping into the pool this week. She is one of a number of youth taking swimming lessons this summer and enjoying time at the pool. Hot temperatures in recent days have made time at the pool a good way to stay cool.

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Obituaries

Marilyn and Robert Bodenstedt

Memorial visitation for Marilyn Jean Bodenstedt, 88, of Yankton, South Dakota, formerly of Wayne, will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, July 2 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Joint graveside services for Marilyn and her husband, Robert Bodenstedt, will follow at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne at approximately 11:30 a.m.

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

Marilyn died Friday, April 29, 2022 at Avera Sister James Care Center, Yankton, South Dakota.

Robert Eugene Bodenstedt died Tuesday Jan. 16, 2018 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Donald A. Hochstein

Donald A. Hochstein, 95, of Hartington died on Monday, June 20, 2022 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday, June 24, 2022 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Hartington with the Rev. An Duy Phan officiating. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery in Hartington.

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

Pallbearers were his seven sons, Dale, Kirk, Neal, Nick, Karl, Glen, and Greg Hochstein.

Donald Arthur was born on Feb. 10, 1927 to John & Rose (Schulte) Hochstein in Wynot. He grew up in the Wynot area and graduated from Wynot High School in 1945. He married Elaine Helen Mary Burbach (daughter of Florenz and Veronica Lammers) Burbach on June 2, 1953 in St. James. After his marriage they lived in Laurel from 1954-1960. While in Laurel, Don carpentered and worked for the State of Nebraska Department of Roads. In 1960 he and Elaine returned to the home farm northwest of Wynot. He raised livestock, milked cows, and raised row crops. Don was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society while in Wynot.

Don retired in 1992 and moved to Hartington. He was a member of the Ministry of Praise and Perpetual Adoration at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Don was a member and past president of the Senior Citizens Center in Hartington. He drove School bus for Wynot from 1976 to 1992. After moving to Hartington, he drove the school bus from 1992 to 2011 until he had his 84th birthday. Don moved to the Embers Assisted Living in Coleridge in November of 2015.

Survivors include his 14 children, Jane and Richard Mehaffey of North Bend, Ann and Lee Shepherd of Rapid City, South Dakota; Susan and Terry Hupp of Spearfish, South Dakota; Dale and Laura of Wayne, Kirk and Barb of Wayne, Joyce and Roger Paseka of Prague, Nancy and Doug Vrbka of Brainard, Brenda and Doug Hummel of Omaha, Neal and Sharlee of Wynot, Bette and Keith Becker of Hartington, Nick and Jessi of Wayne, Karl and Carroll of Ankeny, Iowa; Glen and Pam of Seward, and Greg and Stephanie of LaVista; 48 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elaine, on March 21, 2018 at the age of 84 years; parents, infant son, Russ Michael; granddaughter, Megan Shepherd; brothers Lawrence, Reynold, Gilbert, Fritz and John Jr. Hochstein; sisters Valeria (Sister Rose Jean), Rosine Pinkelman, Ruth Huennekens, Viola Lammers, Dolores Abbot, Freida (Don) Hoss, Mary (Ralph) Wieseler.

Obituary policy

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

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
June 23	91	63	—	—
June 23	89	67	—	—
June 25	92	70	—	—
June 26	83	53	—	—
June 27	81	47	—	—
June 28	88	54	—	—
June 29	93	65	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 1.75"
Yr./Date — 8.9"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, July 1 at D'Brick Cottage, a new Airbnb, located at 317 East 10th Street. The coffee on Friday, July 8 will be held in the alley in the 200 Block of Main Street. It will be hosted by the Chicken Show Committee. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Dixon County Fair

AREA — Fair season gets underway next week with the Dixon County Fair running from Thursday, July 7 through Sunday, July 10. The Outlaw Tractor Pull will take place Thursday at 7 p.m.; Angie K. will take the stage on Friday at 7:30 p.m., followed by Ben Grillet at 9 p.m. The Demo Derby will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. A free barbecue will be held Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and barrel racing rounds out the fair at 6 p.m.

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.

Food Pantry

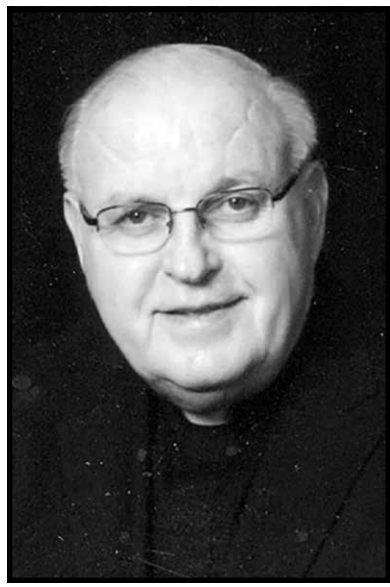
AREA — The Wayne Food Pantry, located at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, continues to be available to those in need in Wayne County. Anyone desiring to check on availability is asked to call the church office (402) 375-2669 or email fpcwayne@gmail.com. All inquiries are confidential. At this time, the Food Pantry is open by appointment only. Those wishing to make a donation are asked to contact the church via phone or email.

Rev. James F. McCluskey

Mass of Christian Burial for the Rev. James F. McCluskey, (Fr. Mac) 79, of Wayne was held Wednesday, June 29 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery at Newcastle.

He died Wednesday, June 22, 2022 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Memorials may be directed to Fr. Mac's family for later designation.



Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne

James Francis McCluskey was born Aug. 5, 194, in Ponca to William P. and Lucille E. (Gath) McCluskey. In 1960, he graduated from Newcastle High School. He attended St. John Vianney Elkhorn, 1960 to 1962, Immaculate Conception Seminary in Conception, Missouri from 1962 to 1964, St. Thomas Theology School 1964 to 1968, and received his Masters Degree of Guidance Counseling from Creighton University in Omaha in 1982. On May 25, 1968, Fr. James F. McCluskey was ordained a Priest of the Archdiocese of Omaha at St. Cecilia's Cathedral. Over the next 60 years, Fr. Mac would serve many parishes in the Archdiocese including, Associate Pastor, St. Mary's West Point, 1968 to 1970, and then Associate Pastor, St. Patrick's O'Neill, 1970 to 1977. As Pastor he served, St. Bonaventure Raeville, 1977 to 1988, St. Michael's South Sioux City, 1988 to 1990, St. Stanislaus Duncan, 1990 to 1998, St. Mary's Wayne, 1998 to 2003, St. Mary's Laurel and St. Anne's Dixon, 2003 to 2013. After retiring to Wayne in 2013, he continued to assist many fellow priests in area parishes. He enjoyed Nebraska football, various sports, NASCAR, and playing golf.

Fr. Mac was a genuine teacher of the Gospel, spiritual leader and minister of the sacraments to many of God's people. His sense of humor and kindness will always be remembered.

Fr. James F. McCluskey, the Archdiocese of Omaha, the Parish of St. Mary's and the community of Wayne bid you farewell...Welcome into your Father's Kingdom.

Survivors include his brothers, William "Bill" of Downey, California, Tom (Diane) of Newcastle, and Don (Helen) of Indianapolis, Indiana; nieces; nephews; and many parish families.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Mary Margaret (Ralph) M. Noecker, Lou Anne (Jack) Guy, and Marilyn McCluskey; brother, Robert T. "Bob" McCluskey; and sister-in-law, Charlene McCluskey.

Charles "Chuck" Messerschmidt Jr.

Charles "Chuck" Messerschmidt Jr, 86, of Lexington, died at home Wednesday, June 22, 2022 after battling pancreatic cancer.

A Celebration of Life was held Monday, June 27 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lexington with Pastor Rob Kuefner, officiating.

Cremation followed the Celebration of Life service and burial will be held at a later date.

Memorials will go to Trinity Lutheran Church and other organizations to ensure that his love for church music continues.

Reynolds-Love Funeral Home in Lexington is assisting the family with arrangements. Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting: reynoldslovefuneralhome.com

Charles "Chuck" Messerschmidt Jr, was born Feb. 10, 1936 to Charley and Blanche (Kruiger) Messerschmidt in Sioux City, Iowa. He was baptized Feb. 29, 1936 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne and confirmed on May 28, 1950 at Grace Lutheran Church also in Wayne.

He attended Wayne High School and graduated in 1954. He then attended Wayne State Teachers College, graduating in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in music education.

On June 16, 1957 he married Maydelle Echtenkamp at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. They recently celebrated their 65th anniversary. God blessed their marriage with two children, a daughter, Carla and a son, Kelly.

He began his career in education teaching band in Wakefield. In 1960 he moved to Albion, where he taught band and choir. He continued his education receiving a master's degree in music from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colorado. In 1965 his career took him to William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa where he taught choir and music education classes. Finally, in 1967 he relocated to Lexington, where he taught band, then transitioned into educational media until he retired in 1994.

An avid musician, his passion for music spanned many genres from church music to big band to jazz. He loved playing and teaching music and his music will live on through all the people he taught and inspired. He was a member of and organist at Trinity Lutheran Church for 55 years. In addition, he has played the organ at various local churches and for decades has played Taps for military funerals. He was the leader of the Night Caps, his dance band that played in many venues around the state of Nebraska. He had been president of Trinity Lutheran Congregation and continued to serve as an Elder of the church. He also served on the Lexington City Council from 1976-1980.

Chuck loved spending time outside working on his lawn or in his garden and pumpkin patch. He enjoyed time with his grandsons, especially outside building snowmen and doing woodworking projects with them. He loved decorating the outside of the house for all holidays, especially Halloween and Christmas. After he retired you could find him in his workshop refinishing antiques or putting a fresh coat of paint on houses around Lexington. Chuck loved to bring a smile to the face of everyone he knew always taking the time to share a story.

Survivors include his wife, Maydelle Messerschmidt; daughter, Carla (John) Pfeifer of Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota; three grandsons, Christopher (Meredyth) Pfeifer, Michael Pfeifer and Daniel Pfeifer; and a daughter-in-law, Jane Messerschmidt of Lincoln, NE.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his stepmother, Elinor Messerschmidt and his son, Kelly Messerschmidt.

Property Transfers

April 6: Karen Collins, Val Collins, Marta Allred, Scott Allred, Anita Keys, Kerry Keys and Margo Sandahl to Kevin D. Heithold. Part of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, part of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and part of the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 26, Range 4. \$1,509.75.

April 7: Merlin D. Schulz Co-Trustee and Nancy E. Schulz Co-Trustee to Schulz Family Revocable Trust to Nathan Mueller and Kelli Mueller. Part of the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 26, Range 4. \$1,242.00.

April 8: Leonard Schmale and Khristy Schmale to Austin Schmale and Lauren Schmale. Part of the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1. \$393.75.

Evelyn Tyler

Memorial services for Evelyn Tyler, 81, of Norfolk will be at 10 a.m. Friday, July 1 at Brockhaus-Howser-Fillmer Funeral Home in Norfolk. Reverend Gordon Braun will officiate.

On June 21, 2022 Evelyn J. Liedorff, Robb, O'Mara, Sheckler, Tyler, loving mother of three children, died at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.



Evelyn was born Aug. 31, 1940 in Oberlin, Ohio to Norman and Mary Liedorff. She had three siblings, David (Elaine) Liedorff of Wellington, Ohio, Loren "Butchie" Liedorff (deceased), and Marilyn Quance of Wayne. After graduating from high school, Evelyn married Walter Robb. They had a daughter, Beth (Dennis) Brandt of Randolph.

The next chapter of her life included marrying Doyle O'Mara, which led to her true passion of driving an 18-wheeler all over the United States, and into Mexico and Canada for 19 years. Evelyn was a pioneer in the industry and was one of the top registered female truck drivers.

Moreland of Chapman, Kansas.

Evelyn's next chapter was with Bob Sheckler in Wayne. This is when she learned to hunt for deer. They also had the Sportsman Cafe in Wayne for a short time. Then Evelyn went back to the road driving for Arrow Stage bus lines out of Norfolk for nine years. She enjoyed performing in community theatre and being part of a bowling league.

The next chapter led to Evelyn marrying Bud Tyler and they resided in Oakdale, Bartlett, and Newman Grove, Nebraska. She was a camp host at Calamus State Recreation Area at Burwell, where she enjoyed greeting and talking with people.

Her final chapter was spent at Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk. She really loved people, flowers, being outdoors, the mountains, sunsets and sunrises, crocheting, and puzzles. Evelyn had a full and adventurous life with no regrets. She made a lot of friends along the way. In the end, Evelyn lost her battle to cancer. She was a fighter through it all.

She was blessed with 14 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, and six nieces and nephews.

Melvin Henry Wilson

Melvin Henry Wilson, 83, of Wayne, formerly of Wakefield, died Sunday, June 26, 2022.

Services will be held Friday, July 1 at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Visitation will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Friday morning at the church and will run until the time of the funeral service. Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Bressler-Munderloh-Smith Funeral Home of Wakefield is in charge of the services.

Melvin was born July 3, 1938, the son of Joe and Alvena Greve Wilson. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church south of Wakefield. He attended rural elementary school and graduated from Wakefield High School in 1955.

On July 6, 1958 Melvin married Betty Roth at St. John's Lutheran Church rural Pender. Melvin and Betty lived and farmed in Wayne County until moving to Wayne in 2016.

Melvin was a life-long farmer who enjoyed woodworking and loved to go dancing, play cards, and golf. Melvin was a 4-H leader, usher and elder in his church, and served on the Farm Service Agency committee. He and Betty wintered in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico for 23 years.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of Wayne; daughters, Renee Wilson of Wakefield, Rhonda and Marvin Hansen, of Indianapolis, Indiana, Rita and Kendall Paulsen, of Des Arc, Missouri; seven grandchildren: Erin Fleury, Tara and Cam Cookmaster, Evan and Ashley Bartels, Abby Paulsen, Mara Hansen and John Palmasano, Allie and Christopher Fiorello, and Owen and Odalys Paulsen; and 10 great-grandchildren: Taylor, Jordyn, and Rhett Fleury; Blakely, Cole and Demi Bartels; Violet and Abraham Fiorello; and Adaline and Jaelani Paulsen.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

James 'Jim' Day

James "Jim" Day, 88 of Wayne, died Friday, June 24, 2022, at Wayne Countryview Estates.

A Celebration Of Life Service will be held Friday, July 1 at 11 a.m. at the Frey Conference Suite, Wayne State College Student Center on the campus of Wayne State College. Visitation will be held Friday from 10 to 11 a.m., also at the Frey Conference Suite. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to the Day family for later designation.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

James Albert "Jim" Day was born Aug. 20, 1933, in Kansas City, Missouri to Lewis and Josephine (Berry) Day. He graduated from high school in Osawatomie, Kansas, earned a Bachelor of Music degree in Piano Performance from the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri in Kansas City, and then studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He held a Master of Music degree from the University of Kansas at Lawrence, did educational specialist work at Pittsburg State Teachers College in Kansas, and took advanced graduate studies in music at Florida State University in Tallahassee and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. James studied piano with such greats as Ann St. John, Rosina Lhevinn, Jan Chapiusso, Edward Kilenyi and John Crown. He taught high school music and English for two years in Nickerson, Kansas before coming to Wayne State Teachers College in the fall of 1959. He was Professor of Piano and Music Theory for 41 years, retiring in May of 2000, having been a faculty member across six different decades at Wayne State College.

In 1970, James became involved with the overseas program for students, alumni and friends and conducted the WSC Scandinavia/Russia Education Summer Tours for 17 years. From 1982 to 1997, he served as director of the Wayne State "Black and Gold" special programs.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Bonita; a son, Scott; brothers-in-law, Keith Vandegrift and David (Odile) Vandegrift; nephew, Marc (Amy Ridings) Vandegrift; and cousin, JoAnn Day Wack.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lewis Albert "Ab" Day, and Josephine (Berry) Day, and beloved grandmother Nellie Smith.

Concord church celebrates 125th anniversary

Over 300 people took part in the Concord Evangelical Free Church's 125th anniversary celebration earlier this month.

The event included a morning worship service, a sit down meal that was served to 363 people and an afternoon service.

Rev. Todd Thelen is senior pastor at the church, a position he has held from more than 20 years. He is joined by Associate Pastor Scott Kahn, who is in charge of youth and children's ministry. Both took part in the celebration services.

Also taking part in the services were Pastor John Westerholm, who

served the congregation from 1978 to 1986, Judy Brenner Johnson (Pastor Bob Brenner, who served the congregation from 1986 to 2000) and Dr. Colby Kinser, EFCA Midwest District Superintendent.

The church started in 1897 as a Swedish Free Mission Church. It was located in rural Dixon County before being moved to its current location in Concord in 1918.

The Forsberg family of Concord was instrumental in getting the church started and many of the family descendants remain active today. There are nearly 275 people who consider Concord Evangelical

Free Church their church home.

In addition to worship services, the church offers an AWANA program during the school year for area youth, Bible studies, a worship band and men's and women's ministries.

The following have served as pastors at the church since its beginning: Rev. Glen Nelson (1919-1922); Rev. Oscar Anderson (1922 - 1924); Rev. Fred Beck (1925 - 1927); Rev. Victor Mars ((1927 - 1929); Rev. Alfred Stone (1929 - 1933); Rev. Lloyd Peterson (1935 - 1938); Rev. Oran Swabeck (1939 - 1944); Rev. Paul Nelson (1945 - 1948); Rev. John



Gabrielson (1948 - 1951); Rev. Raymond Johnson (1952 - 1955); Rev. Ambrose J. Collins (1956 - 1963); Rev. Marvin Litorja (1963 - 1967); Rev. Mel Loge (1968 - 1972); Rev. Aubrey McGann (intern - 1972); Rev. Detlov B. Lindquist (1972 - 1978); Rev. John Westerholm (1978 - 1986); Rev. Morris Mathews (intern - 1986); Rev. Bob Brenner (1986 - 2000); Rev. Mel Loge (2000 - 2001); Rev. Todd Thelen (2001 - present); and Rev. Scott Kahn (Associate Pastor) 2011 - 2015 and 2017 -present).



The Concord Evangelical Free Church (above) has been serving the community for 125 years. A day-long celebration was held earlier this money to commemorate the anniversary.



Rewarding the golfers

The Wayne Kiwanis Club annually provides hot dogs, chips and drinks to those involved in the youth summer golf program. Kiwanian Bill Dickey (center), with assistance from his wife, Deb, served those taking part in this year's first session at the Wayne Country Club. A second session was also offered this year.

(Photos by Deb and Bill Dickey)



Much needed face lift

Crews worked to remove the wrought iron sign at the entrance to Greenwood Cemetery recently. The sign will be repaired as one of the projects being undertaken this year.

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Tuition

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"As Nebraska's designated open-access institutions, it is vital that Chadron State, Peru State, and Wayne State College continue to be affordable for all students who dream of continuing their education," states Dr. Paul Turman, Chancellor of the Nebraska State College System (NSCS). "We appreciate Governor Ricketts and our State Senators for supporting our students, their families, and the NSCS. Affordability is one of the State Colleges' highest priorities as we work to increase degree attainment in Nebraska."

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Graduate rates for resident and non-resident students also remained at the previous rate.

The Board also approved the continuation of the reduced online rates of \$359.00 for Masters in Education.

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Local author has poetry book published

"After 4 years of writing, I was finally in a place to share with others the poetry that came from my personal struggles and healing," said Angie Hansen of her recently published book of poems.

Last July, Hansen sent her manuscript to The Poetry Box in Portland, Oregon. It is a boutique publishing company that provides a platform for both established and emerging poets.

Within a month, Shawn Avenigo Sanders, the editor, emailed Hansen to let her know that the company had accepted her manuscript for publication.

"I was thrilled! This was a lifelong dream of mine. They were absolutely amazing to work with, from layout to cover design to printer," Hansen said.

She continued, "the countryside surrounding my acreage inspired many of my poems and helped me process the deep hurt I had experienced that I just could not talk about. Nature provided me with the opportunity to tell my story from the point of view of the prairie, or a season, or a relic of the past. The imagery in my poetry captures the strength and often harsh reality of the prairie and how it affects my own soul. From country churches to thunderstorms to harvest, I paint

vivid pictures of Nebraska and the unrelenting, beautiful existence I have chosen to see here. Grounded in the passing of the seasons, both physically and mentally, these poems chronicle my journey along, over, and around the fencelines of my past."

"I hope its raw emotion and prairie imagery resonates with my readers," Hansen said of her book.

Hansen said she is excited to share with everyone her chapbook, *Fencelines*, which can be found locally at The Flower Cellar, WW Galore, and The Wayne Greenhouse, or on Amazon or Barnes & Noble, for \$14.

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Angie Hansen recently had a reading for her book of poetry entitled "Fencelines."



'The Feather' gleams out front of local business

Kirk Seese of Lutherville, Maryland has created an array of art pieces designed to have a feather-like appearance.

The Wayne Art Committee has selected one of these pieces to add allure to the community.

"The Feather" resides outside of W.W Galore at 301 Main Street.

This acts as just one part of Seese's debut sculpture design. The artist has spent four years designing themed climbing walls in the active family entertainment industry for a company called ClimbZone and almost 20 years painting public and private murals for his business, BB Murals.

"The Feather" is a direct response to the years of representational work that he's been doing. The artist wanted to create something that was not based in reality, had no reference point and seemed to come from a different planet. Something unique that came from inside.

The process of creating the swirling color fields became a therapeutic exercise for him.

"The organic motions of the blended hues contained by the stark, black, geometric framework should be visually unnerving, but they're not," Seese said. "Instead, they compliment each other."

Viewers say it reminds them of stained glass, and even ask Seese if the panels are transparent, which they are not. The direct printed UV inks create a vibrant and colorful sight, and because they are cured by UV light, they do not fade in the sun.

The feather design has proved to be widely popular, finding temporary and permanent homes in Texas, Tennessee, Colorado, Maryland, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Idaho and Georgia since its debut in early 2019.

To form these feathers, Seese has perfected his process. First, he welds the post to the base, primes and paints.

Next, he prints designs on the primed panels using a large, flatbed printer.

Seese then encapsulates each panel in epoxy, drills holes through each panel and attaches them to the pole.

The Feather comes to life with the addition of black silicone to fill any negative space before becoming securely attached to its concrete base.

'Signs of Rural Life' art exhibit to open

Blue Cat Gallery & Studio in Wayne will celebrate its fifth year of operation with the juried exhibit, "Signs of Rural Life," opening July 6 and continuing until Aug. 27.

The exhibit will feature artwork exploring rural themes created by artists from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Wisconsin. The mediums represented vary, including photography, alcohol ink, oil, watercolor, acrylic on quilted fabric, mixed media, and more.

The juror, Glenda Drennen, a water-media artist based in Sioux City, Iowa, selected the works that will be featured in the exhibit.

Featured local artists include: Abby Olson, Wayne; Francine Fox, Wayne; Abby Schademann, Wayne; Mytzy Rodriguez-Kufner, Wayne; and Jan Johnson, Wakefield.

An opening reception will be held Friday, July 8 from 5-7 p.m. during the Friday of the Wayne Chicken Show. At 5:30 p.m., awards of Best of Show, Second Place and Third Place will be announced at the reception by Drennen, who will also give a brief juror's talk.

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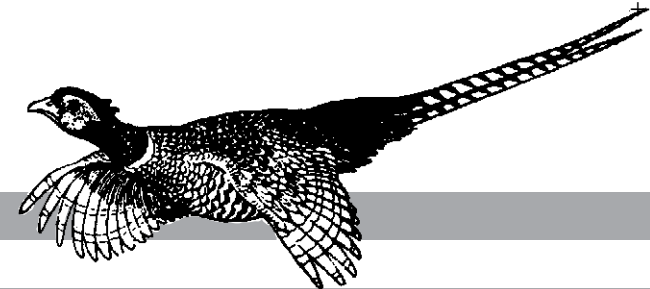
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Sports

— Wayne Baseball Results —

Wayne White vs Oakland
Wayne White Didgets fell 10-7 to Oakland on Thursday despite out-hitting them six to five.

Wayne White Didgets collected six hits and Oakland had five in the high-scoring affair.

Hudson K led Wayne White Didgets with two hits in three at bats.

Oakland saw the ball well today, racking up five hits in the game. T W and E J all had multiple hits for Oakland. Oakland tore up the base paths, as two players stole at least two bases. L L led the way with three.

Wayne Blue Didgets beat Battle Creek 9-8
Wayne White Broncos

the third inning. Player, Player, and Player each drove in runs during the inning.

Will P led things off on the hill for Wayne White Broncos. The pitcher surrendered ten runs on six hits over five innings, striking out 12.

Player started the game for North Bend. undefined lasted three innings, allowing two hits and four runs while striking out five. Player and Player entered the game as relief, throwing two innings and one-third of an inning respectively.

Trecyn, Noah, Maddox H, Will, Carson H, and Blake each collected one hit to lead Wayne White Broncos.

North Bend tallied seven hits in

lowing five runs on three hits and striking out three. Blade Nelson threw four innings in relief out of the bullpen. Nelson recorded the last 12 outs to earn the save for Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies.

#7 took the loss for Howells Dodge. undefined lasted five innings, allowing seven hits and four runs while striking out seven.

Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies racked up nine hits on the day. Austin Heiser and Gavin Anderson all collected multiple hits for Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies. Heiser led Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies with three hits in three at bats.

Wayne blue ponies vs Tekamah Herman
Wayne Blue Pony defeated Tekamah-Herman 14-0 on Monday as two pitchers combined to throw a shutout. Chase Nelson struck out Camden Chase to finish off the game.

Wayne Blue Pony fired up the offense in the first inning. Jaxson Kneiff drew a walk, scoring one run.

Wayne Blue Pony put up six runs in the second inning. The offensive firepower by Wayne Blue Pony was led by Adrian Contreras, Chase Sturm, and Herwin Bernal, all driving in runs in the frame.

A single by Thomas Braniff in the fourth inning was a positive for Tekamah-Herman.

Contreras pitched Wayne Blue Pony to victory. The righty surrendered zero runs on two hits over four and two-thirds innings, striking out eight and walking zero. Nelson threw one-third of an inning in relief out of the bullpen.

Preston Rost was on the pitcher's mound for Tekamah-Herman. The pitcher lasted four innings, allowing nine hits and 14 runs while striking out eight.

Wayne Blue Pony tallied nine hits in the game. Sturm, Brodey Munter, and James Birkel all collected multiple hits for Wayne Blue Pony. Birkel, Munter, and Sturm each collected two hits to lead Wayne Blue Pony.

JUNIORS

Juniors vs Columbus Lakeview

Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils easily dispatched Columbus Lakeview 12-3 on Wednesday.

Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils pulled away for good with three runs in the third inning. In the third Aiden Liston drew a walk, scoring one run and an error scored one run for Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils.

Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils tallied six runs in the fifth inning. Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils 's offense in the inning came from a single by Kaden Keller and a double by Kalen Moormeier.

Moormeier pitched Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils to victory. The pitcher lasted five innings, allowing six hits and three runs while striking out eight.

Caleb Cameron took the loss for Columbus Lakeview. The pitcher surrendered six runs on two hits over three and two-thirds innings, striking out two.

Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils racked up seven hits. Jase Dean, Keller, and Moormeier all collected multiple hits for Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils. Moormeier, Keller, and Dean each collected two hits to lead Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils.

Sam Olmer led Columbus Lakeview with two hits in two at bats.

Juniors vs West Point

Gavin Redden threw a gem on Friday for Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils, allowing zero runs and besting West Point by a score of 3-0.

The pitching was strong on both sides. Redden struck out 11, while West Point pitchers sat down nine.

A double by Baily in the second inning was a positive for West Point.

Redden was the winning pitcher for Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils. The pitcher went seven innings, allowing zero runs on two hits, striking out 11 and walking one.

Kreikemeier took the loss for West Point. Kreikemeier surrendered two runs on two hits over four and a third innings, striking out four and walking one.

Jase Dean went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils in hits. Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils didn't commit a single error in the field. Kalen Moormeier had 11 chances in the field, the most on the team.

SENIORS

Seniors vs Columbus Lakeview

Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in a 14-3 loss to Columbus Lakeview on Wednesday. Columbus Lakeview scored on a single by #3 and a single by #2 in the first inning.

The Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors struggled to put runs on the board and had a tough time defensively containing Columbus Lakeview, giving up 14 runs.

Columbus Lakeview fired up the offense in the first inning, when #3 singled on a 1-2 count, scoring one run.

Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors notched three runs in the fifth inning. Toby Braun had an RBI single in the inning to lead the run scoring.

Columbus Lakeview scored five runs in the third inning. #3, #22, and #15 each drove in runs during the inning.

#3 was on the hill for Columbus Lakeview. The hurler surrendered zero runs on zero hits over three and a third innings, striking out four and walking zero.

Calvin Starzl toed the rubber for Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors. The righthander went three innings, allowing 12 runs on eight hits and striking out three. Devin Anderson threw one inning out of the bullpen.

Braun led Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors with one hit in two at bats.

Columbus Lakeview totaled ten hits. #4, #3, and #22 all managed multiple hits for Columbus Lakeview. #4 went 3-for-3 at the plate to lead Columbus Lakeview in hits. Columbus Lakeview didn't commit a single error in the field. #6 had the most chances in the field with five.

Seniors vs West Point

It came down to the last play, but Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors was on the wrong end of a 7-6 defeat to West Point on Friday. The game was tied at six with West Point batting in the bottom of the seventh when Kreikemeier drew a walk, scoring one run.

Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors lost despite out-hitting West Point ten to three.

West Point opened up scoring in the first inning. Smeal drew a walk, scoring one run.

Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors notched five runs in the fourth inning. Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors 's offense in the inning came from singles by Aiden Liston and Jacob Anderson, a sacrifice fly by Toby Braun, and a double by Gavin Redden.

Rief led things off on the hill for West Point. The ace surrendered five runs on seven hits over four innings, striking out three and walking zero.

Cooper Zara was on the hill for Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors. The pitcher went four and a third innings, allowing three runs on one hit and striking out three. Devin Anderson threw two and a third innings in relief out of the bullpen.

Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors totaled ten hits in the game. Anderson and Liston all had multiple hits for Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors. Anderson went 3-for-3 at the plate to lead Ralph Bishop League Wayne Wayne Seniors in hits.

Wayne Didgets Tourney 10U Takes the Win Over O'Niell

Wayne Didgets Tourney 10U was victorious over Oniell, 4-2.

In the first inning, Wayne Didgets Tourney 10U got their offense started when Isaiah Z grounded out, scoring two runs.

Merrick M got the win for Wayne Didgets Tourney 10U. The pitcher surrendered two runs on two hits over five innings, striking out 15 and walking one. Dreu J threw one inning in relief out of the bullpen.

Player took the loss for Oniell. The hurler allowed two hits and two runs over one and two-thirds innings, striking out two.

Wayne Didgets Tourney 10U racked up seven hits in the game. Sy C and Brayden W all managed multiple hits for Wayne Didgets Tourney 10U. Sy led Wayne Didgets Tourney 10U with three hits in three at bats.

Oniell didn't commit a single error in the field. Player had the most chances in the field with three.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Justin Sherman tags out a South Sioux City runner on a defensive play during the Seniors' loss to South Sioux City in Ralph Bishop League tournament action Sunday in South Sioux City.

Broncos Tournament Team beat Ponca 15-2

Broncos tournament team beat O'Neil 17-6

Wayne Broncos Tournament Team beat Logan View 7-4

Ponies Tournament Team Wayne Tournament team 14U Claims Victory Over Hinton, Ia. in Blow-Out Fashion, 11-1

Wayne Tournament team 14U cruised to an easy victory over Hinton, Ia. 11-1 on Saturday

Wayne Tournament team 14U opened up scoring in the first inning, when Mason Heikes doubled on a 0-1 count, scoring two runs.

Wayne Tournament team 14U tallied four runs in the fifth inning. Austin Heiser, Parker Patefield, Gavin Anderson, and Heikes each had RBIs in the big inning.

Brodrick Tiedtke got the win for Wayne Tournament team 14U. The pitcher allowed four hits and one run over four innings, striking out four and walking one. Heikes threw one inning in relief out of the bullpen.

#9 took the loss for Hinton, Ia.. The hurler lasted four innings, allowing eight hits and seven runs while striking out four.

Wayne Tournament team 14U tallied 11 hits in the game. Anderson, Heiser, Heikes, and Patefield each managed multiple hits for Wayne Tournament team 14U. Anderson went 3-for-3 at the plate to lead Wayne Tournament team 14U in hits.

#56 led Hinton, Ia. with two hits in three at bats.

Pender Captures Lead Early to Defeat Wayne Tournament team 14U

Wayne Tournament team 14U fell behind early and couldn't come back in a 10-5 loss to Pender on Saturday. Pender scored on a single by Kneiff and an error in the first inning.

Pender got on the board in the first inning when Kneiff singled on a 2-2 count, scoring two runs.

Wayne Tournament team 14U put up four runs in the sixth inning. Parker Patefield, Mason Heikes, and Carter Wiese each had RBIs in the big inning.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wyatt Heikes charges a ground ball during the Wayne Juniors' win over Pierce in the Ralph Bishop League tournament. The Juniors host Battle Creek in the semifinals Wednesday, with the winner advancing to Saturday's championship game in West Point.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

James Dorcey lines a base hit for the Wayne Seniors during Ralph Bishop League tournament action in South Sioux City on Sunday.

vs North Bend

Wayne White Broncos ran off with the lead late in the game in a 13-12 victory over North Bend on Tuesday. The game was tied at seven with Wayne White Broncos batting in the bottom of the fourth when Blake S doubled on a 3-1 count, scoring two runs.

A four-run lead in the fourth inning was just enough for Wayne White Broncos to hold off North Bend for the victory. North Bend managed four runs in the failed comeback. Player, Player, Player, and Player came through with RBIs to lead the rally.

North Bend got things moving in the first inning. Player drove in two when Player singled.

In the top of the sixth inning, North Bend tied things up at 12. An error scored one run for North Bend.

Wayne White Broncos notched seven runs in the fourth inning. Wayne White Broncos put the pressure on, lead by singles by Noah M and Trecyn O, a groundout by Tate H, and a double by Blake.

North Bend scored four runs in

the game. Player and Player all collected multiple hits for North Bend. Player went 3-for-4 at the plate to lead North Bend in hits.

Wayne blue broncos beat Battle Creek 3-2

Wayne White Ponies vs Howells Dodge

Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies stole the lead late and defeated Howells Dodge 8-6 on Monday. The game was tied at six with Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies batting in the bottom of the sixth when Mason Karsky singled on a 1-1 count, scoring one run.

Bats blistered as Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies collected nine hits and Howells Dodge tallied five in the high-scoring game.

Howells Dodge got things started in the first inning.

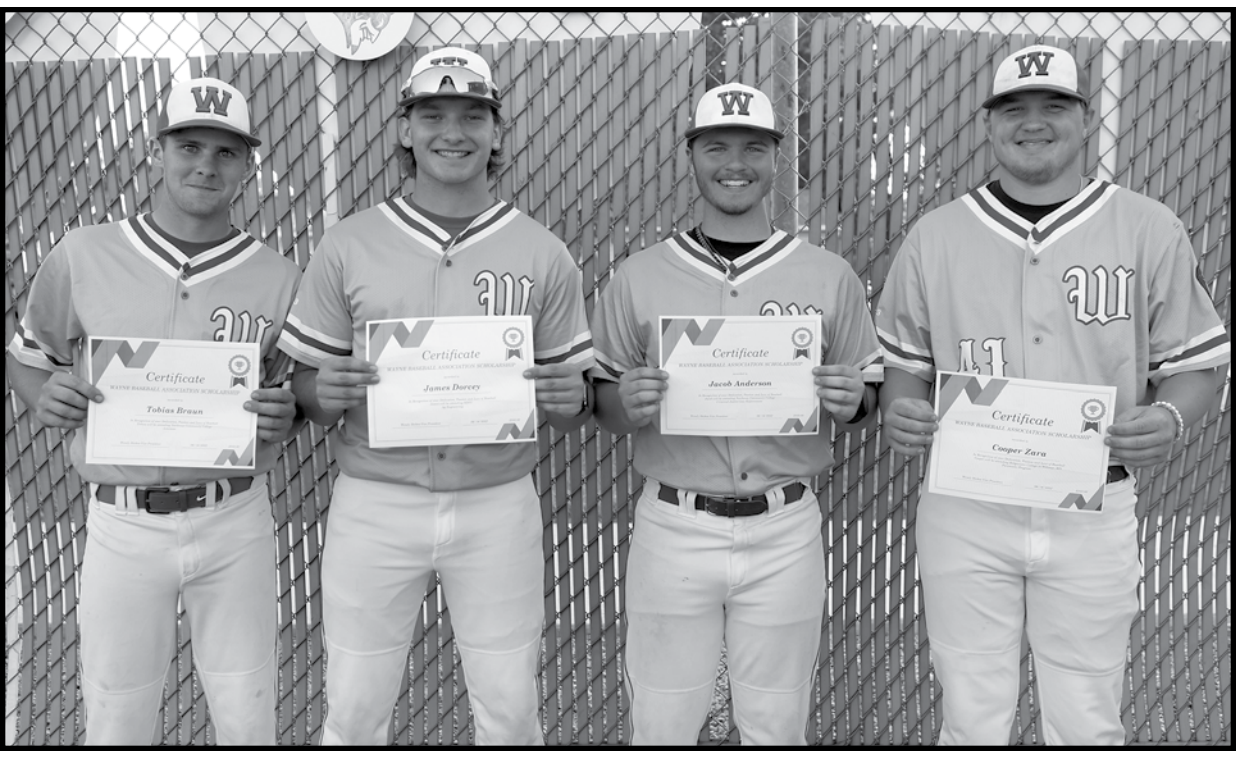
Howells Dodge scored three runs in the second inning. Howells Dodge offense in the inning was led by #9, #6, and #12, who all drove in runs.

Zander Liston pitched Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies to victory. The pitcher went three innings, al-



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Kaleb Moormier puts the ball in play for the Wayne Juniors during Monday's 4-1 win over Pierce in the quarterfinals of the Ralph Bishop League tournament.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Scholarships

Wayne seniors have received a scholarship through the Wayne Baseball Association. (left to right) Tobias Braun attending Northeast Community College, Norfolk, NE; James Dorcsey attending SDSU in Brookings SD; Jacob Anderson attending Northeast Community College, Norfolk; and Cooper Zara attending Ridgewater College in Willmar, Minn. These scholarships are presented to graduating seniors who have played baseball for Wayne since Pony age on up. Some of these boys have played since Didget/Bronco age.

Wayne Softball Results

Wayne Dirt Devils 10U
Wayne Dirt Devils 10U beat Souls City Futures 14-1
Wayne Dirt Devils 10U beat Vermillion 11-1
Wayne Dirt Devils 10U beat Brookings Outlaws 10-2

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U
Dirt Devils 14U lost to the outlaws 8-7
Dirt Devils 14U vs Futures
Wayne Dirt Devils 14U watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in a 7-1 loss to 14U Futures Softball Snyder 14U on Saturday. 14U Futures Softball Snyder 14U took the lead on a groundout in the first inning.

The Wayne Dirt Devils 14U struggled to contain the high-powered offense of Yankton Fury Twisters, giving up seven runs.

Yankton Fury Twisters fired up the offense in the first inning. An error scored one run for Yankton Fury Twisters.

Yankton Fury Twisters scored five runs in the third inning. The big inning for Yankton Fury Twisters came thanks to doubles by #16 and #20, a single by #13, and an error on a ball put in play by #19.

#33 got the start for Yankton Fury Twisters. The bulldog surrendered one run on four hits over four innings, striking out six.

Reagan McGuire led things off on the rubber for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. The pitcher surrendered seven runs on five hits over four innings, striking out four.

McGuire went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 14U in hits.

#27 led Yankton Fury Twisters with two hits in three at bats.

the rubber for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. McGuire lasted three and two-thirds innings, allowing one hit and seven runs while striking out four.

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

Payten Konopasek went 1-for-1 at the plate to lead 14U Futures Softball Snyder 14U in hits.

Dirt Devils 14 beat nemesis 11-10
Dirt Devils 14U vs Yankton Fury Twisters
Wayne Dirt Devils 14U fell behind early and couldn't come back in a 7-1 loss to Yankton Fury Twisters on Sunday. Yankton Fury Twisters scored on an error and a walk by #34 in the first inning.

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was tied at one with Creighton batting in the top of the sixth when #19 drew a walk, scoring one run.

The pitching was strong on both sides. Creighton pitchers struck out two, while Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U sat down five.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U got things moving in the first inning, when Delaney Kruse singled on a 0-1 count, scoring one run.

Creighton knotted the game up at one in the top of the third inning. #16 doubled on the first pitch of the at bat, scoring one run.

Sammi Gubbels was in the circle for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. The lefty surrendered three runs on five hits over seven innings, striking out five.

Taytem Ellis went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U in hits.

#16 led Creighton with two hits in three at bats.

Dirt Devils 16/18U vs YGSA Fury Fire
Sunday's game against YGSA Fury Fire 18U was a heartbreaker for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U, as they lost the lead late in a 5-3 defeat. The game was tied at two with YGSA Fury Fire 18U batting in the bottom of the fourth when an error scored two runs for YGSA Fury Fire 18U.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U fired up the offense in the first inning. An error scored one run for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U.

Emma Wiese was credited with the victory for YGSA Fury Fire 18U. The pitcher allowed three hits and three runs over five innings, striking out two and walking one.

Sammi Gubbels took the loss for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. Gubbels surrendered five runs on five hits over four innings, striking out five and walking zero.

Hailey Schroeder, Taytem Ellis, and Caitlyn Mostek each managed one hit to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U.

Brenna Dann led YGSA Fury Fire 18U with two hits in two at bats.

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Team 2 ... 23	Team 38 ... 24
Team 30 ... 23	Team 43 ... 23.5
Team 16 ... 22.5	Team 36 ... 21.5
Team 9 ... 22	Team 46 ... 21.5
Team 13 ... 19	Team 53 ... 21.5
Team 14 ... 19	Team 47 ... 20

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Fiene earns Gold Glove award

Wayne State senior catcher Conner Fiene has been named to the 2022 ABCA/Rawlings Gold Glove All-America Team by the American Baseball Coaches Association.

Fiene, a 6-foot-1, 205-pound senior catcher from McKinney, Texas, received NSIC Gold Glove honors last month after throwing out an NSIC-leading 27 base stealers this season while making just one error behind the plate for a .996 fielding percentage that tied for seventh in the NSIC. Fiene gunned down 27 of 63 base stealers, throwing out 42.8 percent of would-be base stealers.

He started 37 games behind the plate this season and hit .220 with four home runs and 18 RBI and helped anchor a Wildcat defense that set a new school record with a .972 fielding percentage that was second-best in the NSIC.

Fiene is the third Wildcat player to earn the prestigious honor, joining first baseman CJ Nolen in 2014 and third baseman Michael Herman in 2013 as past Gold Glove All-Americans in a Wildcat uniform.



Conner Fiene

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Area industry representatives fly high over Northeast Community College this summer

Northeast Community College has held the first of two courses this summer that are designed to provide instruction on flying drones.

As unmanned aircraft systems (UAS), better known as drones, continue to take to the skies, operators must have a deeper understanding of applicable regulations, flight maneuvers, missions planning and safe operations in controlled airspace.

Six individuals representing public power, real estate, surveying, and security who enrolled in the first session of the Drones Operations course through Northeast now have a better understanding of the rules of flying a UAS as established by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). According to the agency, there are now approximately 900,000 drones registered in the United States.

Brian Anderson, Media Arts - Broadcasting instructor and certified drone instructor, said the course helps participants understand the proper protocols and procedures for flying various drone

missions through hands-on flight training.

"Ultimately, the course prepares the student for the successful completion of the FAA Part 107 UAS Remote Pilot certification process," he said. "This course is designed for those who want to fly drones for commercial purposes but also includes useful rules and information for the drone hobbyist."

In addition to classroom time, participants in the course get hands on flight training using the College's DJI fleet of drones.

After he was contacted by one company in 2018 that was interested in having the college assist in training its employees with the basics of flying drones in its operations, Anderson began the credit course/lab for area businesses that are now using drones in inspections of buildings, communication and utility towers; inspect for damage to areas and structures in hard-to-reach places; fly over disaster location sites; and mapping, among others.

The Drone Operations course con-

sists of a one credit hour class that primarily focuses on rules and regulations while another one credit hour lab allows students to have flight time. The next course will be held Thursday, July 21, and Friday, July 22, from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. each day on the Northeast campus in Norfolk. Cost is \$245.

To register, call (402) 844-7000.

Brian Anderson, Media Arts - Broadcasting and certified drone instructor at Northeast Community College (second from left) prepares to land a drone as he demonstrates the techniques to some of the participants in a Drone Operations course recently. Pictured (from left) are Ron Westlake, Anderson, Dennis Sperling and Chancey Boeser. Anderson will teach another Drone Operations course at Northeast July 21 and 22.

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Peterson is Ordained into Lutheran Ministry

June 28, 1962

Doniver H. Peterson, Wakefield, was one of the 46 young men who were ordained into the ministry of the Augustana Lutheran Church, Wednesday evening, in Ford Auditorium, Detroit, Michigan.

The ordination service was the closing event in the life of the 102-year-old Augustana Church, which united with three other Lutheran bodies to form the Lutheran Church in America Thursday.

Peterson's sponsor, who placed the stole on his shoulders signifying his ordination, was the Rev. Charles Berstrom, Springfield, Massachusetts. On July 23, Peterson will become pastor of Berea Lutheran Church.

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Carroll youth digs summer cucumber job

June 29, 1972

Terry Nelson, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, Carroll, is starting his own enterprise this summer.

Terry has planted 235 hills of cucumber vines and plans to sell the cucumbers to a firm in Chaska, Minnesota.

According to Nelson, the cucumbers must be picked every two days and packed dry into wooden boxes or baskets. He will then take the wooden boxes to the Pierce or Randolph buying stations where he will be paid according to the cucumber size and weight.

Some farmers and townspeople in the Pierce and Randolph areas have been planting larger quantities of cucumber vines for the past few years so Terry decided to try his luck with them. His brother, Donald, also has a small patch of cucumber vines.

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Mini Dairy Princess 1982 crowned

June 28, 1982

The Mini Dairy Princess contest highlighted the Area Dairy Days celebration held Friday in Laurel. The contest, held in the city auditorium, posted ten young girls in talent competition, as well as poise and personality.

Mandi Thomas, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas of Newcastle, was selected Mini Dairy Princess 1982 by a panel of three judges and was crowned by Lisa Anderson, the princess of 1981.

Area Dairy Days in Laurel also featured a parade, talent contest and several booths set up in the city park for the crowds' enjoyment.

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Everyone enjoys wet bathtub races

June 25, 1992

It wasn't pretty and it was anything but dry, but it sure was fun.

That's one possible description of the bath tub races during the Wayne county Old Settler's activities in Winside Saturday.

The winning entry was The Water Balloons team composed of Doug Shelton, Richard Behmer, Mick Topp and Dan Jaeger. The bath tub team won with a total score of .5115.

Finishing in second place was the Class of '73, which included Dean Krueger, Dave Jaeger, Brian Hoffman and Scott Deck. The Class of '73 took second place with a combined score of .5650.

Many others participated including two seven-year-olds Brandon Suehl and Shane Jaeger, of Winside, who were very primed to throw water balloons during the event.

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Students travel to Spain

June 27, 2002

Ten Wayne High School students recently returned from a nine-day tour of Spain. The students left Wayne on June 6 and returned on June 15.

The tour was sponsored by EF Educational Tours. Cities visited were Madrid, Toledo, Valencia and Barcelona.

Kathryn Ley was the Tour Director, assisted by her Husband, Dave Ley.

Traveling to Spain were Bryan West, Jessica Thomsen, Amy Gangwish, Sean Peterson, Leigh Campbell, Erin Grim, Heather Zach, Jared Yates, Brent Jones and Katie Osten.

Highlights of the trip were visiting the Prado Museum and the Royal Palace in Madrid, touring ancient cathedrals, experiencing Spanish cuisine, shopping, Gaudi architecture and enjoying the beaches.

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Inflammation and the immune system explained

Many of my patients will say "Doctor, I am so inflamed". The use of the word inflammation is commonplace as we search the market for anti-inflammatory diets or self-help books on inflammation.

The inflammatory response created by the immune system contributes to healing, but when left unchecked, can contribute to chronic disease, allergy, and non-specific symptoms such as achy joints, fatigue, and malaise.

The immune system has two main parts. The first of these is the innate immune system which is the body's first line of defense. The innate immune system acts as a barrier that prevents harmful materials from entering the body and responds quickly when needed.

The second part is the adaptive immune system. This system is more specialized and takes over if the innate immune system is unsuccessful. The adaptive immune

system responds slower than the innate immune system but more accurately.

So, how can we make our immune system healthier? Here are four areas that one can focus on to improve immune health: quality rest, eating well, exercising, and managing stress.

Lack of sleep weakens the immune system and makes it easier to become ill. This means your colds last longer and you may get them more often. Researchers recommend that adults get 7-8 hours of good sleep each night, while teens need about 10 hours.

Physicians often propose anti-inflammatory diets for people with chronic disease, inflammatory conditions, and food sensitivities. No one diet fits all, but diets that avoid inflammatory foods have proven beneficial. Dietary recommendations include avoiding processed food, meaning, things that come in

a box or a bag. Focus on whole foods, such as apples, brown rice, nuts, seeds, and legumes. A good diet for inflammation and cholesterol is the Mediterranean diet. It increases omega-3 fatty acids which help reduce inflammation and hopefully lower those cholesterol numbers.

Exercise also helps our immune system. Getting at least 20-30 minutes of moderate to high level exercise a day boosts antibody response which helps stave off illness. In addition, exercise will also improve your mood.



The Prairie Doc
By Jennifer May, M.D.

Managing stress is difficult for everyone. However, unplugging and practicing mindfulness are good coping strategies that can help you decompress after a long day.

We are often overwhelmed by stressful, busy lives. Inflammation and immune system issues cannot be fixed with a pill or a bit of advice. It requires a personal commitment to assess your own habits. Then consider what changes are possible for you. Working on one or all the aforementioned areas is worth a try. The power to improve your health and immunity lies within.

Jennifer May, M.D. practices rheumatology in Rapid City, South Dakota. She is a contributing Prairie Doc® columnist and guest host this week on the Prairie Doc® encore television show. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc® library, visit www.prairie-doc.org and follow Prairie Doc® on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show streaming on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.



(Courtesy Photo)

Representatives of Northeast Community College accept the 2022 Agriculture Business of the Year Award from the Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce, at its seventh Annual Northeast Nebraska Ag Banquet. Pictured (left) are Jason Hansen, farm manager at Northeast; Jill Heemstra, director of agriculture programs; Dave Spencer, agri-business council; Tara Smydra, dean of science, technology, agriculture, and math; Cori Lamm, director of corporate and foundation relations; Dr. Tracy Kruse, vice president of development and external relations; Jim McCarville, workforce development coordinator, and Riley Chohon, agri-business council.

Northeast Community College named Ag Business of the Year by Norfolk, Madison chambers

Northeast Community College has been recognized for its work in agriculture during an event that celebrates the number one industry in the region. The Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce, presented the College with its 2022 Agriculture Business of the Year Award at its 7th Annual Northeast Nebraska Ag Banquet at the Madison County Fairgrounds.

The banquet recognizes area producers and ag businesses in Antelope, Boone, Madison, Pierce, northern Platte, Stanton, and Wayne counties for their contributions to the economic well-being of area communities.

As part of the ceremonies, the chambers honor an area agriculture business and an area farm family/producer for their contributions to the industry. The Ag Business Awards comes after Northeast dedicated its new Veterinary Technology building and nearby combination Farm Operations building and Large Animal Handling facility at the Acklie Family College Farm this spring. The site is located

near Northeast's Chuck M. Pohlman Agriculture Complex, 2301 E. Benjamin Ave., in Norfolk.

The buildings, which replace 100-year-old farm facilities, have allowed Northeast to make plans to double the number of veterinary technology students being admitted into the program. The College will also be able to offer more hands-on applied learning opportunities for both credit and non-credit students and provide continuing education opportunities for professionals in the field.

"Northeast Community College has been a leader in the agriculture industry since 1973, when we began our first agriculture program with three students. Since that time we have grown to more than 300 students in 13 agriculture programs," said Dr. Tracy Kruse, vice president of development & external affairs. "It is wonderful to be recognized for the partnerships and graduates we provide to the industry that is so critical to our regional economy."

Accepting the Ag Business Award were Kruse; Tara Smydra, dean of science, technology, agri-

culture, and math; Jill Heemstra, director of agriculture programs; Jason Hansen, college farm manager; Cori Lamm, director of corporate and foundation relations; and Jim McCarville, workforce development coordinator.

Bruce and Karen Grant, of Meadow Grove, were named 2022 Farm Family of the Year Award recipients during the event. Karen Grant was honored as the AG-ceptional Woman of the Year at Northeast's 7th Annual Ag-Ceptional Women's Conference in 2015 for her contributions to agriculture.

Also during the ag banquet, four area students were awarded scholarships to continue their post-secondary education in an agriculture field. Two students of the students, Jacob Cleveland, of Meadow Grove, and Lane Kudera of Clarkson, both currently attend Northeast. The other two recipients are Ritter Oestreich and Amanda Sellin, both of Norfolk.

Scholarships totaling \$22,750 have been awarded to 27 area high school seniors and college students over the past six years at the banquet.

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Gerald Reeg (seated) was recently presented with an award for his military service. With him are his wife, Alice, and Jim Davis, who made the presentation.

Reeg honored for military service

Gerald (Jerry) Eugene Reeg was honored for his service in the United States Navy, on June 12.

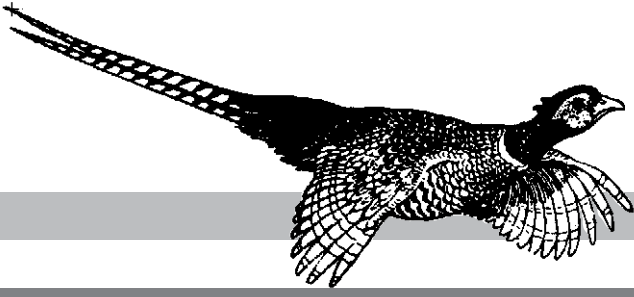
The award was presented to Jerry and his family at his home in Sioux City by the Hospice of Siouxland with the Veteran volunteer, Jim Davis, taking part in a pinning ceremony.

Reeg served on the USS (United States Ship) Lexington from July of 1958 to June of 1959. He was active in the United States Navy from Nov. 26, 1956 to June 20, 1960.

When he was stationed on the USS Lexington, he served on two

major cruises. These cruises consisted of leaving San Diego, California and sailing to Hawaii. They then sailed to Guam, Philippines, and on to Okinawa, Japan. Jerry was an Aircraft Structural Mechanic in which he would check tires, check brakes, patch holes, change tires and start the aircraft. He also worked on the flight decks to check landing/take off gear, damages to aircraft and tail wheels. He worked to keep aircraft in check.

Reeg is the son of Walter and Martha Reeg. He was born at home in Wayne in June of 1939.



We are all inter-connected to each other

I just checked the calendar and found it's the birthday of one of my sons in law! My problem is, I can't believe it's the end of June and will soon be the Fourth of July! Of course, I've been hearing a few booms after dark, and the neighborhood is already complaining.



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

When friend Marlyce was here, her arm was in a sling. It seems she fell and dislocated her shoulder. An orthopedic doc was called to the ER to put it back in place and then she was to see him in two weeks. Of course, when she got home, she checked him out and learned he was an UNMC grad. So, she called to tell me, and I told her there were people with that last name from Plainview.

Armed with this new knowledge, she wore her Nebraska shirt when she kept that appointment. He told her if they talked long enough, he bet they could find people they know in common. Yes, that's Nebraska. And he is from Plainview.

So, yesterday, Sunday, I was visiting a neighbor whose daughter was here from Dallas. He is origi-

nally from Clearwater, but right off the bat, I could not think of anyone I knew from there, and of course, he's been gone for over eighty years. But the daughter was interested in our conversation about small towns in Nebraska, and asked where Pierce was.

When I told her it was just north of Norfolk, she said she had been talking to a gal in the van that picks up folks at Eppley and delivers them to Lincoln. This lady was on her way to Pierce, for her sixtieth class reunion and now lives in St. Louis. I informed her that my friend here in town was also going to Pierce for that reunion.

It reminded me of other incidences of "serendipity" Like the time my cousin flew from Arizona to take in the Old Timer's Threshing Reunion, also at Pierce. He stopped here before going there. My teacher friend from Randolph was also here, probably in town for a game, and had been telling me about riding in a car pool with teachers from Pierce to Norfolk and they were talking about this crazy guy who was coming from Arizona for the threshing days! We laughed when she discovered she was talking to the crazy guy!

And many years ago, my sister-in-law was on a Delta plane coming into Omaha when she began talking to a pilot who was also go-

ing to Omaha. (He was not piloting the plane, but he was using his pilot privileges from that airline to fly home to Nebraska.) When she asked him where home was, he said it was a very small town she had probably never heard of: Hoskins! She had to inform him she knew very well where Hoskins was, and had been there to visit us!

And so it goes, we are all interconnected, and if we talk long enough, we find connections. And before I see my neighbor again, I will find the name of the fellow from Clearwater who stayed at the B&B for several weeks because he was running a backhoe for a company working on the highway. I know he's in my guest book and I just need to find him!

I sincerely hope and pray for rain in Wayne county! That drought map does not look good! At least, you have not been hailed out; yet! So, count your blessings, I guess. And they are many, of course.

Nominations are being accepted for Farm Service Agency County Committee

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Kristi Hanau in Wayne County is reminding farmers, ranchers and landowners that nominations are now open for the 2022 FSA County Committee election.

The FSA County Committee candidate nomination period began on June 15. Nomination forms must be postmarked or received in the Wayne County FSA office by close of business on Aug. 1, 2022.

For election purposes, counties are divided into Local Administrative Areas (LAAs). Each LAA nominates and elects one producer to serve a three-year term on the FSA County Committee. Each year an election is held in an LAA where a committee member's three-year term is expiring. For 2022, an election will be held in LAA 1, which includes Sherman, Deer Creek, Wilber, and Strahan townships.

"Farmers and ranchers in LAA 1 are urged to participate in this year's county committee elections. You can nominate yourself or others by the Aug. 1 deadline," said Hanau. "County committees are unique to FSA and allow producers to have a voice on federal farm program implementation at the local level."

Agricultural producers who participate or cooperate in a USDA program and reside in the LAA that is up for election this year may be nominated for candidacy for the county committee. Individuals may nominate themselves or others, and qualifying organizations may also nominate candidates. USDA encourages minority producers, women, and beginning farmers or ranchers to nominate, vote and hold office.

To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections is available at fsa.usda.gov/elections. Nomination forms must be postmarked or received in the local USDA service center by close of business on Aug. 1, 2022.

FSA county committees make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues. Committees consist of three to 11 members who are elected by eligible producers.

For more information on the FSA County Committee election, contact the Wayne County FSA office at (402) 375-2453.

Advice offered for hay and pasture usage

When To Cut Hay

By Brad Schick

Bromegrass is headed out and native meadows are beginning to grow rapidly with warmer temperatures the past couple weeks. Is now the time to make grass hay?

Sometimes a simple date on the calendar is the reason hay is cut. Some will cut when it works in their operation; after corn is fertilized or sprayed, after branding or turning out to summer grass, maybe after kids' baseball and softball seasons are over. Tradition and schedules play a key role in management decisions, but should we consider another factor?

An important, yet often overlooked way to determine when to cut, is what quality of hay is needed on the operation. Is a protein source needed to minimize supplementation? Is simple roughage needed? Will it be sold? Can it be sold at a premium for being higher quality? Each operation is different and has different needs.

Right now the quality of bromegrass and other cool-season grasses are rapidly declining. As these plants mature and become stemmy, their protein, energy content, and digestibility decrease. Studies have shown that grass hay cut at early heading could result in a daily gain of one pound for bred heifers whereas the same mature hay may not even meet the requirements of a dry cow.

When deciding when to cut or



what field to cut, first determine what livestock will consume the hay and plan accordingly.

A little change to the timing of haying might better meet livestock nutrient requirements and reduce supplementation costs.

Controlling Bluegrass In Irrigated Alfalfa

By Todd Whitney

Bluegrass can be a common weed in irrigated alfalfa lowering forage quality and shortening stand longevity. Fortunately, there are several ways to control these pesky plants such as maintaining thick alfalfa stands; properly managing irrigation; and using herbicides (as a last resort).

High-density alfalfa stands can be effective toward competing with

bluegrass for sunlight, moisture and nutrients. However, it is important to time irrigation so the upper several inches of fields are dry at harvest. Then, delay irrigation until significant alfalfa regrowth is initiated. Unlike alfalfa that has a deep root system, bluegrass is shallow rooted and will not compete well with the alfalfa if the topsoil is dry. Conversely, early irrigation, following harvest, may allow bluegrass to out compete the alfalfa for available surface moisture; since bluegrass basal leaves help it grow more rapidly after alfalfa is cut. Once alfalfa gets some regrowth, it will compete well with the bluegrass.

If stands are thick, and water management is adequate, then herbicides like Butyrac 200® + Raptor®; Warrant®; Select Max®; Arrow®; Prowl H2O®; Chateau® or Roundup WeatherMax® might be cost effective to weaken or kill bluegrass. Apply any one of these immediately after harvest. RoundUp® herbicides can be used on Round-up Ready® alfalfa fields. Select Max® herbicide may work the best for non-Roundup Ready alfalfa varieties and is safe for all alfalfa fields.

Bluegrass is a problem in many irrigated alfalfa fields, but it doesn't need to be. Using proper management, you can control it.

High Density Stocking

By Ben Beckman

Warm temperatures have pushed many cool season grasses to matu-

rity quickly, ahead of our grazing rotations. Can changing your grazing strategy help use this mature forage more efficiently?

A big pasture management challenge is keeping grass from heading out, becoming less palatable and low quality.

If we rotate animals the same as earlier in the year with all the headed out grass, animals will strip some leaves, trample a lot of forage, and leave most of the stems standing. They will probably end up eating less than one-fourth of the potential forage available.

With forage looking like a valuable commodity this year, getting animals to eat a bit more now by limiting how much choice they have, could be beneficial. Instead of giving them the entire paddock to graze, use electric fence to limit them to very tiny areas at a time.

How tiny you ask? Well, one possible initial goal would be to put the equivalent of about 250,000 pounds of cattle on just one acre, about 150 to 200 cow-calf pairs per acre. Obviously, it won't take them long to finish off that small area, so expect to give them a fresh strip as many as three times a day. With the high density of animals, grazing distribution will be more uniform and you could see an improvement in grazing efficiency.

Keep an eye on animal condition and adjust the paddock as necessary to find a good balance between grazing efficiency and meeting nutritional demands, especially with growing animals and those with high nutrient demands from lactation.

Getting water to the animals can also be a challenge so I suggest letting them walk back to water over previously grazed strips for a couple days before changing water locations. It will take a little adjustment to get just the right size and water placement but after a couple days it should go smoothly.

If all goes well, you'll get more cow-days of grazing with less waste.

USDA reminds Nebraska Producers to file crop acreage reports

Agricultural producers in Nebraska who have not yet completed their crop acreage reports after planting should make an appointment with their U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) service center as soon as possible ahead of the upcoming July 15 deadline.

"Many USDA programs require producers to file an accurate crop acreage report by the applicable deadline," said John Berge, FSA state executive director in Nebraska. "Most of our planting is complete across the state, so we are asking producers to call their local FSA office to make an acreage reporting appointment, if they don't already have one scheduled."

An acreage report documents a crop grown on a farm or ranch and its intended uses. Filing an accurate and timely acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planted acreage, can prevent the loss of benefits, Berge said.

The deadline for acreage certification is July 15, 2022. This in-

cludes common spring-planted crops, such as corn, soybeans, dry edible beans and sugar beets, but also includes Conservation Reserve Program acres and perennial grass, such as pastures.

Producers also should report crop acreage they intended to plant, but due to natural disaster, were unable to plant. Prevented planting acreage must be reported on form CCC-576, Notice of Loss, no later than 15 calendar days after the final planting date as established by FSA and USDA's Risk Management Agency.

Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) policy holders should note that the acreage reporting date for NAP-covered crops is the earlier of the date listed above or 15 calendar days before grazing or harvesting of the crop begins.

FSA offers continuous certification for perennial forage. This means after perennial forage is reported once and the producer elects continuous certification, the certification remains in effect until a

change is made. Check with FSA at the local USDA Service Center for more information on continuous certification.

New Option to View, Print and Label Maps on Farmers.gov

Producers with an eAuth account linked to their USDA customer record can now access their FSA farm records, maps and common land units by logging into farmers.gov. A new feature will allow producers to export field boundaries as shapefiles and import and view other shapefiles, such as precision agriculture boundaries. This will allow producers to view, print and label their own maps for acreage reporting purposes.

Producers who have authority to act on behalf of another customer as a grantee via form FSA-211 Power of Attorney, Business Partner Signature Authority, along with other signature types, or as a member of a business can now access information in the farmers.gov portal.

Producers can make an appointment to report acres by contacting their local USDA Service Center.

Nebraska Ag and Economic Development Summit to be held in Kearney

Governor Pete Ricketts, the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and the Nebraska Diplomats will host the 2022 Nebraska Ag and Economic Development Summit on Wednesday, August 10, at the Younes Conference Center in Kearney.

Registration for the Summit is now open, and can be found at <https://govsummit.nebraska.gov>.

The annual Summit is known as the pinnacle forum for discussing issues relevant to Nebraska's agricultural and economic development sectors. Featured discussion tracks for 2022 range from entrepreneurship and labor supply solutions to the economic impact of flooding events.

This year's Summit Keynote Speaker will be Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Daniel Kritenbrink.

The Nebraska Diplomats will host its annual Diplomats Reception/Banquet and awards ceremony on the eve of the Summit, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m.

More information about this year's Governor's Ag and Economic Development, including a full agenda, can be found on the Summit website at <https://govsummit.nebraska.gov/#t>

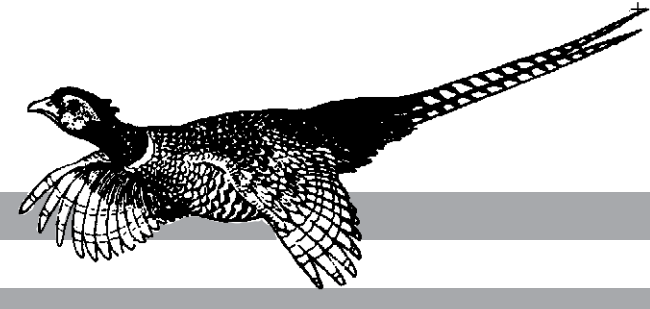
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3:00 p.m. Bucket Calves/Return Bucket Calves
5:00 p.m. Dixon County Open Class Beef Show
5:00 p.m. Beer Garden Open
5:30 p.m. Flag Raising, Pioneer Farm Award, 4-H Volunteer Award
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Friday, July 8
10:00 - 10:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
11:00 am Modified & Antique Tractor Pull
1:00 p.m. Beer Garden Open
1:00 p.m. 4H & Open Class Rabbit Show
2:00 p.m. 4H & Open Class Poultry Show
5:30 p.m. Billie J. Comedy at the Grandstand
7:30 p.m. Angie K on Stage
7:30 p.m. Team Sorting
8:00 - 12 a.m. Mechanical Bull Riding in Beer Garden
9:00 p.m. Ben Grillet on Stage
Saturday, July 9
8:00 a.m. Swine Show
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
9:30 a.m. Sheep Show
10:30 a.m. Goat Show
1:00 p.m. Beer Garden Opens
2:00 p.m. Cow-Calf Show
8:00 - 12 a.m. Mechanical Bull Riding in Beer Garden
10 p.m.-12 a.m. Wayne County Troubadours in the Beer Garden
Sunday, July 10
8:00 a.m. Worship Service at Fairgrounds
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9:00 a.m. Open Class Horse Show
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1:00 p.m. Kiddie Tractor Pull
2:30 p.m. 4-H Style Revue, Music Show & Presentations
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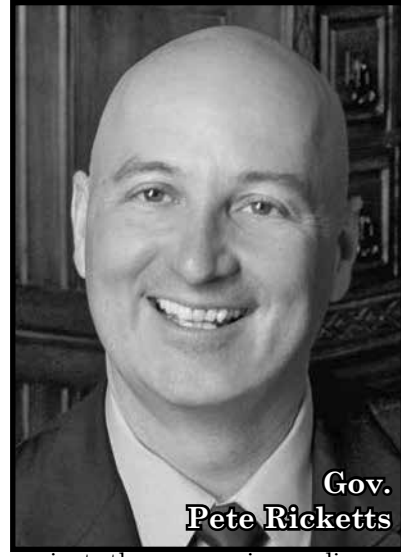
Letters

Additional thanks offered

Dear Editor,
 Thank you for publishing the Juneteenth Committee "Thank You" to the Wayne community last Thursday!
 Of course, when listing everyone that is to be thanked, we fear the inevitable – that we will forget to name someone who deserves our appreciation. This moment is no exception.
 We want to say thanks to Johnnie Byrd for donating gift cards to our musicians, the Crazy 8s, whose performance was offered for free! And we want to thank Wayne State College Athletic Department for the swag that they donated as prizes for the event.
 We are truly grateful for community support!!
 Karen Granberg for the Juneteenth Committee

Defending America's first freedom

Religious freedom is the first freedom listed in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. That's no accident. Religious freedom is the cornerstone of a free society.
 The Founders of the United States recognized the importance of religion to the health of our Republic. They also knew that religion flourishes best when practiced without coercion.
 The authors of our Nebraska Constitution knew this as well. Article I-4 of the Nebraska Constitution recognizes that "All persons have a natural and inalienable right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences."



Gov. Pete Ricketts

The First Amendment protects the free exercise of religion. The motion that the Constitution creates a firewall between government and the belief in God is historically inaccurate and deeply mistaken. In America, we open legislative session with prayer, inscribe "In God We Trust" on coins, have religious chaplains in the armed forces and government agencies, and acknowledge we are "One nation, under God," in the Pledge of Allegiance.
 The First Amendment was not intended to scrub religion from public life. Instead, it was meant to protect against the government interfering with religion and promoting one state religion. In fact, the Constitution specifically forbids issuing a religious test to those entering government service.

against the oppressive ordinance and defeated it. In just 15 days, they collected over 18,000 signatures in a petition drive, which caused the city council to rescind the ordinance. In doing so, these courageous and committed citizens of a variety of religions showed that assaults on religious freedom can be successfully repelled.

Recently, we've seen more victories for religious freedom nationwide. Last week, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of families who challenged the religious bias of Maine's school funding system. And yesterday, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Joseph Kennedy, a high school football coach who had been punished by his public school for praying at the 50-yard line after games. The Court's ruling upheld an individual's right to personally exercise religion in the context of public employment.

These victories are encouraging. But they're also sobering reminders of the prejudice that exists in America against people of faith and the need to combat it. This bias is evident in recent attempts to silence anyone who disagrees with radical transgender ideology.

The Biden Administration is weaponizing federal agencies to impose this ideology at schools across America, even religiously affiliated schools. Last month, the USDA announced it will withhold food aid from any school that refuses to adopt its divisive, non-scientific transgender policies. Last week, the Department of Education proposed new Title IX regulations that would force transgender ideology on schools that receive federal funding. For our private religious schools, the threat is profound: violate your deeply held religious beliefs on gender/sexuality, or else.

The Constitution makes it clear that Americans enjoy the right to religious freedom. It's also clear that the Biden Administration is willing to overstep the bounds of its constitutional authority to impose its values on Americans. As Governor, I will continue to defend Nebraskans' right to religious freedom from federal overreach.
 I invite you to let me know if you've faced religious discrimination by emailing pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or calling 402-471-2244.

Capitol View

Federal judge's ruling changes face of petition drives

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

A federal judge's ruling to temporarily bar the state from enforcing a requirement on petition circulators will likely open the door for several groups to get their measures before voters in November.

Nebraska U.S. District Judge John Gerrard issued the order that petition circulators no longer must gather signatures from at least five percent of voters in 38 or more counties. It came in a challenge to the requirement filed by Nebraskans for Medical Marijuana and the American Civil Liberties Union of Nebraska.

Medical marijuana supporters have until July 7 to submit at least 87,000 valid signatures on each of two petitions to Nebraska's secretary of state. The campaign began with strong prospects but has struggled a bit since one of its biggest donors died, forcing organizers to rely primarily on volunteers.

In what looks like a classic urban-rural split, the marijuana folks argued that the signature of one voter in sparsely populated Arthur County is equal to 1,216 voters in Douglas County, which includes Omaha. The five percent rule was enshrined in the Nebraska Constitution years ago to guarantee at least some buy-in from rural voters before an issue can appear on a statewide ballot.

"The state of Nebraska is absolutely free to require a showing of statewide support for a ballot initiative — but it may not do so based on units of dramatically differing population, resulting in discrimination among voters," Gerrard wrote in his ruling, which will remain in effect until a final decision is made.

Nebraska's Attorney General appealed the decision the next day on behalf of Secretary of State Bob Evnen. Gerrard said the state failed to meet the standard to grant a stay on the matter and let his earlier ruling stand. We haven't seen the last of this issue, but obviously won't see another challenge anytime soon.

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In case you haven't been paying attention, Nebraska's population is heavily concentrated in its largest



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and medium-sized cities. The smallest of its 93 counties are among the least populated nationally, with several having fewer than 500 residents.

Nebraska state Sen. Anna Wishart, a leader of the medical campaign, said she and others still intend to gather signatures in all 93 counties, but that striking the constitutional restriction is a "big win" for Nebraskans who want legal access to the drug for medicinal use. ACLU attorney Jane Seu said the ruling would help protect direct democracy in Nebraska for all residents, regardless of where they live.

The five percent requirement has faced legal challenges before, including a federal judge's 2014 ruling that declared it unconstitutional. An appeals court later overturned the decision on a technical, procedural matter but didn't rule on the merits of the case. The ACLU said courts have struck down similar requirements in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

Nebraska Solicitor General James Campbell, writing to the court in support of the motion to

stay the preliminary injunction, said without the multicounty rules, as many as 16 total initiatives or referendum measures could be put before voters in November. If those petitions qualify for the November ballot and the preliminary injunction is later overturned, those measures could be invalidated. That, he reasoned, could hurt the petition process, and undermine voter trust in the process.

Bill Hawkins of the Nebraska Hemp Company said in the spirit of supporting geographic distribution, he won't be pushing a proposal to legalize all marijuana use in the state.

"I believe central and western Nebraska count as much or more than urban Lincoln and Omaha," Hawkins said. "We are a rural state. The people reserve the right to petition, not just the people of Douglas, Sarpy and Lancaster."

The sponsor of an initiative to repeal Nebraska's motorcycle helmet laws said the campaign "wasn't doing very well." But Robert Rhodes

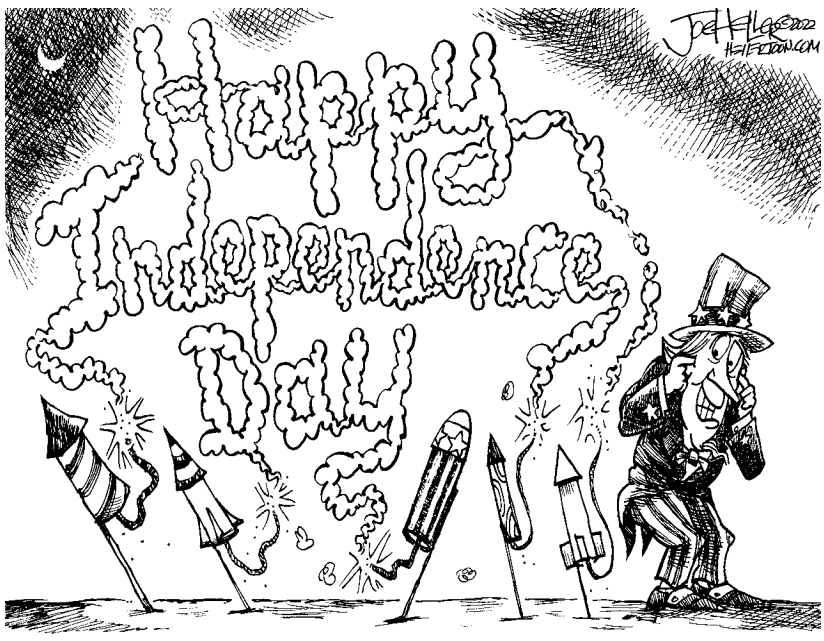
of Elkhorn said the drive is still alive and has been handed off to several motorcycle clubs to gather signatures.

Citizens for Voter ID, which is seeking to enact a constitutional amendment requiring voters to show a photographic identification before they cast their ballot, will continue as planned, said co-sponsor state Sen. Julie Slama of Dunbar. She said the group is on track to exceed the threshold number of counties.

The largely Republican supported measure needs 124,000 valid signatures to succeed.

At last, it appears there will be some issues to make the November ballot interesting given the lack of Democrat challengers and an expected shoe-in of yet another Republican governor.

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



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Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Voter identification process explained

Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts was in Wayne on Tuesday to discuss the voter identification issue. Currently a petition is being circulated to gather 125,000 signatures on the November ballot. If passed, it would require voters to show some time of identification at the time of voting.

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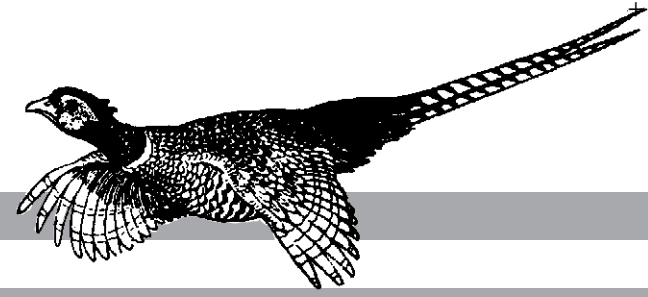


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It's time to get ready for the fair

With the 4-H programs in full swing throughout Nebraska and fairs quickly approaching, here is a fun poem for any 4-H family trying to finish projects the night before entry day.

I am sure this can bring back many memories of the chaos and family bonding time. Enjoy and be sure to check out your local county fairs, especially the 4-Hers' exhibits! For more information about Ne-

braska 4-H, please contact the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Office in your local county or visit the website at <http://4h.unl.edu/>. 4-H learning experiences are open to all youth. Make Nebraska 4-H your first college experience with UNL. #4-H Grows Here.

'Twas the Night before Fair

'Twas the night before Fair, and all through the house,

Dakota County

Angela Abts
Extension Educator



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Not a person was sleeping-not even the mouse.

The unfinished clothes were hung with care, In hopes to be finished in time for the fair.

The children were hustling, making mother see red, While visions of blue ribbons danced in their heads.

As Judy sewed kerchief and Sue knitted cap, Mom and Dad wished for a long winter's nap.

When out on the lawn, there arose such a clatter,

Those darn steers were out again! That was the matter.

Away to the window flew Mom like a flash,

Pulled open the drapes and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the lawn freshly mowed, Gave a lust of mid-day to creatures below.

Bill ran for the halter, Dad put on his shoes,

The girl's smelled bread burning- there go the blues!

Around 10, its hard to be lively and quick,

But they knew at the moment, they couldn't be licked.

More rapid than eagles, the steers, running, came,

As Dad whistled, shouted and called them by name.

"Come Dasher, come Dancer, come Prancer and Vixen,

Here Comet, here Cupid, here Donner and Blitzen."

(They were named after the reindeer.)

To the corn on the porch, they charged the wall,

And grabbed the broom, screaming, "Now get away All!"

Out of the barn, the steers quickly flew,

Followed by Dad, Mom and her broom, too.

Meanwhile, the girls filled out fair tags, too fast,

Forgetting the first names always go last,

As they started again to turn names around,

In came the rest of the folks with a bound.

Bill was covered with hay from his head to his boot,

So Mom quickly scolded and told him to "Scoot!"

Washing her hands, she eyed clothes on the door, and wondered if others followed this pre-fair score.

"I'll finish the tags, you finish the sewing, Dad'll help John wash the sheep, where is this night going?"

The bread a bit brown, but preserved looked quite merry Sue iced coffeecake, topping it with a cherry.

Mom finished the tags and proceeded to wrap, The foods in plastic which ran out with snap!

Now blouses have buttons, skirts hemmed at last, The long dress looks better with seams pressed flat.

By two in the morning, the sheep clean at last, John sat in the kitchen and took a short rest.

Bill said his tool box paint with still wet, But Mom said, "At this hour-too late to fret."

"Go take a shower" and she tweaked his nose,

With yawns and a stretch, the children arose.

Mom cleaned the kitchen while Dad sipped iced tea.

Glanced at his watch, and said, "You'll agree

they really did it-they've got some time to spare."

Said kids, "4-H is really a family affair!"

With a wink of his eye and a nod of his head, he said,

"Let's go to bed Mother, we've got a big day ahead."

The themes of this story, in case you can't guess,

Is "A 4-H family, together works best."

~Author Unknown



Member recognition

Chapter AZ PEO recognized Jean Griess as a 50 year member at the June meeting. President Lauren Walton presented her with golden beads from the recent Nebraska State PEO Convention. PEO is a philanthropic educational organization. Chapter AZ awards an annual scholarship to Wayne State College for women.

Briefly Speaking

American Legion auxiliary to meet

WINSIDE — Roy Reed Unit 252, American Legion Auxiliary of Winside will meet Saturday, July 2 at 10:15 a.m. at the Legion Hall for its monthly meeting.

Installation of Unit Officers will take place and membership pins will be provided. The unit is looking for more volunteers to be in the Hoskins 4th of July parade either in the Color Guard or walking through the parade route handing out the Memorial Poppies to those who wish to have one. The parade begins at 8 a.m. on Monday, July 4 and will meet in the area of Hoskins Manufacturing to line up. Anyone who would like to be in the color guard with Legionnaires and SONs members is asked to have white tops and dark slacks or shorts.

Veterans Day at the Nebraska State Fair is Monday, Sept. 5, with admission free for Veterans and members of veteran service organizations by showing your membership card.

Officers will speak on the annual Legion Family picnic with the residents of the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sunday, Sept. 11. The Auxiliary members generally provide desserts, salads and/or fresh veggies.

The auxiliary is just a handful of renewals away from having collected the Auxiliary member dues for 2023. Bring your dues to the meeting and get your card in exchange. Senior dues are \$25 and Junior dues are \$5 (infancy through age 17 years). The group is always looking for new members with new ideas and energy.



Mr. and Mrs. Eckel

Lincoln ceremony unites Swinney - Eckel

Cindy Swinney and Lawrence "Whitey" Eckel were married at Capitol City Christian Church in Lincoln on June 11, 2022.

The officiant was the bride's brother, Greg Swinney, and Cindy was escorted down the aisle by her father, Lee Swinney of Wayne, age 95.

After their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Cindy is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School and the daughter of Lee and the late Ila Jean Swinney of Wayne.



Philanthropic effort

PEO Wayne Chapter AZ collected supplies for Orphan Grain Train. These items will be sent to help those in Ukraine. Carolyn Linster and Jean Blomenkamp delivered the donations to help fill another airplane.

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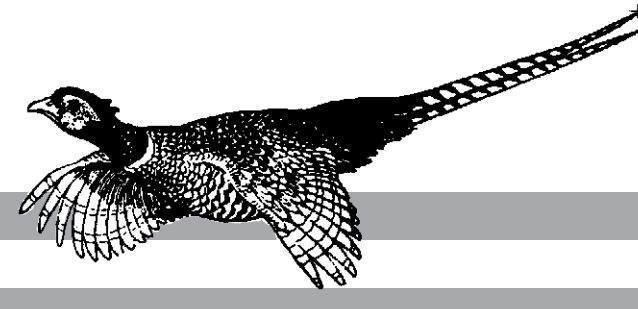
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"I hate you." Most of us want to avoid being on the receiving end of those words. Those three words are difficult to hear and tear at our hearts. I personally don't know anyone that goes through life with a desire to be hated.

Yet, Jesus tells us that hate will come our way if we follow him. Listen to what he says in John 15:18-19, "If the world hates you, keep in mind that it hated me first. If you belonged to the world, it would love you as its own. As it is, you do not belong to the world, but I have chosen you out of the world. That is why the world hates you" (NIV). When we follow Jesus we walk the line of a love/hate relationship. I don't mean we love some people and hate others. What I mean is that falling in love with Jesus means we will fall out of love - not with people, but with what the Bible calls "the world."

The world that Jesus mentions in John 15 refers to a culture and belief system that is in opposition to, and rebelling against, God and his teachings. As Christians, we live with a different set of priorities and motivations than what we see in much of our culture; we live by ones based on the teachings of the Bible. When we live our lives in this way

A Word In Faith
Dave Fremstad
Lead Minister, Journey Christian Church

we find it often clashes with what we see in the world around us. We shouldn't be blindsided by this. The letter of First John warns us plainly, "Do not be surprised, my brothers and sisters, if the world hates you" (1 John 3:13, NIV). We are called to live different lives, enough so that it creates a curiosity with people who don't follow Jesus. I once read that we are to live "questionable lives," meaning that people should question why we are different from the culture in which we live. I love that concept!

Let me encourage you that when you do face persecution or animosity because of your faith, let those times draw you closer to Jesus. We are singled out because of our beliefs, then focus on Jesus. When people push you away, then step in-

to the Bible. If you are feeling alone in your faith, and feeling pressured because you are not following the crowd, then open up your Bible to the book of Psalms. The writers of the Psalms went through all these same things before you. In those pages you will find the same emotions and reactions you might be experiencing because of the stand you have taken for Christ. Within its chapters you will find the courage and the strength to keep going.

May our surprise not be from how the world treats us. Rather, let our surprise come from the realization of how much Jesus loves us. *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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Allen News

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"I hatAllen Community Information

Days of '56 Lil Miss
Oakley VanderStreek, a third grader at Allen Consolidated Schools, was crowned the Days of '56 Rodeo Lil Miss. Oakley is the daughter of Jesse and Sadie VanderStreek of Allen.
Allen Community Club Meeting
The Allen Community Club met June 20 in the firehall.
President Pro Tem Mary Lindahl called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Old business was a review of the community garage sales and entries in neighboring town's parades.

New business was plans for working at the fair's barbecue in July, details for the upcoming end-of-summer picnic in August, and purchase of new planters along Main Street.

The next meeting will be in November.

Dixon County Historical Society
Hey all you History Buffs.

Are you curious about genealogy? Remember, the Dixon County Museum in Allen is open on each Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. We would love to have you visit!

A Message from the Village Office

The Allen Fire Department would appreciate it if whoever has borrowed or taken towels and tables from the fire hall would please return them.

Allen Senior Center Information Weekly Menu

Thursday, June 30: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, baked beans, watermelon.

Friday, July 1: Biscuits & gravy, bacon, oven fried eggs, mixed fruit.

Monday, July 4: Closed for the Fourth of July.

Tuesday, July 5: Taco salad, grapes.

Wednesday, July 6: Porcupine meatballs, green beans, side salad.

Events
Friday, July 1: Health Presentation.

Monday, July 4: Closed for 4th of July.

Friday, July 8: Health Presentation.

Friday, July 15: Health Screening (Starts 8 a.m.)

Friday, July 29: Game Day (Family Feud).

Allen Community Churches
First Lutheran Church

Events
Wednesday, July 6: First Lutheran Church Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

Birthdays
Saturday, July 2: Cheyenne Keil.

Wednesday, July 6: Garrett Tramp.



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Senior Center Calendar

(Week of July 4 — 8)

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 curbside 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 Fourth of July.

Tuesday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday: Monthly Birthday Party. Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Music by Bob Doughty; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip-Bo.

Friday: Century Club Movie Drawing with Kinship Pointe; 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 July 4 — 8)

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 curbside 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 Fourth of July.

Tuesday: Brunch for Lunch from 11 a.m. to noon. Pancakes (coffee cake for Meals on Wheels), sausage links, scrambled eggs, fruit cup, fruit juice, tomato juice.

Wednesday: Monthly Birthday party. Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, green bean casserole, biscuit, pears.

Thursday: Tater tot casserole, seven-layer salad, mandarin oranges in gelatin, banana muffin.

Friday: Century Club movie drawing. Creamed chicken with biscuit, broccoli with cheese sauce, cranberry salad, cherry chocolate cake.

GUIDE TO THE 4th

Be safe with fireworks this season

Fireworks look beautiful in the night sky, but have the potential to be dangerous.



Fireworks are synonymous with summer. They mark special occasions, festivals and warm-weather holidays like Independence Day. When handled by professionals, fireworks can be quite the spectacle. However, if lit by amateurs, fireworks can be very risky.

Though they offer awe-inspiring views, fireworks can be dangerous. Nearly half of all people injured were children under the age of 15. Most injuries occurred to young people under the age of 20.

The Canadian Hospitals Injury Reporting and Prevention Program states that fireworks injuries often occur around the injured patients' homes. and fireworks injuries require hospitalization far more often than injuries that do not involve fireworks.

All types of fireworks have inherent danger, even sparklers. Sparklers burn at more than 1,000 F and can ignite clothing very quickly. Those who take an active roll in the lighting and shooting of fireworks are more prone to injury. The most common injuries include burns, injuries to the eyes from cuts and foreign objects lodged in the eyes.

Although fireworks injuries are common, they also are largely preventable. The following are a few safety tips aimed at helping people avoid injury when enjoying fireworks displays.

- **Keep your distance. It is important for all people watching fireworks to keep their distance from the explosives. Even the best-made fireworks can sometimes veer off course and fly into spectators. The further the distance away, the better chance for safety.**
- **Avoid amateurs. Professional fireworks companies know the ins and outs of fireworks and often have safety procedures in place. Fireworks may be ignited remotely by a computer or an electronic fuse device, keeping people away from ground zero. An amateur may not have the dexterity or skills to get away from the lit firework in time. When enjoying fireworks, just make sure the person putting on the show is a professional.**
- **Exercise caution around fireworks. Some people construct their own fireworks from spare parts or try to up the ante by adding an accelerant to achieve a bigger boom. These practices are dangerous and can lead to highly unpredictable explosions. It's never good to make your own fireworks show, but if you find yourself at a party where someone is experimenting with fireworks, exercise extreme caution.**

Fireworks can be a fun spectacle when handled by professionals in a safe manner. Families can consider watching a city- or town-sponsored fireworks display instead of risking injury with at-home pyrotechnics.

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Wayne, Nebraska
June 21, 2022

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman James Rabe at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 21, 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 9, 2022. A copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

Chairman Rabe presented the following consent agenda items:

- Approve minutes of June 7, 2022, as printed in the Commissioners Record
- Approve payroll, with each commissioner abstaining from approving a personal claim
- Approve fee reports: Debra Finn, County Clerk, May Fees, \$18,216.25; Jason Dwinell, County Sheriff, May Fee, \$1,062.20
- Approve withdrawal of Cusip No. 313379Q69 for \$2,000,000; No. 685746B9 for \$140,000; and No. 234219MS9 for \$250,000 as pledged securities for Elkhorn Valley Bank
- Approve withdrawal of Cusip No. 70672TAA4 for \$55,000 as pledged security for State Nebraska Bank
- Approve withdrawal of Cusip No 25930EDF5 for \$200,000 as pledged security for Madison County Bank

The consent agenda was approved on a motion made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

The regular agenda was approved on a motion made by Burbach, seconded by Sievers. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

County Office Updates: Burbach reported the wind farm companies have moved out of his area. Sievers reported they are working on the roads. Rabes reported they are pulling out trees and grading.

Lucas Thompson asked the Board to abandon the utility easement between the lots he purchased in Tuffern Blue Estates. Abandonment would enable him to build on the lots without having to work around the dividing easement. A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach to vacate the 12-foot utility easement between Lots 1A and 1B of the Corrected Administrative Replat of Lots 1 and 2 of Amended Plat of Tuffern Blue Estates Subdivision excluding the east six feet and the west six feet of said easement. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

Elkhorn Valley Insurance Agent Steve Muir presented renewal information for the county's health insurance. The United HealthCare increase is 9.6% effective September 1, 2022. The deductible and out-of-pocket will remain the same. Once the deductible is reached, you will be responsible for a co-pay on prescriptions until you reach your out-of-pocket max (an additional \$300 for an individual, \$600 for a family). Some prescriptions will change coverage tiers. A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach to approve Plan CD-QP / RX K939 effective September 1, 2022. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

Wayne County Attorney Amy Miller told the Board that Kyle Sperry agreed to be the Coordinator for the Adult Diversion Program. Sperry would serve as an independent contractor effective August 1, 2022. Participants will be responsible for a diversion fee of \$350, of which \$50 will go to the county and \$300 to Sperry. There will also be court costs, restitution, and drug or alcohol screens if required. A Memorandum of Understanding will be submitted for board approval at the July 7, 2022 meeting.

Ken Hall was reappointed to a five-year term on the Veterans Service Committee effective July 1, 2022 on a motion made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

Highway Superintendent Mark Casey reported he is finishing up sign inspections and hopes to have the project completed by the end of July.

Resolutions 22-05, 22-06, and 22-07 were approved on a motion made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

Resolution No. 22-05: "WHEREAS, the 2021-2022 Wayne County Budget included a transfer from Inheritance Tax Fund to General Fund to reduce the property tax request; and WHEREAS, there are funds available in Inheritance Tax Fund for the 2021-2022 fiscal year, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that the sum of \$500,000.00 be transferred from Inheritance Tax Fund to General Fund."

Resolution No. 22-06: WHEREAS, the 2021-2022 Wayne County Budget included a transfer from General Fund to County Road Fund; and

WHEREAS, there are funds available in General Fund for the 2021-2022 fiscal year, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that the sum of \$2,000,000.00 be transferred from General Fund to County Road Fund.

Resolution No. 22-07: WHEREAS, on June 5, 1990, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners created and established the Snow Removal and Equipment Fund; and

WHEREAS, said Board on said date provided that the revenues of the Snow Removal and Equipment Fund should consist of cash transfers of unexpended funds from the County Road and Bridge Fund; and

WHEREAS, this is the last Commissioners meeting for the 2021-22 fiscal year and unexpended funds in the County Road and Bridge Fund exist,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that the following amounts be transferred from the County Road and Bridge Fund to the Snow Removal and Equipment Fund: District #1 - \$392,689.96; District #2 - \$372,135.78; District #3 - \$498,413.03.

ARPA funds were discussed. The question needing to be answered is if any courthouse restoration costs incurred during the 2020-21 timeframe would be covered? More research needs to be done on this topic. A simplified application form will be prepared for the commissioner's review.

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

General Fund: \$68,638.44; ACE Hardware & Home, RP \$146.11; Alarcon-Flory, LLC, Perla J., OE \$29.75; American Broadband, OE \$1,473.14; Antelope County Sheriff, OE \$14,594.25; Appera, OE \$538.83; Applied Connective Technologies, OE \$2,744.00; Barnes, Ann, RE \$362.56; Best Western Plus, OE \$153.00; Bomgaars, OE \$60.93; Cardmember Service, CO \$167.33; Cardmember Service, MA \$68.06; Cardmember Service, SU \$40.59; Cardmember Service, SU \$134.82; Copy Write/Keepsake, OE \$16.83; Crowne Plaza, OE \$249.90; DAS State Accounting, ER, OE \$125.88; Eakes Office Solutions, SU \$934.75; Ekberg, Eric, RE \$4.08; Farmers Co-operative, MA \$196.51; Finn, Lori, RE \$25.74; Floor Maintenance, SU \$78.42; Grace Lutheran Church, ER \$25.00; Hometown Leasing, ER \$121.85; Janke, Parker, RE \$54.08; KONE, RP \$1,441.68; Lundahl, Sherri, RE \$43.55; Lurz, Tim, RE \$56.16; Lutt Oil, MA, OE \$1,784.15; Mangels, Seth, RE \$18.72; Morland, Easland & Lohberg, OE \$1,830.40; Nebraska Health & Human Services, OE \$90.00; Norfolk Lodge & Suites, OE \$208.00; Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co., OE \$78.10; O'Reilly First Call, RP \$40.78; PIP Marketing Signs, SU \$650.00; Quadient, ER \$1,049.70; Quality Printing & Office Supplies, SU \$2,755.76; Region IV Behavioral Health System, OE \$6,621.25; Rodriguez, Nancy, OE \$77.50; Stratton Law PC, OE \$3,925.76; Sunset Law Enforcement, SU \$1,661.60; Tacos & More, OE \$17.98; The Station, MA \$169.66; Thurston County Sheriff, OE \$50.00; U.S. Cellular, OE \$423.07; UHS Premium Billing, PS \$74,978.25; University of Nebraska, SU \$407.08; Wanek Pharmacy, OE \$302.40; Warnemunde Insurance and Real Estate Agency, Inc., OE \$211,486.00; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE \$156.01; Wattier, Patti, OE \$475.00; Wayne Community Schools Foundation, ER \$50.00; Wayne County Court, OE \$153.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE \$5.00; Wayne County Treasurer, OE \$597.28; Wayne Fire Hall, ER \$150.00; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE \$3,906.14; Wayne, City of, OE \$6,955.64; Winside American Legion, OE \$25.00; Woehler Trailer Court LLC, ER \$700.00; Nebraska Bank Acct# 244-220, PS \$15,954.59; Aflac, PS \$632.38; Delta Dental of Nebraska, PS \$406.90; First Concord Benefits Group, PS \$2,896.64; Legal Shield, PS \$61.80; Nebraska Department of Revenue, PS \$6,019.54; Retirement Plans Division of Ameritas, PS \$7,642.64; Vision Service Plan, PS \$263.78; Washington National Insurance Company, PS \$116.00; Wayne County Treasurer, PS \$1,373.02; Wayne County Treasurer, OE \$14,953.00

County Road Fund: Payroll & Reimbursements: \$37,282.70; Appera, OE \$50.89; Carroll, Village of, OE \$101.60; Custom Body Company, CO \$187,950.00; Farmers Co-operative, RP, MA \$659.51; Grossenburg Implement, RP \$81.29; Hoskins MFG. Co., Inc., RP \$30.00; Lammers Trailer Repair LLC, RP \$219.52; Martin Marietta Materials, MA \$1,767.89; Matteo Sand & Gravel Co. Inc., MA \$7,164.90; Menard's, SU \$3.49; NMC Exchange LLC, RP \$2,945.43; Norfolk NAPA, RP, SU \$45.63; RDO Truck Centers, RP \$4,468.12; S & S Willers Inc DBA Pilger Sand & Gravel, MA \$40,394.46; Scheer's ACE Hardware, SU \$5.98; Weldon Parts Norfolk, CO \$60.52; Winside, Village of, OE \$130.89; Nebraska Bank Acct# 244-220, PS \$7,862.89; Aflac, PS \$351.91; Delta Dental of Nebraska, PS \$381.75; First Concord Benefits Group, PS \$1,341.64; Nationwide Retirement Solutions, PS \$40.00; Nebraska Department of Revenue, PS \$3,447.80; Retirement Plans Division of Ameritas, PS \$4,173.21; Vision Service Plan, PS \$79.44; Washington National Insurance Company, PS \$75.40; Wayne County Treasurer, PS \$765.77

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The meeting was adjourned

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

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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 21, 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.

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