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Bay2Brooklyn Riders stay over in Plainview

Local Troy Goetz to finish route with group...

The community of Plainview played host to the riders, drivers, mechanics and helpers for the 2021 "Bay to Brooklyn," who were traveling from San Francisco, Calif. to the Brooklyn Bridge in New York to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the attacks on September 11, 2001.

Twelve riders stayed overnight in Plainview last Friday – having supper at the Plainview Fire Hall, and staying over at Zion Lutheran Church for the night – then returning to their travels Saturday morning, and taking along another rider from Plainview.

The group is made up of retired firefighters, active firefighters, Armed Forces veterans, emergency medical personnel, paramedics – all with a host of backgrounds, service time and stories to tell.

Troy Goetz, local bicycling competitor and enthusiast, decided to continue the trip with the riders, taking the remainder of the trip with the group. Goetz said he had rode to Orchard on Friday to meet the riders coming into Plainview, and then would con-

tinue on with them for the rest of the journey. Goetz joined with the Riders for their 2011 ride as well. He has been a member of the Plainview Fire & Rescue

The riders left their home base in Santa Clara, California on August 1, and have traveled, at times, near 100 miles a day for each leg of their trip, starting in earnest at Eugene, Ore. for the main journey.

The group entered Nebraska around August 17, by way of Chadron, and then 100 miles to Cody, 100 miles to Bassett and then 96.1 miles to Plainview, before leaving Saturday to make the 79 mile trip to Sioux City, and then on to Fort Dodge, Iowa – continuing the well traveled path of Highway 20 from coast to coast.

The group will have traveled at least the 3,365 miles along the Highway 20 corridor.

They expect to arrive at the Brooklyn Bridge by September 9, in time to commemorate September



Joined Plainview Fire & Rescue in Plainview Nebraska in 2009. I was able to ride with Bay to Brooklyn on their 2011 ride and will do it again for



Boosters hold season kickoff event...





The Pirate Boosters held a kickoff event that started Friday afternoon and stretched into the evening hours - with Pirate athletics and the Pirate Band all "showing their stuff" for parents, friends and fans. The Boosters held a special auction where they auctioned signed items and parking spaces at the high school and football field, had a freewill donation meal and heard introductions for all the athletic and activity teams.



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Wragge named new Norfolk fire chief

The City of Norfolk an- Norfolk Fire Division for nearly nounced on Aug. 23 that Tim Wragge has been named the next Norfolk Fire Chief. Wragge was chosen from four candidates to become Norfolk's 23rd Fire Chief in its 137th year.

"Tim's community-oriented leadership approach and experience for the past 19 years with the Norfolk Fire Division make him an ideal fit as the City's next Fire Chief. Under his leadership, I look forward to seeing our wellrespected and trusted Fire Division staff continue to provide a high level of service to Norfolk," said Andy Colvin, City Adminis-

Wragge has worked for the Fire Chief on September 1, 2021.

19 years. Starting out as a firefighter and paramedic, he also served as a Fire Inspector and Lieutenant before being promoted to Assistant Fire Chief in 2015. Tim and his wife Erin have two children and reside in Battle Creek."I'm beyond grateful to be selected as the next Fire Chief for Norfolk Fire and Rescue. This organization and the City of Norfolk have been great to my family and me the past 19 years. I hope I make those who work alongside me and everyone who paved the way for us in the Fire Division proud," said Tim. Wragge will begin serving as

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And the world turns

I've mentioned a few times in this space that there just seems to be a pretty good repetition to my world.

I don't really do things by day anymore, or even by week - I just have these seasons in my life that pass, and the come back around

It's time for one of those again.

The beginning of school is always associated with some fun things - we've got some sports programs, some advertising packages and a few things that just seem to come up all the time.

It's time to start thinking about classes, college and the whole lot - pretty soon it'll be graduation again and then the cycle just continues to roll around.

I always thought I liked this job for the random nature of it - I come in every week and I never really know what I'm going to deal with. We've got a number of stories about firefighters this week, and that's what I guess it feels like. Especially as an entrepreneur.

Some weeks I come in and it's just normal stories - a few sports, maybe a council meeting and then some clubs and a few golf stories and it just goes by. Some weeks I come in and there's meth busts, people in space suits, bicyclers crossing the country and the whole nine yards. Some weeks I just do some tech support or fix a camera and install some Office programs and we just move on

But even now, those things have become repetitive - but I suppose that's necessary, because now, when I really get to do my job - I get excited about it again. The actual journalism that brought me to this profession in the first place.

If I had the ability to clone myself four or five times - I'd go to every Council meeting and Board of education meeting I could. I'd write five sales tax stories, dig up and ask questions to five governmental agencies each week, and really go whole hog looking for some stories that really would make a difference.

Even now, I can tell that my "journalistic chops" are more like "journalistic flamethrowers" where I turn all of my attention to a thing once and awhile and burn super hot, but then cool off when something else takes my attention.

There are journalists around the world that are crying for Post Traumatic Stress from the last year. News people are leaving the profession in droves to start their own form of "journalism." It's really quite scary and entertaining at the same time.

Multiple "news" sources have forgotten what it's like to write without opinion in their stories. The use of "assumptions" or writing in first or second person seems have really taken a forefront in "professional" journalism, and while I do agree it makes it more entertaining to read - it also makes it flat opinion.

Covering something more than something else is an opinion or an editorial choice, but writing a "news" story - similar to one the World-Herald recently put out about how people are bringing a "culture war" to their Boards of Education - are vastly out of con-

The question that should be asked is why the Board of Educations across the state have all been trained to refuse public comment - that's where the hard-hitting news is. If you look at it long enough, you can see how those things weasel into our communi-

I wonder why no one has asked the CRT or Health standards people to make their own private schools to push their private beliefs. Perhaps more on this one later.

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Verification vs Revelation

By: Keith Kube Crofton

I recently toured Paris and the villages on way to the Normandy coast of France. These charming little towns were suddenly sucked into a world war on D-Day, June 6, 1944 that changed the face of his-

These beaches and battle fields still show the wounds from 80 years ago, that are still wet with the memory of the blood and guts of son and daughters, uncles and brothers. They will never experience the joys of growing up, have a family and have the privilege of living in the Greatest Country in the World, for which they gave their all.

It is beyond comprehension, seeing these battle fields where thousands of human being, of which many were blood relatives, stood face to face trying to kill each other.

These events, costing millions of lives, were not isolated incidents that suddenly occurred one quiet morning. They were brewing for decades and the result of seemingly unrelated events that gradually infected an ever larger part of their society.

We all want the same thing: a peaceful co-existence, the right to live, worship and be self-sufficient, guided by the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments.....or do

These places and events confirms the history we all learned in school. It brings to life the horrors of such depravity and destroys any doubt such atrocities could ever happen, much less happen in the Twentieth Century.

After seeing these place and hearing the stories from 'The War', one can't help but notice parallels with current events that are also unbelievable with the same apathetic thinking that this could never happen in the United States.

These tours verify and validate things found in history books. But it would be an insult to history to not see the parallels. Do we have the conviction to carry out our ancestor's vow to never let it happen

The similarities not only verify

but reveal where this could lead. Differences between any two events are numerous and of little value. Only consistencies, showing patterns are of any use to history, science and the continuation of a civilized society. History shows pictures of peo-

ple being told to wear certain items of clothing (masks?), being restricted from areas without certain paperwork (vaccine passports?), gatherings denied if contrary to certain agendas (closing places of worship?), ethnic groups identified as problematic (BLM and Antifa?), restricting travel or allowing only certain business to operate (allowing big corporations to bypass regulations that destroys independent small businesses?), orchestrate phony insurrections and criminalizing legitimate questions about election integrity are all examples of modern times replicating history. Only the names and circumstances have changed.

If we dilute history and allow it to be revised, without noting these parallels, it WILL happen again. If we do not acknowledge these similarities we are the proverbial frog in the gradually warming pot of water.

We must confront the danger of being gradually boiled to death while we still can. Our culture is marinating in this gradually warming pot of water. Seeing these parallels is the only way to keep the vow of "Never Again".

This is Keith Kube wishing you the best in making the world a better place.

Keith has a regular commentary on WJAG 780 radio at 7:40 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Check his website www.keithkube.com for past editorials.

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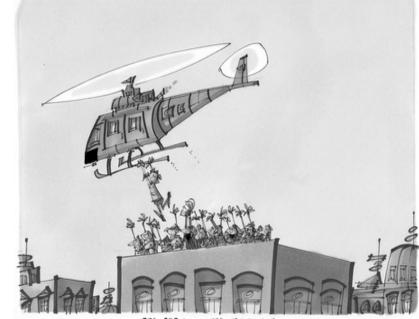
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Club, 6 p.m. Junior Varsity Volleyball,

home, 6:45 p.m.

Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

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Friday, August 27

National Just Because Day Varsity Football, Ainsworth, 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 28

National Red Wine Day Junior Varsity Volleyball Quadrangular, home, 9 a.m. Varsity Volleyball Quadran-

gular, home, 9 a.m. Scramble, Two-Person Country Club, 10 a.m.

Historical Museum tours, Historical Museum, 1-4 p.m. Cornhole Tourney, Country Club, 4 p.m.

Sunday, August 29 National Lemon Juice Day

Monday, August 30 National Toasted Marshmal-

low Day 5th grade Instrument Night, High School, 6 p.m.

Junior Varsity Football, Stanton, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, August 31

National Trail Mix Day Varsity Volleyball Triangular, Winside, 5 p.m.

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Wednesday, September 1

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Thursday, September 2

National Blueberry Popsicle

Zion Ladies Aid, Zion, 1:30

Plainview United Methodist Women, UMC, 2 p.m.

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FCCLA hosts kickoff fun night event

Submitted Article

The Plainview FCCLA Chapter held their annual kick-off on August 19th at 6:30 p.m. with this year's theme "Build Your Future with

Following a quick supper of hot dogs, chips, and desserts, a slide show featuring last year's events was viewed.

Social Center

Menu

Thursday, August 26: Chicken salad sandwich, Cole slaw, relish tray, melon

Friday, August 27: Grilled ham and cheese, relish tray, baked beans, creamed cucumbers, oatmeal cookies: FROG

Monday, August 30: Evening meal: Meatloaf, baked potato with sour cream, glazed carrots, French bread, macaroni salad, pineapple dessert

Tuesday, August 31: Porcupine meatballs, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, Jell-O with fruit, French bread

Wednesday, September 1: French dip sandwiches, potato salad, green beans, creamed cucumbers; FROG

Thursday, September 2: Beef fajitas, onion, green pepper, cheese, tortilla shell, corn salad, melon

School

Breakfast:

Lunches

Thursday, August 26: Breakfast: Muffin & fruit; Lunch: Chicken fajita, rice, corn

Friday, August 27: Breakfast: Cereal bar; Lunch: Ribette, broccoli, peaches

Monday, August 30: Breakfast: Cereal; Lunch: Pizza, mixed vegetables, applesauce **Tuesday, August 31**: Breakfast:

Donut; Lunch: Hot ham and cheese, corn, peaches Wednesday, September 1:

Eggs;

Turkey/cheese flatbread, carrots, apples, chips Thursday, September 2: Breakfast: Breakfast bar; Lunch: Chicken nuggets, broccoli, maca-

roni and cheese, fruit

duced the 2021-22 officers: Co-Presidents-Shayla Jacobsen and Baili Prewitt, Secretary/Treasurer-Jessica Booth, District Officer Brooke Forbes, National Programs-Roni Prewitt, and Historian-Marque Albin. Jacobsen presented members

Adviser Ronita Jacobsen intro-

with information about FCCLA. Members were provided a calendar of events for the school year explaining conferences, local events, competitive opportunities, and information about dues. Membership bers will receive a Pirate Cinch Bag, those who join by Aug. 31 will have a supper/movie night out, the class with the most members will receive a pizza party during lunch, the first new member to join will receive a free chapter t-shirt, and for each new member a current member recruits their name is put into a drawing for free a chapter t-shirt. Fundraising opportunities were also discussed.

Incentives were explained: all mem-

Officers then led everyone in a game of volleyball relay and a few different game versions of volleyball At the conclusion of the night, attendees were reminded to have the dues paid by Aug. 31st, or by Sept. 3rd if they want to attend the Fall Leadership Workshop on Sept. 19-20th in Kearney. The next FCCLA meeting is

scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 24th at 6:30 p.m. Members will complete the STEP

ONE Activity where they will learn more about FCCLA and earn ice cream sundaes.



Pirates welcome new staff to the crew

New "crewmates" joined Plainview Public Schools this year - with a special yearbook photo on their frist day, (I to r): Ann Spulak; Amy Dummer; Kim Miller; Karissa Eichberger; Megan Porter; Brittany Smith and Kristina Richter.

Legion more than just poppies, volunteer for community

By: Natalie Lingenfelter News Writer

"The American Legion promotes a patriotic feeling for your country," said American Legion Secretary Corrine Janovec. "We associate ourselves together for the following purposes: to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order. To foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in all Wars; to inculcate a sense of individual obli-

gation to the community, state, and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good-will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom, and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness." American Legion members

practice helpfulness out in the community and welcome volunteers to join them. "In May, we fluff poppies for Poppy Days and distribute them," said Janovec. "Volunteers will fluff poppies. It is not hard, but it takes a while to fluff 300 poppies."

In addition to fluffing poppies, volunteers place flags and medallions on headstones at the cemeteries. "We have maps with past veterans' names, and someone would check off a veteran's name. We do this the Friday before Memorial Day and take them down Memorial Day evening."

Children of all ages are encouraged to volunteer with their

"I have ideas for all ages, shared Janovec. "For instance, i a family is out walking and no tice some tattered flags in town they can make a list and we wil talk to them. I think some people whole heartedly, and with the best interest, put up a flag and forget to check on it. It gets ratty looking and that is not good. There are flags that need to be changed out and volunteers can help us with that."

American Legion members meet the first Monday of the month in Serendipity at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public "In July we do not meet because it is usually July 4th," said Janovec. "We also do not mee in December because we have a Christmas party."

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Corrine Janovec or Commander Gene Thomsen.



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Bruce Schlote, 68

Memorial Services for Bruce Schlote, 68, of Plainview, will be held on Thursday, August 26, 2021 at 10:30 am at Zion Lutheran Church in Plain-

Visitation will be on Wednesday, August 25, 2021 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Plainview. Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery near Plainview.

Bruce Schlote was born on February 17, 1953 to Herman and Gladys

(Heese) Schlote in Wayne, Nebraska and passed away on August 23, 2021 in Lincoln.

He was baptized on March 15, 1953 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. He was confirmed on May 14, 1967 at Zion Lutheran Church in Plainview, Ne-

He lived in Laurel until 1961 when his family moved to Plainview. He graduated from Plainview High

School in 1971 and began working at Kuhl Implement He was married to Nancy Kumm of Osmond on

September 28, 1973 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Osmond. The couple started farming shortly after they were married on a farm north of Plainview. They were blessed with three children: Alisa, Aaron and Kimberly.

Schlote was an active member of Zion Lutheran Church in Plainview where he was a member of the School Board, an Elder for many years, on the Stewardship Committee, and an Usher. He always enjoyed being involved with the church.

He loved farming and raising livestock and everything that went with it. He always said he was living the dream! He was a very patient man, especially with his children and grandchildren who he loved to spend time with. Schlote attended many of his grandchildren's activities and was their biggest fan.

He also loved to garden and has been known to grow a mean pumpkin. Every fall, the grandchildren come to the farm to help pick all of the pumpkins in the pumpkin patch. Bruce also had a knack for woodworking. He has created many items for fundraisers and for his children and grandchildren that will be cherished.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Herman and Gladys Schlote; parents-in-law: Norman and Helen Kumm; brother, Wes Schlote; brothers-in-law, Roger Buss, Mike Clausen, and Alan Kumm; and sisters-in-law: Deb Clausen, Carol Kumm, and Paula Schlote.

Bruce Schlote is survived by his wife of 47 years, Nancy Schlote; his children: Don and Alisa Brunsing, Aaron and Amber Schlote, and John and Kimberly Chilvers; grandchildren: Meghan, Madison and Jaxson Brunsing; Avery and Reese Schlote; and Cale, Lanny and Sofie Chilvers; siblings: Keith and Bonnie Schlote, Doug and Dona Thies, Dale and Tammy Schlote, and Dean and Nancy Schlote; and brother-in-law: Paul

In lieu of flowers, memorials made be made to Zion Lutheran Church and School or Lutheran Hour Ministries.

Janet E. Lederer, 81

Janet E. Lederer, daughter of Charles and Eleanor (O'Brien), was born February 12, 1940, in Bothell Wash., and she died August 3, 2021 in Plainview, Nebraska.

Lederer worked for John Fluke Mfg. and became the Lead Calibrator. She enjoyed this job.

She married Marvin Blunck, they moved to Osmond, and the union was soon dissolved.

Lederer then bought a candy store in Norfolk, Nebr. and had many delectable treats.

She met Dale Lederer and on August 16,1991, and they were married. She enjoyed living on the farm and helping with the day to day activities. She loved driving the tractor to town! She became a member of the Zion Lutheran Church and taught Sunday school.

She was remembered by her family as "always wanting for everyone

to have a good time and was the life of the party!"

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Dale; sister, Kathy; brother, Chuck; nephew, Patrick; niece, Shelly; and many friends

Janet E. Lederer is survived by her brother, Verne, and Marcia Mealey; a niece, Ruth and Rod Johnson; a nephew Phillip Sharpe; and several cousins; a step-daughter Jean Dole and family; her in-laws: Charlie and Connie Lederer, Howard and Dixie Lederer, Hazel Krohn and families; many Great nephews and nieces and great-great nephews and nieces.

Mona and Larry Mattern

Celebration of Life Graveside Services for Mona and Larry Mattern will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, August 28th at the Grimton Cemetery, ural Orchard.

A lunch to follow the graveside services at the Orchard United Methodist Church.

They will be buried at Grimton Cemetery North of Orchard.

Larry G. Mattern was born July 10, 1937 in Yankton S.D. to Edwin and llene (Larson) Mattern. Larry lived in Gayville S.D., until he was eight years old. The family then moved to Bassett. Graduating in 1955 from Rock County High School. Following graduation he went to work for Lincoln Electric as a lineman, and later worked for the REA in Martin, South Dakota.

Mona N. Grosse Mattern was born on December 27, 1939 on the Hines Family farm, north of Venus. Shea ttended school in Creighton, and graduated in 1957. Following graduation she moved to Lincoln and worked in a law office.

December 7, 1957 the couple married at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, in Verdigre.

They lived in many small Nebraska communities, as he worked on a raveling electric line crew, building electric transmission lines. They set-

tled in Norfolk for 10 years, and eventually moved to Orchard in 1970. In Orchard they raised three sons: Greg, Steve, and Kevin. They also raised Mona's sister, Sandra's, daughters, Kimberly and Terra, following their mother's untimely death.

The Matterns enjoyed Orchard, they had many friends. She was an EMT with the Orchard Volunteer Fire Department. He enjoyed coaching

little league baseball. The Matterns enjoyed their retirement years wintering in Arizona,

where they made many new friends. They returned to Orchard in the summers to spend time with family and friends. Eventually following her husband's death in 2012, she spend more time in Arizona, becoming a year around Arizona resident in 2015. But continued to always say, "I am from Orchard."

Left to mourn the Matterns are sons; Greg (Shari) of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Kevin (Lorretta) of Dell Rapids, S.D.; brother, Randy (Pamela) Grosse of Omaha; daughter-in-law, Cindy Mattern of Plainview; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild; nieces, Kim (Dave) Peterson of Fort Collins, Colorado and Terra (Mike) Moore of Timnath, Colorado; and many other nieces, nephews and friends.

Francis G. Montgomery, 97

Funeral services for Francis G. Montgomery, age 97, of Creighton, were held Tuesday, August 24, 2021, at Zion Lutheran Church in Creighton. Reverend Kip Tyler officiated. Burial was in Hope Enterprise Cemetery in

Military Honors were provided by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1151, American Legion Post 74, United States Navy Honor Guard, and American

Legion Riders. Francis G. Montgomery, son of Charles and Mary (Burkhardt) Montgomery, was born September 18, 1923, at Venus, Nebraska and he died on Friday, August 20, 2021 at Avera Creighton Care Center.

He was born and raised on the family farm and graduated in 1942 from

Creighton High School.

He served his country in the United States Navy during World War II from 1943 to 1946. He was at sea for nearly two years with 20 naval personnel serving as gunners aboard Merchant Marine ships carrying cargo

On November 6, 1949, Montgomery was united in marriage to Norma Jean Tyler at Zion Lutheran Church in Creighton. They were blessed with three sons, Warren, Van, and Craig.

He worked at North Central Public Power District (REA) in Creighton from 1950 to 1953. He was a farmer and rancher on the family farm west of Creighton. They couple moved to Creighton in 2014.

He enjoyed going up town for coffee and meeting up with his neighbors and friends and was always willing to lend a helping hand. He enjoyed card playing and fishing with his wife, the grandkids, and great-grandkids. He loved spending time with his family.

He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, American Legion Post 74, and Red Angus Association. He served on the REA Board from 1987 until 2004 and also the Walnut Grove Township Board.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Jean; sister, Leona (Moser) Boise; brothers, Wilbur, Charles, and Bernard Montgomery

Francis G. Montgomery is survived by his sons: Warren (Dawn) Montgomery of Orchard, Van (Vickie) Montgomery of Crofton, and Craig (Sandy) Montgomery of Kalispell, Mont.; four grandchildren: Jennifer (Richard) McKinsey, Wade Montgomery, Travis (Lisa) Montgomery, Trent (Cindy) Montgomery; and eight great-grandchildren, Morgan McKinsey, Grant McKinsey, Trever Montgomery, Payton Montgomery, Harper Montgomery, Collin Montgomery, Connor Montgomery, and Ryann Montgomery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Hope Enterprise Cemetery in Orchard or Greenwood Cemetery in Creighton.

Card

Shower

Gilliland

The family of Frances Ruzicka Gilliland has requested a card shower to celebrate Gilliland's 100th birthday on September 8th.

Frances Gilliland was born to Dr. Joe and Ethel Ruzicka in Plainview. She graduated with the Class of 1939. She is a member of Mt. Vernon Chapter #84, Order of the Eastern Star; she was initiated in to the Chapter February 8, 1944 and is currently the Imhoff Award holder.

She would enjoy hearing from anyone that may remember her or her family.

Cards will reach her at: Fran Ruzicka Gilliland, PO Box 237, Haxton, CO 80731



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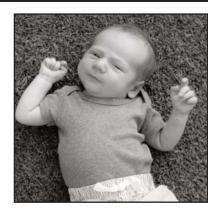
Arrivals

Johnson

Tom and Nicole Johnson of Norfolk are parents to a new son, Callahan Berck, born to them on June 7, 2021.

He weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz., and is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Lynn and the late Sue Johnson of Plainview, and Jack and Connie Beller of Lindsey.



Card

Shower

Newill

The family of Ruth Newill has requested a card shower in honor of her 90th birthday on Septem-

Cards will reach Newill at Ruth Newill, c/o Plainview Manor, 101 Harper Ave, Plainview, NE 68769.



Club

Meetings

DAR

Nancy Gary Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Norfolk honored members from three generations with a welcome luncheon at Serendipity in Plainview recently.

Honorees were Marla Saathoff of Creighton; and her daughter, Cindy Abraham and granddaughter, Shea Abraham, both of Wayne.

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Dr. Moeller - September 14

Brooke Lancaster, APRN - Sept. 7, 22

Endoscopy Dr. Strehle - September 20

Foot & Ankle

Dr. Luer – September 28

Mental Health

Teri Petersen, APRN - September 21

Nephrology Dr. Weitzmann – September 16

OB/GYN Dr. Bray - September 2, 16, 30

Orthopedics Dr. Meyer – September 22

Pain Clinic

Pulmonology

Dr. Hansen – September 8

Surgery

Dr. Kampshoff - September 13, 27

Josh Becker, CRNA - September 13

Logan Kopf, CRNA - September 27

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church LCMS 301 W Schneider St., Foster, NE 68765 402-329-4262

Rev. Jerome Leckband

Sunday, August 29: Divine Service, 10 a.m.; Adult Bible class, 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 1: Catechism, 4 p.m. Thursday, September 2: Service, Plainview Manor, 10 a.m.

First Congregational United Church of Christ 405 West Park Ave, PO Box 128, Plainview, NE 68769 402-582-4985

Pastor Joan Alexander

Sunday, August 29: Coffee, 10 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study,

Monday, August 30: Food from Farmers, 8 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church LCMS 102 North 6th St., PO Box 159, Plainview, NE 68769 402-582-3312 or 402-582-4587 **Pastor C. Brian Bucklew**

Thursday, August 26: Service, Plainview Manor, 10 a.m. Sunday, August 29: Bible Class, 8 a.m.; Divine Service I, 9 a.m. Monday, August 30: Farmers Food Distribution, 8 a.m. Wednesday, September 1: Confirmation, 4 p.m. Thursday, September 2: Service, Plainview Manor, 10 a.m.

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Our Savior's Lutheran Church ELCA

104 North 1st St., PO Box 458, Plainview, NE 68769

Sunday, August 29: Worship, Crawford Valley, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, Plainview, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, August 30: Food from Farmers, 8:30 a.m.

St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church 203 East Park Ave., PO Box 387, Plainview, NE 68769 402-358-3501

Father Jeremy Hans Friday, August 27: Mass, 8 a.m.

Sunday, August 29: Mass, 8 a.m.

Community of Believers Church 711 Main Street, Creighton, NE 68729 Pastor Greg Lawhorn - Creighton

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Brunswick Community Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance 213 2nd St., PO Box 343, Brunswick, NE 68720 402-842-2675

John Kringle, Pastor - Brunswick Saturday, August 28: Worship Service, 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 1: Worship Service, 8 a.m.

410 Bryant Ave., Creighton, NE 68729 (402) 358-3501 **Father Jeremy Hans** Thursday, August 26: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday, August 29: Mass, 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 31: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

> St. Ignatius Catholic Church 407 Franklin St., Brunswick, NE 68720 (402) 358-3501 **Father Jeremy Hans**

St. Ludger Catholic Church

Saturday, August 28: Mass, 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 1: Mass, 8 a.m.

Valley Community Church 303 S. Main St., Verdigre, NE 68783

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Improving Soil Structure by Preventing Soil Compaction

By: Kelly Feehan, Extension Educator, kfeehan2@unl.edu

Plant roots grow in soil pore spaces. Pore spaces are also where oxygen is found. Just as plant roots cannot grow without water, they cannot grow without oxygen. Soil pore space is important to plant growth and efficient water use. Soils with good structure have

adequate pore space making them well drained while still having good water and nutrient holding capacity. Good soil structure equals good soil aggregation. Soil aggregates are groups of mineral particles (sand, silt, and

clay) bound together by beneficial fungi, earthworm secretions, soil glues and more. Aggregation is highly dependent on organic matter and biological activity in soil. Soil structure is harmed by

compaction, excessive tillage, low organic matter, erosion and salt build-up in soil. Compaction occurs when min-

eral particles are squeezed together, resulting in few large macropores and numerous tiny micropores. Compaction hinders root growth and reduces the rate of water infiltration and drainage. This is because water more ef-

fectively moves downward through large pore spaces than smaller ones. Water is also more likely to run off of hard, compacted soil than soak in; increasing wasteful run-off and the potential for nonpoint source pol-When soil has poor drainage

and water moves through it slowly, it remains saturated longer decreasing available oxygen. A saturated soil is also less likely to accept new water and the poten-

tial for run-off increases further.

Some signs of soil compaction include water ponding, worn paths from foot or vehicle traffic excessive runoff during rainfall, plants under stress such as stunted growth, discolored leaves and drought stress. Dense soil that is difficult to dig indicates com-To reduce soil compaction, do

not work soil when too moist and avoid traffic, foot or equipment, on wet soils such as mowing lawns when the soil is wet. When working in planting beds, lay down temporary wooden planks or use a layer of mulch. Heavily compacted soils may

need tillage to relieve compaction. On lawns, core aeration that removes plugs a few inches deep will help. Adding organic matter to soil on a regular basis to maintain five percent organic matter level is important to soil structure. Fall is a good time to incorpo-

rate organic matter. Sources include plant debris like grass clippings, tree leaves and wood chips, well-rotted manure, composted yard waste, peat moss, and green manures (plants planted in fall and tilled under in spring). For composted plant debris

spread a one to three inch layer over the garden and spade or till it in six to eight inches deep. Know that excessive tilling damages soil structure. If used once a year to roughly incorporate plant debris or compost, this is fine. If plant debris is composted

prior to incorporating into soil, the soil organic matter will last longer because most decomposition has already taken place. About half of the organic matter will still remain in soil after two growing seasons.

2.8M CRP acres added

From the USDA

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has accepted 2.8 million acres in offers from agricultural producers and private landowners for enrollment into the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) in 2021.

This year, almost 1.9 million acres in offers have been accepted through the General CRP Signup, and USDA's Farm Service Agency course correction is needed now (FSA) has accepted over 897,000 acres for enrollment through the Continuous Signup.

The Continuous Signup remains open and CRP Grasslands Signup closed last week, so USDA expects to enroll more acres into all of CRP than the 3 million acres that are expiring.

"Despite Congress raising the enrollment target in the 2018 Farm Bill, there have been decreases in enrollment for the past two years. The changes we made this spring have put us on the path to reverse this trend," FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux

The 4 million-acre shortfall in CRP would have had the following

More than 359,000 acres less annual forage under CRP Grasslands; A loss of 1,500,000 acres of

quality wildlife and pollinator less habitat for wildlife; 20% fewer apiaries in major

production regions meeting critical forage thresholds; A loss of more than 4 million

upland game and other grassland birds;

About 90 million pounds of nitrogen entering waterways;

Over 30 million tons of soil eroded, leading to increased pollution and sedimentation in

streams and rivers; and Foregone sequestration of more than 3 million metric tons of

Like other USDA conservation programs, CRP is a voluntary program that has a variety of options that can be tailored to the specific conservation issues of a state or region and desires of the landowner. The options run the gamut from working lands such as CRP Grasslands to partnerships with states and private entities to target a specific joint concern such as water quality or quantity.

"We are grateful to the leadership and staff at the USDA, who have worked diligently over the

last several months to ensure that the Conservation Reserve Program remains a viable and effective conservation tool," says Whit Fosburgh, president and CEO of the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership. "Today's announcement demonstrates that when the CRP is administered with the needs of landowners in mind, they respond by investing their lands in conservation. This more than ever, as management decisions in recent years have left program acreage at a 30-year low, with an additional 4 million acres set to expire by October 2022. We look forward to continuing to work with the USDA to improve the trajectory of the CRP and guarantee that the program benefits our natural resources, landowners, and the sporting

community for years to come."

Continuous CRP Signup

Continuous CRP allows USDA to target the most sensitive land like highly erodible land, the most environmentally beneficial land like wetlands and buffers along streams and rivers, or locally identified critical habitat like State Acres For Wildlife. This targeted approach also reduces the wholefarm type enrollment in CRP that was more common when it first began and helps meet the conservation goals while maintaining the majority of the land in production agriculture. FSA has accepted offers from over 37,000 producers to enroll more than 897,000 acres through the Continuous Signup. This is double the enrollment from last year and three times the enrollment from 2018 and 2019. FSA expects this process to be completed by the end of September so contracts may start on October 1, 2021. The growth in the targeted en-

rollment through Continuous Signup is due to a recommitment of USDA to incentives and partnerships that brought in nearly 1.4 million acres in 2016 and 2017. These efforts have also included the expansion of the Clean Lakes Estuaries, and Rives Initiative 30year (CLEAR30) from two regions to nationwide as well as moving State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE) practices from the General to the Continuous signup This year, offers for 20,000 acres have been submitted for CLEAR30 and 296,000 acres in SAFE practices.

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Notice is hereby given that the Pierce County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing at their regular meeting on Tuesday, September 7, 2021 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Pierce County Courthouse, 111 W. Court Street, Pierce, Nebraska. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comments concerning the application of Marshall Petersen to operate a Large Confined Animal Feeding Operation of a combination of Feeder cattle and sheep not to exceed 7500 Animal Units on property described as the North ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 20, Township 28 North, Range 2 west of the 6th P.M., Pierce County, Nebraska.

This property is located East of the intersection of 547th Ave and 867th Rd, Pierce County, Nebraska. Shannon Wragge, Clerk Pierce County P24-A25

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PIERCE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Janet E. Lederer, Deceased Estate No. PR21-23 Notice is hereby given that on August

19, 2021, in the County Court of Pierce County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Ruth Johnson of PO Box 15. Wausa. NE 68786, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 8, 2021, or be forever barred. Kristina Sehi

Clerk of the County Court Address of the County Court: County Court of Pierce County 111 W Court St., Room 11 Pierce, NE 68767 Andrew J. Marshall Marshall Law Firm, LLC (Bar I.D. #24267) 709 Main St. – P.O. Box 287 Creighton, NE 68729

Phone: (402) 358-5211 Fax: (402) 358-5213 E-mail: andrew@marshalllawllc.com Attorney P24-A25, S1, S8

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING

Creighton, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the North Central Public Power District board of directors will be held on Monday, August 30, 2021 at 6:30 P.M. at the District office, Creighton, NE which the meeting will be open to the public. The current agenda for the meeting, including a public comment period, shall be readily available for public inspection at the office of the District, during normal business

Gregory W. Walmer Board Secretary P24-25

SECTION 00 10 00 INVITATION TO BID INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Proposals for the construction of "McLean Northeast for Pierce County, Nebraska," JEO Project No. 181710.00, QuestCDN No. 7988357, will be received by the County Clerk at 111 W Court St., Rm. 1, Pierce, NE 68767, until 9:30 AM on the 7th day of September 2021, and there-

after will be read aloud. The work is generally described as follows: Removal of existing bridge, culvert installation and road grading.

Opinion of Probable Cost \$75,000.00

Proposals will be taken for said construction work listed above by unit prices, as an aggregate bid for the entire project. All Proposals for said construction work must be made on blanks furnished by the Engineer and must be accompanied by Bid Security of not less than 5% of the amount bid. Bid Security to be made

payable to the Treasurer of Pierce County as liquidated damages in case the bid is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses, to enter into contract and furnish bond in accordance herewith. Copies of the contract documents are on file with the County Clerk for examination by bidders. Complete digital project bidding documents are available at JEO's

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

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

PIERCE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Terry Wragge, Chairman ATTEST:

Shannon Wragge Pierce County Clerk C23-A18, 25, S1 ZNEZ

Board of Education

Plainview Public Schools Board of **Education Special Meeting** Monday, August 16, 2021

A special meeting of the Board of Education of District 5 of Plainview, NE, was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mike Sauser, President, on Monday, August 16, 2021. Frahm moved, Rasmussen seconded to declare an open meeting. Upon roll call vote, the ayes were unanimous Motion carried. The rules for open meetings were posted at the back of the room. Roll call was answered by Sauser, Jim Thor, Tim Rasmussen, Wyatt Frahm, Deb Jensen and Chance Anderson.

Thor moved, Frahm seconded to approve the agenda. Upon roll call vote, the ayes were unanimous. Motion carried. There was no public comment.

Frahm moved, Jensen seconded to adopt language opposing the Nebraska Health Standards and related resolution to be mailed to members of the State Board of Education and our State Senator. Upon roll call vote, the ayes were unanimous. Motion carried

There being no further business, the

meeting adjourned at 7:08 p.m.
I, the undersigned, the duly appointed recording secretary of the Board of Education of District 5, Plainview, NE, hereby certify that the attached and foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the regular meeting of the Board of Education of District 5 of Plainview, NE, held in open session on the 16th day of August 2021, which meeting was preceded by public notice published in The Plainview News. Kelly Pendergast,

Recording Secretary P24-A25

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Court Court

CORRECTION Rollie S. Cederburg, Pierce—Ct.l. Attempt of a class 1 misdemeanor, Ct.II. Dismissed, fine \$400.00, costs \$50.00.

Lucas D. West—Ct.I. Possession of Marijuana; Ct.II. Possession or use paraphernalia, fine \$400.00, costs \$49.00.

Christopher Frank Sizemore, Buren, AR—Speeding, \$124.00.

REAL ESTATE

Dennis E. Johnson and wife to Brandy N. Hanes, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 10, College Addition of Plainview.

Robert F. Knaak Personal Representative of the Rolland R. Knaak Estate to Robert F. Knaak, Melissa Bugay, SE¼SE¼, 15-27-4; N½NE¼, 22-27-4; N½NW¼, 23-27-

Katie M. Reeves and husband fka Katie M. Wragge to Jesse R. Wragge, Pt. SW¼SE¼, 2-26-2.

John Nekuda and wife to Kris Gentry, Justin Moon, Edith M. Bachelor - Life Use, Lot 4, Block 2, Goulds Addition of Plainview.

Rick A. Ronspies and wife to Austin D. Druyor, Cassidy G. Wall, Pt. Lots 1, 2, Block 9, Original Town of Pierce.

Lynn M. Christiansen and husband aka Lynn Michele Hanna, aka Lynn M. Hanna to Lynn M. Christiansen, NW1/4, 21-27-1.

Roger P. Kuehler, Trustee of the Roger P. Kuehler Family Trust to The Bird Bath, LLC, Pt. SW1/4SW1/4, 26-26-2.

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Vaccine schedule released by NCDHD

Department (NCDHD) has been made aware of 59 new COVID-19 cases in the district since last reporting period on 8/16/2021.

The Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine now has full FDA Approval for use for individuals 16 years of age and older. It remains EUA-approved for those 12-15 years old & 3rd dose recipients. Learn more at: https://www.fda.gov/newsevents/pressannouncements/fda-approves-firs t-covid-19-vaccine. New EUAs for all types of COVID-19 vaccines are available https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/co

vid-19/eua/index.html.

Regarding NCDHD COVID Vaccine clinics, we will now be requiring insurance card information prior to receiving a COVID-19 vaccine. A photocopy of the front and back of insurance cards is needed. If you do not have insurance, you are still eligible to get your COVID vaccine. Please call our office with any questions.

The CDC signed the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommendation that endorsed the use of an additional dose of COVID-19 vaccine for people with moderately to severely compromised immune systems after an initial two-dose vaccine series. CDC's recommendation are people with a range of conditions, such as recipients of organ or stem cell transplants, people with advance or untreated HIV infection, active recipients of treatment for cancer, people who are taking some medications that weaken the immune system, and others. A full list of conditions can be found on CDC's website https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/recommendations/immuno.html. The additional dose of an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine should be the same vaccine as the initial series and administered at least four weeks after completing a primary mRNA COVID-19 vaccine series. CDC does not recommend additional doses or booster shots for any other population currently. NCDHD is pending updated orders to begin administering this booster shot timely. Please monitor media for the quickest update

NCDHD has the following clinic times available for walk-ins during the noted times below. If you already have a scheduled appointment time for a clinic on this list, please arrive at that scheduled time. Please note any location updates. These clinics will be dispensing Pfizer, Johnson & Johnson and/or Moderna vaccine. Please note by the location which

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August 24: Pierce Fairgrounds – all, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. August 25: Antelope Memorial

Hospital - Moderna, 9:30 a.m. - 3

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Moderna, Pfizer, 9 – 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Vaccine by the numbers from all sources including Federal reporting: Bureau of Prisons (BOP), Department of Defense (DOD), In-

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dian Health Service (IHS) and Vet-

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Plainview Public Schools held a carnival event on Monday afternoon, after rescheduling last Friday for bad weather. Elementary and high school students played a variety of games, and, according to a few sources, the teachers defended their kickball title, beating the seniors 17-4.











Lady Pirates win jamboree game over Tigers

Submitted Article

Tee

Champion!!

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night meal.

from any Board Member.

Talk

Matt Meuret is the Men's Club

(His Wife got two !! so Matt

Tim Knaak was second in the

In the First was Riley Meuret

Championship Flight. Top Two

with 81 & Brandon Christiansen

with 82. In the Second was Dick

Meuret with 87 and Chris Twibell

with 88. In the third was Jason Fis-

cher with 103 and Randy Wolken with 105. In the fourth was Dillon Zuhlke with 102 all by his lonesome ahead of three others.

Golfers in the other Flights are:

Plainview previewed their season with a 3-2 victory over the Osmond Tigers in the Jamboree on Friday, August 20.

The Pirates took the first set, 25-13, and then dropped the next two, 21-25 for both sets. The next two belonged to Plainview, with scores of 25-22 and 15-9.

"The first set went really well for us, we came out on fire. Osmond was sending us a lot of free balls, so as a coach, you knew they would make the adjustment." said Coach Kim Miller. The adjustment threw the Pirates off for the next two sets, but Plainview was able to come together to get the win.

"There were very few times in the game that I felt we weren't in control, it was just a matter of finishing out the games and taking care of business, handling the little things. It was good to see the girls were able to do that well enough tonight to win."

Peace Akinnigbagbe led the team at the net, ending the game with 16 kills on 34 attempts. She also had a hand in five blocks and altered many more plays at the net. "The coaching staff has high expectations

for Peace in her middle blocker position. This was a good start for her and she will continue to get better," said Coach Miller.

On the defensive end, Keanu Johnson led the way in her Libero position. She handled 32 serve receive attempts with zero errors.

Lauren Jelinek was also strong on defense, with a team leading 14

Teya Boyer played well with 15 assists to our hitters, setting them up for strong offensive play.

Akinnigbagbe, Boyer, and Johnson each dealt out three aces to lead the team at the serving line.

The Lady Pirates will stay at home for the season opener on Thursday August 26 against Wakefield. The C team will take the court at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Junior Varsity and ending with the Varsity.



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