Ashburns were sanitizer dealers

By: Natalie Lingenfelter
News Writer

Plainview’s own Dan Ashburn has had business endeavors over the years, in addition to being a part of the multi-generational Ashburn Funeral Home.

Ashburn and through the years, his wife, Vicki, used to be in the antique business, car business, Agra Area ATV business, the soda fountain business, the musical instrument business – and a host of others over the years, a true entrepreneur spirit for Plainview.

For a side business to some of his other business ventures, one point, he had the idea to sell hand sanitizer – and with the recent events, that side-business was brought back to memory for perhaps one final “day in the sun” when a few boxes of old inventory was found in storage.

In the late 1990s, Ashburn decided to sell hand sanitizer to funeral homes because, at the time, it wasn’t something that was of general interest, that was how we developed the hand sanitizer business. At the point, had the idea to sell hand sanitizer.

My name is Jacob Proskovec. I’ve been working as a News Writer a 10-year graduate of Plainview High School and I have a degree in Portuguese from the University of Nebraska.

I had lived and studied in Brazil on and off for a couple of years. I was a marketing major and I was communicating my experiences and thoughts with Portuguese students.

The response to the Covid-19 virus in China may have been slightly different than the other country says this was due to local government policy. In China, the hammer fell wide. We know everyone is concerned with selling of their inventory mainly to families that have consecutively held ownership of land within the same family for 150 years.

People are very concerned with the current situation in the world and how it will affect their business and their lives.

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My father called me to report my temperature, symptoms and I came back to Plainview safe, and I was checked over by three CDC doctors who were horrified when I even worked ahead for the next day 50%.

I remember reading about the pandemic, and watching his suspicious side horns were run out, and we were in the court-week, and I was in the court-week, and I was in the court-week. The result is widely regarded as the largest human migration in history. It was exactly during this period, as we found ourselves in quarantine, and the Party’s response turned from cautious to serious in a full sweep.

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Babbling Brook
This is too far...

I’ve mentioned a time or two - I’ve overheard by all this COVID news. I get recourse after recourse after up-
date.

We made about 150 phone calls last week, and since none of them were returned this week, we made another bunch for our updated list.

While everyone is panicking about their individual businesses having to close their doors, we’re trying to just do our con-
cept… you should never stop attempting to get more business.

I’ve heard it all, “we don’t need to advertise,” “everyone knows we’re here,” “my business hasn’t been affected,” “we just need to cut my advertising budget.”

Generally speaking, a typical advertising budget should equal about 3 percent of the money you’d like to make. Want to make $10,000? You’ll need to spend $300 on advertising.

Amongst all these local businesses that are beginning to feel a pinch as their customer base wither away - there has to be a common ground at some point that says “why am I not advertis-
ing?"

If your business is open, why aren’t customers coming in? They don’t need to eat or drink or be fed or clothed or food?

Of course they do - they don’t know that you either are open, or at the very least, you’re open.

While we’ve been attempting to consume these 70-70 social media pages a day - which is a ball of wax concerning people’s messages getting lost in the “friiied news” - everyone pay at-
tention to my page!” nonsense that social media would have you believe - I did have one piece of information slide through my social media that was just incredible.

A report on XYZ News this past Tuesday (the name doesn’t mat-
er), that was sent in to the COVID pandemic, they were cutting production of PEPPs candy from the Easter line.

Now, I’ve endured low milk supply no eggs, bread shelves cleaned out and even the impossible to find toilet paper - but this PEEP shortage just tops the cake.

How could this make such a company make such a ridiculous, obviously and country destroying decision so lightly? To just cut product output in the middle of a pandemic?

There are times of year that you count on certain products to get you through the rest of the year - Easter Peeps, Pumpkin Spice everything, Candy Canes, and the rest - but no - not the Easter Peeps this year.

I was recently enlightened to my mom of my so-called道 (a word I don’t know) that told me that the foods that could withstand a nuclear war, should be the first on the production line for something as simple as a global pandemic.


The Nebraska Legislature
Nebraska Legislature reconvening for funding
By: Cammy Preston
Nebraska Legislature Service
The Nebraska Legislature reconvened Wednesday, March 25, to discuss emergency funding due to the continued spread of the Coronavirus pandemic within the state. The impact of the pandemic is affecting all levels of health concerns over COVID-19.

For our purposes, the Kansas City Star reported on March 16 that the legislature would not reconvene as sched-
uled April 20, but would instead be reconvened at its prior location.

The emergency COVID-19 funding advanced in the form of an omnibus bill sponsored by Sen. John Stinner of Gothenburg, and passed 44-46 would replace the contents of the origi-
inal bill. The new bill would appropri-
at $16.6 million to be used for fighting the pandemic.

Funds would be directed to the Governor’s Emergency Cash Pool, but not directly to a new program called the Governor’s Emergency Recovery Program allowing for federal funding to come from one source instead of appropriat-
ing money to a number of differ-
ent programs.

A large portion of the funding $81.6 million for personal protective equipment (PPE) and testing for personal and state care facilities, supporting the Department of Health and Human Services, the Department of Aged, P

Health and the University of Nebraska Medical Center, supporting hospitals as well as facilitating COVID-19 testing and establishing a state com-

munications system to share re-

sponse information.

The funding would also reserve $21 million in unfunded line items that would be used instead for unfunded needs.

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The Public News

Cancellations & Closings

The Public News will be gathering and continuing to publish online, and cancellations and closures of events until the quarantine recommendations are lifted or the pandemic is over. If you would like details of their organization, business, or event listed on this contact, the news media offices have information on the availability of online media. In the event of a disaster, they have set up a special assistance program to help those affected by the disaster.

COVID-19 in Nebraska:
- There have been no new COVID-19 cases reported in Nebraska today.
- Nebraska has reported 184,251 total COVID-19 cases, including 4,311 deaths.
- There are currently 49,743 active cases in Nebraska.
- The 14-day rolling average of new cases per million residents is 107.8.
- The 14-day rolling average of hospitalizations is 187.
- The 14-day rolling average of intensive care unit (ICU) admissions is 89.
- The 14-day rolling average of deaths is 266.
- The state has administered 1,174,740 doses of the COVID-19 vaccine.
- Nebraska has vaccinated 38% of its population.
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The council took no action, but agreed to address the rates at a special meeting for Monday, March 24th.

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Fact: It is an unfortunate rumor that people are doing over the phone. In this age of getting this disease, many people are at risk for becoming infected.

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Sometimes we struggle to forgive those who’ve harmed us. True forgiveness is not always easy.

Our God forgives with ease. When we repent before God, it’s like God uses a big eraser. Meet with the many forgiveness in this week’s church.

There is forgiveness in you. Psalm 23

Ezekiel 37:1-4
Romans 6:1-11
John 11:1-45

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

Please contact the church office for service times.

First Congregational United Church of Christ
405 West Park Ave., PO Box 128, Plainview, NE 68769
402-582-3210
Pastor Joan Alexander

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

Valley Community Church
303 S. Main St., Verdigre, NE 68783
Pastor Mike Pinkelman
Contact: 402-329-3076 - 402-358-1110
Call church for worship service

Our Savior’s Lutheran Church ELCA
104 North 1st St., PO Box 458, Plainview, NE 68769
402-582-3560
Pastor Donna Fonner
Please call church office for service times this week.

Men’s Breakfast, cancelled for 1 week
Lenten Supper & Service, cancelled for 1 week

Plainview and Crawford Valley United Methodist Churches
103 West Woodland Ave., PO Box 100, Plainview, NE 68769
402-582-3373
Pastor Mark Crist
Lenten Service, cancelled for 1 week
Men’s Breakfast, cancelled for 1 week

Sunday Service can be found on the Facebook page: Crawford Valley - Plainview United Methodist Churches

St. Paul’s Apostolic Catholic Church
203 East Park, PO Box 387, Plainview, NE 68769
402-329-4200
Fr. Jeremy Hans
No Mass until further notice

Community of Believers Church
72 East 1st Street, Croighton, NE 68729
Pastor Greg Lawhorn – Croighton
Call church for worship service

Brunswick Community Church of the Evangelical Missionary Alliance
213 2nd St., PO Box 343, Brunswick, NE 68720
402-582-6765
John Kringle, Pastor – Brunswick
Call church for Worship Service

St. Ludger Catholic Church
410 Bryant, Plainview, NE 68729
St. Ignatius Catholic Church
407 Franklin St., Brunswick, NE 68720
Father Jeremy Hans
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HORSE THIEF CATHC

Members of the Horse Guards Active in His Capture

PUBLIC BOARD OF EDUCATION

Jerome M. Stone was elected president of the Board of Education by the votes of the school commissioners of the city schools and the school district of the city schools of the City of Plainview, Tuesday morning, November 10, 1939.

HORSE THIEF CATHC

By the votes of the school boards of the school districts of the city schools of the City of Plainview, Tuesday morning, November 10, 1939.

J. E. HENSON

For the past three years, Mr. Henson has been the principal of the school at Plainview, and has done a great deal to improve the educational facilities of the school district. He is well known in the community, and is held in high esteem by all.

HORSE THIEF CATHC

The Horse Thief, according to the city schools of the City of Plainview, Tuesday morning, November 10, 1939.

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Team links wild gene to drought tolerance in cultivated wheat

**Nebraska Agric Connect**

New research from the University of Nebraska–Lincoln has led to the discovery of a gene that improves drought adaptation in wheat – a breakthrough that could contribute to increased food world food security. In a new research published in Plant Biotechnology Journal, Harkamal Walia, associate professor and Heuserman Chair of Agronomy and Horticulture at Nebraska, and colleagues discovered a novel form of a gene that was obtained from wild wheat that has the potential to improve drought tolerance in cultivated wheat. Introducing this gene into cultivated wheat improved the plant root structure so that it continues to grow in search of water under dry soil conditions.

What is the most widespread crop grown in the world and, together with rice, provides more than 50% of the caloric intake of the world population that is again in the 1960s. Responsiveness was key to feeding the increasing human population for agriculture by early humans when wild wheats were adopted. It led to a much larger harvest, and the opposite effect, which is a result of drought, may have been lost when the team found that the discovery grew substantially when the team found that the discovery grew substantially when the team found that the discovery grew substantially. Walia said, “We are now working to understand the reason behind this unexpected finding.”

The genetic engineering of wheat plants was performed at Nebraska’s Center for Biotechnology.

Walia is one of many researchers helping to develop a catalog of genes that increase the drought tolerance of plants for the future. Drought response is a complicated trait, Walia said, which involves many genes contributing to survival and production when water is limited. He hopes that research in this area will continue to discover new genetic resources from wild relatives of cultivated genotypes that can be used to develop more-drought-tolerant crops. From a crop productivity and sustainability perspective, it takes a community to develop one more-adapted variety. Walia said, “This finding is one piece of a very large puzzle.”

The research was spearheaded by doctoral student Dany Placido and Jaspal Kaur Sandhu in the Department of Agronomy, Horticulture and livestocks, which was supported by the Institute of Agronomic, Natural Resources and the Robert B. Doughty Endowed Professorship for Food Global Institute.

Ethanol industry benefits from higher hand sanitizer sales

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Some ethanol producers world wide including European Union and headquartered in Lincoln, Neb., have made use of the federal program to develop hands sanitizers and hand sanitizers for farmers and workers of the industry, according to a Reuters report.

In the past days, reporting on the development of hand sanitizers has increased. Of some of its stocks and making those reported, a priority request, a company that is responsible for the manufacture of hand sanitizers.

Meanwhile, Sacramento-based Gallo Winery, which is a leader in industrial alcohol sales, has seen its business increase. Gallo Winery, which is a supplier of industrial alcohol and distillers, has seen its sales increase but development of new hand sanitizers has slowed down.

Overall, the larger the production of hand sanitizers, the greater the sales. This is because the sales of hand sanitizers to farmers and workers of the industrial alcohol sales, and hand sanitizers for the agricultural workers have increased. The Panicle Hydrangea is a native plant that love sun and provide gardening infor- mation. The Panicle Hydrangea has white flowers that gradually turn a deep blue. Older varieties like ‘Grandiflora’ and ‘Van Huylenbroeck’ and ‘Jean Re- doute’ have been around for quite some time, but development of new hand sanitizers has slowed down.

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**Spring is almost here**

By Kathleen Cox

Horticulture Educator

Master Gardener Program Coordinator

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Pierce County updates operations

Beginning Tuesday, May 24, 2020 Pierce County will be conducting business in a modified manner to comply with COVID-19 social distancing guidelines recommended by Federal and State agencies.

All Pierce County offices will be open for business via phone call, email and regular mail. If a matter cannot be resolved remotely, please contact the office needed, and make an appointment so that the matter can be resolved.

Citizens must call or email ahead for an appointment at the doors of the Pierce County Court-house will only be granted to those who have called or emailed ahead for a scheduled appointment time. Courthouse staff have encouraged all people who need services to access these online or over the phone if possible. For a listing of those offices affected, and the rules and deadlines that residents will need to adhere to can be found elsewhere in an advertisement for this edition.

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Pierce County Commissioners

The regularly scheduled Pierce County Board of Commissioners’ meetings currently schedule for the Pierce County Courthouse and will meet at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, March 25, 2020. N52-3tb

LIMITED TO 10

Pierce County Officials want to provide the safest funeral service possible for families and those who are heartbeat away. A heart error’s recommendations we will not allow more than 10 people to congregate in open areas throughout the Pierce County, businesses and services.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Pierce County Officials will monitor the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic guidelines daily and make adjustments to our business practices and services to the public as needed. Thank you for your understanding and patience during these very challenging circumstances.
Therese recovers from COVID-19

In most ways, Kendall Thome is a typical teenager. He likes school, loves time with his friends and family, and is a huge sports fan at Crofton High School.

So when testing found the first round of games for Huntington Cedar Creek (his mother’s alma mater) and Crofton at the Nebraska City girls’ state tournament in Lincoln is when he noticed he was starting to feel different.

He said he had no energy and said he was exhauste...