







# 34th Chicken Show results

Here are some of the event winners from the 34th annual Wayne Chicken Show.

- Egg Roulette**  
 1. Nick Muir (Wayne Aquatic Center)  
 2. Dan Rose (Wayne Area Habitat For Humanity)  
 3. Clara Osten (Wayne Kiwanis)
- Cement Chicken Decoration**  
 Best Dressed - "Little Red N," Kori Witt  
 Best Themed - "Gus E Wing," Black Hills Energy  
 Wild & Wacky - "Cultural Diversity In Wayne Works," Mirian Aguirre  
 Most Natural - "Classic Chicken," Traci Keating  
 Original - "Tuffy," Janelle Collins  
 Best Of Show - "Captain Ameri-Chick-Can," Emma Osnes
- Saucy Hot Wing Eating Contest**  
 Scott Meisenbach, Wayne - 30 wings, 2:30.
- Chicken Show Parade**  
 Best Theme-Related - Wayne High Class of '99  
 Best Overall Chicken Related - Peggy Ann Strupp, Bard-Rockin' Bronco  
 Best Children's Category - Praise Kids
- Chicken Egg**  
 Biggest - 1. Rachel Hobbs, 2. Joey Hobbs, 3. Zachary Hobbs.  
 Smallest - 1. Anna Osten, 2. Sarah Hobbs, 3. Levi Heithold.  
 Most Unusual - 1. Clara Osten, 2. J.T. Hobbs, 3. Emile Osten.
- Live Chicken Flying**  
 First Flight - 1. Kate Boyens, 2. Cody McDowell, 3. Bella Foster  
 Second Flight - 1. Logan Drossin, 2. Grace Heithold, 3. Brittany McDowell  
 Third Flight - 1. Luke Kolsrud, 2. Nate and Luke Hobbs, 3. Chris McDowell  
 Fourth Flight - 1. Jacob Drossin, 2. Lily Kolsrud, 3. Lexi Kapanka
- National Cluck-Off**  
 13-Under - 1. J.T. Hobbs, 2. Nathan Hobbs, 3. Nicholas Landwehr  
 14-Over - 1. Mo Vavra, 2. John Hobbs, 3. Angela Lake  
 Overall - Mo Vavra
- Hard-Boiled Egg Eating Contest**  
 1. Mo Vavra, Stanton  
 2. Andrew Wolfe, South Sioux City  
 3. Brandon Ricker, Wenatchee, Wash.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Splat!

Kyler Jeffrey saw the end result of his missed attempt in the egg drop competition. Looking on is Joe Lutt.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Coffee time

Irene Fletcher (left) talks up some of the events for the Chicken Show during Friday's Chamber Coffee downtown. Also pictured is Chele Simon.

# Wayne Community Schools earns five-year accreditation

Wayne Community Schools has earned System Accreditation Status until the year 2019.

AdvancED is a worldwide school accreditation organization that seeks to advance excellence in education by involving schools in a thorough and comprehensive accreditation process. AdvancED System Accreditation is an international protocol for institutions committed to systemic, systematic, and sustainable improvement. The goal of the process is to help school systems build capacity to improve and sustain student learning, and stimulate and improve effectiveness and efficiency throughout the institution.

In the spring of 2014, Wayne Community Schools hosted an external visit by a team of educators from AdvancED and the State of Nebraska. The team spent three days looking at our school system from an outside lens to help us in our school improvement process. In order to complete the External Review, the team engaged in several activities, both on-site, and prior to their arrival that involved a review of the standard self-assessment conducted by staff, a review of the institution improvement plan, and a review of data presented by the district. The team also engaged in team deliberations, interviewed stakeholders at all levels of the institution, and observed practices and classroom learning environments.

The team noted strong practices in the operation and efficiency of the governing board, the decision making process conducted by the governing board and system leadership, the districts effective long-range planning fiscal planning and resource management, the districts recruitment and retention of highly qualified staff, and a well-maintained and safe learning environment for students.

Areas of improvement that the district will work on during this next five-year cycle will be to construct and implement a professional evaluation system that will serve to inform a best practices, research-based approach to improve student learning; establish and implement a systematic continuous improvement process to support improvement plans and goals in all divisions of the system; and to construct and upgrade the system's technology infrastructures to more effectively

serve the identified needs of the system's instructional program and provide aligned professional training and technical support.

After the visit, the district received an exit report along with a preliminary recommendation for systems accreditation. Upon a final review by the national accreditation review process, Wayne Community Schools was granted full accreditation through 2019. This is the first time the school district has earned full accreditation as a K-12 system, and Wayne Community Schools is one of 44 districts in the State of Nebraska to achieve this status.

"We are very pleased with the findings of the AdvancED External Review Team, and are grateful for the support given to us by our parents and the patrons of our school district," said Wayne Community Schools Superintendent Mark Lennihan.

# Cluck-Off

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 Wolfe of South Sioux City, who ate a total of 29.

Hobbs was a repeat winner in the youth division and went head-to-head with Vavra for the title, but he admitted that his position as his family's best bird may be in jeopardy. Hobbs' younger brother, Nathan finished second in the youth division, while his dad, John, was the runner-up in the adult division.

"I almost thought my brother was better today. He's really good at it," Hobbs said. "I think he could beat me someday."

Saturday was not that day, however, as the older of the Hobbs brothers came out on top.

"I guess I just clucked it," Hobbs said.

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1985	John Agler	Wayne	2000	Del Hampton
1986	John Agler	Wayne	2001	Del Hampton
1987	Joel Vavra	Crete	2002	Del Hampton
1988	Joel Vavra	Crete	2003	Del Hampton
1989	Joel Vavra	Crete	2004	Del Hampton
1990	Joel Vavra	Crete	2005	Del Hampton
1991	Joel Vavra	Crete	2006	Del Hampton
1992	Joel Vavra	Crete	2007	Del Hampton
1993	Keith Langan	Norfolk	2008	Del Hampton
1994	Gary Lamb	Omaha	2009	Del Hampton
1995	Keith Langan	Norfolk	2010	Larry Pankoke
1996	David Adamson	Allen	2011	Joel Vavra
1997	Joel Vavra	Crete	2012	Joel Vavra
1998	Joel Vavra	Crete	2013	Emili Schultz
1999	Del Hampton	Ft. Smith, Ark.	2014	Mo Vavra

# Renovation

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 Learn" policy, the use of tobacco, including e-cigarettes, and the attendance policy and excessive absenteeism.

The board also conducted the first reading on policies in regard to board operating procedures and what information can and cannot be asked on applications for certified and classified personnel.

Board members also approved the purchase of new equipment for the Distance Education Learning Department, Chromebook computers for seniors and a junior high cart and iPads for the elementary classrooms.

The board will next meet in regular session on Monday, Aug. 11 at 5 p.m.

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# A Look Back at the 2014



The Journeymen Quartet, including (from left) Jim Rusk, Mitch Deboer, Shannon Reed and Ken Dahl singing the national anthem to kick off Friday's downtown festivities.



The smile on the face of Victoria Schousek of Houlton, Wisc., tells you all you need to know about how good the treats were at the pie and ice cream social. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt is a retired Wayne State College teacher now living in Moorhead, Minn.



Not even Cluck-Off emcee Jennifer Sievers can be spared from the random cluckings of the chicken-impersonating contestants.



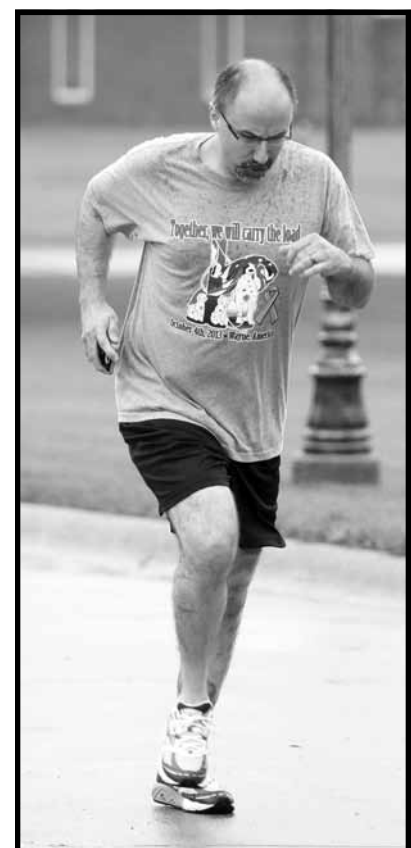
The eggs were flying up and down the block as teams took part in the egg toss in Bressler Park on Saturday afternoon. By the end of the competition, eggs were flying well beyond the street's curbs.



Classic car enthusiasts were in heaven Sunday morning at the Wayne Municipal Airport as a large number of cars took part in the Crowing Motors Car Show.



Rachel Backman tries her luck and skill at the Egg Sling Shot. It was one of the events on Sunday at the Wayne Airport during this year's Last Cluck.

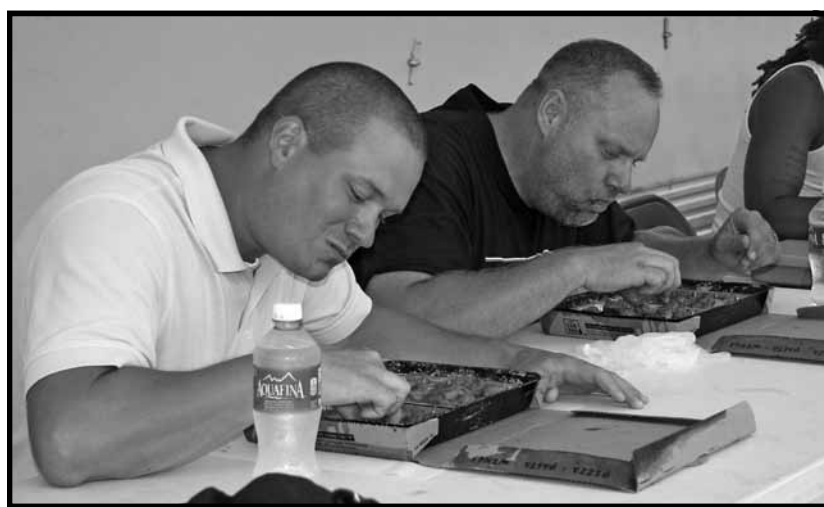


John Dunning got the biggest cheers coming into the finish line of the Chicken Run. He took part in the event just nine months after being severely injured in the Oct. 4 Wayne tornado.

Photos by  
Clara Osten  
and  
Michael Carnes



People shook their tail feathers downtown Friday evening with the Chicken Dance at the Wayne Chicken Show.



Scott Meisenbach (right) downed 30 hot buffalo wings in less than three minutes to win the competition Friday night.



Kennasyn and Easton Blecke swing each other during the World's Largest Dance.



# Wayne Chicken Show



The gun goes off and the runners are off and running on an unusually-cool Saturday morning for the 5K Chicken Run. More than 90 runners participated in the event.



It's just not a Chicken Show parade without the Chickendale Dancers, and it's beginning to look like another generation of chickens are flying the coop.



Chuck Sherer of Columbus was part of the Legion Riders that helped lead the parade Saturday morning.



Face painting takes on a new dimension as Alexis Gamble of Omaha gets tire tracks painted across her face by clown artist Christine Imaclown of Bellevue.



The Wayne County Fair Board promotes the big concert coming up next week at the Wayne County Fair.



Anna Osten coaxes a chicken out of the mailbox during the chicken flying competition in Bressler Park.



Here comes the next in the line of chicken cluckers in the Hobbs family. Nathan finished second to older brother J.T. in the youth division of the National Cluck-Off. The Hobbs family hails from Hoskins.

These photos and many more can be seen on the web at [www.mywaynenews.com](http://www.mywaynenews.com) or on The Wayne Herald page on Facebook.



Wayne Kiwanis Club member Scott Hasemann prepares an omelet for Lila Kay early Saturday morning during the Kiwanis Omelet Feed at Bressler Park.













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## Scholarship available through UNL

The Robin Coulter Lapaseotes Memorial Scholarship for Agricultural Entrepreneurship Students has been established in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A gift of \$120,000 was made by the family and friends of Robin Coulter Lapaseotes, a rancher, community leader and entrepreneur from Bridgeport. Coulter Lapaseotes was killed in an automobile accident in February 2014.

Two awards of \$6,000 will be awarded annually to recipients who are enrolled in majors in CASNR at UNL, have a declared minor in the Engler Agribusiness Entrepreneurship Program, and are committed to pursuing an entrepreneurial career in agriculture following graduation.

A former advisory board member for the Engler Program, Coulter Lapaseotes was a force of enthusiasm and vision for young women desiring to build businesses in agriculture and rural communities.

The inaugural recipients of the award are Amber Burenheide of Howells and Kolin Scheele of Odel.

Application for next year's award can be found at [engler.unl.edu](http://engler.unl.edu) and the deadline for submission is Feb. 15, 2015.



## Class of 1994

Members of the Wayne High School Class of 1994 celebrated their 20th class reunion during the Wayne Chicken Show. Those attending included (front) Kelly (Gehner) Mackeprang, Kris (Jones) Nelsen, (second row) Jason Schultheis, Rick Endicott II, Audra (Siewers) Miller, Tina (Lutt) Nuernberger, Twila (Schindler) Cowden, Jimmy Fernau, Travis Posvar, (third row) Jeff Luschen, Teresa (Salmons) Mick, Tammy (Siewers) Kant, Christina (Schmitz) Schlautman, Tanya Prokop, Angela (Hansen) Perry, Kelly Meyer, Andy Nelsen, (back) Matt Schaefer, Joey Bartholomaus, Troy Bruns, Matt Robins, B.J. Woehler, Ted Perry, Jeremy Sievers and Mark Zach. Not pictured is Dan Janke.

## 'Horse Whisperer' consultant to discuss low-stress handling

Many will remember the 1998 movie, "The Horse Whisperer," starring Robert Redford. One of the consultants on that movie was Curt Pate from Texas. Pate will show why his expertise was sought by the movie producers when he demonstrates low-stress animal handling techniques at the Buffalo County Fairgrounds on the second day of the 14th annual Nebraska Grazing Conference. Pate's appearance on the program is sponsored in part by the Beef Checkoff.

The two-day conference will begin at the Kearney Ramada, a change in location from past years' gatherings, on Tuesday, Aug. 12. Topics that day will include: water capture, transfer and storage; soil health and grazing; mob grazing; wildlife and grazing; managing during and after drought; and GrassSnap, a new mobile app for monitoring grasslands.

Pate will start things off the second day, Aug. 13, with a talk on stockmanship and stewardship fundamentals, followed by three producers who use low-stress cattle handling techniques. Additional morning speakers will address management practices of the 2013 Leopold Conservation Award winner and research on switchgrass for forage and biomass. After

lunch the conference will move to the fairgrounds for Pate's live cattle handling and roping demonstration.

In addition to Pate, conference presenters include faculty in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, government agencies and farmers and ranchers who discuss their experiences with various grazing methods.

Full registration is \$80 if postmarked by Aug. 1 and \$95 afterward. The fee includes the conference proceedings, lunch both days, evening banquet, pre-banquet social, break refreshments, and the demo at the fairgrounds. One-day registration rate is \$45 before Aug. 1 and \$55 after, and does not include the evening banquet. Morning walk-in registrations at the hotel are welcome and may be for either or both days. Those interested only in the Pate presentations must complete and pay for a Wednesday-only registration either in advance or on the morning of Aug. 13 at the conference registration desk in the Kearney Ramada.

More information is available at [nebraskagrazing-conference.unl.edu](http://nebraskagrazing-conference.unl.edu), or from the UNL Center for Grassland Studies at (402) 472-4101, e-mail [grassland@unl.edu](mailto:grassland@unl.edu), or your local UNL extension office.

## Zilmax not detrimental to cattle health

The cattle feed additive Zilmax has no noticeable detrimental effect on cattle health or well-being, according to scientists from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

The study was undertaken after Zilmax's maker, Merck Animal Health, temporarily suspended sales of the additive last year when concerns emerged in some quarters that it might cause lameness in cattle, said Ty Schmidt, a UNL animal scientist, who worked with colleagues including Jeff Carroll and Nicole Sanchez, both of USDA-ARS.

During the 26-day study, scien-

tists collected blood, via catheters; body temperature; and video images from 20 heifers, which were divided into two groups, with half receiving Zilmax at the recommended dose and half not receiving it. On the last day of the trial, four days after Zilmax supplementation was discontinued, heifers were exposed to a simulated stress event to mimic the stress response that would be anticipated in cattle being shipped from the feedlot to packing plant. At the conclusion of the trial, heifers were harvested at UNL and their hearts, liver, lungs, kidneys and adrenal glands were studied.

Results from the study demonstrated some differences in physiological and endocrine markers of stress and muscle accretion in heifers that were supplemented with Zilmax compared to heifers not fed Zilmax. Heifers fed Zilmax had an

increase in parameters that indicate increased muscle mass. The increase in these parameters was expected, as the drug label for Zilmax includes statements pertaining to increases in creatinine and creatine phosphokinase, Schmidt said.

Results from this study, he added, also demonstrated that heifers supplemented with Zilmax had a decreased production of the stress hormone cortisol, and decreased body temperature during the simulated stress event. Histopathology of the heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, and adrenal glands revealed some differences between the heifers supplemented with Zilmax and the heifers not receiving Zilmax. The livers and right adrenal gland of the Zilmax heifers were slightly smaller than heifers that were not fed Zilmax, but there was no difference in lungs, kidneys, or heart.

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