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# The Wayne Herald

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(Photos by Clara Osten)

## Hot fair days

Hot weather did not deter fair-goers from attending this year's 100th Wayne County Fair. (clockwise from top left) Youth tried their luck riding a sheep; the bull riders worked to outsmart the bulls; Jared Thies of Winside was among those taking part in the tractor pull; the ever-popular Demolition Derby drew contestants from across the area; 19-month old Ryatt Evans of Lemoyne, Neb. danced to the music between bull fighting events on Thursday. Numerous photos from the four-day event can be found in today's edition of the Wayne Herald. Additional results from the fair will be included in coming editions of the Herald.



## Northeast is one of 15 U.S. community colleges selected for pilot

Northeast Community College is one of 15 "trailblazing" community colleges serving over 200,000 students from across the country to be selected to participate in a pilot project where representatives of the institutions will work together to tackle challenges and opportunities on their campuses and communities.

The National Association for Community College Entrepreneurship's (NACCE) Entrepreneurial College of the Future initiative features a team of leading experts in the formation of ideas and concepts, fundraising, student and employee engagement and workforce development. They will come together to identify best innovative practices that will be shared through NACCE's network of hundreds of colleges reaching over four million students.

Specific areas of the pilot include workforce development, fundraising, student success through enrollment and retention, and increasing engagement and retention of college personnel.

"The Entrepreneurial College of the Future serves as national resource for best practices and as a driver of innovation in communities and community colleges," said Rebecca Corbin, president and CEO of NACCE. "This new pilot will drive innovation at all levels of entrepreneurial ecosystems across the country. It also charts

NACCE's course of growth through innovation for the next three years as we work to increase our membership.

Joining Northeast in the initiative are 14 other community colleges in Arizona, California, Florida, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Wyoming. The initiative also includes a group of 65 colleges that will co-create a comprehensive database of innovative approaches that will be available to all NACCE members.

"It is important to incorporate entrepreneurial practices into multiple programs to support new business development," said Dr. Leah Barrett, president of Northeast. "This is a great opportunity to support our early childhood educators, our machinists and our welders as they master the technical skills and learn how to start their own business."

Barrett said engagement with NACCE also provides additional avenues for funding that aligns with the "Nebraska spirit of problem solving, can-do attitude." This includes a project in Norfolk that Northeast is working on that will feature workforce and customized training lab space, extra-curricular activities for middle and high school students and the development of new business ventures.

"To be selected as one of the 15 colleges

to co-create the 'Entrepreneurial College of the Future' is a great opportunity as well as the ability to work with a talented group of colleges and business leaders," said Lori McClaren, business instructor at Northeast's extended campus in South Sioux City. "The capability to develop business pathways for our students and community members that may not have existed before is very powerful for rural Nebraska. Northeast focuses on serving its communities in a very vital way."

Lisa Guenther, early childhood education instructor, also sees the pilot as a positive for a program such as hers. She hopes the collaborative process will benefit the work that is already underway at each college in the pilot.

"In America, Nebraska has the highest percentage of parents in the workforce. Thus quality childcare is a part of this important workforce need," Guenther said. "Northeast Community College's Early Childhood Education program is a part of the solution to meet this need."

Guenther said the education options in the early childhood education field are built-on knowledge and experience in child development and the needs of growing children which leads to students graduating and opening their own licensed childcare or preschool.

"They contribute to the growth and education of children by working in childcare or preschool settings. The Nebraska Growing Together Initiative, the Buffett Institute, and the Aksarben Foundation have the goal of making Nebraska the best place to be a

baby. This entrepreneurial program will help increase the effectiveness of our college and what we can offer to our students to meet these needs and goals."

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## Providence Medical Center announces changes

Providence Medical Center has announced that several changes will take place at the hospital, effective Monday, Aug. 1.

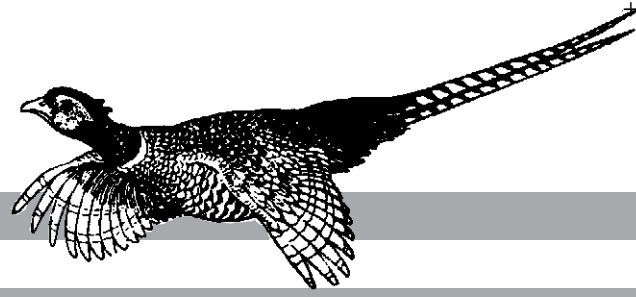
The new Outpatient Clinic and Radiology space is now open to patients. Those having Outpatient Specialty Clinics, Radiology Lab and Infusion appointments are asked to park in the far east parking lot closest to the new addition. Those patients will also enter through a temporary entrance on the east side of the new addition.

Therapy appointments will continue to enter through the Therapy doors next to the Wellness Center.

Visitors to the facility Monday through Friday from 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. are asked to use the Therapy entrance.

After daytime hours and on weekends, visitors are asked to use the Emergency entrance on the north side of the building.

This will be the protocol at the facility until the front entrance is finished. This should take place in late December of 2022 or January of 2023.



Record

Obituaries

Marcia Nelson McCall

Marcia Nelson McCall, 55, of South Sioux City, died Tuesday, July 19, 2022 at a Sioux City, Iowa hospital.

Services were held Monday, July 25 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield. Burial was in Immanuel Lutheran Church Cemetery, rural Wakefield.



Memorials may be directed to Marcia's family for later designation. Arrangements were with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Marcia Ann (Nelson) McCall, the daughter of Gary and Vernell (Ech-tenkamp) Nelson was born April 8, 1967 in Omaha. Marcia was a 1985 graduate of Wakefield High School. She attended Northeast Community College, graduating in 1988 and received her LPN degree from West-ern Iowa Tech. She lived in Sioux City, Iowa and South Sioux City and during that time worked at Alorcia in North Sioux City, South Dakota and Mid Step Services in Sioux City, Iowa. Throughout her life Marcia worked as an LPN and a call center representative, but has been unable

to work the last five years due to her health. She was a member of Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City. She loved cooking, reading, crocheting, and her family. Everyone she met was a friend and she didn't know a stranger. Marcia struggled with her health throughout her lifetime and loved having her dog, Ozzy, by her side.

Marcia is survived by her special therapy dog, Ozzy; children, Micayla McCall and Michael McCall; parents, Gary and Vernell Nelson of Wayne; brother, Michael Nelson, and special friend, Shannon Green; fiance, Mark Easley of South Sioux City; stepsons, Jace Alexander and Patrick Easley; and special niece, Amber (Matt) Roeber.

She was preceded in death by her special dog, Shotzie; sister-in-law, Tracie Nelson; grandparents, Albert and Edna Echtenkamp and Carl and Helen Nelson.

Jacqueline Joy (Rebensdorf) Bigham

Jacqueline Joy Bigham, 84, St. Joseph, Missouri died Sunday, July 24, 2022.

Farewell services and public livestream will be at 10 a.m. Friday, July 29 at Meierhoffer Funeral Home & Crematory in St. Joseph, Missouri. The family will gather with friends from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, July 28 at Meierhoffer Funeral Home & Crematory.

The family suggests memorial donations to First Lutheran Church.

Online guest book and obituary at www.meierhoffer.com.

Jackie was born April 15, 1938 in Pender to Vernon and Eleanor (Brummond) Rebensdorf. She graduated from Pender High School. After moving to St. Joseph, she attended Platte Business School and then worked for St. Joseph Light & Power Co. In 1960, she married Morton Lee Bigham.

She was a member of First Lutheran Church, where she served on the Altar Guild. She was a volunteer at Hall Elementary School while her children attended there. Jackie enjoyed playing with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and taking long car rides with Mort. She also bowled at the Belt Bowl, where she was Castoff League secretary for 25 years.

Survivors include her husband, Mort, of St. Joseph; children, Greg Bigham (Daniel), David Bigham, Joy O'Meara (Terry), and Linda Korell (Doug), all of St. Joseph; two brothers, John Rebensdorf (Delores), of Wayne and Lee Davis (Nancy), of St. Joseph; sister, Sandra Maddinger (Raymond), of St. Joseph; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and brother, Teddy C. Rebensdorf.



Courthouse News

Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Aaliayah P. McMillan, def. Complaint for Assault by Mutual Consent. Fined \$500 and costs.

State of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Jacob Daum, def. Failure to Register Dog. \$25 and costs.

Civil Proceedings

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Alisa Bills, Wayne, def. \$250.00 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Mamie Johnson, Win-side, def. \$216.50 and costs.

Clear Recovery, Inc., pltf. vs. Nicklas Wylie, Winside, def. \$595.00 and costs.

LVNV Funding, LLC, pltf., vs. Gena Mattison, Wayne, def. \$765.53 and costs.

Midland Credit Management, Inc., pltf., vs. Koynn Rees, Laurel, def. \$578.69 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Linda Sanchez, Wayne, def. \$697.00 and costs.

Ed Brogie and Lee Brogie, pltf., vs. Edgar and Bedith Ayala, Wayne, def. Complaint for Restitu-tion of Premises. Premises restored and def. ordered to pay costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Levi Forrester, Wayne, def. \$387.76 and costs.

Traffic violations

Jaime Rodriguez Aguilar, spd., \$75; Colorado R. Kohn, spd., \$25; Juan C. Zazueta, violate stop or

yield sign and no license on per-son, \$100; Michael D. Miller, spd., \$25; Heather L. Gregory, spd., \$75; Colby R. Jeppesen-Sok, spd. and no valid registration, \$225; Nestor Matul-Gonzalez, spd. \$75; Brandon K. Bartos, violate stop or yield sign, \$75; Brody M. Wood, spd., \$75; Brett A. Hightree, \$75; Mackenzie L. Lamp, violate stop or yield sign, \$75; Thomas A. Korth, no valid reg-istration and failure to use seatbelt, \$50; Maydeling Y. Machado, spd., \$75; Pedro Covarrubias, no opera-tor's license, \$75; Joseph D. Logue, no valid registration, \$25; Aidee J. Perez Medrano, spd. and no opera-tor's license, \$275; Brett C. Miller, spd., \$200; Won J. Shin, spd., \$75; Brenda M. Ward, failure to yield right of way and failure to use seat belt, \$50; Jasmine D. Blackburn, spd., \$75; Demont E. Haglund, no operator's license, \$75.

Property Transfers

May 6: Sudbeck Rentals, LLC to Sabina Palma. Lot 3 in Block 3, Original Town of Wayne. \$229.50.

May 9: Larry L. Carlson Trustee of Judy A. Carlson Family Trust to Larry L. Carlson. Part of the NE 1/4 and part of the NW 1/4 of Section 30, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

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Tips to give anglers edge during summer heat

Anglers can use all the help they can get in the heat of summer when fishing gets tough.

They, and their baits, really are up against it. There is much competi-tion in the water. Knowing when and where to fish can make all the difference for them.

"Fishing gets tough in the summer because fish have so much nat-ural prey to eat," says Daryl Bauer, fisheries outreach program man-ager for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. "Everything is at its peak during the summer."

Bauer said that with the warm water of summer, fish are feeding as much or more than any other time of the year. "They don't spend as much time looking for food, so the feeding periods are shorter," he said.

Because of that, he said, the "prime times" to fish, when they most likely will be feeding, are early and late in the day or after dark.

Once fishing, Bauer says anglers should "find your best spots." That can include drop-offs, places where an abundance of natural bait is seen, and places that concentrate bait and fish.

"Anglers want to be on those spots during the best times," Bauer said.

On reservoirs, don't forget to fish points and on smaller waters fish "ambush" spots such as under

docks, piers, overhanging trees, and in aquatic vegetation.

Bauer said summer is a great time to fish a scum frog on pits and ponds for largemouth bass and grasshoppers for channel catfish and grasshopper patterns for pan-fish and trout.

For more information on fishing in Nebraska, visit outdoornebraska.gov/fishing.

Blood drive planned in Laurel

Local physicians refer to summer as trauma season.

The need for blood donations rises during the summer months due to increased travel and summertime accidents.

LifeServe Blood Center, the SOLE supplier to over 130 hospitals in Ne-braska, South Dakota, and Iowa, is seeking eligible blood donors to give blood immediately during the sum-

mer season. Community members are being encouraged to schedule an appointment for the upcoming community blood drive by visiting www.lifeservebloodcenter.org or by calling 800-287-4903.

There will be a blood drive on Friday, Aug. 19 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel.



Champion pitch players

This year's winners of the Pitch Tournament held at the Wayne Eagles Club on the Sat-urday of Chicken Days included (left) Steve Bahr and Mark Hecht (third place), Marv Brummond and Scott Brummond (second place) and Randy Jensen and Marlin Meier (first place).

Cancer screening saved my life - Twice

As a physician with 45 years of practice, I've seen my share of dis-eases. I have usually been on the physician side of the diagnosis-treatment paradigm. However, knowing the rationale for diagnos-tic screening tests, I fortunately did not shirk my own.

Testing too much or too frequent-ly leads to insignificant findings that may have no long-term conse-quences, yet create worry and fur-ther testing. Too often, this can lead to surgery that does not save lives but carries pain, disability, unnec-essary expense, and sometimes post-op infection that occasionally is fatal. Knowing what and when to test is a crucial conversation to have with your doctor.

Although annual prostate-specific antigen, or PSA testing is no longer recommended, periodic testing may raise suspicion if a rising pattern is seen.

As luck would have it, this turned out to be my dilemma, so I retest-ed six months later, and when my PSA continued to climb, I went in for a biopsy. The biopsy showed a very aggressive type of cancer, the type that metastasizes very quickly to bone. Surgery was scheduled and computed tomography or CT scans ordered to help with staging my surgery.

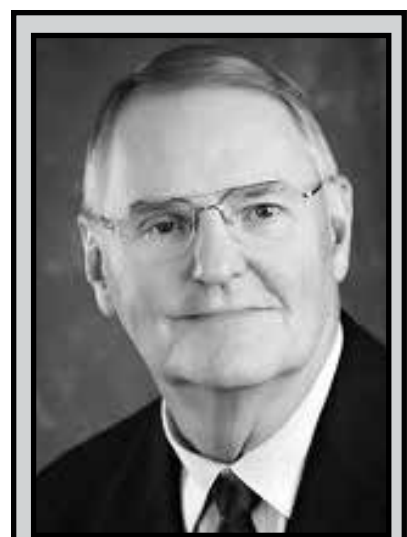
Even though I had had three colono-scopies in the preceding 25 years, the CT scan showed a tumor inside my colon that was only about one

millimeter from breaking through the wall and spreading to other organs. An extra year of procrastinating would almost certainly have found me with two cancers that would have already spread.

Catching them early, surgery was curative, and I was one of the lucky ones who did not have to undergo months of radiation or chemother-apy.

So, please, have this discussion with your doctor, and review the American Cancer Society's screen-ing guidelines, as these vary with age, family history, and your unique set of risk factors. Go to www.cancer.org and be proactive.

Catch it early and you too can go on enjoying life with your family for



The Prairie Doc By Kenneth A. Bartholomew, M.D.

years to come.

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A Quick Look

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Weather table with columns: Date, High, Low, Precip, Snow. Rows for July 21-27.

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee#chamberpercs will be held Friday, July 29 at Blue Cat Gallery, located at 114 West Third Street. The coffee on Friday, Aug. 5 will be held at Viaero, located at 304 Main Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and an- nouncements at 10:15 a.m.



Bus Service

AREA — Any family in the Wayne Community School dis-trict who has not received a bus request form and would like to use the bus service for the 2022-23 school year is asked to contact Pam at the Wayne Jr./ Sr. High School office or call (402) 375-3150. Students from the city of Wayne and surrounding rural Wayne County, and Carroll students who wish to ride the bus, are eligible to do so. Town bus stops include: Viken Park/Sunnyview Park Shelter, Vintage Hill Park, Hank Overin Baseball Field, Bowling Alley, Rain- bow World (Daycare participants only), and the Carroll Audi- torium.



Farmers Market

WAYNE — The Wayne Farmers' Market is open for the sea- son. 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 Develop- ment Office. More information is avail- able by calling (402) 375-2240.



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Advertisement for Concordia Lutheran Church: Ice Cream Social Sunday, July 31 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Advertisement for MAJESTIC THEATRE: Minions: The Rise of Gru. Admission is just \$5! (3D movies may be more)

## Keeping people from returning to prison is a challenge

By Scott R. Frakes, NDCS Director

Reducing the number of people who return to prison is a key goal of any criminal justice system.

In Nebraska, more than 70% of those discharged in 2019 have not returned to the custody of the Nebraska Department of Correctional Services (NDCS) - a significant benchmark.

Recidivism is typically measured in three-year increments. Based on just released data, Nebraska's recidivism rate has dropped to 29.8%. This is the third year in a row that recidivism has trended downward in Nebraska. In comparison to publicly available data for surrounding states, Nebraska is the only one with a rate under 30%. We are in the top third nationally for low recidivism.

While many factors influence whether someone will return to prison, Nebraska's recidivism rate supports that reentry services are working. Opportunities offered through NDCS include clinical treatment, skills training and employment, prosocial activities, education, and more. The Vocational Life Skills (VLS) Program, which provides grants to community providers, has been a particular success. In the last grant cycle (July 2020 - June 2022) participants completed nearly 4,800 programs.

NDCS takes the position that reentry begins at intake. Our focus on that goal is undeterred. We offer a robust platform of services and work in tandem with incarcerated individuals to address needs such as housing, medical and mental health, employment, education and transportation.

Of the 70.2% who have been out of prison for the past three years, they have an increased quality of life and are contributing members of families, employers and communities.

An improvement in our recidivism rate means more transformed lives, which leads to our collective mission of keeping people safe.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

City Administrator Wes Blecke (left) explains some of the features proposed for the area that once was the city's lagoon.

## 'Stool to Cool' group hosts open house

The Stool to Cool Taskforce hosted an open house at the Wayne Community Activity Center on Tuesday.

Community members were invited to view the draft concept of the old lagoon area in the southeast portion of Wayne.

Olsson had presented several drawings to the committee and city staff and suggestions were offered before arriving at the plan that was presented on Tuesday.

The purpose of Tuesday's open house was to allow for comments on the proposed plan for the area.

Among the features of the plan are a lake with approximately 17

camper sites beside it, additional ball fields (both baseball and softball) at the Summer Sports Complex and various other landscape features.

Attendees were encouraged to provide additional written and verbal feedback on the design.

The Wayne City Council could approve a design in the coming months and move forward with the development.

Anyone who was unable to attend Tuesday's open house is encouraged to contact the City Hall with comments.



Ms. Toni Rasmussen

## Rasmussen earns recognition

Ms. Toni Rasmussen, Agriculture Educator and FFA advisor at Wayne Community Schools, recently received the Outstanding Young Member award from the National Association of Agricultural Educators.

She was also the recipient of the Teachers Turn the Key scholarship. This scholarship is a means of encouraging young teachers to remain in the agricultural education profession and to encourage and recognize participation in professional activities.

This program is sponsored by RAM Trucks as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

**2022 Outstanding Young Member**

**Toni Rasmussen**  
Wayne Community Schools

The recipient must be involved in a process of change in order to completely understand, whether it be through literature, history, or a laboratory setting.

**Classroom Highlights:**

- Classroom offered the Grade Agriculture, Introduction to Agriculture, Agriculture, Food & Nutrition, Agricultural Science, Food Science, Animal Science, Agronomy & Soil Science, Management, and Veterinary Science.
- Students in Agriculture Management received teacher awards for persistence and hard work. Students have the chance to work on projects and gain hands-on experience. All projects have a real-world application that can be used for training, and to enhance their skills.

**SAE Highlights:**

- 193 - SAC, 4/2022
- 2nd Year National Degree Participant in 2021
- 25 State Degree Participants in 2021

**FFA Highlights:**

- 42 members in 2022
- Summer Chapter State Meeting
- Beginning Teacher Coordinator
- NAAE Convention

**Professional Development**

- NAEA District 18 Secretary
- NAEA Teacher Turn the Key Recipient
- NAEA Beginning Teacher Coordinator
- NAAE Convention

**Congratulations** to this year's Outstanding Young Member Award Winner.

Thank you for all you have done.  
Good Luck in Your Future.

## Northeast

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The Entrepreneurial College of the Future initiative is supported by the Everyday Entrepreneur Venture Fund, which provides seed funding to student entrepreneurs served by community colleges, and the Phillip E. & Carole R. Ratcliffe Foundation, which sponsors both the "Pitch for Skilled Trades" competition and the new "Pitch for the Foundation." Both competitions will take place at NACCE's Annual Conference in October in Boston. A total

of \$300,000 in prizes will be awarded for innovative ideas pitched by community college teams.

Participating colleges in the pilot program receive free consulting, mentoring from experts, and travel conference support valued at more than \$25,000 for each college. In addition, they will receive facilitated monthly calls with ideation and development experts; travel and registration support for college teams to NACCE conferences.



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## Filing deadline is Aug. 1

The non-incident filing deadline is Monday, Aug. 1.

There are still two positions open on the Winside Board of Trustees and two city/village positions on the County Weed Board.

Filings will be accepted at the County Clerk's office until 5 p.m. on Aug. 1.

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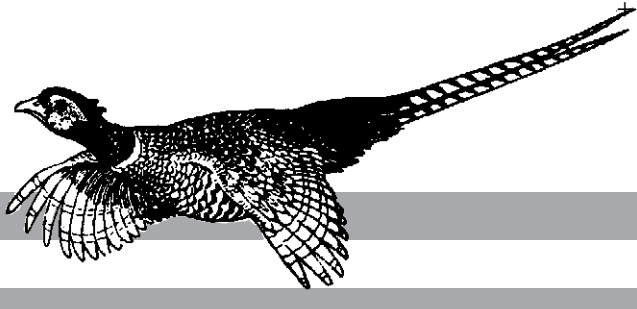


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# Sports

## Late comeback ends with extra-inning heartbreak

By MICHAEL CARNES  
For The Herald  
WAYNE — The Wayne American Legion Post 43 Juniors look like they had had enough. Down 3-0 going into the top of the

seventh, it appeared the team was out of gas and were set to take a second consecutive shutout to Plattsmouth in the Class B American Legion Juniors state tournament Wednesday at Sam Crawford Field. And then they were challenged by coach Robbie Gamble, and the team responded. Wayne scored three times in the seventh to send the game into extra innings, then were one out away from completing the comeback before Plattsmouth rallied to

tie it before eventually winning a 5-4, 10-inning thriller to send the Wayne boys home in third place in the eight-team, double-elimination tournament. Gamble said he was proud with ball hard early, but couldn't find any gaps in the defense to ignite a rally. Plattsmouth got on the board in the third inning on a double by Henry Loontjer, scoring Louis In-



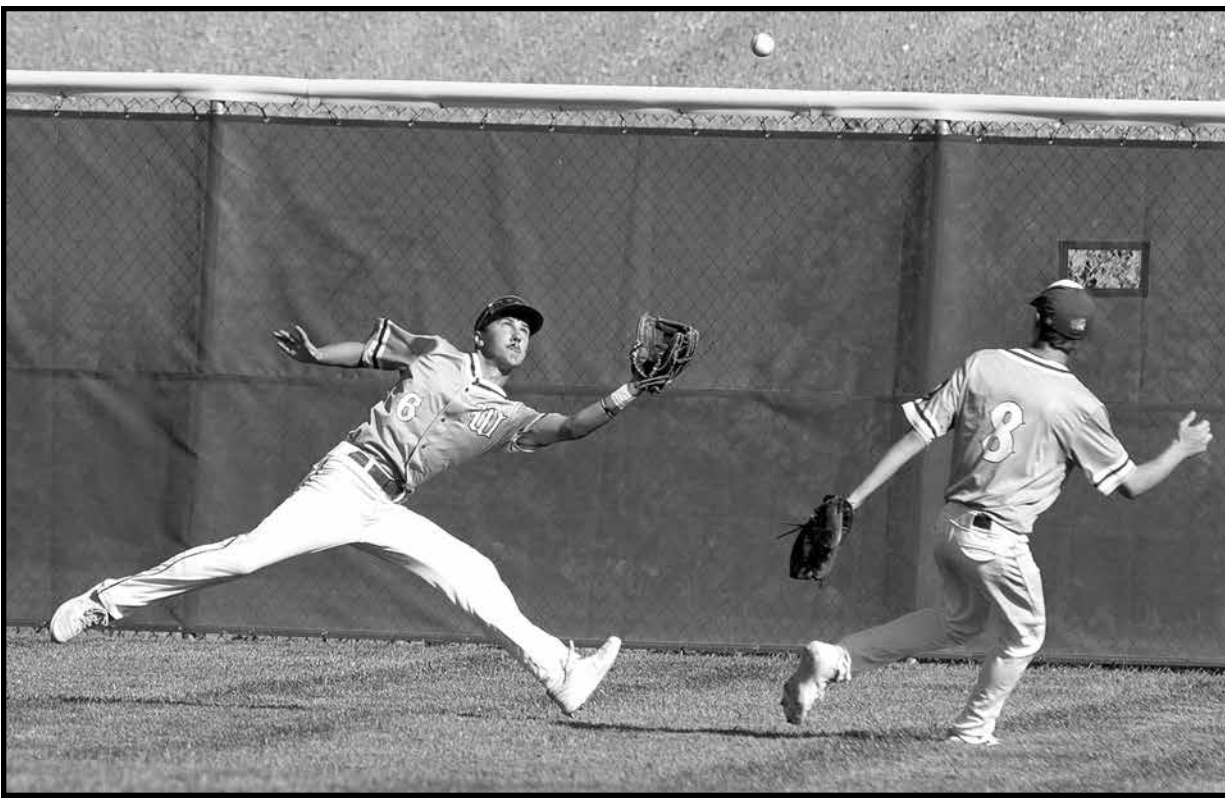
(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Kaleb Moormeier lays down a bunt for the Wayne Juniors during action against Plattsmouth in the Class B American Legion Juniors state tournament.

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the way the kids responded when it mattered at the end. "it was something else," he said after the game. "I got after them a little bit when they got up 3-0 and I didn't really see any fight in our kids, and they responded in a way that is just honorable. They have what it takes to win this thing and it just sucks that we came up short." After being shut out on three hits in a 9-0 opening-round loss, the Wayne boys came out swinging against Plattsmouth and hit the

gram. They added two more in the fourth with the help of some Wayne defensive miscues and held on to that three-run advantage until the seventh. Gamble gathered the troops, as he does at the completion of every inning, and gave them a do-or-die pep talk that the kids responded to going into the seventh. Zach McManigal led off the inning by reaching on an error and Jase Dean followed with a single to right that gave Wayne two on with



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

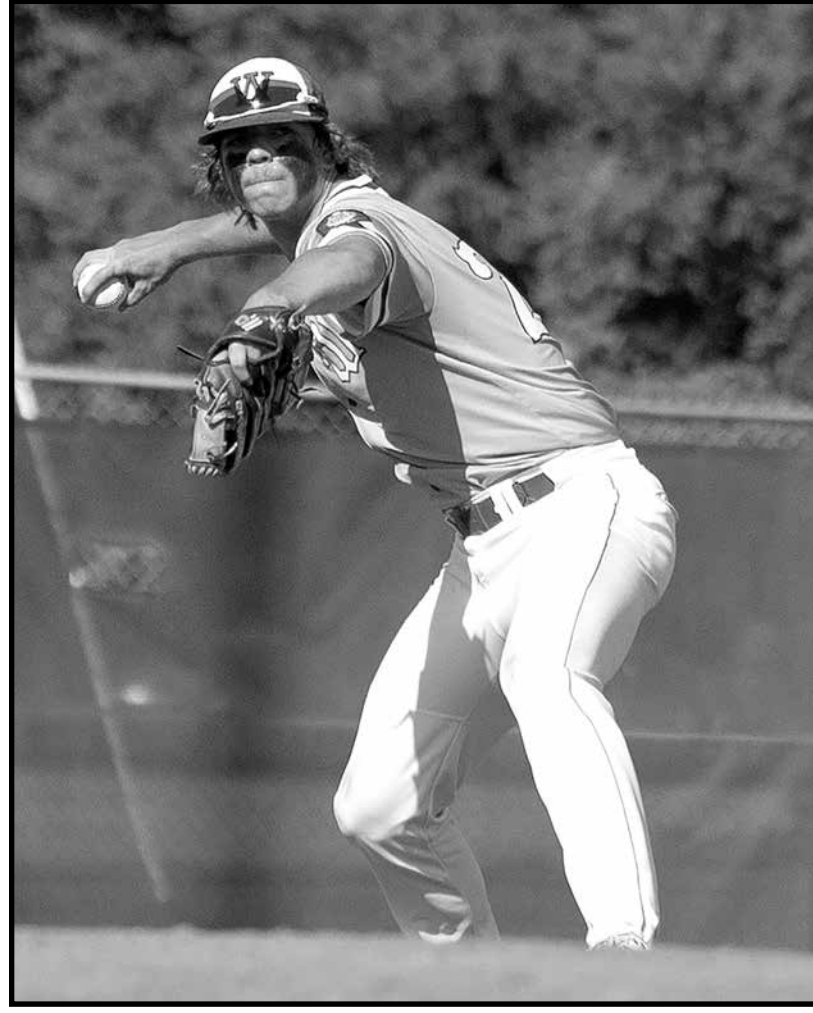
Devin Anderson reaches out to try to make a diving catch as Zach McManigal watches the play. Wayne dropped a 5-4, 10-inning result to Plattsmouth to finish in third place.

nobody out. Wyatt Heikes was able to reach base and McManigal scored on a fielder's choice to cut the lead to 3-1, setting the stage for some late heroics by Devin Anderson. "We just found a way," Gamble said. "They've stuck together and they wanted to do it and we were able to get back in the game and play three more great innings."

Anderson took the first pitch into the gap in right center, bringing home Heikes and pinch-runner Will Leseberg to tie the game at 3-3. Wayne's defense held in the bottom of the seventh, sending the game into extra innings. Wayne still had the momentum in the eighth and capitalized when Dean singled home Kaleb Moormeier to give the locals a 4-3 advantage. Wayne was one out away from victory when a tough infield hit allowed Plattsmouth to tie the game at 4-4. It could have been worse, but Aiden Liston caught a Plattsmouth baserunner trying to go from second to third and caught him in a rundown to end the inning.

from northeast Nebraska and you're not going to win a game down here, and after that first game we talked and kept encouraging them to come back and get on a run and they did," he added. "These kids are just awesome, and after a fight like that for 10 innings and to go home with nothing, that's the part that sucks but they know what it takes to get here and get it done now."

Wayne had two baserunners on in both the ninth and 10th innings, but were unable to score. Plattsmouth finally ended the game in the bottom of the 10th as Gabe Villamonte came home with the winning run on a base hit to left, sending Plattsmouth to the finals and ending Wayne's remarkable 27-2 season.



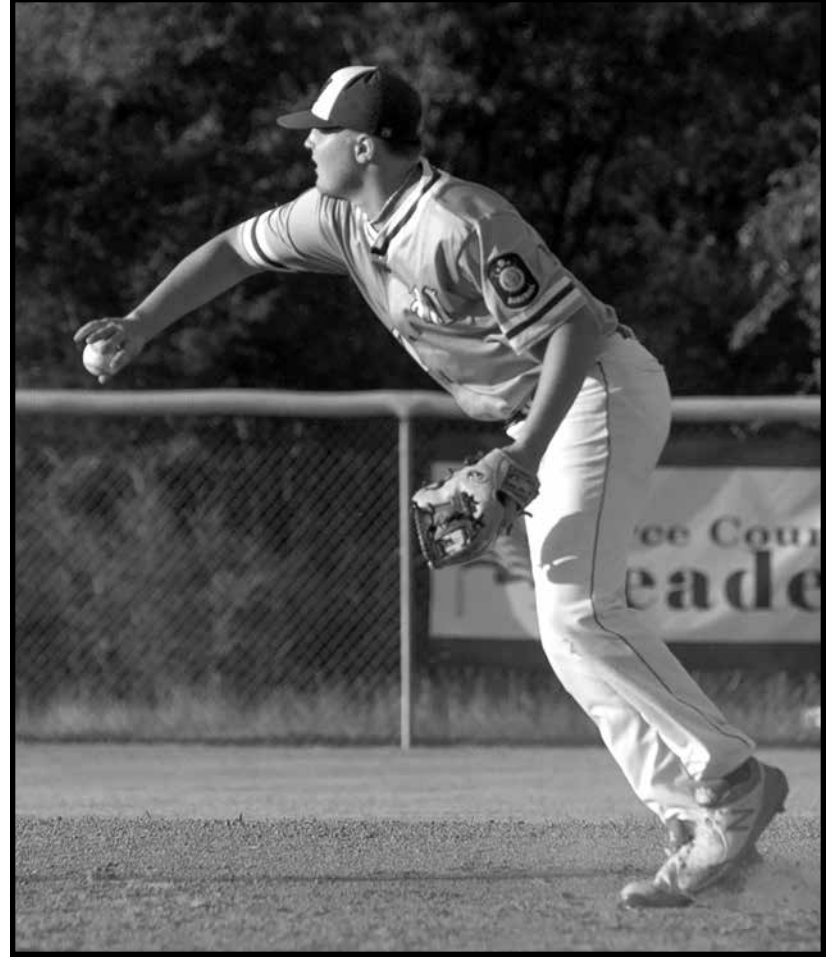
(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Anderson, McManigal and Gavin Redden each had two hits for the Wayne Juniors. Anderson took the loss in relief of Moormeier, who threw 6 1/3 innings and allowed four hits and one walk while striking out six. Afterward, Gamble said he was proud with the team's effort throughout the season and in the state tournament, where they bounced back to win three straight games after suffering their first loss

Aiden Liston makes a throw to first base for the Wayne Juniors. Wayne lost a 5-4 10-inning heartbreaker to Plattsmouth to finish third in the Class B American Legion Juniors state tournament.

### Wayne Seniors

(right) Wayne Seniors second baseman Cooper Zara flips the ball toward second base for a force out during action in the Class B Area 5 Seniors tournament at Pierce. (below) James Dorcsey lays down a bunt for the Wayne Seniors during competition in the Class B, Area 5 tournament Sunday. The Seniors went 1-2 to see their season come to a close.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

## When Fibromyalgia ignites, it brings a different kind of heat

There's no question that we're in the hottest part of the summer. There's a group of nearly 5 million people in the United States that experience a different kind of heat - those with Fibromyalgia.

What is Fibromyalgia? Fibromyalgia is a chronic condition that can cause a wide range of issues throughout the body. It's usually diagnosed between the ages of 30 and 50, and 80% to 90% of the people affected are women. One of the most common and debilitating symptoms is burning pain. Other common symptoms include fatigue, memory problems, sleep disturbances, depression, and anxiety.

How is Fibromyalgia Treated? The cause of fibromyalgia is unknown and there is no cure, so treatments are directed at reducing and managing the symptoms. Because of the wide range of symptoms, fibromyalgia requires a multi-faceted approach. First, it's important to have a thorough medical exam to rule out other conditions that might be causing or contributing to the symptoms like an infection, Lyme disease, thyroid problems, metabolic disease or side effects from medication. A specialist like rheumatologist can help people with fibromyalgia with medications.

Another important member of the treatment team is a physical therapist. Physical therapists work to help people with fibromyalgia using several different methods.

They often start by helping people understand what's going on and what they can do about it. Research has shown that people who are knowledgeable about their condition have better outcomes, more confidence, and cope better.

A physical therapist might use gentle manual therapy or massage to help with the pain and stiffness. They could prescribe specific stretches or a simple yoga routine. They might also use modalities like electrical stimulation, biofeedback or in states where it is allowed, dry needling.

Once patients understand the condition and are able to move a little better with less pain, exercise often enters the treatment picture. Research has shown that low to moderate intensity aerobic exercise like walking, biking, or swimming is important in managing fibromyalgia symptoms. It can help with pain, fatigue, sleep disturbances, depression and more.

Physical therapists and patients work together to find the right type of exercise and the right intensity to best manage fibromyalgia. They often have to start slow, and make adjustments along the way. Despite there still being no cure for fibromyalgia, when patients work with their medical team and physical therapist, they can find relief from their symptoms.

Karen Longe, Doctor of Physical Therapy, is the founder of KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness in Wayne. She enjoys helping people get back to activities that they love to do NATURALLY using her manual therapy skills, dry needling, powerful education and instruction in corrective exercises. She is passionate about educating and provides monthly workshops open to all.

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### Coach of the Year finalist

Wayne High School Head Softball Coach Rob Sweetland was recognized during the National High School Athletic Coaches Association (NHSACA) Convention as one of eight finalists for the National Softball Coach of the Year honors. All eight finalists were introduced and honored at a banquet in Des Moines, Iowa where the NHSACA conference was being held. Among Sweetland's accomplishments, which were read at the event included: 20 years as head softball coach at Wayne High School; a 528/109 Career Varsity Win/Loss record; an NCA District Representative, All Star Game Head Coach; four State Championships, three Runner-Up Finishes; and NCA Level I, II, III Milestone Awards, HUDL Coach of the Year. Sweetland (on the far right in the front row) is pictured here with the other finalists.

### Northeast Community College to share in \$4 million federal grant to expand apprenticeship programs

Northeast Community College is one of three Nebraska community college to share a multi-million-dollar federal grant to strengthen and modernize existing registered apprenticeships programs. The \$4 million U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) Apprenticeship Building America grant is part of \$121 million awarded to 30 organizations. The Apprenticeship Building America grant program advances the department's efforts to expand and modernize Registered Apprenticeship by increasing the number of programs and apprentices, diversifying the industries that use Registered Apprenticeship and improving the access to and performance of Registered Apprenticeship Programs for underrepresented and underserved communities. Northeast will use the funds to create a multi-network registered apprenticeship hub along with Central Community College (CCC) and Southeast Community College and other support partners. The coalition will serve 59 counties or half of the state's population. Central is the lead institution in administering the grant funds.

"On behalf of our CCC students and employers in Nebraska, I am thrilled we were chosen to lead this cooperative effort with our outstanding Northeast Community College and Southeast Community College peers and the Nebraska Department of Labor," said Dr. Matt Gotschall, president of CCC. "This grant will allow us to reach more individuals seeking to improve their workforce skills, while actively working and earning a wage with area employers." "Project ELEVATE," as it is known, will expand the utilization of registered apprenticeships in rural eastern and central Nebraska through activities centered on promotion and outreach, education and employer supports. The colleges will develop apprenticeship occupations, utilizing their educational programs and courses as the required related training, in collaboration with industry advisers. The apprenticeship hub will conduct outreach and education to help employers better understand what registered apprenticeships are and how they can be implemented in their businesses by partnering with Project ELEVATE. Northeast Community College became a Registered Apprenticeship Sponsor in July 2021. Youth Apprenticeship Coordinator Kimberly Andersen said in that time, the College has successfully enrolled four apprentices and six pre-apprentices in its IT (information technology) Helpdesk Apprenticeship and its Certified Nurse Assistant Apprenticeship programs. "We have partnered with seven businesses, some of which are still actively searching for apprentices to hire," she said. "Over the last several years Northeast has made huge strides in educating employers and the general public on the apprenticeship model and the benefits it provides. We look forward to continuing this work through Project ELEVATE." Another unique aspect of the Apprenticeship Building America grant is that Northeast will be able to provide incentive funding to businesses that partner with it to help offset the upfront costs associated with starting an apprenticeship program. Applied Connective Technologies, a technology solutions provider with offices in Albion, Columbus and Norfolk, is one business that has partnered with Northeast's apprenticeship program. Ed Knott, president, encourages other businesses to consider working with apprenticeships to build their workforce. "Applied Connective is excited to be participating in the apprenticeship program through Northeast Community College. Developing a pipeline for new technical talent is key to our growth and this program helps meet that demand in a way that benefits our organization and the apprentice." "Our existing industry partners recognize that in a highly competitive labor force connecting to workers early, providing opportunity for upskilling while on the job and outlining a path for growth is essential to recruitment and retention," said Dr. Cyndi Hanson, dean of workforce development at Northeast. "Additionally, seasoned workers have the opportunity to share their passion and years of learning with apprentices as mentors and on-the-job trainers." To learn more about apprenticeship opportunities at Northeast Community College, visit [northeast.edu/classes/apprenticeships/](http://northeast.edu/classes/apprenticeships/) or contact the program coordinators.

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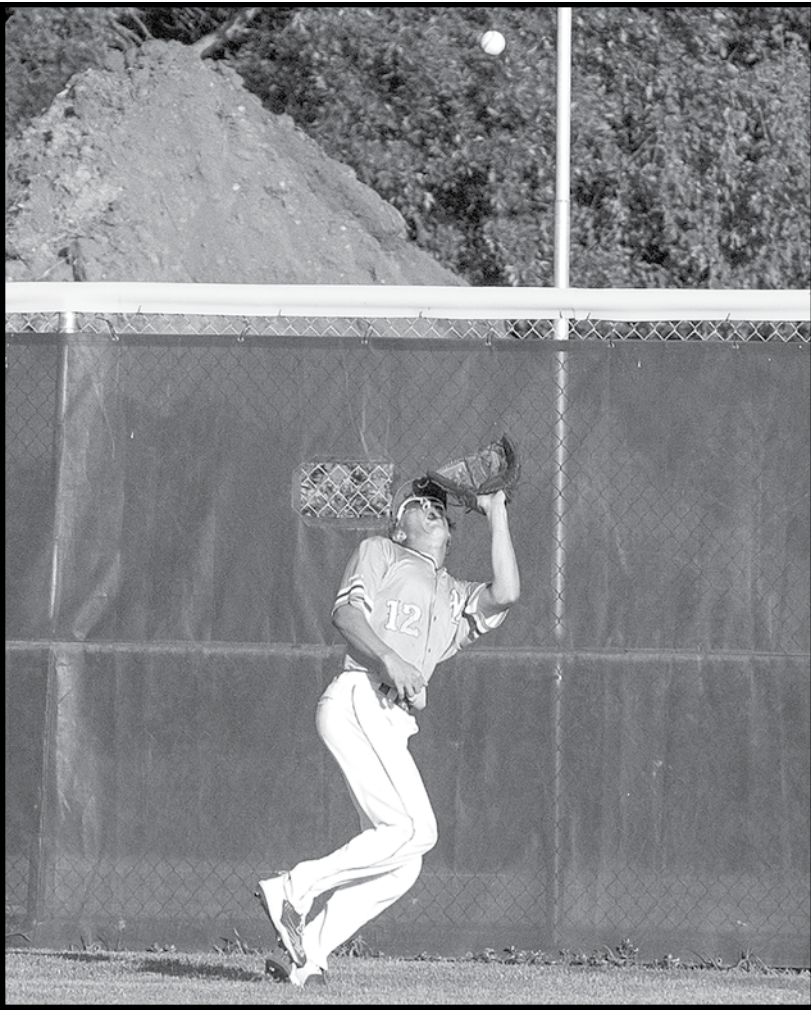


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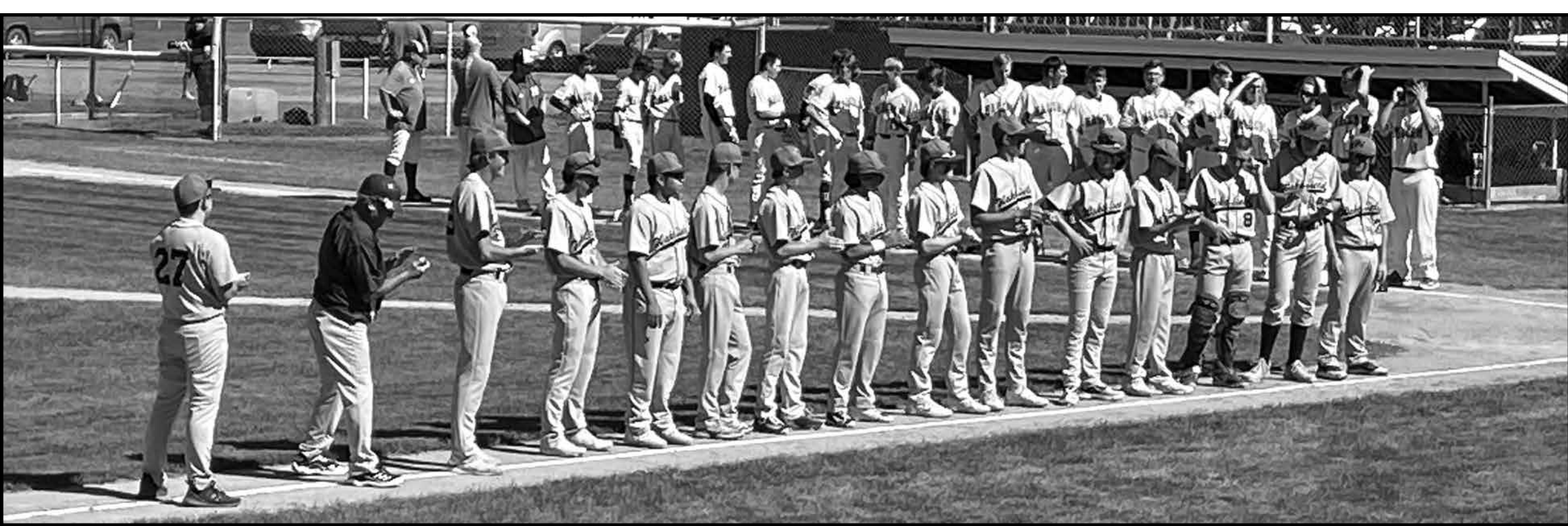
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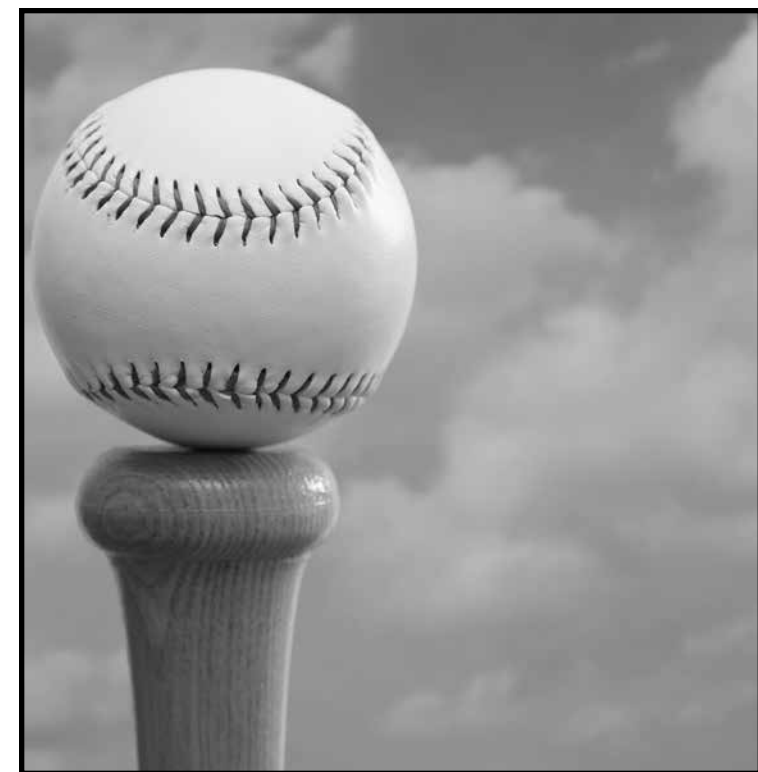


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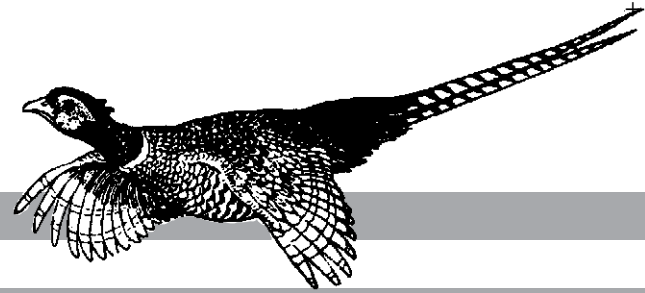
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# Opinion

## Capitol View

# Where have all the Preservationists gone?

Commentary by J.L. Schmidt  
Statehouse Correspondent  
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A demolition permit has been issued for a 100-year-old Lincoln house that once belonged to a retail giant in the Capital City.

A preservationist has come out of retirement to lead the fight against plans to tear down an historic elevator at the Neligh Mills in north central Nebraska.

Out in the Panhandle, the 76-year-old iconic marquee of the Midwest Theater in Scottsbluff is being "decommissioned." Don't kid yourself, they're taking it down in pieces and "replicating" it. That means a new sign that could look something like the old one.

Do you care? Should you care? In this time of cancel culture when tearing down historic statues and changing the names of stadiums and sports teams and prominent buildings has become the norm, I care.

That house in Lincoln sits on a one-acre lot in a prominent neighborhood. Its yard was landscaped by the same person who did the grounds of the state Capitol. The lot was drawn by the guy who also designed the grounds of Henry Ford's

Fair Lane Estate near Detroit.

When it was finished, Donald and Katharine Miller's home stood out, said retired city planner and historian Ed Zimmer, who wrote the application that landed it, and hundreds of others in the area, on the National Register of Historic Places. "It's a premier example of a leading Lincoln architectural firm, in an unusual style, on a beautiful site in a premier overall development," Zimmer told the Lincoln Journal Star.

The owner of a nationally prominent Lincoln tech company purchased the place for \$1.5 million and said he was going to tear it down and build a new house. The neighborhood association and the city are helpless to stop it.

Zimmer's successor, Stacey Hageman said her phone started ringing, and her email inbox started filling, earlier this year. "People in the neighborhood, people on that street specifically, people on the Historic Preservation Commission. It's been quite a few people contacting me, and they're all asking the same thing." How can we stop this? Short answer: You can't.

She has been working with the new owner's architect to make their plans meet neighborhood de-

sign standards, so that a new house doesn't stick out among its neighbors. She said it will be large and traditional and will fit the character of the neighborhood.

Bob Puschendorf, who headed the state historic preservation office at History Nebraska for 25 years, told the Nebraska Examiner that demolition should never be considered for such historic, state-owned structures as the buildings at the Neligh mill, the last, complete 19th century flour mill in the state.

He is calling for the History Nebraska Board of Trustees to hold off tearing down one of the two grain elevator additions and pursue fundraising to restore and save the structure in stages. "I think there's a win-win situation there," he said. "Yes, it will be expensive, but let's look at alternatives before we jump into this."

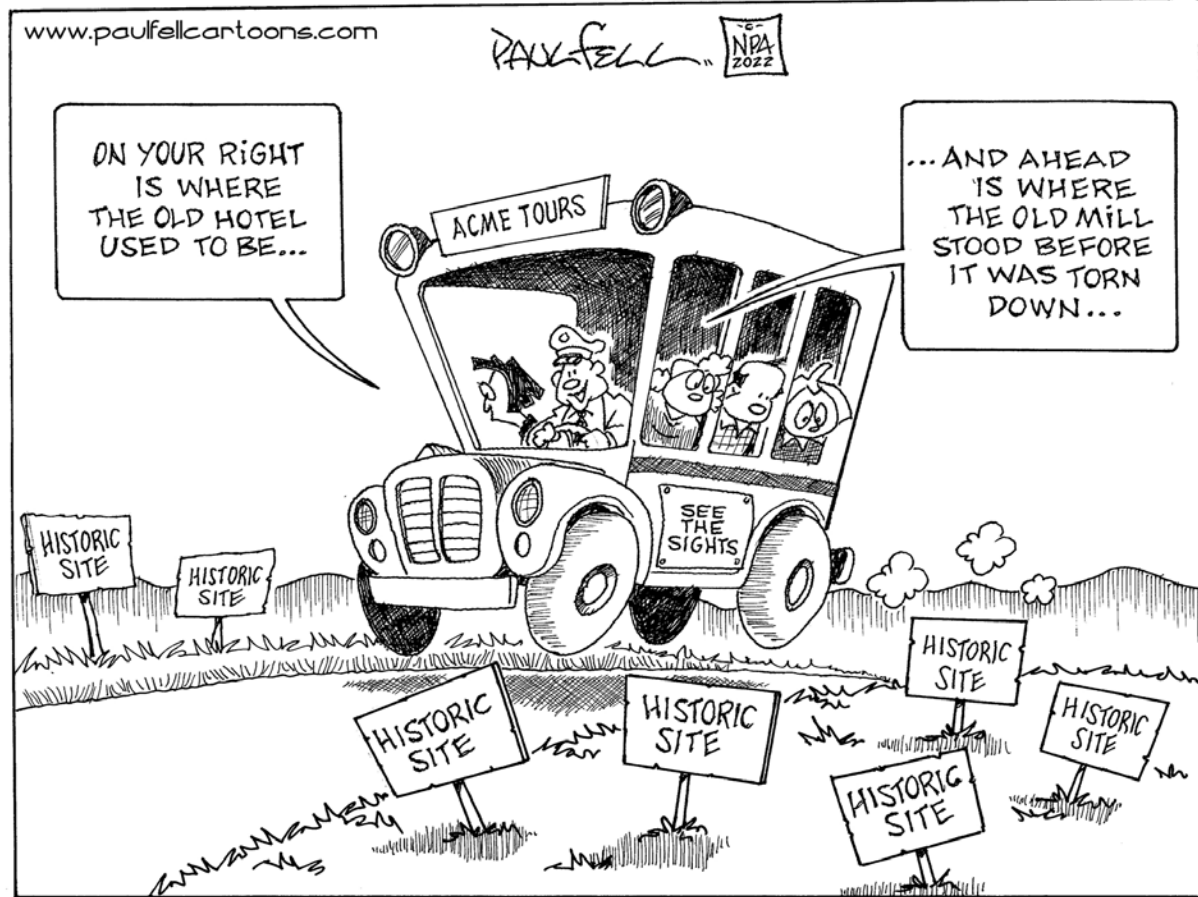
The brick mill, which ground wheat into flour powered by flows from the Elkhorn River, was established in 1873 by the founder of Neligh, a farm town of 1,600 people about 32 miles west of Norfolk.

The executive director of Friends of the Midwest Theater said the Panhandle project is to restore downtown Scottsbluff's historic icon by using modern materials better suited to withstand Nebraska's vibrant and challenging weather. Billy J. Estes said the projected cost of the upgrades is \$776,000, will take four to six months to complete and includes replication of the original marquee, using the latest in LED technology along with more weather-resistant building materials.

Since May 3, 1946, the marquee has been showcased in photos and publications featuring Scottsbluff. With regular maintenance, the marquee has endured and was last renovated in 2001.

So, why should we care?

Photographer Joel Sartore, who lives near the Lincoln house, compared the Miller house to fine art, and one of the most preserved vintage homes in Lincoln. Sartore, best known for his work for National Geographic photographing endangered species, told the Lincoln Journal-Star "Nobody would ever dream of destroying paintings or sculptures. But historic homes are even more important creative works because we live our lives in them. In



this house, form and function are both on display at the highest levels."

Save for the likes of Zimmer and Puschendorf and Sartore, where have all the preservationists gone? Where were these people when they heard the sale rumors? When they discovered the building was deteriorating and being infested with diseased vermin? When the last hail-storm broke some more of the neon lighting?

Human nature. They wait for a threat before they demand laws and ordinances and reconsideration. Solutions don't come until the wrecking ball has been unloaded, until it's too late.

They don't spend the time or hard work it takes to educate friends, neighbors, and colleagues "why." They don't push city leaders or educate them until it's decision time. It takes time to build a preservation ethic, to gather the necessary tools.

People say they appreciate history and like to see old buildings saved but aren't there with financial support for preservation or open minds

to the options to save and reuse.

Preservation must be proactive, not reactive. Preservationists cannot sit back and wait until there's a threat; there is always a threat. Do things to ensure historic resources never become threatened.

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

## Letters

### Fair is a place to enjoy everyday living

Dear Editor,

The Wayne Herald is amazing in its coverage of the local news. If you want to know what is going on in the city and the county, the Herald is the place to consult! They were at the County Fair this weekend, gathering annual updates on events from entries at the Agricultural Hall to the Wildlife Encounters Show, and everything in between. Clearly, the Fair is a place for folks from counties across Nebraska and beyond to come together every year to cheer each other on in the work of raising families - and livestock and food and standards of living, while enjoying the unique talents and gifts that each person contributes to the whole of rural life.

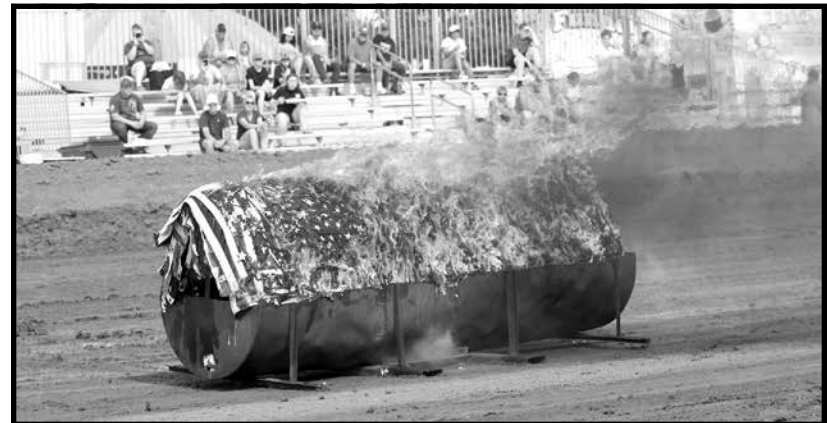
In the Expo Center, the Karen Granberg Election Committee put

up a table to remind folks in Ward 1, City of Wayne, about their opportunity to vote this Nov. 8 for a Representative to City Council. But the County Fair seems to suspend the fray of politics and to focus on carrying forward the business - and the joy - of everyday living.

Much like our County Fair Board works behind the scenes to provide an amazingly fun family weekend, while encouraging a thriving agricultural economy, so our City Council and County Commissioners often remain in the background of our lives, providing an infrastructure that gives us a sense of place and a context for building our lives together as a community.

Support your city and county governments! Remember to vote!

Karen Granberg



## Ceremonial burning

Members of the Winside American Legion Post #252 conducted a flag retirement/burning ceremony at the Wayne County Fair. Approximately 600 flags were burned during the ceremony. Flags that are not usable can be dropped off at several locations in the county throughout the year.

# Countering communist China is the goal

This month, I issued a proclamation declaring July 2022 as "Victims of Communism Month" in Nebraska. This is the second year in a row that I've issued this proclamation as a way to highlight the atrocities committed by Communist governments. There's no clearer example than the Chinese Communist Party (CCP), whose regime is a human rights abuser to its own people. In recent years, the CCP has ruthlessly crushed dissent in Hong Kong. It has committed genocide against ethnic Uighurs. And it is one of the world's worst abusers of religious freedom.

This proclamation also serves to remind Nebraskans of the CCP's corrosive reach abroad. As the leader of the free world, America is one of the CCP's biggest targets, and we know they are conducting large-scale operations to steal trade secrets, spy on Americans, and disrupt our way of life.

Intellectual property theft is draining away American wealth,

and the CCP is by far the biggest culprit. The U.S. government estimates that intellectual property theft costs Americans between \$225 billion and \$600 billion annually. That's 2 to 5 times the amount of all goods and services produced in Nebraska each year.

I'm especially alarmed by the CCP's theft of agricultural trade secrets. To feed its population, China must import more agricultural goods than any other country. President Xi Jinping has made it a priority to ramp up agricultural production in China. But to achieve this goal, the CCP has targeted the theft of U.S. ag technologies—especially genetically modified (GM) seeds.

In April 2022, a Chinese national was sentenced to prison for conspiracy to commit economic espionage. He worked at Monsanto in Missouri for nearly a decade before he was caught trying to board a one-way flight to China. Federal authorities discovered a miniature SD card in

his possession containing technology stolen from Monsanto.

In 2018, U.S. Customs and Border Protection found stolen rice seeds in the luggage of two Chinese nationals at the Honolulu airport. At the time, both individuals were working as crop researchers in China. They had taken the seeds while visiting a research center in Arkansas and a rice production facility in Kansas.

And in 2016, a Chinese scientist was convicted of stealing GM seeds from cornfields in Iowa. He had collected thousands of seed samples from Monsanto and Pioneer test fields, shipping them to China where they could be used to develop similar hybrids.

The CCP is trying to cheat to better compete with U.S. farmers. But it may have more sinister designs. The U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission has expressed concern about the CCP using American ag secrets to damage the U.S. food supply. In



May 2022, the Commission warned that, "Similar to hacking a computer code, Beijing could easily hack the code or DNA of U.S. GM seeds and conduct biowarfare by creating some type of blight that could destroy U.S. crops."

In addition to sending covert agents to infiltrate U.S. companies, the CCP engages in organized cybercrime. FBI Director Christopher Wray has reported that the CCP's state-sponsored hacking operations are bigger than those of all other nations combined.

Using sophisticated malware, a Chinese state hacking group known as APT 41 was able to hack into the systems of 30 multinational manufacturers and tech companies. Starting in 2019, the group stole trillions of dollars' worth of blueprints, formulas, and other trade secrets. This included fighter jet and missile designs, information on pharmaceutical drugs, and solar panel technologies.

China thinks in terms of decades and centuries. Their communist government is playing the long game, gradually gaining leverage in the hopes of achieving strategic superiority. And social media

has given them another foothold. The CCP is actively mining data from China-based tech companies like TikTok. The CCP's national intelligence law requires TikTok to turn over any data it collects to the Chinese government—including data on the roughly 100 million Americans who use TikTok each month.

With data from TikTok, the CCP can access users' fingerprints and facial images. In turn, this biometric data can be sold on China's black market to criminals engaged in identity theft. The CCP can make use of this information to bypass security protocols to access classified files. And they can study the browsing habits of TikTok users to more effectively spread propaganda. It's why Federal Communications Commissioner Brendan Carr has called TikTok an "unacceptable national security risk" and urged Apple and Google to remove TikTok from their app stores.

To maintain the security of data

owned by the State of Nebraska, and to safeguard against the intrusive cyber activities of China's communist government, we blocked TikTok from being loaded onto State devices in August 2020. I strongly advise companies across Nebraska to do the same. If you're using TikTok, the Chinese Communist Party can access your personal data.

As Governor, I'll continue to watch for ways we can better protect Nebraska's innovators, producers, and leaders to guard against China's aggression.

You can view the full text of the Victims of Communism Month proclamation here.

If you'd like to learn more about the State of Nebraska's work to counter China's communist government, please email [pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov](mailto:pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov) or call 402-471-2244.

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402-375-2600

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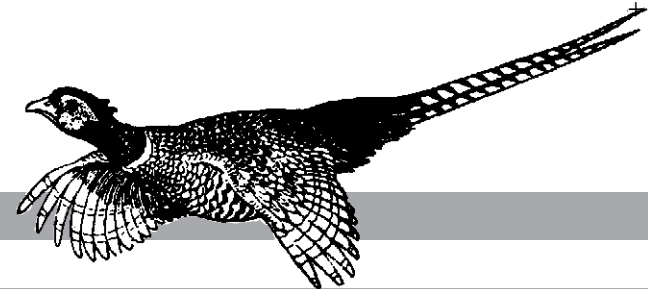
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## Wayne City Council Members

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<b>Mayor</b> Cale Giese 402-369-2145	

The Wayne City Council meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Meeting times are at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers, located in the Wayne City Offices at 306 N. Pearl Street.

# Lifestyle



## 4-H Grows Here throughout the year

4-H empowers youth with skills to lead for a lifetime.

In 4-H, we believe in the power of young people. We see that every child has valuable strengths and real influence to improve the world around us. We are America's largest youth development organization - empowering nearly six million young people across the U.S. and 140,000 across Nebraska with the skills to lead for a lifetime. We do this through clubs, camps, school enrichment, afterschool, special interest, and clover kid programs. These delivery methods are utilized to help youth gain skills.

This past week, we have been involved in the club portion of the 4-H program. In Wayne County 4-H clubs are organized groups that

meet regularly to focus on a series of educational experiences. Membership is open to all youth ages 8-18. In addition our Clover Kid program is for youth ages 5-7 and they have opportunities to be involved in non-competitive educational events. 4-H is the youth component of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Program.

In Wayne County we have nine 4-H clubs and the Clover Kid Club. 4-H clubs are led by volunteer leaders who create and plan educational opportunities for the youth to engage in throughout the year. This includes regular 4-H meetings with educational components, as well as opportunities to volunteer and complete community service projects as clubs. I want to thank the club or-



organizational and project leaders for all they do throughout the year. It is the influence of caring adults that is a positive component of the 4-H and Youth Development program.

The Wayne County Fair is a very visible part of the 4-H club program, but truly things happen all year long with individuals and clubs. For example, Wayne First Lego League prepares for and participates in their robotic competitions beginning in October of each year. Youth who show horses also compete throughout the year in 4-H state rodeo, district and state horse shows. The 4-Hers in shooting sports also compete throughout the year in various local, regional, state, and national events.

We have a positive youth development experience because of the support that we have from volunteers and community members. So many of these individuals do things behind the scenes to make the educational opportunities happen for our youth.

A special thank you to the Wayne County Agricultural Society who work so very diligently to host a successful Wayne County Fair venue. The 100th year fair was full of many memorable opportunities for our youth.

Youth and adult volunteers who are interested in learning more about Nebraska 4-H can contact their local Nebraska Extension Office for more information.

### August Calendar

Aug. 10: On-line State Fair Animal Entries due by 8 p.m.

Aug. 15: 4-H Council.

Aug. 23: State Fair exhibits due to Extension Office by NOON.

Aug. 25: Norfolk Beef Show Entries due to Extension Office.

Aug. 26 - Sept. 5: Nebraska State Fair.



Members of the Wayne High School Class of 1962 present for a reunion photo included, (front) Connie (Rethwisch) Brugger, Marjorie (Forbes) Lessmann, Joyce (Dangberg) Zimmerman, Jan (Morris) Gamble, Terry and Mary (Johnson) Janke. (middle) Dorris (Hammer) Gilliland, Karen (Wacker) Landanger, Roger Lueders, Gary Lubberstedt, Jerry Weierhauer and Delmar Williams. (back) David Ewing, Merlin Brugger, Marlin Lessmann, Ronnie Doring, Richard Brown and Susan Wright.

## Class of 1962 gathers for reunion

The Wayne High School Class of 1962 held its 60th reunion on July 9 at Genos Steak House. Twenty-eight people were in attendance.

The day began with a trolley ride in the Chicken Day Parade. A dinner at Genos Steak House and a gathering at Wayne's All School Alumni at the City Auditorium for music by the Sons of Satan Band completed the day's activities.

The members of the Class of '62 enjoyed reminiscing and sharing memories of days gone by.

Committee members were Jan (Morris) Gamble, Doris (Hammer) Gilliland, Mary (Johnson) Janke and Joyce (Dangberg) Zimmerman.

Those attending from the Class of 1962 were:

Richard and Ruth Brown of Nick-

erson; Karen (Wacker) Landanger of Plattsmouth; Marlin and Marjorie (Forbes) Lessmann of Sioux City, Iowa; Roger and Jerilyn Lueders of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Gary and Betty Lubberstedt of Papillion; Jerry Weierhauer of Sioux City, Iowa; Delmar and Julie Williams of Lincoln; Joyce (Dangberg) Zimmerman and Ronald Maranell of

## Senior Center Calendar

### (Week of Aug. 1 — 5)

The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Monday:** Morning Walking; FROGS; Quilting; Pitch; Pool.

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

**Wednesday:** Monthly Birthday Party; Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Music by Bob Doughty; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

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

**Friday:** Morning Walking; Quilting; FROGS; Bingo; Music by Dan Hansen.

Coffee time each day from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Snack and coffee time at 2:30 p.m.

Vermillion, South Dakota; Susan Wright of Castle Rock, Colorado; Harlin and Carol Brugger, Terry and Mary (Johnson) Janke and Merlin and Connie (Rethwisch) Brugger, all of Winside; Jan (Morris) Gamble, Doris (Hammer) and Darrel Gilliland, Ronnie and Sheryl Doring and David Ewing, all of Wayne.

Diane Wurdinger was invited as a guest. She had attended grade school with many of the class members.

The Class of 1962 plans to gather together in five years.

## Senior Center

## Congregate Meal Menu

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dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Monday:** Barbecue chicken breast, party potatoes, corn, whole wheat dinner roll.

**Tuesday:** Lasagna, Caesar salad, garlic bread, stick, mandarin oranges.

**Wednesday:** Tavern on homemade bun, calico beans, macaroni/vegetable salad, pickles, fruit salad, oatmeal craisin cookie.

**Thursday:** Breaded potluck, baked potato, creamed peas & carrots, whole wheat dinner roll, mixed fruit.

**Friday:** Fish sandwich on homemade bun, sweet tater tots, apple coleslaw, cheesecake with fruit topping.

## Pilger's 20th Annual Sweet Corn & Hamburger Feed

Wednesday, August 3  
5:00 PM - 9:00 PM

"Cooper Family Community Center" in Pilger

~ Free Will Donation ~ Mark Vyhlidal  
Free Pool Party at the Pilger Pool Variety Polka Band

~ Rootbeer Floats ~ Free Will Donation  
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100% of the Proceeds go to the Pilger Pool Fund

## Providence Medical Center

### ANNOUNCEMENT

**MONDAY, AUGUST 1ST**  
Our new Outpatient Clinic and Radiology space is now open to patients!

Outpatient Specialty Clinic, Radiology, Lab, and Infusion appointments will park in the far east parking lot closest to the new addition. Those patients will also enter through a temporary entrance on the east side of the new addition.

Therapy appointments will continue to enter through the Therapy doors next to the Wellness Center.

Visitors Monday-Friday 6:45am-5:00pm please use our Therapy entrance. After daytime hours and on weekends please use the Emergency entrance on the north side of the building.

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### REMINDER

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Sunday, Aug. 7, 2022  
Elkhorn Valley Bank Community Room  
411 East 7th, Wayne (south side)  
Noon

Potluck - Bring your own Drinks and Tableware.  
Hope To See You!

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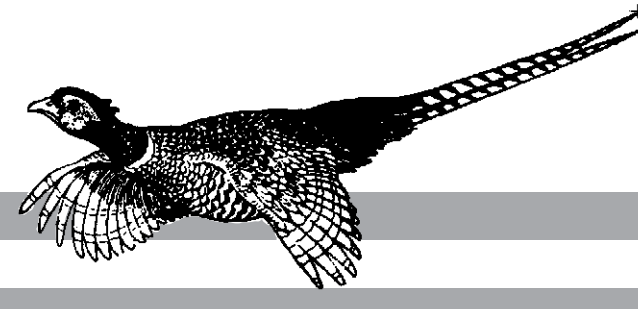
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# Faith

## The Wayne Herald

### Church Services

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

or Gary Weddel  
Every Sunday: Devotions, 10:30 a.m. - Open to all religions and spiritual convictions. Prayers from all faiths welcome. Investigate spiritual concepts and the relation of life and death.

**Wayne**  
BAHA'I FAITH  
1002 West 2nd Ave.  
(402) 369-4227 or (402) 922-0314  
Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman

CALVARY BIBLE  
EVANGELICAL FREE  
502 Lincoln Street  
(402) 375-4946  
website: www.cbefc.org  
email: officeassistant@cbefc.org  
Sunday: Pre-service fellowship,

9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; "Equipped" for college students and adults, 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning services also available through the church's website.

**FAITH BAPTIST**  
Independent - Fundamental  
208 E. Fourth St. -  
(402) 661-0026  
(Pastor Rev. Thomas G. Naimie)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study and Prayer, 7 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd St.  
375-2669  
www.fpcwayne.org  
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship with Norm Pavey, 10 a.m. (at First Presbyterian Church only - no Zoom link); Fellowship, 11 a.m.

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
6th & Main St.  
Pastor Nick Baker,  
(402) 375-2231  
Thursday: Zoom Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Countryview Worship, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. Thursday: Zoom Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Missouri Synod  
904 Logan  
grace@gracewayne.com  
(402) 375-1905  
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)  
(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Monday: Kinship Pointe Communion, 3:30 p.m.; Elders, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m. Saturday: Family Communion, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.

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

**JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
1110 East 7th St.  
www.jccwayne.org.  
375-4743

Dave Fremstad, Lead Pastor  
Adam Wright, Associate Pastor  
Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m. Worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Online services will continue to be offered until further notice.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899  
oslc@oslcwayne.org  
Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt  
Associate Transitional Pastor, Debra Valentine  
Thursday: Bible Study at Kinship Pointe, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Noisy Offering; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday: Executive Committee, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Cluster Text

Study, 10 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m.; Communion at Wayne Countryview, 2:30 p.m.; Communion at Kinship Pointe, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: All Church Picnic at Bressler Park, 6 p.m. Thursday: Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m.; Women Who Love to Talk - and Eat, 6 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**  
412 East 8th St.  
(Fr. Matthew Capadano, pastor)  
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate pastor)  
parish@stmmaryswayne.  
Thursday: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mass with Installation of Fr. Capadano as pastor, 10 a.m.; Picnic following Mass. Monday: No Mass; Bible Study Group, Holy Family Hall, 1 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; Knights of Columbus rosary, 7 p.m., followed by monthly meeting. Tuesday: Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Unified Trini-D meeting in Laurel, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; English Class, rectory, 6 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Rosary at Countryview, 10 a.m.; Mass at Countryview, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; No Mass at 7 p.m.

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

**Allen**  
FIRST LUTHERAN  
(Vicar Deb Hammer)  
(402) 635-2461  
502 S. Highway 9, Allen  
www.firstlutheranallen.com  
Sunday: Outdoor Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Monday: First Lutheran Church Council meeting, 7 p.m. Saturday: First Lutheran Church Farmer's Market, 8 to 10 a.m.

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

**Carroll**  
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN  
(Alexander Blanken,

pastor)  
Sunday: Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Divine Service with Communion, 8 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
202 Ericson Street, Carroll  
(Pastor Nick Baker)  
Sunday: Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship services, 11 a.m.

**Concord**  
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN  
(Vicar Deb Hammer)  
(402) 584-2467  
616 Iowa Street, Concord  
www.concordialutheranelca.com  
Sunday: Outdoor Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.; Concordia Lutheran Church Pie and Ice Cream Social, 5 to 7 p.m.

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

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

**Dixon**  
ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC  
(Fr. Matthew Capadano, pastor)  
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate pastor)  
Friday: Mass at Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Sunday: Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 10 a.m.; Family of Parishes Picnic in Wayne following installation of Fr. Capadano as pastor by Archbishop Lucas. Friday: Mass at Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.

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

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

**Wakefield**  
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**Church at the fair**  
Several local churches organized a worship service at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Sunday. Slightly cooler temperatures greeted attendees at this year's service. The event has been a tradition at the fair for many years.

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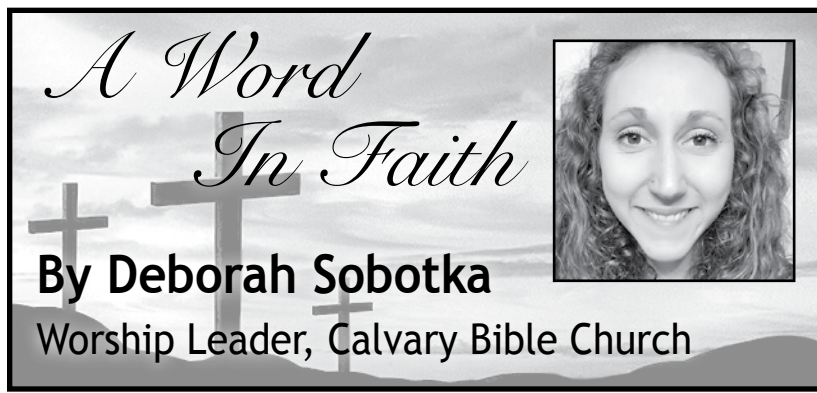
# Allen News

As I reflect on the community-wide worship service at the Wayne County Fair this last Sunday, I'm in awe of the way God has designed the global church to reflect his glory.

This event was intended to bring together members of various local church gatherings to worship our one God together. God is glorified when we come together as his children and as we worship him unified around the truth that he alone is God and Christ alone is the way to eternity with our Creator.

This truth also reminds me of a core conviction of the Evangelical Free Church of America - the denomination that our church is a part of. Now, I had no idea what the "E-Free" churches believed when I first began attending Calvary back in college. The preaching was always biblical and the people were friendly. It wasn't until I graduated and decided to attend a church membership class that I learned of this conviction that is central to what unites all E-Free churches. It is a concept that believers from any denomination can draw from and live by. We call it the "Significance of Silence."

According to the National EFCA Office, the Significance of Silence means "we focus on the essential truth of the gospel of Jesus Christ" and we are "silent on the doctrines which through the centuries had divided Christians of equal dedication, Biblical knowledge, spiritual



maturity and love for Christ." In practice, this means that the things we believe to be essential and core to the gospel of Jesus are held as essential and what unifies us. While other things, which are not considered to be essential to the message of the gospel, are considered secondary or tertiary doctrines (such as whether faith precedes regeneration or regeneration precedes faith, the age of the earth, end-times events, and time and mode of baptism).

These non-essential doctrines are often the cause of arguments and divisions within the body of Christ. The Significance of Silence determines that we can disagree while not dividing or separating because of our different views. The reason this practice is so powerful is because there is a lot in this world we can disagree on; be it politics, how to raise children (or dogs), the roles of a husband and wife, or whether tomatoes are a fruit or a vegeta-

ble. It's easy for the church as human beings to also fall into these disagreements and to separate because of them.

Of course, there are things that are core to what we as Christians believe, and thus things we must stand firm on, including biblical sexuality, the value of human life, the inherency of God's Word, who God is, who Jesus is, what he did, and why that's important. On these things, we agree. On the secondary issues, we have freedom to disagree while maintaining unity.

The Significance of Silence has been summed up this way: "Unity in essentials, dialogue in differences." Why this last Sunday's service reminds me of this conviction is because we brought multiple different churches together, but our churches are not the same. Each church has a different mission statement, our buildings are different, our gathering times are not the same, and our style of worship is different. Yet we

are still able to gather together to worship the same God for the same reason; because he loved us so much that he sent his only son to earth so he could make a way for us to have a free relationship with our Heavenly Father.

It is this one truth that unifies all believers across all ages, cultures, locations, and worship styles. We are unified in Christ alone. We come together around the truth that Jesus is the only way to heaven; not us, not our personal merit, not anything we could do, not any traditions we uphold or prayers that we pray. There is no action that we can take or words we can say to earn favor with God, it is only through the Son that we can have eternal life.

In a world that is so polarized and easily offended, may the people of God be different in our approach to disagreement. May we engage in conversations about our differences, and conclude that we may never agree about anything other than the truth of Jesus Christ the Son of God. May we find unity in Christ as we together declare that Jesus is the only way, He is the truth, and He is the life.

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

Callie Anderson  
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## Allen Community Information

**Allen Book Club**  
The Allen Book Club's July book for discussion was entitled If I Live to be 100, Lessons from the Centenarians by Neenah Ellis.

Ms. Ellis is a journalist who needed interviewees for her Public Television Series about people living to 100+. She chose 16 different people of various backgrounds, race, religion, and occupations and learned much about their attitudes of life.

While interviewing, she also learned much about her life and hopes for her future.

The book is available for checkout in the Springbank Township Library.

The August book to read is The Marriage Lie by Kimberly Belle. Will and Iris have been happily married for seven years; but a plane crash brings Iris's happy world to an abrupt halt when Will is not on the plane he should have been on.

The Book Club will meet in the Senior Citizen Center on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 9 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Allen Senior Center Information Weekly Menu**

Thursday, July 28: Tater tot cas-

serole, corn/ green beans, side salad.  
Friday, July 29: French toast, oven fried eggs, sausage, fresh fruit.  
Monday, Aug. 1: Taco salad, grapes.

Tuesday, Aug. 2: Porcupine meatballs, macaroni & cheese, green beans, side salad, fruit.

Wednesday, Aug. 3: Chicken Alfredo, broccoli, fresh fruit.

**Events**  
Friday, July 29: Game Day.  
Friday, Aug. 5: Health Presentation.

Friday, Aug. 12: Health Presentation with Renee from Mercy One Diabetic Education, 9 a.m.

**Allen Consolidated Schools Weekly Events**

Thursday, July 28: Boys Basketball Open Gym, Allen, 8:30 a.m.; Summer School at Allen - Canceled; Cross Country Girls and Boys Informational Meeting at Allen, 6:30 p.m. Parents are welcome to attend, but not required.

**First Lutheran Church**

**Events**  
July 28: Confirmation Camp.

**Birthdays**  
Thursday, July 28: Tom Osbahr.

Sunday, July 31: Noah Carr.

**Anniversaries**  
Saturday, July 30: Tom & Bea Osbahr



## Sweets on display

A variety of pies and other sweet treats were judged during this year's Sweet Tooth Contest at the Wayne County Fair. Celebrity judges (several of which were Wayne County Ag Society members) evaluated the entries in several categories. This year's entries included those recognizing the fair's 100th anniversary.

## Child Care Stabilization Grant Program offers second opportunity and expands eligibility to child care providers in Nebraska

On April 8, 2022, the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Division of Children and Family Services (CFS) offered a second opportunity to Child Care Providers to apply for the Child Care Stabilization Grant, a program funded by Section 2202 of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA).

This round of grants provides expanded eligibility to include providers licensed after March 11, 2021, as well as child care providers who did not apply in the first round. DHHS accepted 302 applications, totaling approximately \$11 million, in this most recent application cycle bringing the total amount of applicants to 2,270 or nearly 80% of eligible providers in Nebraska. Grant payments were disbursed to providers in June 2022 and a second and final payment will be paid in September 2022.

To award grant money, CFS created a grant funding formula based on a variety of factors, including targeted support to providers caring for children in underserved and lower-income areas of the state. Child care providers had the opportunity to apply for these grant funds in a variety of categories in-

cluding:  
Personnel costs, benefits, premium pay, and recruitment and retention;

Rent or mortgage payments, utilities, facilities maintenance and improvements, or insurance;

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), cleaning and sanitation supplies and services, or training and professional development related to health and safety practices;

Purchases of or updates to equipment and supplies needed to respond to COVID-19;

Goods and services necessary to maintain or resume child care services including food costs, age appropriate educational materials, and bedding

Mental health supports for children and employees;

Co-payment and tuition relief for families struggling to make child care payments (to the extent possible); and,

Paying for past financial losses incurred between March 13, 2020, and March 11, 2021 for those licensed before March 11, 2021.

For a comprehensive list of eligible expenses, please visit the Child Care Stabilization Grant FAQ.

CFS, in partnership with Deloitte

Consulting, developed a tracking tool for the public to view pertinent Child Care Stabilization Grant Data such as money allocated, money disbursed, and the number of recipients broken down by county, city, Legislative District, and Congressional District. To date, a total of \$104,289,675.00 has been awarded to child care providers.

"We honored our commitment to provide a second round of grant funds to providers who did not apply the first time," said CFS Director Stephanie Beasley. "The successful grant cycles impacted the statewide provider network and brought stability and reliability to a vital industry in Nebraska. The Child Care Stabilization Grants also ensure Nebraska families have access to quality child care options and the child care workforce is rewarded for the important work they do each day for the benefit of Nebraska children."

Child care providers who need additional assistance in understanding the grant process can call 833-500-8810 Monday through Friday 8 am to 5 pm to ask questions regarding their grants or the grant process.

## Explore the parks with these Game and Parks events

Spend some time this summer in Nebraska's state parks. During August, a variety of events are planned for those interested in history, conservation, nature and just having a good time. Here are several examples:

**Merritt Reservoir SRA to host Spectacular Stars, Magnificent Moths Nocturnal Insects**

Uncover the fantastic world of nighttime insects at Merritt Reservoir State Recreation Area, renowned for its dark skies, on Aug. 4.

The program Spectacular Stars, Magnificent Moths Nocturnal Insects will introduce visitors to the process of "moth lighting."

In moth lighting, a large bright light bulb and white bed sheet are set up. Moths are attracted to the light and the bed sheet, as a background, will help experts identify different species. Moths will be

captured, photographed, then released. Come out and see how many species are captured.

The program starts at 3 p.m., with moth lighting beginning at 8:30 p.m. Meet at the Snake River Shelter.

A Nebraska vehicle park entry permit is required.

**Wildcat Hills SRA to host Night Sky**

Wildcat Hills State Recreation Area invites stargazers to bring a blanket and lie beneath the stars Aug. 27 during its Night Sky program.

The program, from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Mountain time, will begin at the Nature Center. Visitors can explore constellations, mythology and much more. They will have an opportunity to watch the Perseids meteor shower, one of the best meteor showers of the year.

The event is free, but a Nebras-

ka vehicle park entry permit is required.

**Discover history of dolls at Arbor Lodge**

Learn about the history of dolls Aug. 5-31 at Arbor Lodge State Historical Park. Special doll collections will be on display throughout the mansion.

The display will be open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

A Doll Tea Party is scheduled for Aug. 14 from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. in the lodge's sunroom. Feel free to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to also enjoy the event. The tea will include small savories as well as hot and cold brewed tea. Reservations are required as space is limited. Tickets are \$20.

Call 402-873-7222 for more information. Visit the calendar event entry to buy tickets at Arbor Lodge and the tea at calendar.outdoornebraska.gov.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

## Fun at the fair

Children of all ages did not seem to be affected by the heat of last week. They were able to enjoy the rides on the midway (above), play in the Kids Corn Pit (middle), climb the rock wall and play bingo. Many of the exhibits at this year's fair were reflective of the fact that 2022 marked the 100th anniversary of the Wayne County Fair (bottom). Fair-goers were able to reminisce about their experiences at the fair in years past. Organizers of the four-day event worked to provide a wide variety of experiences for those attending the fair.



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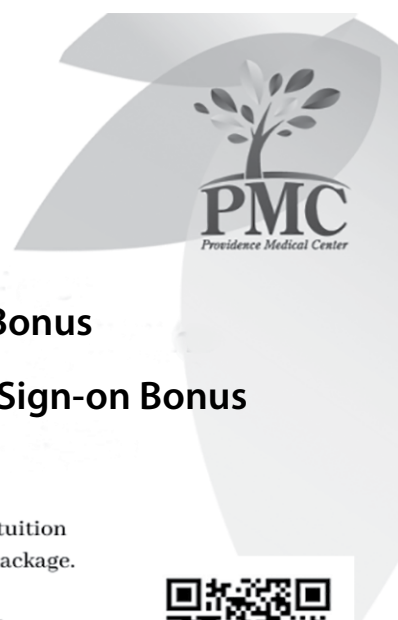
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**Hours per Week:** 30-38

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**Qualifications:**  
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THANK YOU



Thank you!

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our family, friends, neighbors and community members who have supported us following our house fire on July 11th. We also want to thank our local fire departments and first responders who quickly responded to the incident.

Hunter, Shani, Hudson and Bentley

If you would like to donate to the family a benefit account has been set up at State Nebraska Bank and Trust in Wayne. They are also accepting donations via venmo to (shani-ramirez) and (hujorg01).

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**507 Nebraska Street**

Plenty of space in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home! Features include a large kitchen/dining area, many newer floor coverings, and a main floor laundry. The living space continues to the finished basement with family room. With a fenced yard, deck, plus plenty of off-street parking, this home is ready for you!



**\$135,000**

**1025 Pearl Street**

Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage home close to campus! Original wood floors and woodwork add to the charm. Newer roof, windows and HVAC, and appliances are included. A large concrete pad provides parking for up to 4 cars!



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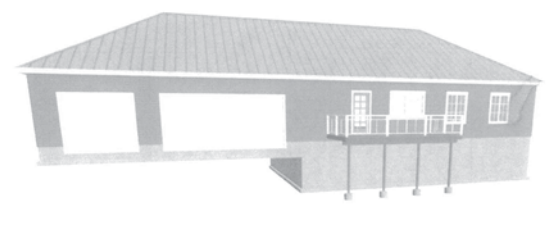
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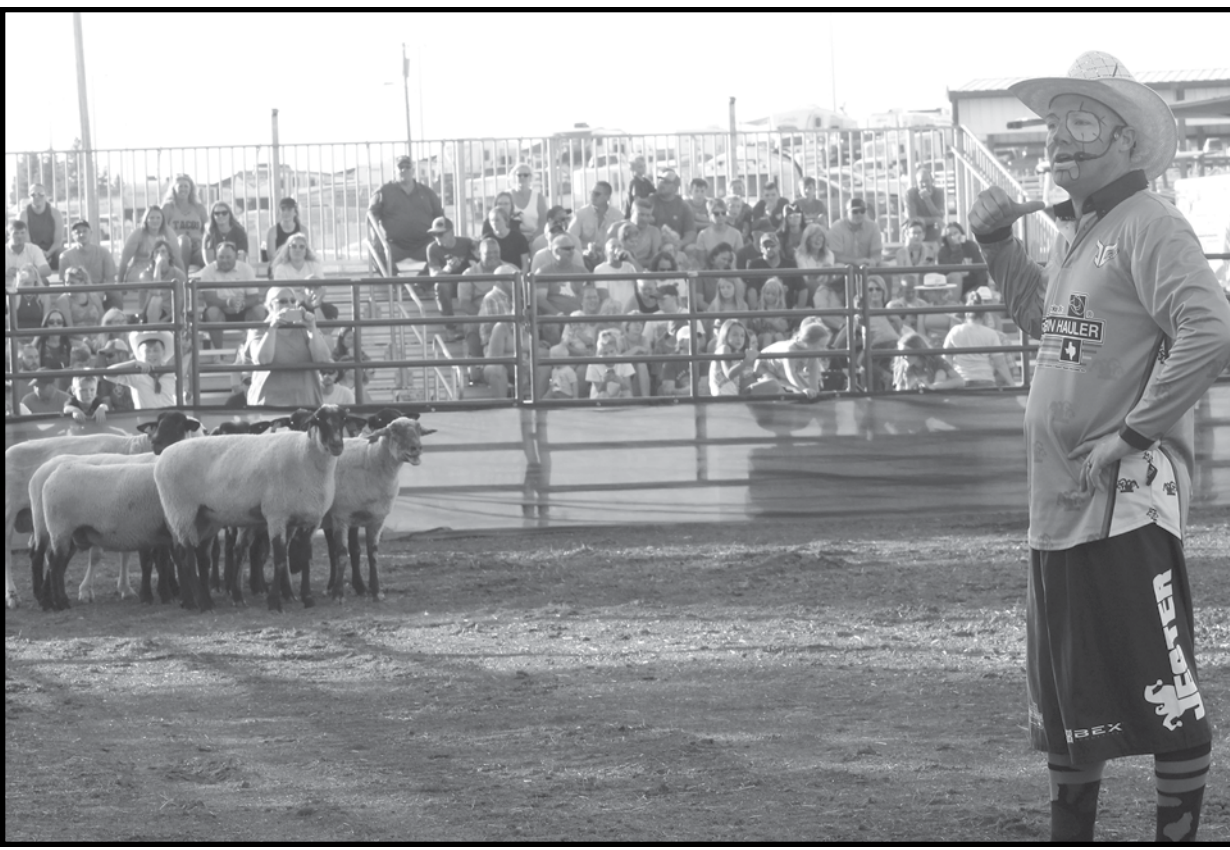


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### Future bull riders?

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July 28, 1962

### 4-Hers Busy with fair opening Aug. 8

Whether they are baking a chocolate cake, sewing a wool suit or clipping a calf, Wayne County's 4-Hers want to know "What will the judge say?"

Their question won't be answered until Aug. 8, 9, 10 or 11 when their entries are judged at the annual Wayne County Fair.

In preparation for the fair, the County's 256 4-Hers, 161 girls and 95 boys, are busy completing their projects, according to Myrtle Anderson, county home agent. These projects range from auto care to horse riding.

The group members are enrolled in a total of 382 projects.

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July 27, 1972

### Crippen wins Trophy Dash Race

Wakefield's Dennis Crippen grabbed his third trophy in four years of stock car racing Sunday night as he won the Trophy Dash Race at Norfolk's Riviera Raceway.

Crippen, driving No. 64, zipped past his competitors for the win, while taking second in the A feature race and third in the heat race.

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July 29, 1982

### Work begins on Wayne's 'College Park'

Wayne State College students, residents of Wayne and visitors to the city will soon be able to make sue of a new park while at the same time enjoying the artistic creations the area's most talented.

Work on the new park has begun through the efforts of Wayne State College art instructor Pearl Hansen with the assistance of the community, the college and the Wayne State Foundation.

And while the park, tentatively called "College Park," is intended for the use and betterment of both the community and the college, Hansen readily admits she has built an "artistic Wall" - not one designed to keep persons out, but rather to bring people into the park.

Last fall, Hansen came up with the idea that led to initial plans to construct the park on college ground near the Wayne State maintenance building and north of Providence Medical Center.

The park will be open to the public free of charge. In addition, heavy usage for Wayne Sate functions and by various campus organizations is anticipated.

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July 27, 1992

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July 25, 2002

### Mystery trip was a good surprise

With anticipation, 34 people embarked on the State National Bank Century Club's annual Mystery Trip. The group boarded an Arrow State Line bus around 8:45 a.m. Sunday.

As the bus was leaving Wayne, guesses were given as to what the destination would be.

The club members felt excited as they realized the meaning of this trip.

Everyone was tired as they left The Brownville Village Theatre where they saw the play, "The Nerd."

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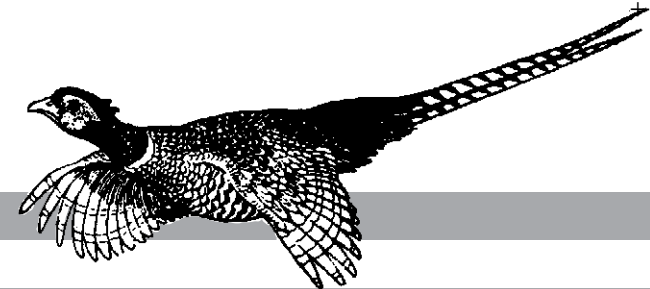
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### Doxology fitting for many occasions



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

This 70 degree weather is heavenly!! When I got out of my car on Saturday and walked into the hot south wind, I realized what the weatherman was talking about!! It was awful!!

Because the LMWL Nebraska North was convening in Columbus, I arrived just before the lunch break to see a few old friends. This is an organization of energetic, loving women (and a few men) who love to sing. At the passing of one of the items on its agenda, we were asked to stand and do the Doxology. You should hear it when 250 women sing it, with harmony.

Another time to hear it would be in the Concordia football team in the locker room, win or lose. I think that is a huge way to teach students to be thankful for whatever comes their way, in life, as well as in games.

Our pastor had us stand and sing it when we passed a motion last month to proceed with a building plan. This church had a beautiful

"family life center" ever since. The sound system was upgraded a few years ago, so I'm content to do that. But of course, the chairs need to be set up and taken down before and after each service. The school uses it daily. Funeral lunches become a challenge. You get the picture.

But for a blue collar congregation to agree to attempt to raise 2 million dollars to add a sanctuary is, in my humble opinion, a challenge to inspire trepidation. We will need to sing the Doxology many times in the next three years.

It often reminds me of Aunt Dora. I think every family has an Aunt Dora. No children of her own, so nieces and nephews are doubly precious. She was hospitality personified. She loved to put the leaves in the dining room table and put a turkey in the oven before leaving for church.

If our family, and the six children of my sister-in-law, were to be present, a folding table went up in the living room, for the "kinder". Al-

ways, the meal was prefaced by the Doxology.

It really is an all purpose, faith affirming praise song. It covers folks on earth, the heavenly host, and in the name of the Trinity, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

When our Homeowners Association women meet for lunch over at Good Evans once a month, someone leads in prayer. The organizer of this gathering asked me to do so this month. I jokingly told her I could not pray without my prayer book; in fact, I got it out. There were so many Thees and Thous, I had to chuckle.

And I scrapped it by asking my neighbors to join me in the Doxology. The other group in the private dining room were a bit taken off guard, I'm afraid, but I was pleased with the sound. For a bunch of octogenarians, it was pretty good. And I doubt the Heavenly Father judges by the sound. Thank goodness!!

### Variety of summer situations discussed



**Volunteer Wheat Management**  
 By Todd Whitney

When rainfall is lacking, livestock producers sometimes need to be creative on how to stretch their forage resources. One option might be to graze volunteer wheat fields; while still being a 'good neighbor' to nearby grain farmers whom are protecting potential wheat grain yields for the upcoming growing season.

Generally, when wheat fields are hailed during the grain fill period, there is a high probability that volunteer wheat plants will grow from the shattered grain seeds. These volunteer plants can then provide "live green bridge" for feeding wheat curl mites; which may then vector the wheat streak mosaic disease into newly emerging wheat fields drilled in the fall.

The challenge for livestock producers is that some crop advisors recommend controlling volunteer wheat soon after harvest to break the "green bridge." This concept, though, can be misleading; since wheat curl mites can also survive on other wild grass species such as barnyardgrass; some foxtails; and even later planted green corn fields. So, growers focusing only on killing volunteer wheat plants early or soon after harvest may be limiting supplemental forage growth for livestock feed; while still not effectively controlling the curl mites.

To prevent neighborhood feuds over when to control volunteer wheat, the compromise is managing the 'wheat curl mites life cycle.' Since curl mites cannot survive without a live plant food source for more than two weeks; the best strategy for protecting the next wheat production crop is to assure that all volunteer wheat, grassy weeds, and late planted corn fields

are dead (dry) (two weeks prior to wheat emergence) within 1/2 mile of newly drilled wheat fields this fall.

Following this strategy, the volunteer can be used as an alternative forage for livestock producers. Then, neighbors can cooperatively time their herbicide applications and grassy weeds control to starve the wheat curl mites and not allow them to move from 'green field' to neighboring 'green field.'

Other best management practices for managing wheat streak mosaic include: drilling wheat varieties with high resistance to mosaic disease; avoiding (early wheat planting) delaying drilling until after the Hessian fly free fall date; and following crop rotations.

bromegrass, orchardgrass, fescues, needlegrasses, and wheatgrasses all struggle and will have a very slow growth rate, even if there is plenty of moisture. With the dry conditions this summer, these cool-season grasses have likely completely stop growth and have gone into a summer dormant state.

Warm-season grasses are just the opposite. Millet, sudangrass, sorghums, and our native blue-stems, gramas, switchgrass, and other warm-season grasses thrive when the temperature is around 90 degrees. Their metabolism runs at peak efficiency when it is hot so they grow rapidly while maintaining reasonable forage quality and good root growth. With drought conditions, also be aware of the potential for the seeded summer annual grasses to accumulate nitrates.

As you graze or hay, be aware of the stress weather is putting on your forage. When it's too hot, allow plants a longer recovery period before the next grazing. And don't expect high feed values or good animal gains when the nutritional goodies are burned right out of the plants.

Proper expectations and management adjustments can limit the stress from hot weather.

insurance agent on what is permitted as well as what strips need to be left.

Another important item is to check the labels of any chemicals applied to the corn and look for any grazing, haying, or harvesting restrictions if it is to be used for livestock feed.

If deciding what method to create feed, remember that typical dry haying does not reduce the nitrate level. However, silage, or any ensiling process such as baleage, can reduce the level of nitrates 20-50%. The lower portion of the plant contains the highest concentration of nitrates. Do NOT harvest for at least 3 days following rain that "breaks" drought conditions. The rain causes an uptake of nitrogen from the soil which is translocated into the plant. When feeding forages with higher nitrates, be sure to dilute with other feeds to reach safe feeding levels.

For hay, dry matter content needs to be about 85%. Baleage dry matter content should be 45-55% while a typical packed silage should be 30-35%.

When cutting for hay, baleage, or silage, leave 6-8 inches of stalk above the ground surface to avoid including the highest nitrate concentrations. Corn should be heavily crimped if at all possible. Baleage will likely need to be wilted for several hours to reach the correct and safe moisture content.

The use of an inoculant is a good risk management tool to ensure a higher quality silage and lack of spoilage.

If grazing drought-stressed corn, strip graze to limit access from both a grain and nitrate risk standpoint. Adapt cattle to grain and turn cattle out that are full with plenty of fresh water.

**Summer Heat And Forage Growth**  
 By Jerry Volesky

As most of the state is experiencing unusually hot temperatures this summer, we need to consider how these temperatures affect our pasture and forage plants.

The two primary plant classifications are warm-season and cool-season and this is based on basic plant physiology and their specific photosynthetic pathway. Practically speaking, and as their names suggest, every plant species has a specific temperature range in which it maintains growth.

When it gets hot, 90 plus degrees, cool-season plants such as

### Drought center kicks off \$1 million defense project to predict unrest

Weather and climate can contribute to civil unrest, especially in countries with little to no social safety nets, where people depend on subsistence farming to feed themselves and their families. The question is, can civil unrest be predicted along with the weather?

To begin answering that question, researchers at the National Drought Mitigation Center, based in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's School of Natural Resources, received \$1 million in funding from U.S. Air Force Weather this spring for the first phase of a bigger project.

The project, "Building a Global Composite Drought Indicator Hot Spot Early Warning and Information System," is led by Mark Svoboda, director of the drought center. It began in March. The center is teaming up with others on campus, including Ross Miller, associate professor of political science; Tirthankar Roy, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering; and Brian Wardlow, director of the Center for Advanced Land Management Information Technologies.

This composite drought indicator map for southern Africa for December 2021 shows conditions approaching 1 in 50-year occurrences of civic unrest in Namibia and Angola to the west and Mozambique, Tanzania and Madagascar to the east. It combines four indicators of drought: a three-month standardized precipitation index, land surface temperature, normalized differentiated vegetation index and root zone soil moisture.

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In the first phase of work, the drought center will

develop a global composite drought indicator, based on physical measurements of water availability such as precipitation, soil moisture, evapotranspiration and vegetation health. The center has extensive experience working with countries around the globe to construct composite drought indices, based on which data is available and which sectors are most vulnerable. Socioeconomic indicators that describe vulnerability to drought will be incorporated as a next step. Machine learning techniques will help guide the team, along with feedback from key partners within the Air Force.

"Using multiple data sources and adapting to whatever is available for a country or region is consistent with the 'convergence of evidence' approach that the U.S. Drought Monitor is based on," Svoboda said. "A key difference here, besides generating an operational global product for the first time, is that we may have to use remote-sensing data for countries that don't have enough on-the-ground weather stations, or in countries where they don't share data freely. We may also need to use innovative methods to come up with drought assessments in areas where the period of record is short or nonexistent. Drought is always a comparison to some normal, and there are places where we don't have enough data to say what is normal."

Svoboda said the next stage of work will be expanding to include more partners and examine more drought hotspots.

The National Drought Mitigation Center works extensively with United Nations agencies such as the World Meteorological Organization, the Convention to Combat Desertification, and the Food and Agriculture Organization, and with federal agencies in the United States, including NASA, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the U.S. Agency for International Development. This project is the drought center's first foray into working with the Department of Defense.

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# Dixon Fair Results

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Purple; Music Contest-Vocal Duet-Purple; and Music Contest Winner-Vocal Solo.

Sarah Lipp, Laurel, New Generation: Beef Market-Junior Bucket Calf-Blue; Food Preservation-Fruit Exhibit - 1 Jars-Unit 3-Blue; Music Contest-Vocal Duet-Blue; Cooking 101-Cookies-Purple; Music Contest-Piano-Purple; Music Contest-Vocal Solo-Purple; Photography Unit II-Abstract Photography Display or Print-Purple; and State Fair Photography Unit 2 Abstract Photography Display or Print.

Lucille Ocampo, Laurel, Dad's Helpers-Cooking 101-Cookies-Blue; Dog Obedience-Beginning Novice Division A-Blue; Cake Decorating-One or Two Layer Cake using tips-Purple; Cooking 101-Brownie-Purple; and Grand Champion Junior Dog Showmanship.

Taven Ocampo, Laurel, Dad's Helpers: Poultry General-Old Duck-Blue; Poultry Showmanship-Intermediate Poultry Showmanship-Blue; Cooking 201-Biscuits or Scones-Purple; and Poultry General-Old Drake-Purple.

Trecyn Ocampo, Laurel, Dad's Helpers: Cooking 201-Coffee Cake-Blue; Dog Obedience-Beginning Novice Division B-Blue; Cat-Long Hair Cat-Purple; Cat - General-Intermediate Cat Showmanship-Purple; Grand Champion Intermediate Cat Showmanship; and Reserve Champion Intermediate Dog Show-

manship. Trexton Ocampo, Laurel, Dad's Helpers: Clover Kids-Hand Made Puppet-Participation; Clover Kids-No Bake Cookie-Participation; Clover Kids-Dog-Participation; Clover Kids-Bird Feeder-Participation; Clover Kids-Plant Grown from Seed-Participation; Clover Kids-Marshmallow Rocket-Participation; Clover Kids-Poster-Participation; and Clover Kids-Favorite Picture-Participation.

Lilly Pehrson, Laurel, Dad's Helpers: Beef Market-Market Feeder Calves-Bulls-Blue; Cooking 301-White Bread-Blue; Photography Unit II-Candid Photography Display or Print-Blue; Steam 2-Skirt-Blue; Beef - General-Senior Beef Showmanship-Purple; Beef British Class-Red Angus Breeding-Red Angus Yearling Heifers-Calved Jan. and Feb. 2021-Purple; Beef British Class-Red Angus Breeding-Red Angus Yearling Heifers Mar & April 2022-Purple; Beef Cow/Calf-2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf-Purple; Beef Cow/Calf-4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf-Purple; Floriculture-Petunia-Purple; Photography Unit II-Creative Composition Display or Print-Purple; Reserve Champion British Breeding Heifer; Grand Champion Intermediate Photography; State Fair Floriculture Petunia; and State Fair Photography Unit 2 Cre-

ative Composition or Display. Samantha Pehrson, Laurel, Dad's Helpers-Steam 2-Top-Blue; Beef - General-Senior Beef Showmanship-Purple; Beef British Class-Red Angus Breeding-Red Angus Yearling Heifers-Calved Jan. and Feb. 2021-Purple; Beef British Class-Red Angus Breeding-Red Angus Yearling Heifers Mar & April 2022-Purple; Beef Cow/Calf-2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf-Purple; Beef Cow/Calf-4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf-Purple; Beef Market-Market Feeder Calves-Heifers-Purple; Cooking 401-Specialty Pastry-Purple; Floriculture-Petunia-Purple; Photography Unit III-Advanced Techniques and Lighting Print-Purple; Photography Unit III-Advanced Composition Print-Purple; Photography Unit III-Freeze/Blur the Moment Print-Purple; Reserve Grand Champion Cow Calf Pair (4+ Year Old Cow); Grand Champion Senior Beef Showmanship; Grand Champion British Breeding Heifer; Angus Supreme Trophy; Grand Champion Overall Breeding Heifer; Reserve Champion Floriculture; Grand Champion Senior Foods; Grand Champion Senior Photography; Reserve Champion Senior Clothing Construction; State Fair Floriculture Petunia; State Fair Cooking 401 Specialty Pastry; State Fair Photography Unit 3 Advance Techniques and Lighting Display; and State Fair Photography Unit 3 Freeze / Blur the Moment.

Aleithia Quanbeck, Laurel, Independent: Clover Kids-No Bake Cookie-Participation; Clover Kids-3-5 Stems of Annual, Perennial, or Mixed Flowers-Participation; Clover Kids-Nature Bracelet-Participation; Clover Kids-Seed Mosaic-Participation; and Clover Kids-Bucket Calf-Participation.

**Wakefield**  
Ashlyn Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Independent: Beef - General-Senior Beef Showmanship-Blue; Wood Science-Unit 3: Composite Wood Project-Blue; Beef Commercial Breeding-Commercial Yearling Heifers-Calved March and April 2021-Purple; Beef Cow/Calf-2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf-Purple; Beef Cow/Calf-4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf-Purple; Cooking 301-Shortened Cake Not From a Cake Mix-Purple; Design Decision-Accessory-3D String Art, etc-Purple; Floriculture-Other Annual or Biennial-Purple; Portfolio Pathways-Original Watercolor Painting-Purple; Sketchbook Crossroads-Original Pencil or Chalk Drawing-Purple; Veterinary Science-Veterinary Science Large Animal Display-Purple; Reserve Champion Senior Home Environment; State Fair Design Decisions Accessory 3D Other; State Fair Portfolio Pathways Original Watercolor; State Fair Floriculture Melampodium; and State Fair Veterinary Science Large Animal Poster, Notebook, or Display.

Ethan Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Independent: Beef - General-Intermediate Beef Showmanship-Blue; Beef Commercial Breeding-Commercial Yearling Heifers-Calved March and April 2021-Blue; Cooking 201-Coffee Cake-Blue; Floriculture-Other Annual or Biennial-Blue; Portfolio Pathways-Original Mixed Media Accessory-Blue; Beef Cow/Calf-2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf-Purple; Beef Cow/Calf-4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf-Purple; Safety-First Aid Kit-Purple; Veterinary Science-Veterinary Science Large Animal Display-Purple; Wood Science-Unit 2- Second article in Unit II-Purple; State Fair Safety First Aid Kit; and State Fair Veterinary Science Large Animal Poster, Notebook, or Display.

Kolton Fischer, Wakefield, Pop's Partners: Welding-Welding Art-Purple; Grand Champion STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering & Math); and State Fair Welded Art.

Lane Fischer, Wakefield, Pop's Partners: Photography Unit II-Candid Photography Display or Print-Blue; Sketchbook Crossroads-Original Ink Drawing-Blue; Wood Science-Unit 3: Outdoor Wood Project made with Treated Wood-Purple; Photography Unit II-My Favorite Other Picture-Red; and State Fair Woodworking Outdoor Wood Project made with Treated Wood.

Harper Kammer, Wakefield, Pop's Partners: Clover Kids-No Bake Cookie-Participation; Clover Kids-Bird Feeder-Participation; and Clover Kids-Decorated Storage Box or Container-Participation.

Claire Luhr, Wakefield, Pop's Partners-Clover Kids-No Bake Cookie-Participation; Clover Kids-Dog-Participation; Clover Kids-3-5 Stems of Annual, Perennial, or Mixed Flowers-Participation; Clover Kids-Wants/Needs Collage-Participation; Clover Kids-Poster-Participation; and Clover Kids-Favorite Picture-Participation.

Sawyer Miller, Wakefield, Pop's Partners: Poultry Showmanship-Junior Poultry Showmanship-Blue; Poultry General-Cockerel Standard-Purple; Poultry General-Pullet Standard-Purple; Sheep - General-Junior Sheep Showmanship-Purple; Sheep Market-AOB (Market Lambs)-Purple; Reserve Champion Single Poultry; and Reserve Champion Junior Sheep Showmanship.

Gracelynn Rewinkel, Wakefield, Pop's Partners: Clover Kids-No Bake Cookie-Participation.

MacKenzie Rewinkel, Wakefield, Pop's Partners: Cake Decorating-Four Cupcakes on Plate-Purple.



Earning honors at the Dixon County Dog Show were (left) Breanna Millard, Trecyn Ocampo, Jayson Wayman, Lucille Ocampo - Grand Champion Junior Dog Showmanship-Presten Wayman. In front is Trexton Ocampo - Clover Kid Dog - Clover Kid rainbow ribbon.



Mark Muller (center) received the 4-H Volunteer of the Year award at this year's Dixon County Fair.

## Mark Muller is named 4-H Volunteer of the Year

The following is information describing the 2022 Dixon County 4-H Volunteer of the Year, Mark Muller.

"If one were to Google the top characteristics of a great volunteer, these are at the top:

- Fearless approach
- Infinite patience
- Creative thinking
- Eagerness to take initiative
- Humble in their work
- Driven by passion
- Work as a team player

"These seven characteristics can most definitely be found in this year's recipient of the 2022 Dixon County Volunteer of the Year Award.

When our 4-H families were asked to describe this individual, these words were heard

- Humble
- Dedicated
- Passionate about 4-H and what it represents

This individual is truly dedicated to 4-H and the fair, putting

in countless hours, and with their family right there beside them."

Dixon County 4-H Council Board member Candice Hansen had this to say about Muller:

"Without Mark and his family, we would have never gotten into cattle. He took genuine interest in helping us get started and continues to support us at every turn. He is genuinely concerned about all of the families at fair and trying to make it the best possible experience for everyone across the board, whether it is cattle, horses, hogs, or the exhibit hall. He is seriously my favorite person at the fair!"

Muller, who is from Allen, grew up in the Dixon County 4-H program, raised his children in the same program, has served as the beef superintendent for many years, and has mentored several families in Dixon county beef, state fair and miscellaneous beef shows. He is also served for several years on the Dixon County Fair Board, currently as president.

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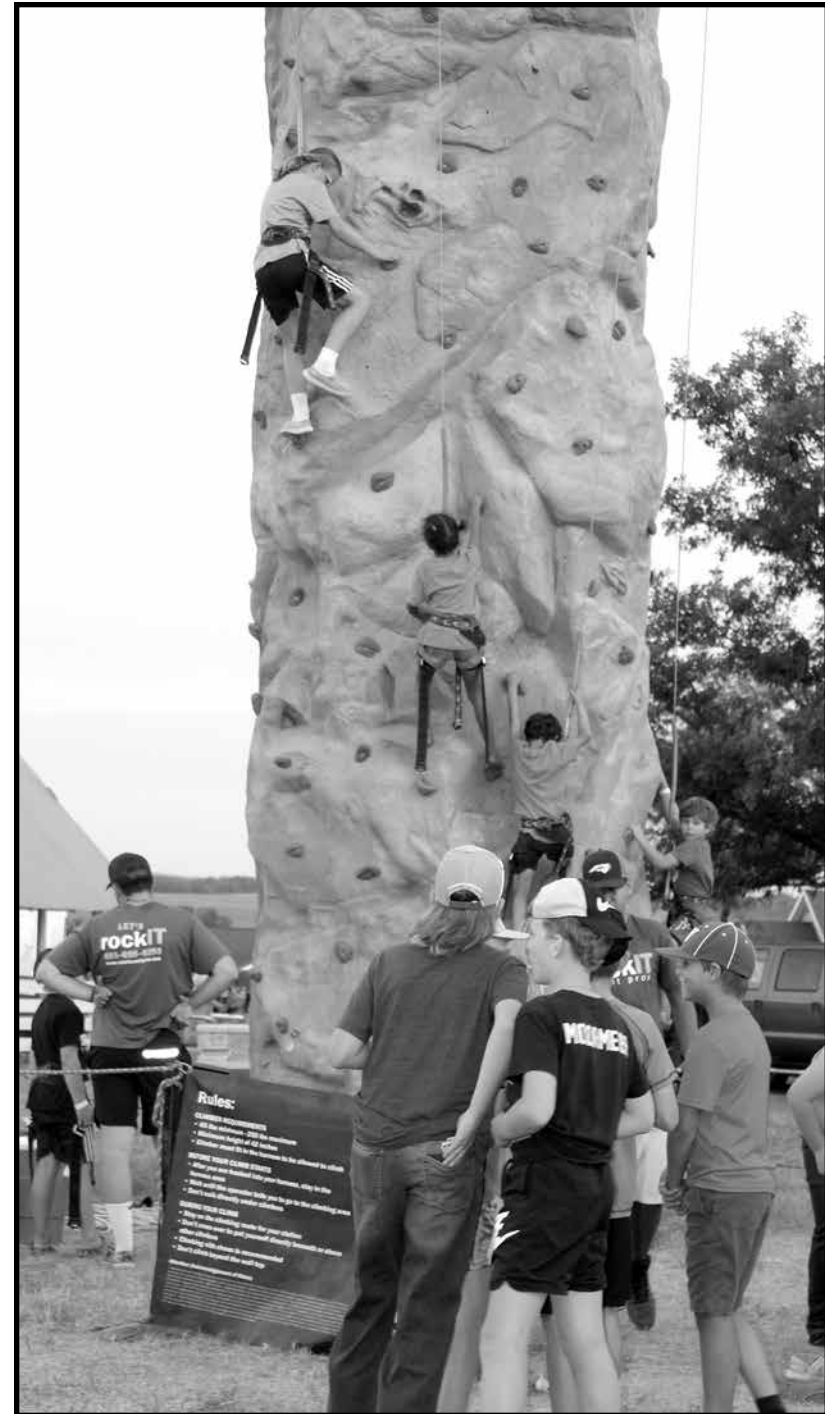
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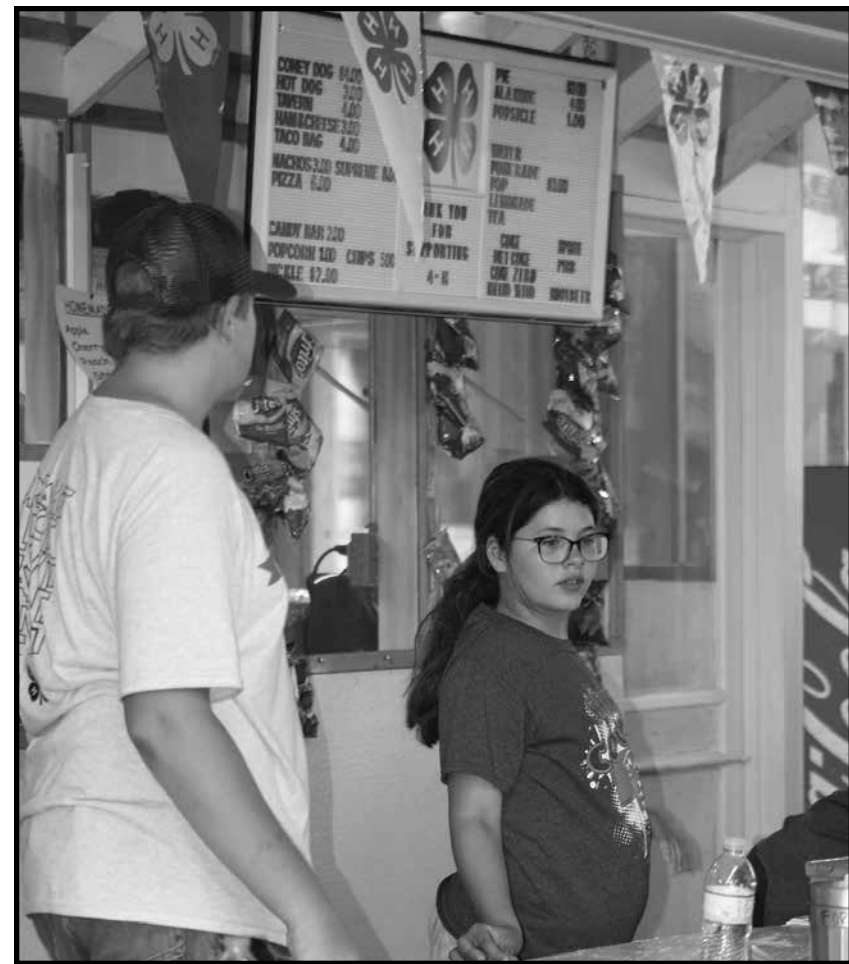
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# 2022 Wayne County Fair



The 100th edition the Wayne County Fair is now history. From the presentation of colors each evening to bull fighting and rock climbing, the fair provided many of the traditional events and a number of new attractions. Birthday cake helped with the celebration and the Nebraska State Patrol helped educate on the importance of seat belts. Hundreds of people lined up for the annual Free Barbecue. One of newer attractions at the fair is a cornhole tournament. This year's event drew competitors of all ages and skill levels. RORring Entertainment Mini Stock Car Racing was popular among the racing enthusiasts. Members of the Wayne County Ag Society, who put in hundreds of hours getting the fairgrounds ready for this year's fair, took time to have a photo taken in front of a wooden chair. The chair was a popular backdrop for numerous family photos at this year's fair. In addition to all of the activities, area youth were able to showcase their 4-H and FFA projects, including animals, food, clothing, floriculture and horticulture exhibits.

# 2022 Wayne County Fair



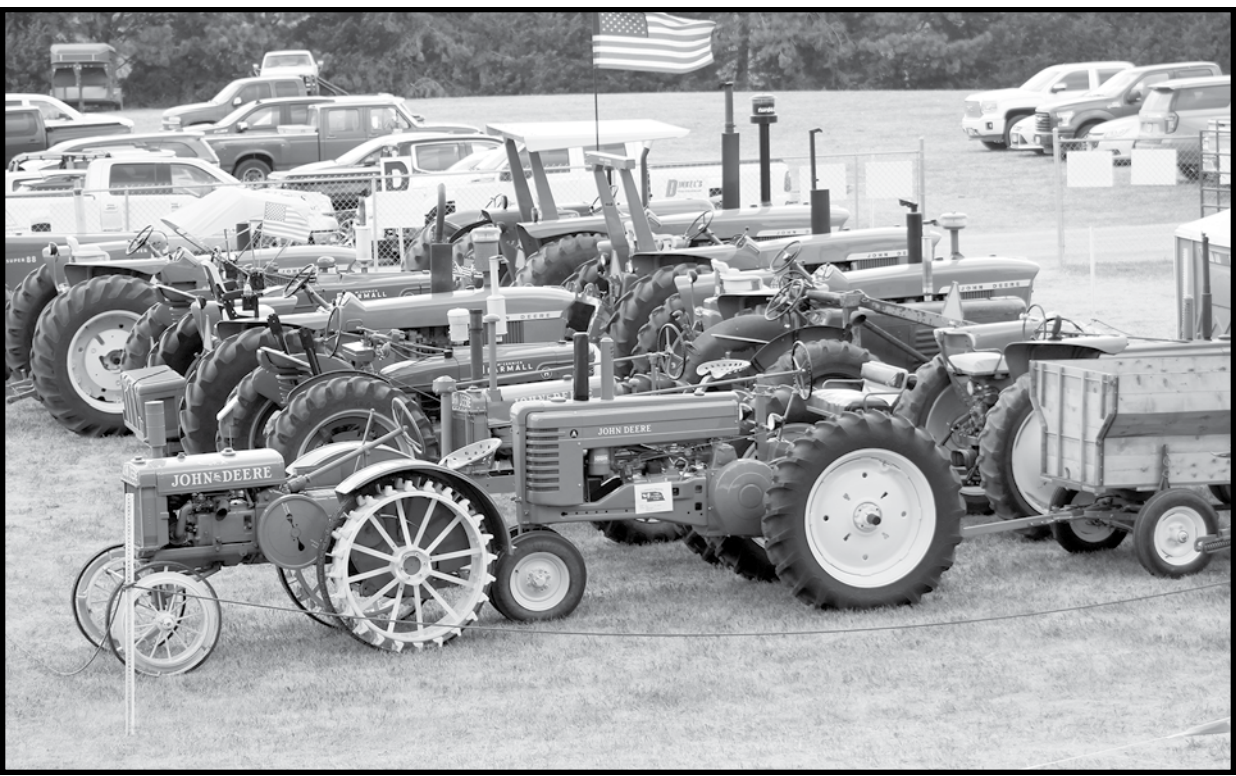
Rabbits were judged at this year's fair, but were not the only animals on display. Wildlife Encounters programs were very popular each day. Youth involved in the 4-H program took turns working at the Food Stand. Gary Allen rounded out a trio of entertainers on Saturday night. A total of 16 wood carvings were created and auctioned off this year. Youth were recognized for their efforts in several areas of 4-H. Mud, dust and smoke were common at this year's Demolition Derby. Dylan Bloom and Randy Houser did not let a wind storm stop them from performing in front of a large crowd. Fruit and vegetable exhibits were among those items judged this year.











## Farming through the ages

Tractors and machinery, both large and small and old and not so old, were on display at this year's Wayne County Fair. A number of the tractors also took part in a Tractor Parade on Saturday through the fairgrounds. In addition to the display on the west side of the grandstand, other pieces of equipment were scattered around the fairgrounds.

## NDOT hay permit applications are accepted online beginning July 30

The Nebraska Department of Transportation (NDOT) has announced hay harvesting permit applications for the public will be accepted through an online application portal beginning July 30 at 12:01 a.m. CDT.

Applications will be processed in the order they are received during normal business hours beginning Monday, Aug. 1, 2022. Individuals must have a permit to harvest hay on State Right of Way. An individual may purchase hay

harvesting permits online from July 30 through Sept. 15 on a first-come, first-served basis, with each permit limited to five miles of roadside hay total.

The hay is for private use only and only one permit is allowed per person. With the online option, an integrated online map will better aid customers and staff to select miles to mow, and will be routinely updated showing available miles that are available for permits.

Landowners are given the opportunity to renew last year's permits between March 1 and July 29. The Hay Harvesting Permits Application and Help Docs will be available on the NDOT website. The option to purchase permits from specified NDOT locations will still be available. Please visit [ndot.info/haypermit](http://ndot.info/haypermit) for more information.

# Haskell Ag Lab Science & Ag Family Field Day planned

Are you looking for a fun educational event with something for everyone? Ready to get out and enjoy summer activities?

The Haskell Ag Lab Science & Ag Family Field Day at the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory, 57905 866 Road near Concord on Wednesday, Aug. 3 has the event for you. The event is free and open to the public.

All ages are welcome and encouraged to attend. The Haskell Ag Lab will be celebrating their 65th anniversary with free cookies and coffee at 10 a.m. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day. The day will conclude around 3 p.m. Those attending can choose to attend the entire day or any part of the day.

Some of the activities include a talk on Nebraska Land Values and Cash Rental Rates in 2022 by Jim Jansen, Extension Educator and a program on Pollinators by Kelly

Feehan, Extension Educator.

The day will feature a Northeast Arboretum Tour in the morning and afternoon. Tours of research at HAL will also be given featuring various educators and specialists. Backyard Farmer panel will be here at 2 p.m. to answer your questions. Please bring your samples or questions for the experts.

Activities for the entire family include healthy snack demonstrations, farm safety for kids, DIY Waterwise Landscaping, ag budget calculator information, bees and honey information, self-defense demonstrations, Nebraska Tourism ideas, hops, blood pressure checks and other health information and many others. Educational trailers include the Science Literacy Trailer, Mobile Beef Lab, and NECC Precision Ag Trailer.

A highlight this year will be Drs. Ben and Erin Schroeder from the

Heartland Docs, DVM TV show. Feel free to drop by their booth to meet them and ask your animal questions. Another highlight is Al Dutcher, UNL Climatologist from Market Journal. Al will be here to present at 10 a.m. on current and future climate issues.

In addition, the Life Serve Bloodmobile will be here so come and give the gift of life by donating blood at our event.

The event will have food trucks on site. Each person will receive \$10 in tickets to be used at the food trucks when they sign in at the registration table the day of the event.

Find the entire schedule of events and more information at: [go.unl.edu/halfallday2022](http://go.unl.edu/halfallday2022) or you can call the Haskell Ag Lab at 402-584-2261. Our facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/HALenrec> will also have information and details on it.

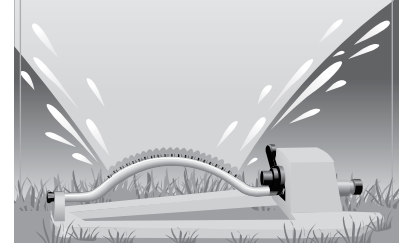
## Lawn irrigation information shared

By Kim Bearnes, Extension Educator

Extension horticulturists are asked how much water does a lawn need and how frequent should they be watered. We are also asked if lawns can be left to go dormant in summer to conserve water. Basic recommendations in Nebraska have been to provide turfgrass with one to one and one-half inches of water per week from rainfall and/or irrigation. However, different types of grass have different requirements and respond differently to dry periods.

Homeowners also have varying preferences for their lawns appearance. Following one rule for all turfgrass leads to water waste, as does the "set it and forget it" method often used with automatic systems.

For turfgrass, staying on the dry side is healthier than overwatering. If a Kentucky bluegrass lawn is turning yellow, check the soil. If it is quite wet, turn off irrigation and only turn it on when soil begins to dry or the lawn shows signs of need-



ing irrigation. While bluegrass yellowing is due to iron chlorosis, it is compounded by hot and wet soils. This is why we only see yellowing in mid to late summer. We can't change the weather to have cooler soils but we can manage irrigation to avoid continuously wet soils. Common grasses grown in Nebraska are Kentucky bluegrass, tall fescue and buffalograss. Bluegrass and fescue are cool season grasses. They grow best during spring and fall and need summer irrigation to maintain green color. They are not as drought or heat tolerant as buffalograss, a warm season grass.

Bluegrass discolors and slows growth if water is limited. During dry conditions it has the ability to go dormant, turn brown, to escape drought without dying. If a homeowner is not tolerant of a dormant summer turf, bluegrass needs the most frequent irrigation due to its shallow root system. If Kentucky bluegrass is allowed to go dormant, and conditions remain dry and hot (above 80°F.), apply one-fourth to one-half inch of water every 2 to 3 weeks to hydrate crowns but not green up turf. Bluegrass can remain dormant for 4 to 5 weeks. Cooler fall temperatures and fall rain will

bring it out of dormancy. If not, irrigation needs to resume.

Tall fescue tolerates dry periods better than bluegrass. It has deeper roots that can use moisture deeper in the soil. Discoloration during normal dry periods is unusual for tall fescue. However, it does not have the ability to go dormant to avoid drought so it's best not to let tall fescue turn brown. If tall fescue begins to turn off-color from lack of water during summer, it needs irrigation or it can die. While it uses more soil moisture due to deeper roots, it is considered a turfgrass to use to conserve water since it requires less frequent irrigation in central and eastern Nebraska.

To maintain a green summer turf, Kentucky bluegrass and tall fescue need irrigation when they begin to show signs of water stress. These signs include a bluish color, footprints or wheel tracks remaining in the turf after it is walked on or mowed, and rolled or folded grass blades. When these signs are seen, water long enough to moisten the soil 4 to 6 inches deep while avoiding water running off the lawn into the street or pooling in other landscape areas. Then shut off irrigation until the signs are observed again.

Buffalograss tolerates drought due to deep roots and heat tolerance. It also has the ability to go dormant during summer drought. Once established, buffalograss rarely needs irrigation in most of Nebraska. It will green up later and go dormant earlier and is grayish green in color compared to bluegrass and fescue.

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## Northeast Community College to host part-time job fair Aug. 30

Northeast Community College students interested in part-time employment during the upcoming academic year are encouraged to attend a special event next month sponsored by Northeast's Career Services Office.

The annual Part-Time Job Fair will be held Tuesday, Aug. 30, from 3-5 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk. Employer set-up will be from 2-3 p.m.

Approximately 50 Norfolk area employers will be available to visit with Northeast students about part-time employment opportunities during the 2022-23 academic year. Employers will be recruiting for a variety of positions including restaurant, retail, health, and customer service.

There is no registration charge to employers. Employers are encouraged to register for the event by Aug. 16, through the Northeast website, [northeast.edu/career-services/part-time-job-fair/register](http://northeast.edu/career-services/part-time-job-fair/register). Or they may register by calling Terri Heggemeyer, director of career ser-

vices, at (402) 844-7263. Space is limited, so early registration is encouraged.

"This event is a great way to connect employers and students," Heggemeyer said. "It is a wonderful opportunity for employers to find part-time employees to fill their open positions. It brings together local businesses and our students to help the businesses meet their needs and positively impact the local economy."

Students should be prepared to fill out applications. Heggemeyer offers a few important reminders to the prospective employees.

"I encourage our Northeast students to dress well, bring a good attitude, friendly smile, and a firm handshake to the Job Fair. It really is true; you only get one chance to make a good first impression."

The list of employers will be available on Aug. 22 by contacting Career Services.

Northeast Community College alumni are also welcomed to attend the Part-Time Job Fair.

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