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Wakefield City Council passes budget

By Sarah Lentz
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During their monthly meeting, Wakefield's City Council passed the annual budget, approved the tax request and heard a variety of other agenda items on Sept. 9.

Public hearings were held for both the 2020 budget and tax request. No one spoke during the hearings. The council approved a budget of \$13,588,008.41, an 8 percent increase from the 2019 budget. 2020 tax requests came in at \$446,407.25, a 10 percent increase. Wakefield's tax rate was approved at 0.5 percent, which is the same as last year's.

In other business, the council heard updates on the water treatment plant project. Those involved are hoping to be funded by the USDA, however, the council was told no decision has been made yet in terms of USDA funding, and one may not come for some time thanks to employee turnover at the federal level.

A change order reducing the cost of the 6th Street Paving Project by \$5,291 was approved as was the final payment for the project.

The Citizens Advisory Board requested to pay off the final \$130,000 principle on the pool debt.

After months of work, a resolution was passed for the sale of city-owned real estate in the industrial park area. Tom Jacobsen had proposed building at least one apartment building in the area, but a previous agreement with a business precluded housing from being put up. All parties involved have now approved a new agreement that will remedy that. The resolution passed unanimously. The apartment project, however, is not set in stone because Jacobsen is still exploring funding options whether it be through Tax Increment Financing or through a grant from the CRA.

A poll agreement between the City of Wakefield and BNT was approved, as was a NPPD project to install a new street light on South Main Street.

The Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department requested to sink excess budget money. This allows the department to purchase fire fighting equipment. The council approved. It was also reported that there are currently eight people taking EMT classes in Wakefield.

The next Wakefield City Council meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m.



Wayne State College Vice-President for Academic Affairs Steven Elliott and Wayne State College President Marysz Rames spoke during the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education meeting.

Myriad of items on school board agenda

By Clara Osten
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Adopting a budget for the coming year, approving an Early Childhood Placement agreement with Wayne State College and discussing COVID-19 procedures were among the items on the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education agenda.

The board meet in regular session on Sept. 14 to first conduct public hearings on the proposed budget and tax requests.

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan discussed some of the items in the budget, including the fact that \$2.3 million has been allocated to the district's cash reserve. He told the board that the total valuation for the district changed very little from last year and that the tax asking is approximately two percent higher than last year.

The total tax rate for the coming fiscal year will be \$1.044894, up from \$1.027977 for the 2019-2020 fiscal year.

Lenihan also thanked Business Manager Rochelle Nelson and Bookkeeper Diane Peters for the work they did on preparing the upcoming budget.

"We are doing our best to keep costs down. I would also like to thank the board

for your support," he said.

No one from the public spoke at either the budget hearing or the tax request hearing.

Following the hearings the board approved the \$9.88 million budget for the 2020-2021 fiscal year.

Wayne State College President Dr. Marysz Rames and Vice President for Academic Affairs Steven Elliott spoke to the board on an early Childhood Placement Agreement put together between WSC and Wayne Community Schools.

Rames told the board that the two schools have been working on an agreement since early this year. Part of Wayne State's reasoning for wanting the agreement was the fact that WSC students are not "getting the kind of experience they wanted" due to renovation being done on the Benthack Applied Science building.

"We know Wayne Community Schools has a premier (early learning) program and our students can learn from Wayne Community Schools," Rames told the board.

Elliott said the plan is to place 8-12 WSC students in the Early Learning Center to work with the teachers and students there. These students need to go through background checks and follow all safety proce-

dures currently in place.

Lenihan said the Early Learning Center (ELC) has sufficient room to allow for the WSC students to work with the students at the ELC and this would be a "good opportunity for hands on learning."

Following the presentation, the board voted unanimously to move forward with the Early Childhood Partnership agreement with Wayne State. There will be no budget impact with the agreement and it will start immediately.

Lenihan presented enrollment numbers for the current school year.

He said that currently there are 957 students enrolled in the district in Pre-K through 12th grade. The numbers fluctuate, as the district is enrolling students on a weekly basis. There are currently 35 students within the district being home-schooled. This number includes 15 who are being home-schooled because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Considerable discussion was held during Monday's meeting in regard to the district's COVID-19 plans.

Lenihan said the district has moved to

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Council continues to debate truck parking

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Where to park, and when to park, trucks on city streets was again debated during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

At issue was Ordinance 2020-11, which would amend the city code on where truck parking would be allowed.

Since its first reading at the last meeting, City Attorney Amy Miller had added language as requested by the council to make the ordinance more concise.

Wayne Police Chief Marlen Chinn said he had spoken to a truck driver who did not voice an opinion on the issue and Mayor Cale Giese said a truck driver he had spoken to indicated he would like to talk to council members during an upcoming retreat.

Council member Dwaine Spieker asked if there was a possibility that a truck driver could contact the city and request overnight parking for special occasions.

Council member Matt Eischied said a truck driver he had spoken to asked "why does the city hate truck drivers?"

"I don't like the way we are forcing truck drivers to park away from their current locations. We don't have 10 trucks causing problems. This is not a problem," Eischied said.

Council member Jennifer Sievers said that the council is "not making a quick decision and is still having discussion. There has to be a solution somewhere."

Following debate, council members voted 4-3 to move the ordinance forward to third reading. Council members Jon Haase, Matt Eischied and Jason Karsky voted against moving the ordinance forward while council members Sievers, Spieker, Jill Broder-son and Chris Woehler voted to move the ordinance to third reading.

It will be brought back for additional debate at the next meeting.

In other action, the council approved a resolution that will amend the budget to move more than \$34,000 in C-CD-208 grant funds (2019 Nebraska Street Improvement Project) from general administration and construction management into Street Activity to pay costs.

Also related to the 2019 Nebraska Street, a public hearing was held as a requirement for the \$475,000 grant. The purpose was to allow for public input on the project and determine if there were any problems with how the grant funds were used.

Council members approved pay application No. 4 in the amount of \$98,955.00 to M&B Quality Concrete for the Restoration of Walking Trail Project.

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Father crows best — Hobbs family sweeps Cluck-off

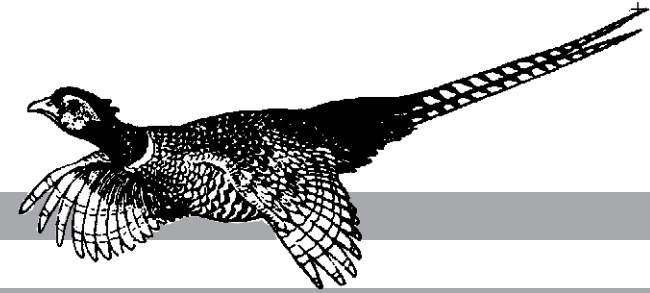


(Photos by Sarah Lentz)

Father and son duo, John and Nathan Hobbs, took the top spots in their age divisions during the National Cluck-off at Wayne's 40th annual Chicken Show on Saturday. Both have competed in years past, but the 2020 Cluck-Off saw them come head to head to see who would be crowned grand champion. Nathan put forth an admirable clucking performance, but father John bested him with his fowl imitation. During his victory speech, John said he'd been given advice by some of the National Cluck-offs biggest competitors, like the Vavra family, over the years. He also told the crowd that Nathan's older brother was the 13 & Under champ for many years and he was helping his little brother follow in his footsteps. For more photos and results from the Chicken Show, see pages 5B and 6B.

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Obituaries

Raymond Butts

Raymond Butts, 85, of Thaxton, Miss., died Sunday, Sept. 6, 2020 at Oxford Veterans Home in Oxford, Miss.

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 9 in Pontotoc, Miss.

Raymond Butts was born July 18, 1935 at Burwell, Neb. He was born and raised on the family farm. He attended grade school at District #14 and graduated from Burwell High School in 1952. Ray attended the University of Nebraska Agricultural School. He farmed with his father, Cecil Butts, until 1958 when he went into the Army and served as a medic in Korea. When his father died, he received a hardship discharge to work the family farm.

He married Jeanine Deanna (Meyers) Dwinell on Aug. 16, 1960. In addition to adopting her son, Martin Dwinell, he and Jeannie had two children, Raymond Wayne, and Janice Deanna. Ray went to work at the ASCS office in Burwell in 1960. He took an office management position in South Sioux City, and later transferred to Wayne, where he became the County Executive Director. He retired from that position in November of 1990, having served there for 30 years.

After retirement, Ray and Jeannie sold their home and traveled, spending their winters in Benson, Ariz. and summers working in RV parks in Stanley, Idaho and Wheatland, Wyo. In 2007, Ray and Jeannie moved to Mississippi to be near their daughter. They enjoyed living near family and built close friendships in Thaxton, Miss.

Survivors include his son, Raymond Wayne and Sandy Butts; daughter, Janice D. (Butts) and Wes White; one brother, Kenneth Butts, seven grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 56 years, Jeannie Butts; his parents, Cecil Butts and Irma (Shafer) Butts; three sisters, two brothers, and his adopted son, Martin Dwinell.

Evelyn L. Herbolsheimer

Evelyn L. Herbolsheimer, 95, of Pierce, formerly of Winside, died Sunday, Sept. 13, 2020 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Services will be held Friday, Sept. 25 at 10:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce. Visitation will be held Thursday, Sept. 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk.

Memorials may be directed to the Winside Rescue Squad, Pierce Rescue Squad or family choice.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Jan Halleen

Graveside services for Jan Halleen, 83, of Carroll will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 at Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

She died Oct. 26, 2018.

Earlyne Murray

Earlyne R. Murray, 86, of Wayne died Tuesday at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Following C.D.C guidelines, Mass Of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Visitation will be Saturday from 9 a.m. until Mass time at the church. Burial will be in St. Anne's Catholic Cemetery at Dixon.

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

A Quick Look



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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Sept. 10	52	41	.11"	—
Sept. 11	63	45	.28"	—
Sept. 12	57	50	—	—
Sept. 13	70	46	—	—
Sept. 14	55	50	—	—
Sept. 15	85	55	.03	—
Sept. 16	84	58	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 1.71"
Yr./Date — 16.36"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee and #chamberperks will be held Friday, Sept. 18 at the Elkhorn Valley Bank meeting room. It will be hosted by KTCH/KTCY Radio. The coffee on Friday, Sept. 25 will be hosted by Serenity School of Massage, located at 120 West Second Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Runza® Feeds the Need

AREA — Runza® Restaurants across the state will be hold a "Runza Feeds the Need" event on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Locally, proceeds from the day-long event at the Wayne Runza® will go to the Wayne Food Pantry and Backpack Program.



Paper Drive

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the monthly paper drive on Saturday, Sept. 19. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed with the paper. Recyclables can also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings.

Faculty Exhibit

AREA — The Fall 2020 Faculty Exhibit at Wayne State College highlights diversity in media, inspiration, and theme. Artwork by eight faculty members will be on display. The show opens Friday, Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery in Conn Library. It runs through Nov. 5.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Mask-wearing and social distancing is strongly encouraged.

For more information, contact Dr. Andy Haslit at (402) 375-7031.

Barbara J. Hypse

Barbara J. (Morey) Hypse, 89, of Wayne, formerly of Spencer, Iowa, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 2020 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Private family graveside services will be held at the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. The Rev. Nick Baker and Chaplain Rosalind K. Woods will officiate. There is no visitation.

Memorials may be directed to the Victor P. and Amy L. Morey Memorial Scholarship/ Wayne State College. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Barbara J. (Morey) Hypse was born Jan. 6, 1931 in Mahaska, Kansas, to Victor P. and Amy L. (Livingston) Morey. She was a graduate of Wayne Prep and Wayne State College. She married James F. Hypse on May 29, 1955. Barb worked as a high school teacher and adult education teacher. She was an accomplished seamstress and an amazing cook and liked to entertain in her home. During her many years in Spencer, Iowa she enjoyed playing bridge, golfing, the potluck group, and the LaDanza dance group. She treasured the chance to play bridge in multiple groups in Spencer as well as at the Wayne Senior Center and the Laurel Senior Center. She was active in Grace United Methodist Church in Spencer and in PEO. Always desiring to keep her mind sharp, she carried sudoku puzzles and dot-to-dot pages with her in her pocketbook and liked to solve puzzles of all types, but she especially loved challenging jigsaw puzzles. She spent countless hours sorting pieces by color and putting sections together as she watched finches outside her window. Barb was a genuinely thoughtful, kind, patient, strong, determined Christian woman.

Survivors include her brother and best friend Verl Morey of Shelton, Neb.; her son, Don (Terri), of Wayne; her daughter, Nancy Hypse, of Papillion; granddaughters Amy (Shane) Kelly, and Allysen and Alexis Purscell; her great-grandchildren Delaney, Braelyn, and Rudy John Kelly; cousins, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim in 2012; her parents; and her brother, Lawrence.

Pallbearers will be Barbara's family.

Obituary policy

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

Suggestions offered for fall tree care

By Steve Rasmussen,
NFS District Forester

With the heat of summer now mostly done, the trees and shrubs will begin to get prepared for the fall and winter months.

Fall is a transition time for long lived plants like trees that are switching over from the active growing season to the season of dormancy and maintenance through the winter. With only a couple of months left before a hard freeze for the above ground plant tissue followed by soil freeze-up that shuts down the root systems, it is important to help keep the tree healthy and growing up until the temperatures stop growth for the year. The more energy and water the plant can store up in the fall, the better it will look next spring.

If September and October are dry, then watering young and establishing trees is important during this time to keep the root system healthy and growing up until the ground freezes. Having a good moist soil will keep the roots growing until the ground temperatures drop into the upper 30 degrees. This will allow the roots to keep sending water up to the buds that have already been set for next year and keep evergreen needles hydrated so they do not "winter burn". Good moisture in the buds (vegetative and flower) will help them make it through the dry winter months. Do not wait until November and right before ground freeze-up since that will not allow the tree time to get the water up to the buds.

Do not fertilize during late fall since that could stimulate green tissue growth in the crown of the tree that would then be killed with an early frost. Wait until the tree is dormant and early spring is a good time for fertilization if needed. Fertilize only if there is a need for additional nutrients for healthy tree growth.

Another good project to do in the fall for trees is to check the organic mulch around the base of the trees. This mulch will insulate the ground and keep the roots healthy going into the winter and starting up growth in the spring. Place the woodchips out to the dripline of small trees or out two to four feet radius on larger trees. Coarse woodchips are the best since they hold in place, allow oxygen to the soil and decompose over time to introduce nutrients to the soil. Avoid grass clippings since they can mat down. This restricts oxygen to

the soil and sheds off the water.

Finally, if you have young trees and there are rabbits or deer that come around your property, you may want to put a cage, a tree shelter or tree wrap around the tree. Deer, rabbits and rodents will eat the green tissue of plants during the winter months as a food

source. Buck deer will also use younger trees for rubbing the velvet off the antlers and to mark their territories. Tree wraps on thin bark trees like maples and lindens can help against potential frost crack damage during the winter months. These wraps should be taken off during the summer.

This is the last Tree Tips column for the year. If you need forestry assistance or have tree questions you can visit the Nebraska Forest Service website at nfs.unl.edu or contact me at my office number of 402-375-0101 or e-mail at srasmussen2@unl.edu.

Have a wonderful fall.



Making progress

Traffic was switched to the south side of Highway 35 near the Community Activity Center last week as construction crews continue the work on the underpass portion of the Wayne Walking Trail. Work is also continuing on the pouring of concrete along the trail which runs from Grainland Road north to Wayne State College.



Remembering

The staff at Hasemann Funeral Home took time on Sept. 11 to place hundreds of flags around the property in observance of National Day of Service and Remembrance or 9/11 Day. Flags throughout the country were flown at half-staff that day in remembrance of the terrorist attacks on the U.S. on Sept. 11, 2001.

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke,
City Administrator

City Council meetings

Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in City Hall at Third and Pearl Streets, or in another advertised place due to social distancing guidance.

Name one thing you'd rather do on a Tuesday night than come see your City government at work!

City Projects

The Wayne City Council discussed the variety of projects happening concurrently in the community by the city.

The shade structure in Bressler Park should be up in the next month. This will be a great addition to the already new stage that City crews poured last fall.

Sunnyview Park should have new equipment by the first week of October. This will make all of us wish we were 10 again!

The trail projects are progressing. The City is doing some additional work on the trail under the bridge, so that has put our opening schedule on hold. We still hope to have the trail in its entirety open by mid-October.

And how about that lagoon? The Council accepted a bid to remove the concrete along the berm. We hope that is finished by early summer 2021. The City will start hauling sludge to the airport farm ground in the next few weeks. We will be looking for a contractor/farmer to spread this for us. We have made much progress with incorporating a good amount of sludge on site (in the lagoon) as our engineer allows. We have also sown rye grass in the southern most section (7-8 acres) to reclaim some of that property. This will continue to be a slow process but the end result will be much

more greenspace/recreation space to the City.

If you have ideas for these or other projects for the City, please let City staff know or reach out directly to your Council representatives or Mayor.

Community Activity Center improvements

The City is meeting regularly with its architect, Carlson West Povondra, to discuss upgrades to the Community Activity Center and potentially adding on additional space. That additional space could be another court with much needed storage and perhaps a small elevated track, or it could include an indoor pool for year round swimming and lessons. We are still in the early stages of the planning.

Again...reach out to us with suggestions for these improvements.

Truck Parking

The City Council passed on 2nd reading a parking ordinance banning truck parking on City streets (unless loading, unloading, and in emergencies) as well as banning truck parking in residential districts on private property from 9 pm to 7 am. There will be a 3rd reading scheduled for debate at the next regular meeting on October 6. Amendments can still be made on final reading, so I am being a broken record with the public engagement piece on any city issue throughout this article, please reach out to the City if you have a strong opinion on the trucking parking issue.

Quarterly Council Retreat

The City Council will hold its next retreat on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 5:30 pm at the Fire Hall.

Questions, comments, concerns?

Contact Wes Blecke, City Administrator at 375-1733 or wblecke@cityofwayne.org

Wayne Council



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne's City Council heard lots of discussion about truck parking during Tuesday night's meeting. This was the second reading of an ordinance to restrict parking.

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City Administrator Wes Blecke told the council that city staff had done a walk-through on Sept. 4 and found one item that needed to be completed and final payment made. It is anticipated the work will be completed this week.

Pay application No. 7 in the amount of \$170,851.91 was approved to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc. for the 2019 Nebraska Street Improvements Project. Most of this amount is for storm sewer work and water mains in the project area.

Two ordinances involved parking, one in the southeast quadrant of the city and one in the southwest quadrant of the city, were approved on first reading. The areas involved are on East Second Street and South Pearl Street.

Bleckle presented an update on several city projects. These included the fact that additional work needs to be done on six concrete panels on the Trail Restoration project. These will be done by city staff at con-

siderably less cost than if done by a contractor. It will delay the opening of the trail for several weeks.

Work on installing new playground equipment in Sunnyview Park is scheduled to take place at the end of this month or early in October.

The footings and poles for the awning on the stage at Bressler Park should be installed in coming weeks. The actual awning will not be put up this fall as it would be impacted by weather. Instead, all the necessary work will be completed to allow for installation next spring.

Council members also encouraged city staff to monitor the water level in the swimming pool to determine if there is any leakage and determine if repairs are needed as soon as possible.

Discussion was also held on the progress of the Nebraska Street Project in regard to the condition of the soil and laying of the concrete streets.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

Northeast to host workforce solutions roundtable sessions

NORFOLK, Neb. — Northeast Community College will host two sessions in the coming weeks that will serve as a follow up to business and community members' participation in workforce needs assessments of the region that have been completed on behalf of the Northeast Nebraska Growing Together Initiative.

The first session will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 4-5 p.m., with the second session on Thursday, Oct. 1. Both sessions will be held virtually via Zoom.

"Northeast Community College is dedicated to supporting communities and its workforce, therefore we want to continue the conversation and provide workforce training and support solutions that may fit their needs," said Kimberly Andersen, youth apprenticeship coordinator at Northeast.

Andersen said the intention of the roundtables is to continue the conversation with businesses across northeast Nebraska on what their workforce needs are and what solutions Northeast can provide to



them.

"We really want the conversations to be centered around feedback and insight from the business community and where we can go from here."

Andersen said the sessions, which are open to the public, will focus on several workforce development solutions, one being the Nebraska Workforce Retraining Initiative which will, in part, provide scholarship dollars to cover tuition and examination fees to eligible individuals who enroll in designated training programs. The average scholarship will be approximately \$1,100.

Other topics will cover adult education, apprenticeships, community workforce development, career services, continuing education, corporate training, professional development, and GAP assistance. The Community College GAP program aims to anticipate the shortage of

skilled workers by offering financial aid to low-income community college students taking non-credit courses in high-need fields.

Northeast Community College is among entities involved in the Northeast Nebraska Growing Together Initiative which has been formed to address the outmigration of young people in the region. It is being backed by the Aksarben Foundation. The initiative is designed to pair entrepreneurs with investment capital and students to redesign a workforce that can compete in a knowledge-based economy where the sharing of information is valued more than the means of production.

To register for either of the Northeast Community College Workforce Roundtable Solutions sessions, go online to northeast.edu/workforce-solutions. For more information, contact Anderson at kander61@northeast.edu or call (402) 844-7121.

WSC faculty exhibit highlights diverse inspiration for creative works

The Fall 2020 Wayne State College Faculty Exhibit displays diversity in media, inspiration, and theme. The show opens Friday, Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery in Conn Library and runs through Thursday, Nov. 5. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Mask-wearing and social distancing is strongly encouraged.

Radial designs using watercolor, Prismacolor markers, pigment ink liners, collage, acrylic, and embroidery thread highlight artwork by Dr. Carolyn Albracht, Associate Professor of Art Education. "Some of my more recent work is in response to rural living and its effect on my perception of the socio-political world," she explains. "I love texture, pattern, and layers. People say my work makes them smile because of the bright colors, weird little critters, and whimsical feel. That pleases me."

Animal imagery and other natural elements serve as metaphors to explore human issues in the artwork of Francine Fox, Associate Professor of Painting. Her work em-

ploys painting, drawing, and digital techniques.

Nebraska's natural beauty is reflected in the oil painting of Adjunct Professor Mary Haas. "My work is realistic and impressionistic," she says. "Northeast Nebraska is what I know and paint with enthusiasm."

The complex relationship between humans and nature spills into artwork by Sarah Lemmon, Associate Professor of Sculpture. "My work explores the tactile experience of our encounters with nature and the hybridization of man-made materials with natural forms," she explains. "Ethical dilemmas, personal stories, and the demands of circumstance inspire my work."

Distressed buildings and defaced inner city walls inspire John Paul McCaughey, Assistant Professor of Print Media. "I am attracted to their visual and textural properties," he discloses, "the cracks, chipping paint, poorly removed graffiti, fliers, and flashy advertisements." McCaughey's artwork echoes collaboration between man and nature through painting, sanding, collage,

décollage, and screen printing. The process blurs the lines between organic, manmade, and digitally-produced to create visually balanced and texturally complex compositions.

Josh Piersanti, Associate Professor of Graphic Design, adds digital prints to the exhibit. "My theme is humorous photo composites," says Piersanti. "My goal is to make the viewer laugh."

Artwork by Leroy Von Glan, Adjunct Professor of Ceramics; and Natalie Endicott, Adjunct Professor of Photography will also be on display.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 3 to 7 p.m. It is closed Saturday. Shows end at noon on closing day. For more information on this exhibit or upcoming shows, visit wsc.edu/artgallery or contact Gallery Director Dr. Andy Haslit, Associate Professor of Art History, at (402) 375-7031.

Providence Medical Center hosting drive-thru shot clinic

Providence Medical Center and Providence Community Pharmacy are teaming up to offer a number of drive-thru immunization clinics around the area beginning Sunday, Sept. 20.

Sunday's clinic will be held at PMC from noon to 3 p.m. Vehicles are asked to line up in the old ambulance bay on the south side of the hospital. The cost is \$25 or the service can be charged to insurance. Masks are encouraged for those getting shots. There is a form cus-

tomers can fill out ahead of time on the pharmacy's website at providencecommunitypharmacy.com/immunizations-information.

Other drive-thru dates include:

- Sept. 30 - 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. - PMC drive-thru clinic at the hospital. Open to the public.

- Oct. 3 - 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. PMC drive-thru clinic at the hospital. Open to the public.

- Oct. 9 - 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Wayne Senior Center Drive-Thru Clinic. Open to seniors.

- Oct. 14 - 8:30 a.m.-9:45 a.m. Hoskins Community Center. Open to the public.

- Oct. 14 - 10:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Winside Library. Open to the public.

- Oct. 23 - 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Wayne Senior Center Drive-Thru Clinic. Open to Seniors

For those interested, the pharmacy also offers flu shot clinics for businesses and their employees. Call Becky Barner for arrangements at (402) 375-8862.

Gov. Ricketts, Dept. of Veterans' Affairs recognize, pledge support for military caregivers

On Sept. 14 Governor Pete Ricketts proclaimed military caregivers as "Hidden Heroes" during a morning ceremony at the State Capitol. The Governor and Nebraska Department of Veterans' Affairs (NDVA) Director John Hilgert also announced that Nebraska has taken steps to become a Hidden Heroes state, joining the Elizabeth Dole Foundation's initiative to identify military caregivers and support the work they do.

"Our goal is for Nebraska to be the most welcoming state in the nation for veterans," said Gov. Ricketts. "To reach our goal, we not only have to support our veterans and military members, but also those who care for them. These frontline caregivers are vitally important to our veterans' well-being, and they deserve our recognition, thanks, and support."

Andrea Dorsey of Omaha spoke on behalf of military caregivers in Nebraska and as a representative of the Elizabeth Dole Foundation's Hidden Heroes program. She described the challenging and rewarding work of caring for her husband, Joe, a military veteran and Purple Heart recipient who was injured in an explosion while serving in Iraq.

The Hidden Heroes program is part of the Elizabeth Dole Foundation's Hidden Heroes Campaign launched in 2016 by former Senator Elizabeth Dole, Campaign Chair Tom Hanks, and nearly 200 military caregivers representing virtually every state in the union.

"While much recognition is given to our heroes in uniform, we owe

many thanks and much gratitude to those who silently take care of our military and veterans as a sense of civic duty and patriotism," said Nebraska Congressman Don Bacon. "The Elizabeth Dole Foundation's Hidden Heroes campaign is a small yet significant program in recognizing these caregivers. I am thankful that Gov. Ricketts and the State of Nebraska have joined this heartfelt and supportive mission."

Hidden Heroes raises awareness about the issues military caregivers face; brings critical resources to our nation's "hidden heroes" caring for wounded, ill, and injured service members and veterans; and connects military caregivers to a community of their peers.

"If we want to be a nation that truly cares for those who have borne the battle, we must also be a nation that cares for our caregivers," said Tom Hanks, Hidden Heroes Campaign Chair.

Nebraska joined the campaign as the 156th community to sign on as a Hidden Heroes Community, one of the campaign's key national initiatives designed to develop military caregiver resources at a local level. Each Hidden Heroes city, county, or state signs on to help identify local military caregivers and leverage community resources to offer them vital support. The State of Nebraska, through the Nebraska Department of Veterans' Affairs (NDVA), will focus on several initiatives as a Hidden Heroes State. These include raising awareness of the challenges faced by military caregivers and creating opportunities for assistance; honoring the state's military caregivers through an annual observance, currently planned for May, the Month of the Military Caregiver; and sharing information on the

Hidden Heroes program including the Military Caregiver Experience Map, which is now available at veterans.nebraska.gov/hiddenheroes.

"The men and women who care for veterans, whether it's a family member, friend, or professional, face their own unique challenges," said NDVA Director John Hilgert. "In serving Nebraska's veterans, we must also serve those who care for them, and through the Hidden Heroes campaign we're hoping to shed light on their challenges and connect them with resources to overcome those challenges."

Individuals caring for someone who served, or those who wish to support the campaign, can also visit HiddenHeroes.org for more information.

"I have dedicated my life to this cause because I've seen first-hand the tremendous impact our nation's 5.5 million military caregivers make in the lives of our veterans each and every day, in neighborhoods big and small," said former Senator Elizabeth Dole, Founder of the Elizabeth Dole Foundation. "But their needs are overwhelming, and as a country, we must come together to find helpful ways to support them in their life-long journey of care. That begins by encouraging our caregivers to raise their hands and become a part of our Hidden Heroes Caregiver Community. It's why our partnership with the State of Nebraska is so important."

Senator Dole added, "The Elizabeth Dole Foundation envisions an America where military caregivers are empowered, appreciated, and recognized for their service to the nation. Together, we are working towards a future where supporting military caregivers is no longer a cause, but it is part of the culture of our nation."



10 years ago (2010)

Wayne State College will be celebrating 100 years as a State College on Sept. 23-26 during Homecoming weekend. "Remembering the Past and Celebrating the Future" will be the theme as classmates, professors and friends gather on campus.

"Homecoming is a wonderful time for alumni to return to the beautiful Wayne State campus and renew friendships," said Deborah Lundahl, director of development and alumni relations at Wayne State College.

A centennial birthday celebration will include the dedication of the Campus Commons area, the renovated Seymour

Heritage Plaza, and Nordstrand Gallery, which was moved in a newly remodeled area of Conn Library from its old location in Peterson Fire Arts building. The celebration will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, in Seymour Heritage Plaza out side Conn Library. The public is invited to attend the dedication of these beautiful additions to the campus.

20 years ago (2000)

A number of people were recognized at an honor coffee prior to the Wayne Community School Board meeting Monday night.

Among those honored was Erin Arneson, Wayne High School student, who was selected to represent First congressional District at M.A.D.D. National Youth Summit, and received the Salvation Army D.J. Sokol "community Hero" award.

Also recognized were new teachers in the Wayne School system: Misty Bear (Special Education), Lee Brogie (Middle School Science), Brendan Dorsey (High School Social Studies), Diana Hefner (High School Business), Tanya Heikes (Kindergarten), Jeaneen Kindschuh (Middle School Library), Kraig Lofquist (Special Education Director), Elizabeth Maryott (High School Science/Math), Sandra Ronspies (Third grade), Dwaine Spieker (High School Literature) and Jennifer Thomas (kindergarten-Carroll).

50 years ago (1970)

Wayne will be one of the featured stops for the J.J. Exon for Governor caravan which will visit 22 northeastern Nebraska communities Tuesday and Wednesday.

Exon will arrive in Wayne at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. A lun-

cheon will be held at 1 at the Black Knight Lounge for all area residents who would like to meet and visit with Exon and his wife.

Tickets are \$1.50 for the luncheon and can be purchased at Wortman Auto, the State National Bank from ward chairman Paula Strahan (first ward), Dorothy Ley (second ward) and Kenneth Olds (third ward).

75 years ago (1945)

Dr. Gordon W. Shupe, who has been honorably discharged under the point system after serving five years in the European theatre of operations, will open an office in Wayne in the former Dr. C.T. Ingham rooms at 216 1/2 Main. Dr. Shupe plans to start practice as soon as the office is arranged and equipment installed. This will be around the first of October.

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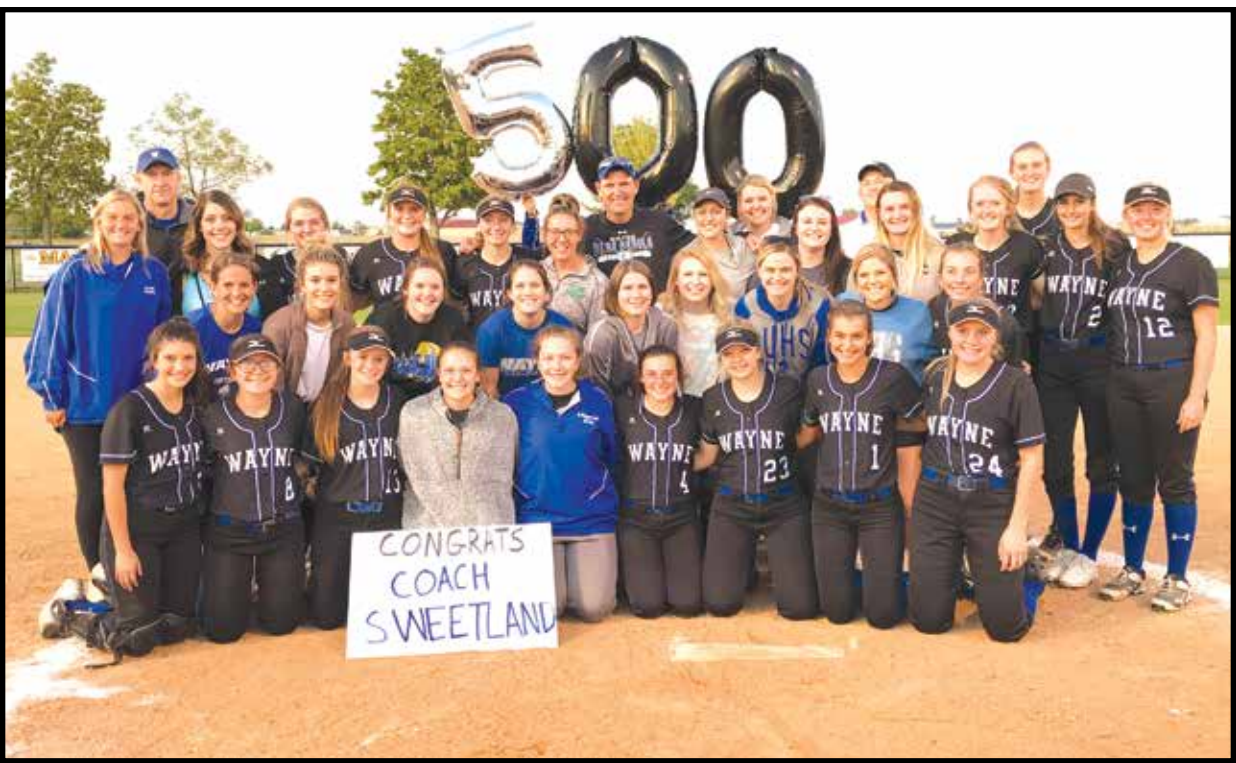
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Just last season Wayne High Softball coach Rob Sweetland racked up his 500th win, which was celebrated by players past and present. With the team's win on Monday, Sweetland broke the state record for most wins in a career.

Sweetland becomes all-time winningest coach

Wayne High softball coach Rob Sweetland won his 519th game as the team's mentor Monday, moving him to the top of the all-time list in state high school history after the Blue Devils blew out West Point-Beemer 15-1.

The Blue Devils put up nine runs in the first inning and got a home run from Brooklyn Kruse to highlight the blowout win. Kendall Dorey and Hope O'Reilly each had three hits and four RBI's to help out at the plate as the Blue Devils put the game away early, adding six runs in the second and ending the game on the 12-run mercy rule after three innings.

Sweetland's 519th win passed Terry Graver of Elkhorn South, who won 518 games in his career as

a high school softball coach.

Sweetland tied the mark earlier in the evening with a 17-0 win over Schuyler, a game that saw Wayne put up 11 runs in the opening stanza.

O'Reilly and Dorey both hit home runs in the contest and Kruse added a double. Dorey accounted for five RBI's in the contest and struck out eight in the three-inning contest.

The wins came after a third-place finish at the Omaha Mercy Invitational. The Blue Devils beat South Sioux City 11-0 and dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker to Plattsmouth before rebounding for a 10-1 win over Omaha Mercy in the consolation game.

In the SSC game, Dorey threw her second no-hitter of the season

with a nine-strikeout, one-walk performance. She helped her cause with two hits and two RBI's, while Kruse and Hailey Schroeder each scored two runs in the win.

Against Plattsmouth, Wayne held a 2-1 lead in the fifth, but Plattsmouth scored single runs in the fifth and sixth to come away with the upset win. Michaela McManigal had two hits in the losing effort.

In the win over Mercy, Wayne put up four runs in each of the first two innings to take control. Dorey had four hits and four RBI's in the win while Taytum Sweetland had a bases-clearing double and Brianna Nissen stroked three hits and had two RBI's. Kierah Haase, Kruse and Schroeder each scored two runs.

Wayne County Commissioners talk tax rolls during second September meeting

By Sarah Lentz
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Wayne's county commissioners met for the second time this month on Tuesday morning. Among discussion topics were cleaning up tax rolls, scrap tire recycling and the Courthouse Restoration Project.

Wayne County Treasurer Tammy Paustian requested to strike the listing of 2005-2018 delinquent personal taxes from the tax list. Paustian told the commissioners that the tax list hadn't been cleaned up in some time and wanted to bring it to the current taxable year. She said she had been working with Wayne County Sheriff Jason Dwinell to locate those who were delinquent. Wayne County Attorney Amy Mill-

er said she would work with Paustian to make sure they are staying within state guidelines to strike items from the tax list.

Highway superintendent Mark Casey told the commissioners he would re-advertise bids for a skid loader. The commissioners decided they wanted to specify more features for the equipment than they originally had. New bids will be opened on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 9:45 a.m.

Casey told the commissioners that the Tradewind project has been acquired by Orsted, the company who is working on the Plum Creek wind project.

"My level of concern with this project is now quite a bit higher," Casey told the commissioners.

Soon, he will begin bridge and culvert inspections and he requested the commissioners sign a resolution authorizing the signing of the County Annual Certification of Program Compliance form. This replaces the old One and Six Year plans that had to be filed with the State.

Casey told the commissioners he applied for a scrap tire grant to cover the cost of a collection event set for August or September 2021. Butler County Landfill was the low bid at \$125 per ton.

The commissioners approved a request for \$621 to replace concrete under the east door of the courthouse.

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne finally gets fireworks

The Wayne Community finally got to have a city-wide firework show on Sept. 12. Typically fireworks cap off the Chicken Show in July. This year, the community had to wait a few more months for the pyrotechnics.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Coffee in the rain

A bright rain did not stop Chamber Coffee from happening in Bressler Park on Sept. 11. Jill Broderson, organizer of Bressler Fest, spoke to those in attendance about the history of Bressler Fest and the groups that will be performing this season. The event is held each of the four Sundays following Labor Day.

Wakefield School board passes budget, talks sub situation

By Sarah Lentz
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A long meeting resulted in a passed budget, new staff position and bus purchase for the Wakefield Community School Board of Education.

Budget hearings were held ahead of the regular meeting. The School is requesting \$4,895,610 in taxes, with a total budget for 2020-21 of \$9,243,879, a 4 percent increase from last year. Superintendent Dr. Mike Moody told the board that COVID-19 is the driving force behind the budget increase, but just because the budget has risen, doesn't mean spending will necessarily follow.

The board approved an administrative request to hire a full-time substitute teacher for the 2020-21 school year. Currently, the district is having a difficult time finding subs. Moody told the board to think of a full-time sub as a life insurance policy for the year.

"I don't foresee us not needing a sub any day this year," secondary principal Matt Farup told the board.

In the elementary, the three year old pre-k classes had to be temporarily canceled due to staff being

out sick, so a full time sub will help the district according to all three administrators. Moody suggested requiring the hire to provide a letter of resignation effective the end of this school year. The request was granted.

Moody announced that the school would provide free lunch to all students starting in October thanks to the USDA Nationwide Waivers for Child Nutrition Program. Additionally, the board voted to continue to offer lunch to Humpty Dumpty daycare. The daycare began paying the school the regular rate for meal service over the summer, which has saved the daycare time and money.

A request to declare the paint booth in the industrial tech classroom surplus was voted down. Board member Jeff Keagle told the board that it was \$18,000 to fix the unusable booth, according to a study by Carlson West Povondra. The Building, Sites and Transportation committee wondered if it was worth trying to resurrect. The issue will be revisited after bringing in others to look at repair costs.

A new 59-passenger bus was approved for purchase. The cost of the bus is \$85,700, however, the school qualifies for a \$42,000 rebate. Additionally, \$30,000 was budgeted for

a new passenger van that the district is no longer buying.

"We're basically getting a new bus for half price," Moody told the board.

Other agenda items included approving a five-year exclusive contract with Siouxland Pepsi-Cola, as well as entering into a four year agreement with Corey Brown.

The school has an area that is used as dirt storage right now. Brown has been mowing the unused area and charging the school. He requested permission to plant bromegrass and sell the hay. The board approved, with board president Bree Brown abstaining.

The next Wakefield Board of Education meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the school library.

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the "yellow" status with regular, in-school instruction taking place. Additional precautions are being taken to ensure the safety of the students.

He asked the board how they wanted to be kept informed of any changes in the instruction of students, including the possibility of moving to hybrid learning.

"There is a lot to think about as we move forward and we don't have answers to all of the questions," Lenihan said.

Board members expressed a desire to have a special meeting should changes need to be made. The consensus was that having a board meeting would allow for information to be made available to all board members at the same time and questions to be asked and answered in a timely fashion.

As part of his administrative report, Lenihan told the board that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the summer meal program will continue to provide free meals until Dec. 31, 2020 or until funds run out. This applies to all students within the district.

The Wayne community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. at the junior-senior high school.

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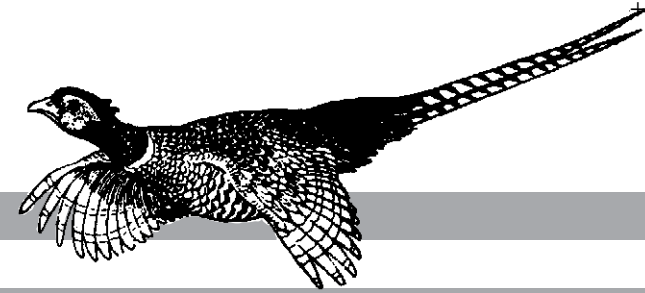
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Sports

Wayne girls finish second in home meet

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

Both Wayne High cross country coaches saw some good things out of their athletes after competing on a warm and windy afternoon Monday at the Wayne Invitational.

The Wayne girls finished second and the boys were fourth in the 12-school meet held at the Wayne Country Club. Both teams had at least one top 10 medalist and saw some good performances overall.

"I was very happy with the way our girls performed for just having a big meet on Friday," girls coach Courtney Maas said. "The conditions were quite different from Friday with today being warmer. Visiting coaches always comment on how difficult our course is, so looking at the times of our girls, I think we were successful."

Three of the four scoring girls came home with medals, led by a fourth-place effort by 2019 state qualifier Laura Hasemann, who navigated the 5,000-meter course in 22:06.57. Frantzie Barner was eighth in 22:51.05 and Andi Belt earned a medal, finishing 13th in 25:12.92.

Erin Avery finished 19th in the girls race, followed by Raegan Maas in 21st, Maria Vergara in 22nd and Maya Spahr in 26th.

Freshman Jesus Zavala continued to show improvement Monday, coming home with a ninth-place finish to lead the Blue Devil boys.

"I felt the boys did very well at our home meet with Jesus Zavala III medaling in the high school race. As a whole our high school boys did very well against some of the toughest competition in the state," boys coach Terry Bear said. "What's nice to see is our runners really go-

ing out and competing and seeing their hard work and time start to pay off."

Also running for the varsity were Christopher Woerdemann (22nd), Calvin Starzl (29th), Treyton Blecke (31st), Alex Frank (33rd) and Mason Ley (34th). Ethan McCraney led the JV boys with a 36th place finish. LCC and Winside's boys both showed some good efforts on the day despite not making it into the top 15 of medalists.

LCC's Dillon Olson finished just outside the top 15, placing 16th in 19:59.18. Toby Heineman led the Winside boys with a 21st place finish.

In junior high action, the Wayne girls won the team title for their third team championship of the young season, led by a runner-up finish from Kyla Krusemark.

"This group is such a fun group to coach because they strive for greatness and it's showing. Within their first three meets, they've come away with three team championships. We had seven girls in the top 15," Maas said.

Gavin Redden finished second to lead the Wayne junior high boys, while Drew Miller was fourth.

Wayne Invitational
Girls Team Standings
Norfolk Catholic 23, Wayne 30, Battle Creek 38, Hartington-Newcastle 48.

Top 15 Individual
1. Alexis Sindelar, Pierce, 20:31.03; 2. Payten Simmons, Pierce, 21:36.75; 3. Callie Arnold, Pierce, 21:49.85; 4. Laura Hasemann, Wayne, 22:06.57; 5. Charli Fischer, NC, 22:11.13; 6. Emily Faltys, NC, 22:35.05; 7. C.C. Kann, NC, 22:46.10; 8. Frantzie Barner, Wayne, 22:51.05; 9. Aftynn Stusse, BC, 23:31.59; 10. Sara Burbach,



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

And they're off — the Wayne High girls take off to start Monday's Wayne Invitational. From left are Andi Belt, Erin Avery, Maya Spahr, Frantzie Barner, Raegan Maas, Laura Hasemann and Maria Vergara.

WAYNE — 4. Laura Hasemann, 22:06.57; 8. Frantzie Barner, 22:51.05; 13. Andi Belt, 25:12.92; 19. Erin Avery, 27:02.30; 21. Raegan Maas, 27:34.71; 22. Maria Vergara, 31:00.96; 26. Maya Spahr, 37:55.86.

LCC — 27. Gabriella Kock, 39:17.41.

Norfolk Catholic 27, Pierce 30, Boys Team Standings

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5.....33	40.....31.5
4.....32.5	38.....31.5
17.....31.5	43.....30.5
20.....29	25.....30.5
14.....27	35.....29
6.....27	44.....29
24.....26	36.....29
9.....26	47.....28.5
13.....25	34.....28
18.....24	27.....27.5
15.....24	30.....27
10.....24	37.....24
3.....23.5	32.....20.5
19.....23.5	46.....20
23.....23	28.....20
7.....20	48.....19.5
22.....20	42.....19
16.....19	39.....19
2.....19	29.....18.5
8.....17.5	33.....17
1.....16.5	26.....16
11.....16	45.....15
12.....12.5	31.....13.5

WEEK 18

Low Scores (09/02/20)

A players: Rob Sweetland, 33; Andi Diediker, 33; Joey Baldwin, 35.

B players: Matt Jones, 37; Ransen Broders, 38.

C players: Brandon Bowers, 39; Kirk Clark, 40.



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Winside's Toby Heinemann makes the turn out of the weeds during Monday's Wayne Invitational. He led the Wildcats with a 21st place finish.

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Volleyball takes two at North Bend

The Wayne High volleyball team rebounded from a tough five-set loss at Columbus Lakeview to claim a pair of wins in a triangular at North Bend on Saturday.

The Blue Devils handled the host Tigers 25-19, 25-20 in their first match Saturday. Lauren Kill led the attack with 19 kills and a .531 hitting percentage, while Emily Longe added six kills and Rubie Klausen

put down two. Kiara Krusemark finished with 24 set assists.

Defensively, Sydney Redden had 10 digs, Klausen added nine, Pick had eight and Krusemark recorded three.

Wayne made it a 2-for-2 day with a tough 25-21, 25-22 win over David City Aquinas. Pick had 23 kills, Klausen added six and Longe had four to lead the net attack. Kruse-

mark set up 31 assists.

Defensively, Reagan Backer had two ace serves. Klausen led the team with 11 digs, followed by Redden with nine, Backer and Krusemark with five each and Pick and Mady Sievers with four.

Wayne hosts top-ranked Luteheran High Northeast on Thursday and plays in the Seward Invitational on Saturday.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Layne Evans runs the ball for a big gain during Wayne's 14-11 win over Columbus Lakeview on Friday.

Defense carries Blue Devils to 14-11 win

If defense wins championships, Wayne looks like they've got a pretty good one to get the job done.

While it's still a long way until the playoffs, the Wayne High football team made a pretty good statement with its defense Friday night, limiting an explosive Columbus Lakeview offense to just 133 yards in total offense to come away with an exciting 14-11 win in the Blue Devils' home opener Friday at Wayne State College's Cunningham Field.

A loud vocal Memorial Stadium crowd had to keep it going until the final minute of the game, when a 30-yard field goal attempt by Mason Klug veered wide left with :37 to go, helping the Blue Devils seal their third win in as many tries this season.

After a scoreless first quarter, Wayne's defense broke the ice when Victor Kniesche tackled the running back in the end zone for a safety to make it 2-0.

Lakeview would score a touch-

down on their next possession, but Wayne reclaimed the lead later in the period on a 19-yard touchdown run by Reid Korth.

Klug hit a 37-yard field goal to give the Vikings a 9-8 halftime advantage, but Wayne took the lead for good in the third when Korth scored again, this time on a 1-yard plunge to make it 14-9.

Wayne would give up a safety in the fourth quarter and Lakeview had two drives get deep in to Wayne field position, but the Blue Devil defense rose to the occasion and kept the visitors from mounting a fourth-quarter comeback.

Korth finished with 131 yards on 24 carries to lead the Wayne High offensive attack. Kniesche added 60 yards on nine carries. Tanner Walling was 6-of-7 for 72 yards, five of those passes going to Layne Evans, who had 69 yards receiving.

Top honors defensively went to Kniesche, who had 13 tackles on the night. Korth and Evans both had seven stops and Walling and Mike Leatherdale each had six, with Leatherdale recording three tackles for losses.

It doesn't get easier for the fourth-ranked Blue Devils, as they host No. 5 Ashland-Greenwood in a rematch of last year's state playoff quarterfinal matchup on Friday at 7 p.m. at Wayne State College. Wayne 14, Lakeview 11

Wayne 0 8 6 0 -14
Lakeview 0 9 0 2 -11

Scoring Summary
WAYNE — Safety.
LAKEVIEW — Austin Smith 3 run (PAT failed)
WAYNE — Reid Korth 19 run (kick failed)
LAKEVIEW — Mason Klug 37 field goal
WAYNE — Korth 1 run (PAT failed)
LAKEVIEW — Safety.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Reece Jaqua (2) and Martin Carillo celebrate after a potential game-tying field goal by Lakeview sailed wide left, sealing Wayne's 14-11 win over the Vikings.

Area Cross Country



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne's Jesus Zavala ran his way to a top 10 finish. He's being chased by Winside's Dean Kruger during the Wayne Invitational at the Wayne Country Club.

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Hartington-Newcastle 67, Wayne 77, Battle Creek 89, Pender 114, LCC 130, Ponca 134, Winnebago 145.

Top 15 Individualists
1. Carson Noecker, H-N, 15:57.97; 2. Mason Sindelar, Pierce, 17:08.57; 3. Gavin Geneski, Pierce, 17:52.50; 4. Ben Hammond, NC, 18:08.03; 5. Dalton Brunson, NC, 18:15.12; 6. Brody Taylor, Ponca, 18:32.30; 7. Hunter Oesterich, BC, 18:35.33; 8. Travis Kalous, NC, 18:37.49; 9. Jesus Zavala, Wayne, 18:46.49; 10. Wyatt Ash, NC, 18:57.95; 11. Chris Efta, Pierce, 18:59.11; 12. Dominic Liess, NC, 19:06.09; 13. Alec Foecking, NC, 19:31.18; 14. Blake Bolling, Pierce, 19:41.53; 15. Nathan Breitbarth, Pender, 19:46.82.

Area Results
WAYNE — 9. Jesus Zavala, 18:46.49; 22. Christopher Woerdemann, 20:20.06; 29. Calvin Starzl, 21:00.58; 31. Treyton Blecke, 21:14.15; 33. Alex Frank, 21:23.80; 34. Mason Ley, 21:32.46; 36. Ethan McCraney, 21:46.19; 46. Easton Blecke, 22:37.40; 48. Braydn McCorkindale, 22:57.07; 52. Sean Aschoff, 23:17.82; 55. Liam Spieker, 23:40.48; 57. Carter Hasemann, 23:47.38; 66. Parker Kesting, 25:38.60; 68. Raul Palma, 26:08.90; 69. Kaden Hopkins, 26:19.69; 74. Nathan Kufner-Rodriguez, 27:30.37; 87. Evan Allemann, 34:06.53.

LCC — 16. Dillon Olson, 19:59.18; 43. Matthew Nelson, 22:23.64; 44. Trevin Boysen, 22:33.41; 58. Tyler Olson, 23:59.46; 83. Kolby Hansen, 31:03.70; 86. Trace Naeve, 33:19.61; 89. Ethan Cross, 37:36.40; 90. Shawn Griffith, 39:34.26.

WINSIDE — 21. Toby Heineemann, 20:17.50; 32. Dean Krueger, 21:17.71; 49. Tyler Carlson, 23:00.63.

Wayne Junior High Results (3,000 meters)
BOYS — 2. Gavin Redden, 11:12.04; 4. Drew Miller, 12:06.50; 39. Andrew Brink, 15:21.88; 50. Boden Dobbins, 17:05.96; 59. Carlyle Young, 19:18.68; 60. Jacob Russman, 20:41.61; 62. Lucas Allemann, 20:55.51.

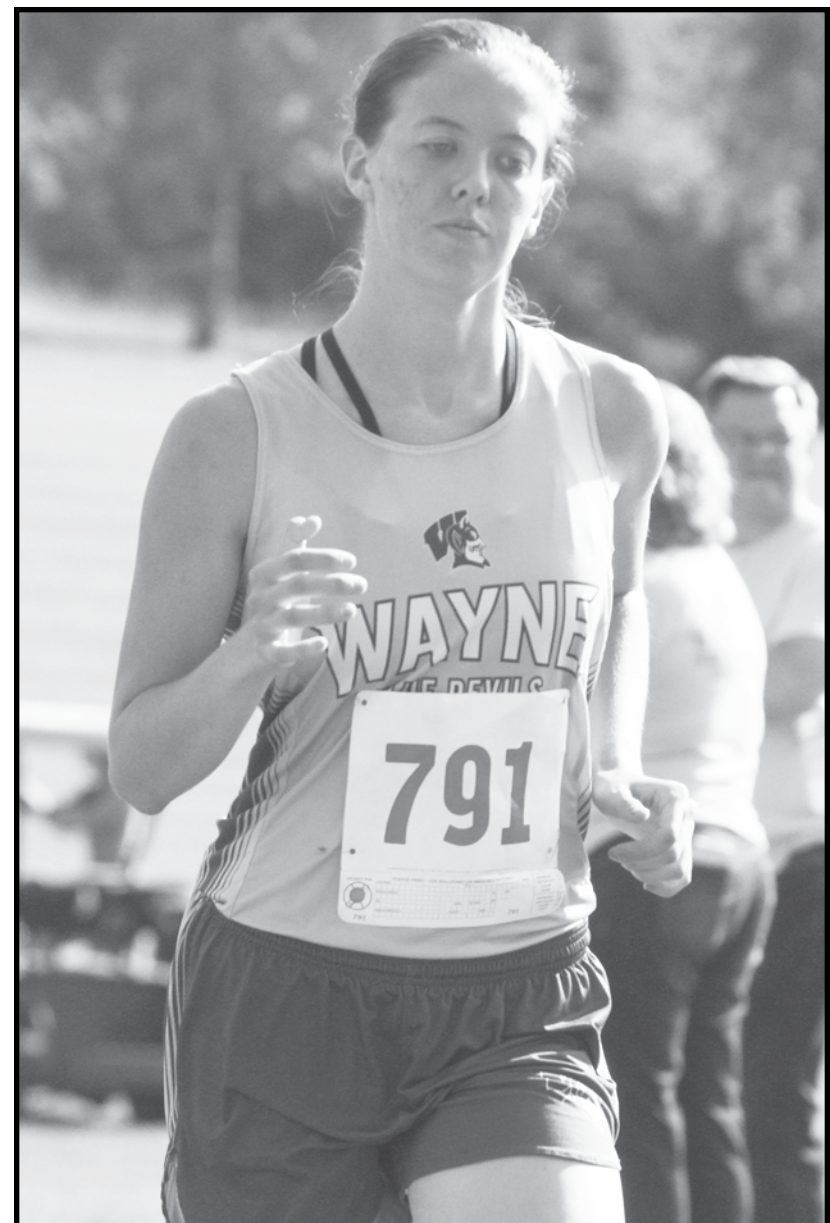
GIRLS — 2. Kyla Krusemark, 13:09.69; 4. Reagan McGuire, 13:37.86; 5. Jala Krusemark, 13:38.76; 6. Haley Kramer, 13:41.44; 11. Lilyan Hurner, 14:14.42; 12. Olivia Hanson, 14:15.04; 13. Amelia Legler,



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

LCC's Dillon Olson just missed out on a top 15 finish, placing 16th at Monday's Wayne Invitational.

14:18.36; 17. Norah Armstrong, 29. Megan Magnuson, 17:54.31; 38. 15:12.56; 19. Kennasyn Blecke, Sharon Vasquez, 20:20.00; 41. Sophia Spieker, 21:02.91.



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Senior Andi Belt was one of three medalists for the Wayne girls, who finished as runner-up in Monday's Wayne Invitational.

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Eagles end 13-year streak in 34-16 win

It is never easy to beat a team at home, with a tradition of 30-plus consecutive years in the state playoffs.

Allen's Eagles did just that on Thursday, ending a 13-year streak of losses to Bloomfield as they silenced the Bees on the road, 34-16.

The Eagles showed some physicality and grit, playing toe to toe, with the bigger Bloomfield squad.

The Eagles struck first blood on their second possession of the first period, as Kobe Kumm hit Reed Hingst on 14-yard pass. The PAT failed, leaving the Eagles ahead 6-0.

Moments later, Bloomfield hit their only play of the night over 20 yards, when a 53-yard run popped free along the Eagle sideline. The Bees re-established themselves, leading 8-6 at the end of the first period.

Allen then regained traction, by putting together a scoring drive early in the second period, culminating on a Kobe Kumm-to-Reed Hingst touchdown pass of 30 yards. The PAT was stopped, but the Eagles now led 12-8. The defense of Allen then established dominance that lasted the balance of the game.

The Eagles forced a three-and-out series against the Bees. A low punt was caught at the line of scrimmage by Ty Krommenhoek and returned to the 20. On the next play the Eagles scored on a 21-yard run by Kobe Kumm to go up 20-8 at the half.

In the third period, Allen put together a key long drive, running into the teeth of a very large defensive line allowed the Eagles to stretch the lead to 28-8, when Ryan Anderson ran in from eight yards. Kumm carried in the PAT.

In the fourth period the relentlessness of the Eagles paid off again, as a drive with mainly running plays ended when Anthony Isom scored from a yard out, putting the game out of reach.

The Eagles only outgained the Bees 295-210, but the Eagles were persistent, gain the minimums most drives to gain first downs and chew clock. The Eagles out-first downed the Bees, 20-10.

Offensively, Kumm led the ball carries, toting the ball 21 times for 103 yards and a score. Isom and Anderson gained 48 and 42, respectively, with each adding touchdown on the ground.

Reed Hingst hauled in two touchdown passes of 14 and 30 yards, while Ty Krommenhoek nabbed a 38 yard pass. Kumm was four of ten passing for 64 yards. Isom threw the other lone completion for 38 yards.

Isom was a beast defensively, earning 23 stops, Steven Sullivan and Reed Hingst had 14 and 13.

The win moves the Eagles to 2-0 on the season. Next action is scheduled for Friday at Allen, when the host the Homer Knights for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

"This was a very good team effort," coach Dave Uldrich said. "The team had to raise our intensity to a higher level than theirs' to do what they did here tonight. The physical play of our kids got to them early in the second half. It seemed they got better as the game progressed and that was a breath of fresh air compared the first week when we started to wear down. There are still many things for this group to work on and clean up. Homer will give them the opportunity to see where they are after two games, and not a lot of team preparation."

Trojans take it to Mustangs in 50-14 blowout

Neither rain nor wind nor the Stanton Mustangs could slow down the Wakefield football team Friday, as the Trojans pounded out more than 300 yards on the ground in a 50-14 blowout at Eaton Field.

Rainy conditions made for a sloppy field, but that wasn't about to stop the Trojans' ground-based attack.

"We are a run based team and the weather I really felt played into our hands," coach Mike Hassler said. "They boys responded with a 'big game' mentality and I felt from the start took it to them. We always want to establish how physical the game is going to be from the first snap and then make the other team try to match it. I felt like we did that."

Quarterback Blake Brown had a big night, rushing 17 times for 177 yards and five touchdowns. He put three into the end zone in the first half and added a 21-yard pass to Couy Johnson to stake the hosts to a 28-6 halftime lead. He added runs of 3 and 31 yards in the third to put the game out of reach, and Justin Erb finished the scoring with a one-yard run to highlight his 23-carry, 128-yard effort.

"Justin and Blake continue to do what we expected them to do com-

ing into the year, they have become quite the two headed monster," Hassler said. "I'm just glad they are in my backfield and I don't have to put together a defensive game plan to stop them. They have two very different running styles that complement each other and that creates such a stress on the opponents defense. To stop one you usually have to compromise your defense and that opens you up to getting hurt by the other."

Hassler was also happy with the defensive effort, which really shut down a Stanton team that had put up some good numbers in the first few weeks of the season.

"I was proud of the way Rylan Weaver, Couy Johnson, Gio Salcedo, Gabe Lamprecht, and Logan Bokemper performed up front. We threw a lot of different defensive fronts at Stanton to keep them off balance and they boys had to get mental the entire week to know their jobs and alignments in each front. That was a lot to ask of them and I felt like they executed the defensive game plan extremely well," he said.

Erb had 21 total tackles in the win, Weaver added 14, Lamprecht had 13 and Bokemper recorded 11.

The 3-0 Trojans now look to Sat-

urday's matchup at Lutheran High Northeast in a game that, historically, has been a wild, high-scoring affair.

"They are undefeated and state ranked and we've had their number the last two years, so I expect a championship effort from them when we step onto the field next Saturday," he said. "They are very well coached and are always loaded with athletes, they without a doubt will be the best team we've seen this year."

Wakefield 50, Stanton 14
Wakefield 6 22 14 8 —50
Stanton 6 0 0 8 —14

Scoring Summary

WAKEFIELD — Blake Brown 1 run (PAT failed)

STANTON — Bryayan Acuna 5 run (PAT failed)

WAKEFIELD — Brown 54 run (Logan Bokemper run)

WAKEFIELD — Brown 15 run (PAT failed)

WAKEFIELD — Couy Johnson 21 pass from Brown (Justin Erb run)

WAKEFIELD — Brown 3 run (PAT failed)

WAKEFIELD — Brown 31 run (Rylan Weaver pass from Brown)

WAKEFIELD — Erb 2 run (Erb run)

STANTON — Damien Erickson 1 run (Acuna run)

Girls third, boys seventh at NC Invite

The Wayne High girls cross country team had two medalists and the boys earned one at Friday's Norfolk Catholic Invite, held at Skyview Park.

In girls action Laura Hasemann finished seventh and Frantzie Barner was 14th to help the Blue Devil girls to a third-place team finish. Also running were Andi Belt (25th), Erin Avery (41st), Raegan Maas (42nd) and Maria Vergara (64th).

In boys action, Jesus Zavala was the lone medalist, placing 13th as the Wayne boys came home in seventh place. Also running for the Wayne varsity were Christopher Woerdemann (36th), Calvin Star-



zl (39th), Treyton Blecke (55th), Ethan McCraney (61st) and Mason Ley (65th).

In junior high action, the girls finished first and the boys were fourth as a team.

Top ten finishers for the girls in-

cluded Kyla Krusemark (2nd), Jala Krusemark (4th), Reagan McGuire (5th), Haley Kramer (7th), Amelia Legler (9th) and Olivia Hanson (10th). For the boys, Gavin Redden won the race and Drew Miller finished sixth.

Wayne High Varsity Results

GIRLS — 7. Laura Hasemann, 21:12; 14. Frantzie Barner, 21:52; 25. Andi Belt, 23:49; 41. Erin Avery, 25:58.58; 42. Raegan Maas, 25:58.91; 64. Maria Vergara, 31:46.

BOYS — 13. Jesus Zavala, 18:09; 36. Christopher Woerdemann, 19:35; 39. Calvin Starzl, 19:33; 55. Treyton Blecke, 20:49; 61. Ethan

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Hayden Ekberg tries to put a kill past the Hartington Cedar Catholic defense during action at last week's Wakefield Invitational.

Lady Trojans see tough action at home meet

The Wakefield volleyball team won a triangular on Tuesday and faced some tough competition in their annual home tournament on Thursday and Saturday.

In triangular play, the Trojans took care of Madison and Spalding Academy in action at Madison, beating the host Dragons (25-16, 25-22) and the Shamrocks (25-7, 25-12).

In the Madison match, Rachel Borg had 10 kills, Hayden Ekberg added seven and Jordan Metzler had five to lead the way. Abby Heimann had 16 assists and Metzler added five. Metzler had three ace serves, and Borg and Olivia Donger each had two. Katie Borg led in digs with 11 while Rachel Borg,

Aishah Valenzuela and Heimann each had 10. Mikenzie Arenas had two blocks.

Against Spalding Academy, Rachel Borg had nine kills, Heimann had eight assists and Metzler added seven. Donner put up six ace serves, Katie Borg added four. Valenzuela had seven digs, Joceyln Weaver had three kills and Makena Decker added three assists.

Over the weekend, Wakefield saw some tough competition at their home tournament and came up short in all six matches, but showed some good signs in the losing effort.

"As a team, we love getting to play these types of games," coach Brittany Eisenmann said. "Al-

though we didn't come away with any wins this weekend, we saw many glimpses into what our team is capable of. Our girls are learning that high energy or what they call 'vibing' is the key to success. Communication on the court is needed in order to be successful, and we are starting to figure that out."

The Trojans fell to Hartington CC (25-11, 25-16) and B-R/L-D (25-21, 25-20) on Thursday. In Saturday's games, they took LCC (20-25, 25-12, 25-19) and Ponca (25-7, 23-25, 25-17) to three sets and lost to Pierce (25-11, 25-19) and top-ranked Lutheran High Northeast (25-18, 25-11).

Wolfpack come up short in triangulars

The Tri County Northeast volleyball team showed improvement in some tough matches, losing four close matchups in triangulars last week.

At Howells, the Wolfpack fell to the host Jaguars 25-13, 25-14 and fell to Pender 25-23, 25-23.

"The first match was a very strong team and we didn't play our best," coach Cheryl Greve said. "We made adjustments (against Pender) and put ourselves in a position to get the win, but couldn't convert at the end."

In the first match, Alli Jackson and Jordyn Carr both had four kills and Carly Dickents had eight assists. Rhyanne Mackling had an ace serve and Bri Bousquet recorded a kill. Jackson added three digs and Carr



had two digs.

Against Pender, Jackson had four kills, Carr had three and Brynn Shock had one. Mackling and Bousquet each had an ace serve. Dickens had eight assists.

The Wolfpack came up short in two more matches in a Thursday triangular, falling to Randolph (25-14, 20-25, 25-21) and Osmond (29-27,

25-20).

"We're just making a few too many unforced errors, but we're right there," she said.

Against Randolph, Jackson had 11 kills, Carr added seven and Bousquet put down four. Dickens had 17 assists and three kills along with two ace serves. Mackling had three digs, Getsemani Ferrusca had eight digs along with an ace, and Jazmin DeLaTorre also played well in the match.

In the Osmond match, Jackson had 16 kills, Carr added seven, Shock had three and Dickens had 24 assists and two ace serves. Carr added nine digs, Ferrusca had two ace serves and three digs, DeLaTorre put down a kill and Mackling had three digs.

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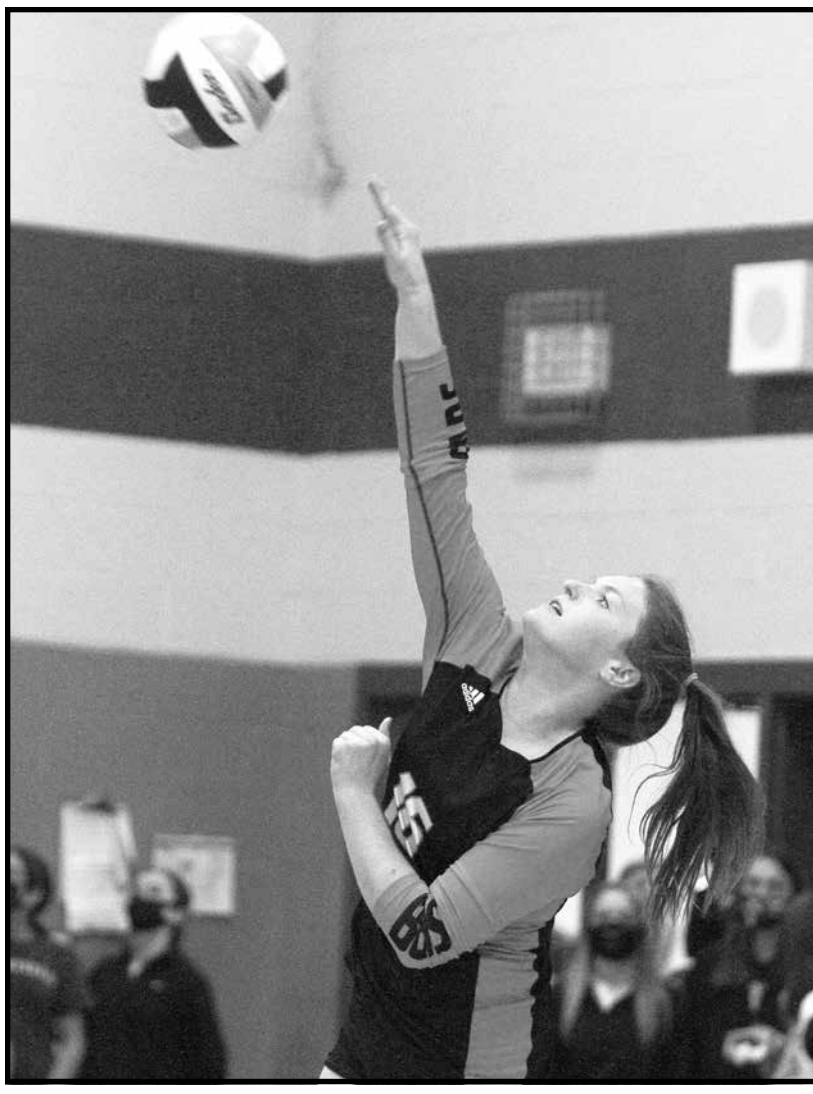
McCraney, 21:11; 65. Mason Ley, 21:17.
Wayne JV Results
BOYS — 7. Alex Frank, 21:10; 8. Easton Blecke, 21:30; 12. Braydn McCorkindale, 22:36; 15. Liam Spieker, 22:56; 16. Carter Hase-mann, 23:04; 28. Raul Palma, 24:14; 33. Kaden Hopkins, 24:52; 34. Parker Kesting, 24:53; 36. Nathan Kufner, 24:58; 48. Evan Allemann, 29:42.
Wayne Junior High Results
BOYS — 1. Gavin Redden, 6:40;

6. Drew Miller, 7:08; 44. Andrew Brink, 9:10; 50. Boden Dobbins, 9:32; 58. Carlyle Young, 10:38; 59. Lucas Allemann, 10:42; 67. Dean Young, 12:45.
GIRLS — 2. Kyla Krusemark, 7:44; 4. Jala Krusemark, 7:57; 5. Reagan McGuire, 7:58; 7. Haley Kramer, 8:08; 9. Amelia Legler, 8:15; 10. Olivia Hanson, 8:16; 22. Norah Armstrong, 8:50; 23. Yama Kantai, 9:02; 25. Kennasyn Blecke, 9:08; 37. Josie Ley, 9:29; 52. Megan Magnuson, 9:58; 63. Kayleigh Gray-beal, 10:52; 65. Sophia Spieker, 11:46.

Wildcat netters fall to Wynot

The Winside volleyball team dropped to 4-5 on the season with a 25-21, 25-18, 25-20 loss to Wynot in action last Tuesday.
Kati Topp led the net attack with eight kills, followed by Brooklyn Behmer with five and Hope Cummins and Micah Stenwall with three apiece. Jaden Rastede and McKenna Russell each had two.

Behmer had 12 assists and Russell put up seven.
Defensively, Cummins had two blocks and Topp had three ace serves. Behmer and Hannah Gub-bels each had 11 digs, Jackie Escalante had five, Russell had four and Cummins, Topp and Stenwall each had three.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)
Mollie Schutte serves the ball for the LCC girls during action at the Wakefield Invitational.

Lady Bears see tough action at Wakefield

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge volleyball team saw some tough action against some of the top teams in the state during the Wakefield Invitational.
LCC lost five of six games, with two of those coming in three-set matches. They salvaged a win against the host Trojans in a three-set match, 20-25, 25-12, 25-19.
In Thursday action, LCC fell to Ponca (28-26, 25-22), Lutheran High Northeast (25-8, 25-17) and Hartington Cedar Catholic (25-15, 25-14).
In the LHNE match, Mollie Schutte, Erica Wolfgram and Berniece McCorkindale each had three kills and Kinsey Hall had two to go with five assists. Haley Christensen led the assists department with six.
Hall had seven digs and Christensen had five, while Wolfgram added three and McCorkindale had two.
Against Cedar Catholic, Wolfgram had five kills and McCorkindale added two. Hall had eight as-

ists.
Defensively, Megan Forsberg had two ace serves. Christensen led in digs with seven, McCorkindale had five, Forsberg had four and Wolfgram had three.
On Saturday, the Lady Bears sandwiched a three-set win over Wakefield (20-25, 25-12, 25-19) in between three-set losses to B-R/L-D (25-16, 26-28, 25-21) and Pierce (25-27, 25-18, 25-22). Stats were not available for these three games at press time.
In other action, LCC took care of Homer in a three-set match at LCC High School, winning 25-17, 25-21, 26-24.
Wolfgram had eight kills, McCorkindale added six and Hall had three in the win over the Lady Knights. Hall had 13 assists and Christensen had nine.
Wolfgram had nine ace serves, Forsberg had three and Ella Hartung and McCorkindale both had two. Wolfgram had nine digs, Hall had eight, Forsberg had six and Kaylee Donner had four.

Allen News

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Allen Community Center News Menu
Thursday, Sept. 17- Ham, Green Beans, Grapes
Friday, Sept. 18- Biscuits & Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage
Monday, Sept. 21- Fish & Chicken, Peas, Pineapple
Tuesday, Sept. 22- Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Peaches
Wednesday, Sept. 23- Chicken Sandwich, Baked Beans, Oranges
Events
Thursday, Sept. 17- FROGS
Tuesday, Sept. 22- FROGS
Birthdays
September 18- Jerry Schroeder
September 23- Dennis Heydinger
Allen Consolidated Schools

News Events
Thursday, Sept. 17
-Picture Day, 8:30 a.m. in Commons (all students will be photographed!)
Friday, Sept. 18
-HS Football vs Homer in Allen, 7 p.m. *Senior Night*
Monday, Sept. 21
-No School (Teacher In-Service)
JH Football vs Winnebago @ Allen, 4 p.m., Dismiss @ 2:50 p.m.
JH Volleyball @ Emerson vs BRLD, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 22
-ACT Testing for Seniors @ the Methodist Church, 8:30 a.m., Depart @ 8 a.m. Seniors are dismissed for the day when test is completed.

Bentjen medals at Pierce

Senior Natalie Bentjen shot a 93 to finish sixth at Saturday's Pierce Invitational.
Riley Haschke also finished in the top 20, placing in a tie for 15th with a 106. Trinity Surber shot a personal best with a 148.
In quadrangular action last week

at Stanton, Bentjen was the medalist for the day with a 47, while Haschke shot 58 and Surber had a 93.
Wayne plays in the Hartington CC triangular on Thursday and the Boone Central Invite on Saturday.

Wildcats suffer first loss of season

The Winside football team tasted defeat for the first time Friday, as a fast start helped the host Pender Pendragons to a 46-14 win over the Wildcats.
Winside led briefly in the game as Gabe Escalante ran 56 yards for a touchdown. The ensuing two-point conversion gave the Wildcats an 8-7 advantage.
Unfortunately, that lead was short-lived, as Pender responded with two short touchdowns later in the period to take the lead for good at 20-8.
Escalante scored a second touchdown on a six-yard run to account for Winside's final points in the fourth quarter.
Escalante led the ground attack with 107 yards on 13 carries. Dax Behmer was 2-of-2 passing for 21

yards, with passes going to Dominic Reed.
Reed led the defense with 14 total tackles, while Mason Topp added 13 and Art Escalante had nine.
Pender 46, Winside 14
Winside 8 0 0 6 -14
Pender 20 3 16 7 -46
Scoring Summary
PENDER — 35 yard pass (kick good)
WINSIDE — Gabe Escalante 56 run (PAT good)
PENDER — 7 run (kick good)
PENDER — 7 pass (PAT failed)
PENDER — 21 field goal
PENDER — 2 run (PAT failed)
PENDER — 33 field goal
WINSIDE — 26 run (kick good)
WINSIDE — Escalante 6 run (PAT failed)
PENDER — 7 pass (kick good)

Wayne junior gridgers battle West Point

The Wayne eighth-grade football team beat West Point-Beemer 34-13. Colson Nelsen scored twice, including a 55-yard run behind key blocks from Dillon Hanau and Calvin Ankeny. Kaden Keller passed for a touchdown to Alex Rodriguez while Gavin Redden and Romel Collins also reached the end zone.

In the seventh-grade game, Wayne lost to West Point-Beemer 6-0. Defensively, the Blue Devils were led by Kaden Wiese who had several tackles for loss and Gavin Anderson who received a fumble. The leading rusher was Drew Miller.

The Prairie Doc When we know better

Early in the pandemic, I had occasion to page through photo albums my mother assembled during my childhood. Some of those happy images chilled my physician heart. There I was, two months old, sleeping peacefully on my stomach, in the middle of a sheepskin rug.
There I am, seven years later, seated with my siblings on lawn chairs in the bed of the pickup truck as my parents drove us home. We navigated that 15-mile trip multiple times a week for months.
There I am, age 12, grinning from my perch atop a wagon load of corn. On the way home from the co-op, I would ride standing on the wagon hitch while my siblings sat on the fenders.
Bear in mind, my parents seemed especially safety conscious for the time as evidenced by snapshots of us buckled into our primitive car seats. And, when sunscreen was introduced, I remember my classmates basking in baby-oil while I was slathering on the SPF4.
As the saying goes, when we know better, we can do better. That philosophy should apply to us all, throughout our lives.
During my years in medical school, we taught parents to lay their babies down for sleep on their backs or their sides. Now we know better...back sleeping on a firm mattress with a taut fitted sheet and no blankets or teddy bears, presents the lowest risk of SIDS. And, research continues.
Early in my career, we recommended children not be allowed to eat peanut products until at least age two to reduce allergy risk. Now we know better...early introduction to small amounts of peanut butter and other highly allergenic foods is the preferred strategy for most children. Still, research continues.
The history of medicine, and of science, is one of constant research and



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evolution. Some things we once thought we knew, did not hold up under further objective study. It is critically important that we challenge and examine our options and re-evaluate the way we have always done things. We must expect adjustments and be willing to change when healthier alternatives are revealed.
Obviously, I survived the dangerous situations of my childhood. However, too many children do not. We can never eliminate all risk, but we can, and must, continue to invest in the scientific process, using the best available data to determine the most effective solutions, even to old questions.
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	Week #1		
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Cruise & Associates	3.5 0.5	Harder & Ankeny	3 1
State Nebraska Bank	3.5 0.5	One Office	3 1
Gary's Food Town	15 1	The Odd Balls	1 3
White Dog Pub	3 1	Klein Electric	1 3
Ruwe Farms	1 3	White Dog	1 3
Sterling Computer	0.5 3.5	Half-Ton Club	1 3
Ghost Team	0.5 3.5	Roberts Farm	0 4
		BYE	0 4

High Games and Series: The Odd Balls, 916; Zane Shearman, Wildcat Lanes, 2,448; Michael Denklay, 793; Dylan Sokol, 714; Dustin Bargholz, 663; Doug Rose, 656; Ronnie Forney, 618; Zane Shearman, 615; Sam Wesely, 612; Kelly Hansen, 604; Kayleen Roberts, 575; Jessi Jensen, 565.
High Scores: Michael Denklay, 278; Dylan Sokol, 265; Kelly Hansen, 237; Kayleen Roberts, 237; Sam Wesely, 231; Brady Ping, 227; Dustin Bargholz, 225; Doug Rose, 221; Kyle Kempf, 221; Ronnie Forney, 220; Brad Jones, 214; Jessi Jensen, 211; Randy Bargholz, 205; Darin Bargholz, 201; Mike Grosz, 200; Brodie Rospies, 200.
Splits: Bryan Hays, 3-10; Brian Kemp, 6-7-10.

	Tuesday City League		
	Week #1		
Grossenburg Impl.	4 0		
Wayne Country Club	4 0		
Wildcat Lanes	3 1		

2020 Wayne Chicken Show Results



13 & Under Chicken Leg winners (from left): Harlow Sohler, Henry McKamy and Sara.

Winner, winner Chicken dinner...

Cement Chick Auction

- Best Wayne Chicken:** Johnnie Byrd Chicken, decorated by Emily Heermann
- Best Themed Chicken:** Edna the Exercise Chicken, decorated by Julie Vilkas.
- Wild & Wacky Chicken:** Abby-Normal, decorated by Re-zurected Rod and Kustom.
- Most Natural Chicken:** Roger Bomgaars, decorated by Bomgaars.
- Most Artistic Chicken:** Piece of Cake, decorated by Francine Fox.
- \$20 Best of Show Chicken:** Dottie, decorated by Katie Wynia.



14 & Up Chicken Leg winners (from left): Shae Confer, Cody and Luke.

Cruise the Coop Winners

- Best Theme Related** Providence Medical Center, (\$40);
- Overall Chicken Related** - Bouelle Martial Arts (\$40);
- People's Choice** - Elkhorn Valley Bank & Trust (\$40).

Live Chicken Flying

- First Flight**
 1. Savina Tangeman, Norfolk.
 2. Sevonte Tangeman, Norfolk.
 3. Helen Ryan, Omaha.
- Second Flight**
 1. Merick Miller, Wayne.
 2. Erin Sanders, Omaha.
 3. Scott Shane, Atkinson.



13 & Under National Cluck-off winners (from left): Joey Hobbs, Piper Sarabia and Nathan Hobbs.

Live Rooster Crowing

1. "Marshmallow" (11 crows in five minutes).
2. "Elvis" (five grows in five minutes).

Chicken Legs

- 14 & over**
 1. Shae Confer, WSC (Hastings).
 2. Cody, Wichita, Kansas.
 3. Luke, WSC (Kansas City).
- 13 & under**
 1. Sara, Norfolk.
 2. Henry McKamy, Concord.
 3. Harlow Sohler, Laurel.



14 & Up National Cluck-off winners (from left): Dave Rathburn, Michaela Derickson, John Hobbs (Grand Champion).

National Cluck-Off

- 13 & Under**
 1. Nathan Hobbs, Hoskins - \$50 and Medal
 2. Piper Sarabia, Wichita, Kansas - \$25 and Medal.
 3. Joey Hobbs, Hoskins - \$15 and Ribbon.
 - 14 & Over**
 1. John Hobbs, Hoskins - \$50 and Medal.
 2. Michaela Derickson, WSC (Hartington) \$25 and Medal.
 3. Dave Rathburn, Omaha - \$15 and Ribbon.
 - Overall National Champion**
John Hobbs - \$50.
- Judges: Merlin Felt, Wayne County Ag Society; Anna Krueger and Clara Osten.



Pizza Hut Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest winners (from left): Joe Gubbels, Kristafer Bahr and John Hobbs.

Pizza Hut Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest

1. Joe Gubbels, Wayne (14 eggs) - \$250 and Medal.
 2. Kristafer Bahr, Sioux Falls South Dakota (13 eggs) - 100 and Medal (second place in 2019).
 3. John Hobbs, Hoskins, (six eggs) Ribbon.
- All time record to date from 2014:
Mo Vavra (34 eggs)
Egg Toss
1st place team
1. Gavin Hobbs and Logan Hobbs.



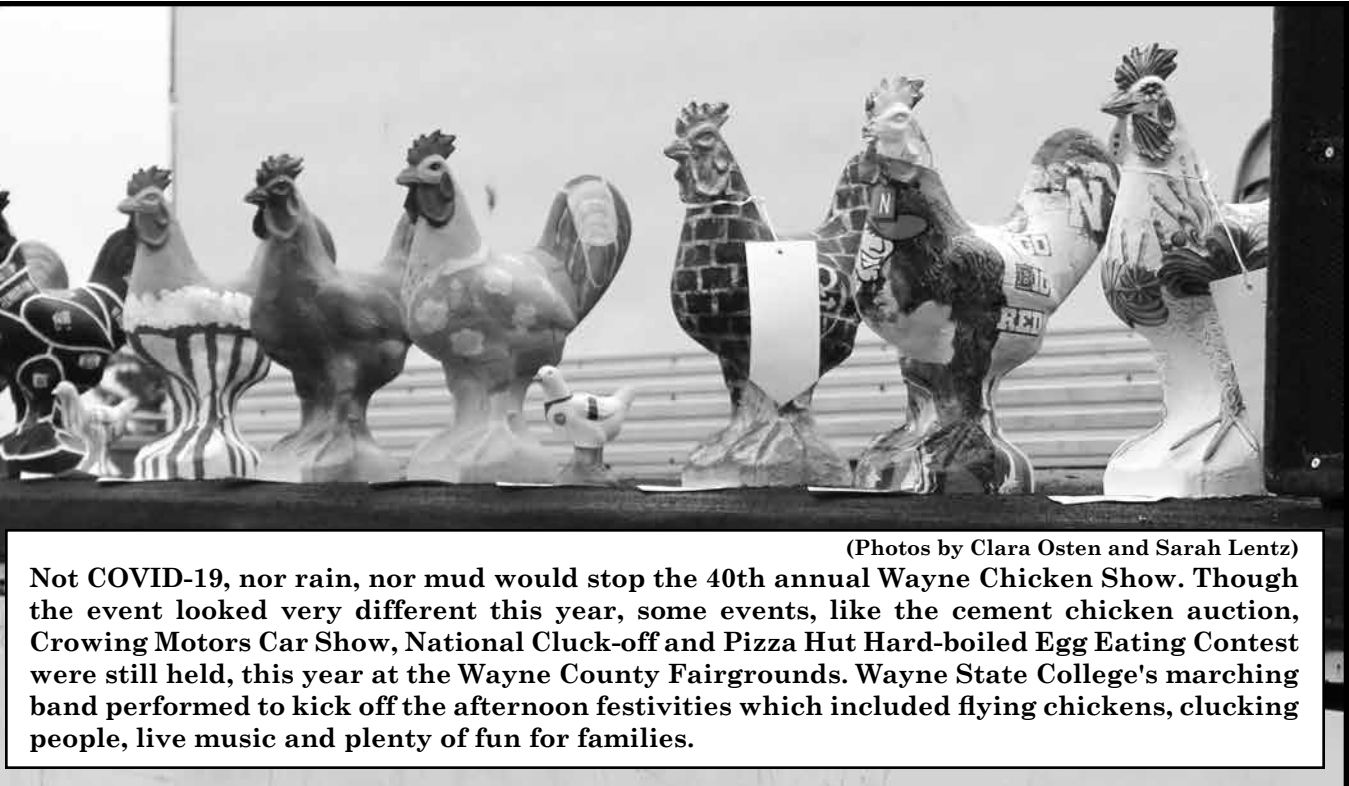
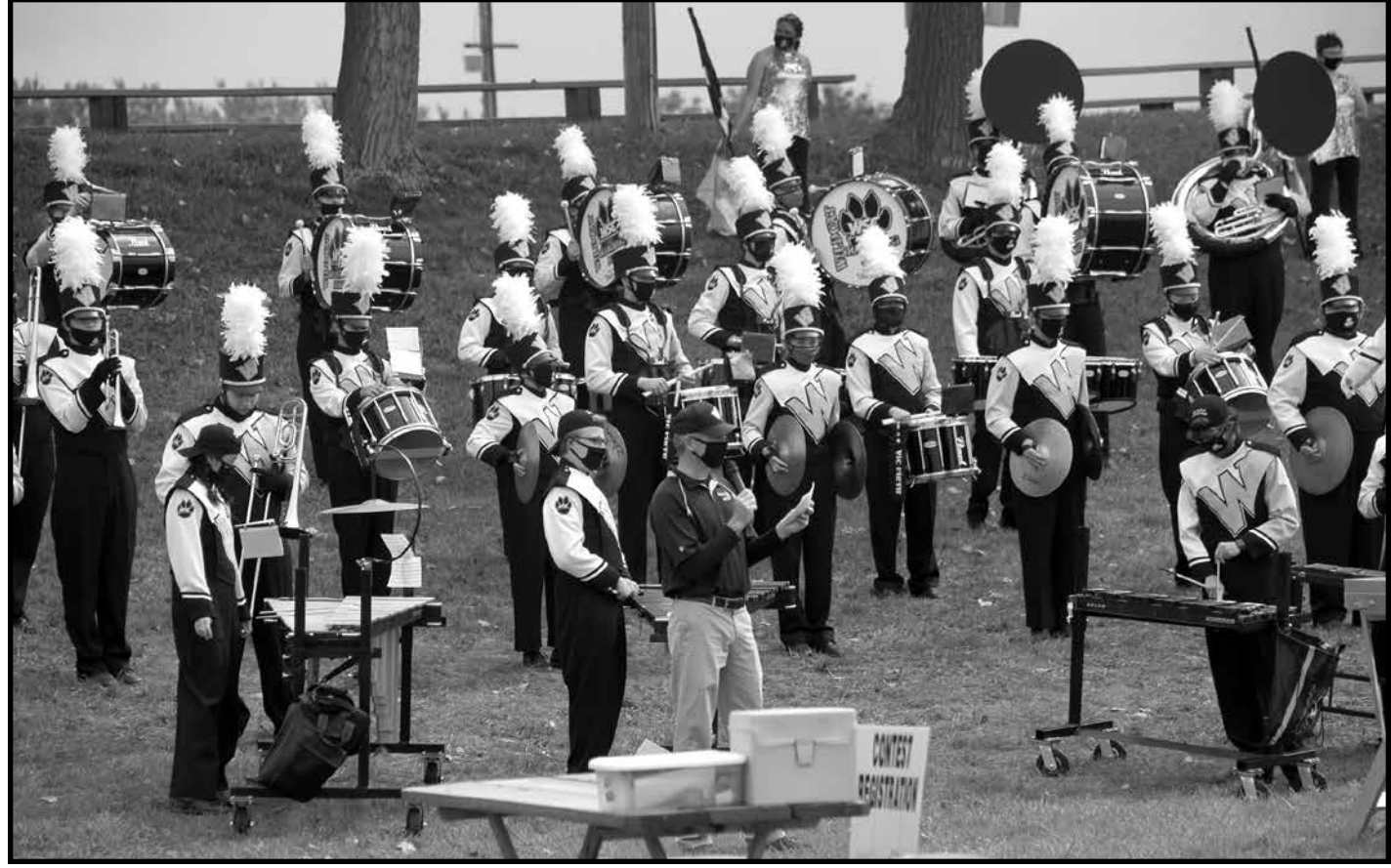
Egg Drop winner Kristafer Bahr.

Egg Drop

1. Kristafer Bahr, Sioux Falls, South Dakota (five-time champion) - Medal and \$25.



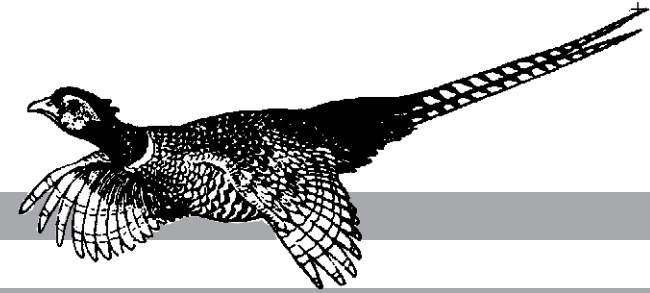
2020 Wayne Chicken Show



(Photos by Clara Osten and Sarah Lentz)
 Not COVID-19, nor rain, nor mud would stop the 40th annual Wayne Chicken Show. Though the event looked very different this year, some events, like the cement chicken auction, Crowing Motors Car Show, National Cluck-off and Pizza Hut Hard-boiled Egg Eating Contest were still held, this year at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Wayne State College's marching band performed to kick off the afternoon festivities which included flying chickens, clucking people, live music and plenty of fun for families.



Lifestyle



Does a smaller plate mean less weight? School Lunches

Most of us struggle to control our weight. Still, obesity continues to be a major public health concern for adults and children. The 2015-2020 Dietary Guidelines for Americans (DGA) notes that for more than 25 years, over half of the adult population has been overweight and obese. While many factors affect weight gain, the basic cause comes down to math – more calories taken in, through food and beverages, than calories being burned by our bodies. It's not just that we eat more than we burn through physical activity. Instead, it has a lot to do with the size of what we choose to eat and drink.

"Portion size" refers to the amount of food appropriate for a person to eat or drink, depending on their daily calorie and nutrient needs. Portions of most commonly eaten foods in the U.S. have increased steadily since the 1970s, and parallel our nation's rising obesity rates.

Research shows that we typi-

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cally are not aware we are eating more. One study found that men and women (both overweight and normal weight) ate 30 percent more food and calories when they were served a large portion versus a regular-sized portion. We serve ourselves bigger portions (and eat more of what we take!) when we use bigger dishes, spoons, or glasses. Eating less is one key to weight-control success

What about those foods that don't even make it to our plate? Snack foods and packaged products confuse consumers, because we are likely to eat an entire package, bag, bottle or can – even if it contains multiple servings!

Simple step #1 – Split it! Share with a friend, or save some for later. You'll save money as well as calories, and if you save part of your portion, keep it out of your sight. You will be less likely to "finish it off" before you are hungry again.

Simple step #2 – Choose small, once and for all. If splitting a meal can't work for you this time, here's another tip. Order your meal from the appetizer list or the children's menu – ask your server to see what is possible. A child's portion is typically smaller and provides fewer

calories, with no leftovers.

Simple step #3 – Do you buy big to save money? Portion bulk buys into your own smaller servings when you get home from the store – don't count on "calorie willpower" to kick in later when you are hungry and in a hurry. For most of us, that simply won't happen – so now is the time! Divide snack foods into single-serve containers, portion nuts or crackers into 100-calorie servings (read the Nutrition Facts label closely to learn how much to pack!)

Simple step #4 – MyPlate is my plan! Think about the strategy of MyPlate –fill half your plate with nutrient-packed, low calorie fruits and vegetables. Their fiber content will help you feel full longer so you eat fewer calories.

Simple step #5 – Eat mindfully is an important reminder to take time to focus on eating. Try to avoid tasks that distract you during meals and snacks – when we divide our attention, we mindlessly finish what's in

front of us, often without realizing how much we're eating. Extra calories go in without our taking the opportunity to really think about what, and how much, we are eating and how hungry or satisfied we might be. Taking time to simply eat may seem a real challenge, but it can be an effective weight loss technique.

Simple step #6 – Choose a smaller plate to help lose weight! It sounds too simple to work, but research shows it is effective. By using a smaller plate, bowl, cup or glass, we eat or drink less than we would if our dishes were larger, and save calories as a result. Try this step at your next picnic or cookout, holiday meal or party. You and your guests can go back for more if desired, but studies show we typically stop with one serving – even if it is smaller than usual. Over time, practicing these simple steps can form healthy habits, and tip the scales toward a healthy weight.

National partnership aims to redesign child welfare into Child and Family Well-Being systems

The U.S. Children's Bureau, Casey Family Programs, the Annie E. Casey Foundation and Prevent Child Abuse America® are partnering to launch a national effort

to prove it is possible to fundamentally rethink child welfare by creating the conditions for strong, thriving families where children are free from harm.

New Arrivals

Hilkemann — Kayla and Tyler Hilkemann of Wayne, a son, Asher Kenneth Hilkemann, 9 lbs., 13 oz., 21 inches, born Sept. 9, 2020. Sibling is Jaxon Hilkemann. Maternal grandparents are Cheryl Long and the late Dennis Long. Paternal grandparents are Gary and Roxanne Hilkemann.

This first-of-its-kind effort — Thriving Families, Safer Children: A National Commitment to Well-Being — will work across the public, private and philanthropic sectors to assist jurisdictions in developing more just and equitable systems that benefit all children and families and break harmful intergenerational cycles of trauma and poverty.

"Having invested heavily in elevating the voices of parents and youth with lived experience in child welfare, we now have not only the opportunity but the obligation to act on what they've told us they need to stay strong and healthy," says Jerry Milner, associate commissioner for the Children's Bureau at the U.S. Administration of Children and Families. "Our four organizations are uniquely prepared and driven to do just that, by transforming child welfare into a child and family well-being system."

Thriving Families will help select jurisdictions move from traditional, reactive child protection systems to systems designed to proactively support child and family well-being and prevent child maltreatment and unnecessary family separation.

"Every child deserves a safe, stable and permanent family and all families deserve the opportunities and supports to raise their children safely and successfully in their own homes, communities and cultures," said Dr. William C. Bell, president and CEO of Casey Family Programs. "This important effort will demonstrate how all sectors of a community can work together to reallocate resources into equitable, hope-inspiring services and supports that reduce the need for foster care and improve the well-being of children and families across the nation."

"I am very excited about what this means for the state of Nebraska," Said Nebraska Children and

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ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Sept. 21 – 25)

Monday: No School - Teacher in-service.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Blueberry muffin. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit, tea roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Calzone, vegetable, fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — Egg patty & biscuit. Lunch — Chicken patty on a bun, au gratin potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

Friday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Pepperoni pizza, vegetable, fruit.

All breakfast meals include a variety of cereal, 8 oz. of milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include 8 oz. of milk. Salad bar will not be available this school year.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Sept. 21 – 25)

Monday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Fiesta.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Chicken strips.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cornbread, sausage. Lunch — Super nachos.

Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet, toast. Lunch — Sub sandwich.

Friday: No School. Menu subject to change. Cereal offered for breakfast everyday.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Sept. 21 – 25)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancake on stick, pineapple. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, homemade buns, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Mini donuts, juice. Lunch — Chicken casserole, corn, dinner roll, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Mini waffles, halos. Lunch — Italian Dunkers, green beans, apples.

Thursday: Breakfast — Bagels

halos. Lunch — Tater tot casserole, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, fresh peaches.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal, string cheese, fresh pears. Lunch — Hot dogs, smile fries, juice. Milk and juice are served every day with breakfast. Milk is served with lunch. Menus are subject to change.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (Sept. 21 – 25)

Monday: Breakfast — Mini pancakes. Lunch — Chicken fajita, flat bread, Romaine lettuce, refried beans, apple.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuits, gravy. Lunch — Pulled pork, hamburger bun, broccoli, peas, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Spaghetti, meat sauce, French bread, cauliflower, pears.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch — Beef patty on a bun, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, watermelon.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Cheese boats, green beans, carrots, cantaloupe.

Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Sept. 21 – 25)

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast cookie. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, vegetable, fruit, cheesy breadstick.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, fruit, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Meatballs, cheesy bread, vegetable, fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Beef quesadilla, vegetable, fruit.

Friday: No School. Milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change. Late starts - no breakfast or K-2 salad plates.



Card Shower for Rose Janke's 80th Birthday on September 22nd

The family has requested that family/friends please help make Rose Ann's big day festive and to wish her a very Happy Birthday! Wishes may be sent to: Rose Ann Janke, P.O. Box 242, Winside Ne 68790.

Happy Birthday Mom/Grandma! Love Craig, Brad, Lisa and family.



Card Shower Mary Lou (Sieger) Calhoun 70th Birthday on Sept. 18

Cards may be sent to: 17050 Opal Hill Drive Parker, Colo. 80134-9158

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Sept. 21 – 25) The Wayne Senior Center is closed to the public for all in-house dining and social activities.

Senior Center 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 3 p.m.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad with assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, peaches.

Tuesday: Fall begins today. Fish sandwich on homemade bun, tarter sauce, lettuce, copper penny salad, cheesy potatoes, yogurt, mixed berries.

Wednesday: Baked turkey cutlet, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans with bacon, whole wheat bun, mandarin oranges.

Thursday: Pork tetrazzini bake, Italian peas & carrots, homemade biscuit, honey, lime gelatin with pears, krispy rice treat.

Friday: Meatloaf, baked potato, creamed corn, dinner roll, orange tapioca fruit salad.

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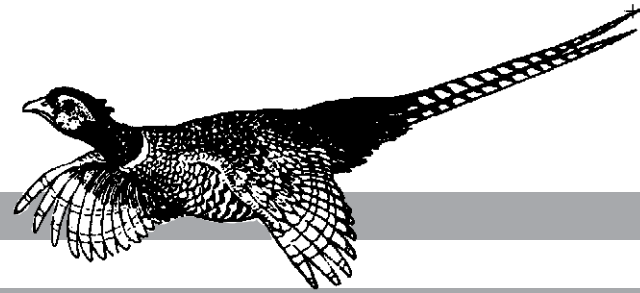
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Wayne

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Providence Community Pharmacy



September 20
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September 30
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Providence Medical Center drive-thru clinic
open to the public

October 2
8:30 am - 10:00 am
Allen Senior Center - Drive thru clinic at the Lutheran Church Parking Lot
open to the seniors

October 9
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Wayne Senior Center Drive-Thru Clinic
open to Seniors

October 9
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Wakefield Senior Center
open to Seniors

October 12
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Concord/Dixon Senior Center - Drive Up Clinic
open to Seniors

October 14
8:30-9:45 am
Hoskins Community Center

October 14
10:15-11:15 am
Winside Library

October 23
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Wayne Senior Center Drive-Thru Clinic
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email: james@cbefc.org
(James Seal, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday morning services also available through a livestream on Facebook. **Wednesday:** Fire Up! from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. - 375-3413
(Pastor Jim Scallions)
Sunday: Sunday school, Worship,

and evening worship suspended until further notice. **Wednesday:** Evening service suspended until further notice.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
375-3608
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
375-2669
www.fpcwayne.org
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)
Sunday: Worship at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom, 10 a.m. (CDC guidelines will be followed, which includes masks, hand sanitizer and social distancing). **Tuesday:** Runza® Feeds the Need, with proceeds going to the Wayne Food Pantry and Backpack Program.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona, LC-MS

57741 847th Road, Wayne
(Rev. Timothy Booth, pastor)
(402) 640-5115) cell phone
Sunday: Worship service at 8 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Stanton; Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger; Worship service at 11 a.m. at First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker,
(402) 375-3321
Sunday: Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost. In-person Worship, 9 a.m.; Service broadcast via YouTube and American Broadband Channel 6. Fellowship via Zoom, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. **Monday:** Newsletter deadline. **Thursday:** Bible Study via Zoom with Communion, 9 a.m. **Saturday:** Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(402) 375-1905
(Stephen Ministry cong.)
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)
(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Online worship opportunities also available. **Monday:** Choir, 6:15 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Family Communion, 5:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 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
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Children's programming suspended until further notice; In person Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Online services will continue to be offered until further notice. Sunday School, 9 a.m. (mask wearing is optional). **Saturday:** Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Pastor Jim Splitt
Saturday: Worship service canceled until further notice. **Sunday:** In person worship services at 10 a.m.; The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. **Monday - Friday:** All activities at the church are canceled until further notice. **Saturday:** Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St.
375-3430
Pastor Janell Norton, Interim pastor
Wednesday: "No Limits Youth Ministry," 7 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)
(Fr. Jeff Mollner, associate pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782;

E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.
Thursday: Parish Grouping Council meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Adoration, 7 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m.; WSC Community Night, 8:30 p.m. **Friday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m. **Saturday:** Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Mass will continue to be livestreamed on YouTube; Mass, 7 p.m. **Monday:** Adoration, 4:05 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; RCIA, Holy Family Hall, 6:45 p.m. **Tuesday:** Endowment meeting, noon; Mass, 5:15 p.m. **Wednesday:** Adoration, 4 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m. **Thursday:** Adoration, 7 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m.; WSC Community Night, 8:30 p.m. **Friday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m. **Saturday:** Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN (Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 635-2461
502 S. Highway 9, Allen
www.firstlutheranallen.com
Sunday: Worship at First Lutheran Church, 8:30 a.m. Follow the service on Facebook.

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole)
Sunday: Worship service and Sunday School canceled until further notice. Service available on YouTube.com.

Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
202 Ericson Street, Carroll
(Pastor Nick Baker)
Sunday: Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; In-person Worship, 11 a.m.; The service will continue to be broadcast on Facebook Live, 11 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 584-2467
616 Iowa Street, Concord
www.concordialutheranelca.com
Sunday: Worship at Concordia Lutheran Church, 10:15 a.m.

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

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. The service will be streamed live on Facebook; Axiom (Youth Group) meets at 6:30 p.m.

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)
Sunday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 10 a.m. Note: Note the time change for Masses.

Hoskins

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)
Sunday: Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m. Services also available on the radio, TV and online at various times.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550
email: WakefieldCC@Outlook.com
Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681
Pastor Kobey Mortenson
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service suspended until further notice.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
Jill Craig, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Service also broadcast live on Facebook. **Wednesday:** Adult Bible Study canceled until further notice.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Divine Worship, 9:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Outdoor worship, 10 a.m.; Available via Zoom also.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Patti Meyer, Pastor)
Saturday: Worship on the lawn and Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Rally Day worship service (outside), 10:30 a.m. Service will continue to be available on Facebook. **Saturday:** Worship on the lawn and Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. **Note:** All other activities suspended until further notice. No midweek groups until further notice. Also, Food Pantry has resumed normal hours, open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681 to help us accommodate the distancing rules.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Communion offered from 9:20 a.m. to 10:10 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.; The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that. **Wednesday:** Bible Study live on Facebook or at the church, 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Regular Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)
Sunday: Worship service available on Facebook at 10:55 a.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., via ZOOM.

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Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid holds September meeting

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Sept. 9 with eight members, Pastor Christensen and Derick Jareske present.

President Rhonda Sebade began the meeting by leading the group in reciting the LWML Pledge. Ellen Heinemann presented the devotion which emphasized "Working Together In His Strength" based on 1 Corinthians 12:4-11. Using bees making honey as an example reminds us the Holy Spirit gives each of us gifts to use to carry out the work He gives us to do.

President Sebade led the devotion centered around the mission grant proposal of \$50,000 for "Hope and Healing Hub of Downtown Lincoln, NE." The University Lutheran Chapel is advantageously located at the very edge of the University of Nebraska campus. The students currently involved in worship, Bible study, and discipleship at the chapel are a great connecting point for others to enter the chapel community. This grant will help with the much needed renovation, making the chapel a more accessible place for coun-

selling and other student services. The secretary's report was given and approved. The treasurer's report was filed for audit.

The sewing committee reported that six more quilts had been tied. The quilts taken to Lutheran High Northeast for auction brought a total of \$140.00.

Betty Wittig and Ruth Victor will remain on the visiting committee. They send many greeting cards each month.

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Create a ripple of kindness

I loved skipping rocks as a child. I spent a lot of time on my grandparents' farm near Dakota City when I was younger. They have an extremely large pond that was created when I was about five years old. I learned how to swim and fish at this pond.

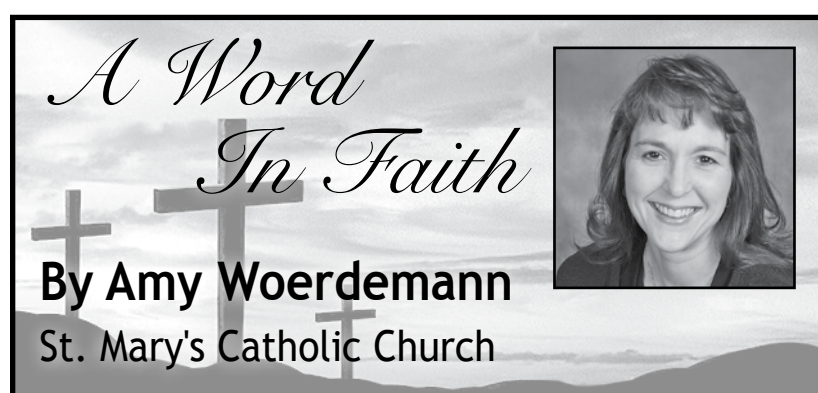
My favorite activity was skipping rocks. My grandpa showed me how to find the perfect flat rocks that would skim across the water. I would spend hours wading in the water searching for those perfect flat rocks. It was a triumphant moment when I could get one of those perfect rocks to skip all the way to the middle of the pond. I would stand and watch the ripples as they grew bigger and reached the edges of the pond. It was mesmerizing to watch those ripples as they grew.

As I got older, I didn't spend as much time on the farm. I guess I got too "busy" with high school and college. I stopped enjoying those simple beautiful things in life. I have many regrets in my life but one of them is that I stopped enjoying the simple things from my childhood. Skipping rocks brought me so much joy and I know now that it brought my grandpa a lot of joy as well.

We currently live in a world that can be somewhat divisive. We have the pandemic, forest fires, unemployment, hurricanes, elections, etcetera, etcetera. We all have our opinions, but unfortunately we seem to be more negative than positive with our opinions.

I wrote about the ripple effect several years ago but I feel called to write it about it again. I just can't stop thinking about how our actions with others are similar to the ripple effects created by skipping rocks.

Have you ever had a bad day? Perhaps you had a day where your supervisor or a coworker was critical



with you. Perhaps you weren't able to brush off the negativity so you took it home with you. You went home and were critical with your spouse. Your spouse then was critical with your children. I know this has happened in my home. I feel horrible about how I have allowed someone's negative interaction with me to then create a negative environment in my home. It is the ripple effect.

"Do to others as you would have them do to you" (Luke 6:31) I often ask myself how I would like others to treat me. I know that I want them to treat me with kindness and compassion. Why do I then sometimes not treat others the way I want to be treated?

One of my favorite saints is St. Therese of Lisieux. She has been quoted as once saying "Miss no single opportunity of making some small sacrifice, here by a smiling look, there by a kindly word; always doing the smallest right and doing it all for love." I have tried to follow her example but it isn't always easy. I sometimes am too "busy" or preoccupied with my own life that I neglect those I encounter on a daily basis.

I believe that we can make the world a better place by simply being caring, compassionate and respect-

ful. I believe that ordinary people can change the world one heart at a time. I know that it isn't always easy to be kind when surrounded by negativity but we have to try. We have to decide if we want to create a ripple effect of negativity or a ripple effect of kindness.

I know that when I leave this world, no one is going to comment on what kind of car I drove or what kind of house I lived in. They are going to think about how I made them feel. I want my lasting impression on this world to be one of kindness and compassion. I know how simple acts of kindness have had a huge impact on my life. I want to do the same for others.

Will you join me in creating a ripple effect of kindness? It might take time but I believe in my heart that we can change the world...one heart at a time.

"I alone cannot change the world, but I can cast a stone across the waters to create many ripples." - St. Mother Teresa

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

National partnership

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Family Services Director Stephanie Beasley, "being chosen as a tier one state is a testament to the systems and relationships that have been put in place to help create one of the best child and family well-being systems in the country."

This multiyear commitment will provide resources and support from the four partners and other relevant child- and family-serving federal agencies, jurisdictions, diverse community stakeholders and the public, private, faith-based and philanthropic sectors to create more just, equitable and humane child and family well-being systems.

The initiative will be composed of three tiers of action:

Tier One — Select jurisdictions will serve as demonstration sites, collaborating with the initiative's partners for intensive technical support and resources to help realize their goal of creating child and family well-being systems.

Tier Two — The effort will partner with jurisdictions to focus on policy and systemic reforms at the state, tribal or territorial level.

Tier Three — The effort will share lessons learned to help inform and inspire other jurisdictions in launching their own journeys in building child well-being systems.

Tier One work will soon begin in California/LA County, Colorado, Nebraska and South Carolina. The effort is working to identify and invite Tier Two jurisdictions.

Thriving Families seek to demonstrate that intentional, coordinated investment in a full continuum of prevention and robust community-based networks of support will promote overall child and family well-being, equity and other positive outcomes for children and families. The partners believe it is time to act on what we know: Community and family support helps keep children safe and well.

Thriving Families is rooted in the recognition that all families need help sometimes and that seeking help is a sign of strength and resiliency and that we should strive to keep children safe with their families as opposed to safe from their families. The challenges of the global coronavirus pandemic have underscored the urgency to create such systems.

"Families are our greatest asset in ensuring that all children are safe and have what they need to thrive and succeed — especially now, during the coronavirus crisis," said Dr. Melissa T. Merrick, president and CEO of Prevent Child Abuse America. "This extraordinary moment provides an opportunity to shift the narrative from child welfare to child well-being. We must leverage this new way of thinking to develop and deliver effective and impactful community-based resources that assist families in ways which strengthen and help keep them together."



Awana Directors prepare to greet clubbers at Awards Celebration. They include (left) Garrett Kreifels, Lori Hansen, Nick Lipp, Jami Dailey, Kristi Lipp, Paul Garcia and Mark Patefield.

Awana year-end awards celebration takes place

The annual Awana Year-End Awards Celebration for 2019-2020 was finally held Sept. 2 at the Concord Evangelical Free Church.

An exciting "Drive-By" event took

place. Clubbers entered the building moving from south to north. They received their award from their Awana director, had their picture taken, gathered up a candy treat and finished off

with root beer floats for all the family.

These clubbers are to be commended because they finished up their

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The Thriving Families effort will include diverse community stakeholders — most importantly families with lived expertise — to help them discern and develop the supports, resources, services and approaches to meet the unique needs of their families and promote the conditions to help them thrive.

Work will focus on creating and enhancing networks of community-based supports and aligning government resources to provide a full prevention continuum that strengthens community protective factors and parental protective capacities and mitigate associated risk factors.

"Now is a time to reimagine how

we as a collective of caring and supportive adults — child welfare practitioners, parents, children and older youth, advocates and community partners — can redefine the mission and objectives of child welfare to help ensure all children, Black, Brown and Indigenous families who have been overrepresented in our systems, have the opportunities they need and deserve to thrive," says Sandra Gasca-Gonzalez, vice president of the Center for Systems Innovation at the Annie E. Casey Foundation. "This is the moment to urgently build a child and family well-being system that propels families to grow and thrive together on their terms."

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Nebraska State Fair 4-H results released

The 2020 Nebraska State Fair was a celebration of 4-H and FFA youth. Even though things looked a bit different from previous years due to COVID-19, the State Fair provided an opportunity for youth to share what they have been working on throughout the year. Several Wayne County 4-Hers showcased their hard work at the State Fair held Aug. 28 through Sept. 7 at State Fair Park in Grand Island.

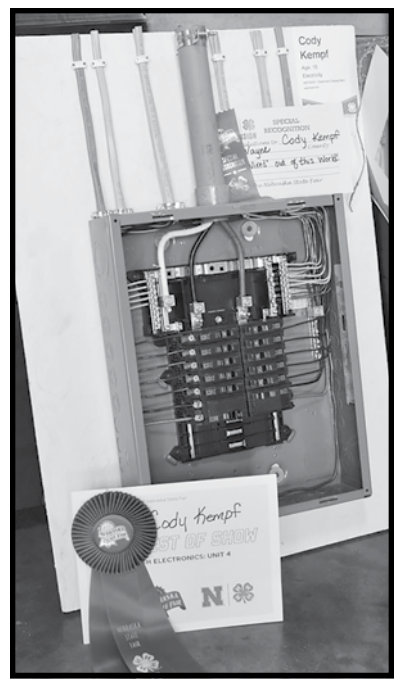
The 4-H and FFA contests and shows took place on separate weekends. In past years, most took place on Labor Day weekend. Static exhibits were on display by county in the Pinnacle Bank Expo Center and are also available to view virtually (www.nebraska4hresults.com).

For 2020, static exhibits were not evaluated with a scoresheet and awarded a ribbon placing; however, all exhibits received a commemorative ribbon and were eligible to earn best of show, reserve best of show, and special recognition awards. (Special recognition awards are given to draw attention to unique items.)

Cody Kempf earned Best of Show honors and special recognition for his electricity exhibit.

Receiving special recognition awards were Kylie Kempf-Clothing (crocheted flag afghan); Ben Sandoz-Entomology (macrophotography of monarch butterfly larva), and Hallie Heithold-Forestry (leaf display).

Jenna Vilkas's Photography Unit



Cody Kempf, son of Ted and Ranae Kempf of Carroll had his electrical display exhibit chosen Best in Show at the Nebraska State Fair. The exhibit also received a special recognition award. Cody has been a Wayne County 4-H member for eight years.

ing the coming year.

Jaelyn Kempf exhibited the Champion Market Heifer and Reserve Champion Market Beef animal. Courtney Roeber was named Grand Champion Novice Dairy Showman.

Other State Fair qualifiers and results include:

Baker Behmer, Hoskins: Intermediate Beef Showmanship-Purple, Maintainer Yearling Heifers March/April 2019-Blue, Breeding Meat Goat - Commercial Doe Kids (born between 9/1/2019 and 6/1/2020)-Blue.

Dane Behmer, Hoskins: Intermediate Meat Goat Showmanship-Blue, Breeding Meat Goat Commercial Doe Kids (born between 9/1/2019 and 6/1/2020)-Blue.

Dax Behmer, Hoskins: Senior Beef Showmanship-Purple, Charolais Yearling Heifers Calved March/April 2019-Blue.

Kylie Cautrell, Hoskins: Premier Presenter Contest - Sewing: The Overlooked Life Skill-Purple, STEAM Clothing 3 Coat, Blazer, Suit Jacket or Outerwear Coat, Design Decisions Accessory-Textile-3D, Cooking 401 Double Crust Fruit Pie, and Cooking 401 Candy.

Natalie Cautrell, Hoskins: Fashion Show Model STEAM Clothing 2 - Blue, Design Decisions Furniture-Outdoor Living, Cooking 201 Creative Mixes, Cooking 301 Dinner Rolls.

Maggie Fehringer, Wayne: Quilt Quest Level 1 Quilted Exhibit-Medium, Shopping in Style Best Buy for Your Buck - Ages 14-18.

Kayleigh Graybeal, Wayne: STEAM Clothing 2 Romper or Jumpsuit.

Rylin Hall, Wayne: Heritage - Level 1 4-H Club/County Scrapbook, Sketchbook Crossroads Home Accessory with Dyed Fabric.

Ben Haschke, Wayne: Food Preservation-Unit 2 Drying Fruit Leather, Cooking 201 Loaf Quick Bread,



Natalie Cautrell, daughter of Nick and Connie Cautrell of Hoskins received a blue ribbon in the State Fair 4-H Fashion Show. She constructed a pink floral dress from soft jersey knit fabric. Natalie is a member of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club and has participated in 4-H for seven years.

Cooking 401 Candy.

Abi Hawthorne, Wayne: Robotics Notebook, Robotics Video.

Blake Heithold, Wayne: Floriculture Fairy or Miniature Garden.

Hallie Heithold, Wayne: Intermediate Poultry Showmanship-Purple, Asiatic Poultry-Black Cochon Pullet - Blue, Silver Laced Cochon

Cooking 301 Dinner Rolls.

Kyler Parker, Wayne: Horticulture Snap Beans.

Lanee Rethwisch, Wayne: Cooking 201 Loaf Quick Bread.

Reese Rethwisch, Wayne: Sketchbook Crossroads Original Pencil or Chalk Drawing.

Courtney Roeber, Carroll: Novice Dairy Showmanship-Grand Champion and Purple, Holstein Spring Calf-Blue, Holstein Winter Yearling-Blue.

Ben Sandoz, Wayne: Citizenship Public Adventure Poster, Photography Unit II Creative Techniques & Lighting Print, Creative Composition Print, & Abstract Photography Print, Design Decisions Accessory-2D & Accessory-Original made from Wood, Floriculture-Petunia, Entomology Macrophotography - special recognition.

Cashius Schrad, Wisner: Wildlife Habitat Feeders and Waterers, Safety First Aid Kit, Floriculture Marigold, Horticulture Sweet Corn (in husks).

Ty Sievers, Randolph: Market Beef-Crossbred Steers-Purple, Entomology Display, Third Year or More Project.

Maya Spahr, Wayne: Cooking 201 Biscuits or Scones.

Ellie Topp, Winside: Heritage - Level 1 Other Historical Exhibit and 4-H Member Scrapbook, STEAM Clothing: Beyond the Needle Beginning Fashion Accessory, STEAM Clothing 2: Simply Sewing Romper or Jumpsuit, Shopping in Style Best Buy for Your Buck - Ages 10-13, Design Decisions Accessory-Textile-2D, Portfolio Pathways Original Watercolor Painting, Fashion Show Model Shopping in Style-Purchased Outfit & Written Report-Blue, Cooking 201 Creative Mixes, Cooking 301 Shortened Cake.

Kati Topp, Winside: Crochet Level 2 Clothing.

Jenna Vilkas, Wayne: Intermediate Poultry Showmanship-Purple, Continental Poultry - Barnevelder Pullet-Blue, All Other Comb Clean Legged (AOCL) Bantams-Polish NonBeard White Crested Black Pullet-Blue, Photography Unit II Expression Through Color Print-selected for CASNR and Extension Dean's Office Display.

Josie Vilkas, Wayne: Conservation & Wildlife Fish Display.

Pullet-Blue, Design Decisions Accessory-Original Floral Design, Design Decisions Accessory-Recycled/Upcycled Item for the Home, Forestry Leaf Display Leaf ID Board-special recognition.

Cody Kempf, Carroll: Electrical Display/Item-Best of Show and special recognition.

Jaelyn Kempf, Carroll: Senior Beef Showmanship-Blue, Market Beef-Market Heifers-Purple, Reserve Champion Market Beef, and Champion Market Heifer, Human Development Language and Literacy Development, Human Development Math, Crochet Level 2 Home Environment Item, Design Decisions Accessory-3D (string art, etc.), Cooking 201 Coffee Cake.

Kylie Kempf, Carroll: Senior Beef Showmanship-Blue, Crossbred Steers-Purple, Photography Unit II Candid Photography Display, Crochet Level 3 Clothing Item, Crochet Level 3 Home Environment Item-special recognition, Design Decisions Furniture-Wood Opaque Finish, Portfolio Pathways Original Acrylic Painting, Conservation & Wildlife Bird Display, Food Preservation-Unit 3 Boiling Water Canning 1 Jar Jelled Exhibit, Food Preservation-Unit 4 Pressure Canning 1 Jar Tomato Exhibit.

Audrey Lutter, Carroll: Fashion Show Model STEAM Clothing 2-Blue.

Megan Magnuson, Carroll: Intermediate Swine Showmanship-Blue, Market Gilts-Purple, Market Barrows-Blue (2), Floriculture Foliage Potted Plant.

Jamison Meyer, Wayne: Food Preservation-Unit 3 Boiling Water Canning 1 Jar Jelled Exhibit, Horticulture Slicing Cucumbers, Horticulture Any Other Vegetable (Peas).

Hank Niemann, Newcastle: Conservation & Wildlife Fish Display.

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Ellie Topp, daughter of Trevor and Amy Topp of Winside received a blue ribbon in the State Fair 4-H Fashion Show that showcased her consumer skills with a purchased garment. Her entry consisted of a pair of heather gray athletic shorts and a black Adidas T-shirt. She has been in 4-H for six years and is a member of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club.

The Nebraska 4-H Virtual Project Showcase was an opportunity for all 4-H members across the state. All enrolled youth may submit any 4-H project (static, animal projects, contests, etc.) for showcase with which they have learned a lot from this year or that they are particularly proud of, regardless of the award it received through judging or the ability to have that project judged at the county level.

Lainey Meyer, Wayne showcased her pillow that she made from fabric she marbled at a 4-H workshop last summer. She stated, "I learned how to dye fabric and I also learned basic sewing steps." Go to https://go.unl.edu/2020nsf_projects/showcase to view her pillow and all submitted projects from across the state.

State Fair 4-H Fashion Show

Three Wayne County 4-Hers were among 112 4-H members who participated in the Nebraska State Fair 4-H Fashion Show at Grand Island on Sunday, August 30 in the Raising Nebraska Building. This year, the fashion show was divided into 3 smaller fashion shows to accommodate the new space in Raising Nebraska, and physical distancing requirements. 4-Hers modeled for a panel of judges and for a ticketed audience estimated at 250 during the Nebraska State Fair.



Jaelyn Kempf, daughter of Ted and Ranae Kempf of Carroll exhibited the Champion Market Heifer at the Nebraska State Fair. The 1327 lb. heifer named Lizzo was also the Reserve Champion Market Beef Animal. Jaelyn has been a Wayne County 4-H member for nine years.

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Courtney Roeber, daughter of Kyle and Jill Roeber of Carroll earned Grand Champion honors in the Novice Dairy Showmanship Class. Courtney is a member of the Country Classics 4-H Club and has been a 4-H member for three years.

Nebraska Environmental Trust (NET) Category Meetings

NET will hold 3 Funding Category meetings on-line via Zoom. You can only register for one meeting. Registration is limited. Written comments may be submitted to: Nebraska Environmental Trust, 700 S. 16th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508 until **October 23, 2020**. Registration link is - <https://go.unl.edu/net2020meetings>

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- Tues., Oct 6th (Kearney Area Chamber of Commerce, Kearney)
- Wed., Oct 14th (Papia-Missouri River NRD office, Omaha)

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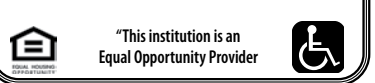
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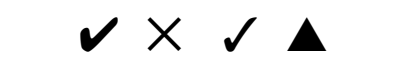
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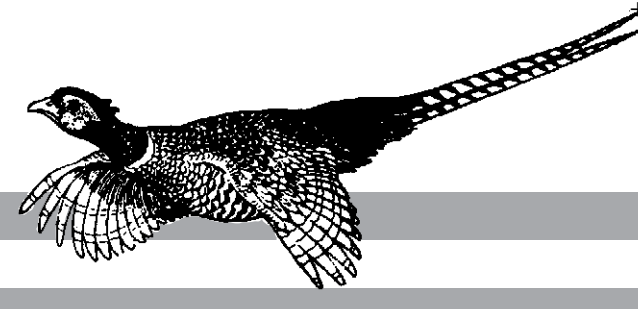
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THANK YOU
Thank you to Carroll Fire and Rescue and Winside Fire and Rescue for the fast and professional response last week.
Carroll Feed & Grain

Marlen and Suzie Johnson and their family thank all who sent cards or flowers, made cupcakes, designed a banner, or contributed in any way to make their 65th anniversary special. We appreciate you!

The family of Bob Addison would like to extend our deepest thank you to all who remembered Bob with calls, texts, memorials and participation in Bob's honor cruise and his celebration of life. Also Dr. Martin, Hospice and the wonderful nurses in Wayne. You did everything possible to keep him comfortable during his battle with cancer. Julie Addison and family

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Community Redevelopment Authority will meet at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, September 29, 2020, in the Council Chambers, 306 Pearl Street. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

No person of the City of Wayne shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity.

Individuals requiring sensory accommodations, including interpreter services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting.

Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 17, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF NOR-PARK HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a Nonprofit Corporation under the laws of the State of Nebraska as follows:

1. The name of the Nonprofit Corporation is Nor-Park Homeowners Association.
2. The address of the initial registered office of the Corporation is 1302 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The name of its initial registered agent at such address is Kelby Herman.
3. Nor-Park Homeowners Association is a mutual benefit corporation.
4. The Corporation will have members.
5. The affairs of the Corporation shall be conducted by a board of directors, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and such subordinate officers and agents as may be prescribed by the by-laws, or appointed by the board of directors.

Kathryn L. Mesner, INCORPORATOR
(Publ. Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 2020) ZNEZ
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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF APHAEA, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Model Business Corporation Act. The name of the Corporation is Aphaea, Ltd. The Corporation shall engage in any lawful business for which a corporation may be formed under the Nebraska Model Business Corporation Act. The number of Shares the corporation is authorized to issue is 5,000,000 shares of common stock, each with a par value of \$0.001. All shares are to be fully paid and non-assessable on issue. The Corporation commenced its perpetual existence on August 27, 2020 when Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Nebraska Secretary of State. The Corporation's Affairs are to be conducted by the Board of Directors and officers as authorized by the Bylaws. The initial street address of the Corporation's registered office in the State of Nebraska is 206 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 and the initial registered agent at such address is David P. Ewing.

David P. Ewing, Incorporator
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CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Carroll, Nebraska
September 9, 2020

Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Tamara Webb, Scott Hurlbert, Diana Davis and Michael Staub. Board Member Dalton Dunklau was absent. Also present was Jamie Muhs, Village clerk.

Scott Hurlbert, Chairperson, opened the meeting and pointed out the open meetings act as posted.

Motion was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Michael Staub to approve the minutes of the August 12, 2020 meeting. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Bills presented were as follows:
Adam Junck, salary, 200.00; Adam Junck, mileage, 31.32; Jacob Davis, salary, 400.00; Jacob Davis, mileage, 30.74; Michael Staub, salary, 100.00; Michael Staub, mileage & postage, 82.90; Hawkins, 344.87; DHHS Public Health Lab, 30.00; Nebraska Dept of Revenue, 669.56; Waste Connections, 2473.78; Northeast Nebraska Public Power Service, streets, water & lagoon, 1092.07; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, lagoon, 42.96; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911, 165.77; Jamie Muhs, salary, 400.00; Jamie Muhs (office supplies), 152.72; Norene Klinger, salary, 58.00; Brian Erdmann, salary, 450.00; American Broadband, 114.35; City of Wayne, dispatch fee, 126.67; Wayne Herald, 68.53; Appera, 104.25; Post Office, 110.00; Bomgaars, 8.56; Sports Station, 55.12; One Call Concepts, 8.45; Bethune Electric, 311.38

Motion was made by Tamara Webb and seconded by Diana Davis to approve payment of bills as presented. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Scott Hurlbert was able to get an estimate for concrete work to fix a portion of the highway, a small patch in a street, and also a portion of the sidewalk by the park. The estimate for all concrete repairs is \$3610. The Board agreed the repairs need to be made and Scott will contact a concrete laborer to have the repairs made as soon as possible.

The One and Six Year Street Plan of the Village of Carroll was presented to the Village Board of Trustees and any attending public on September 9, 2020 at 7:00pm.

Resolution 2020-2 for the Municipal Annual Certification of Program Compliance Form 2020 was introduced and a motion to adopt the resolution was made by Diana Davis.

Whereas: State of Nebraska Statutes, sections 39-2115, 39-2119, 39-2120, 39-2121, and 39-2520(2), requires an annual certification of program compliance to the Nebraska Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards; and Whereas: State of Nebraska Statute, section

39-2120 also requires that the annual certification of program compliance by each municipality shall be signed by the Mayor or Village Board Chairperson and shall include a copy of a resolution of the governing body of the municipality authorizing the signing of the certification form.

Be it resolved that the Village Board Chairperson of Carroll is hereby authorized to sign the attached Municipal Annual Certification of Program Compliance form. Adopted this 9th day of September, 2020 at Carroll, Nebraska.

A second to approve Resolution 2020-2 was made by Michael Staub. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

The Board reviewed the proposed One and Six Year Street Plan.

Resolution 2020-1 was introduced by and a motion to adopt the resolution was made by Michael Staub.

Whereas: the City Street Superintendent has prepared and presented a One Year and Six Year Plan for Street Improvement Program for the Village, and

Whereas: a public meeting was held on the 9th of September, 2020 to present this plan and there were no objections to said plan; Therefore, be it resolved by the Chairperson

and Village Board of Trustees of Carroll Nebraska, that the plans and data as furnished are hereby in all things accepted and adopted.

A second to approve Resolution 2019-7 was made by Tamara Webb. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Outstanding utility bills were discussed and disconnect notices will be sent out with the next billing cycle.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Tamara Webb. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:29 pm. Next regular meeting is scheduled for 7:00 pm at the Community Hall on October 14, 2020.

Scott Hurlbert, Chairman
Jamie Muhs, Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 17, 2020) ZNEZ

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 pm

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Public Notice is hereby given that the governing body will meet on Monday, September 21, 2020, at 8:00 P.M. at the Village Auditorium for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions, or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed amended budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.

	Originally Adopted	Proposed Amended
2017-2018 Actual Disbursements and Transfers	\$840,244	\$840,244
2018-2019 Actual Disbursements and Transfers	\$745,073	\$745,073
2019-2020 PProposed Budget Disburse & Transfers	\$857,960	\$925,575
2018-2020 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$181,146	\$116,531
2019-2020 Total Resources Available	\$1,039,106	\$1,039,106
2019-2020 Personal & Real Property Tax Required	\$90,900	\$90,900
Unused Budget Authority Created for Next Year	\$4,090	\$4,090

Breakdown of Property Tax:
Pers. & Real Prop. Tax Required for Bonds \$21,869 \$21,869
Pers. & Real Prop. Tax Required for All Other Purp. \$69,031 \$69,031

The purpose of the amended budget is to allow the Village to pay for unexpected repairs not considered in the original budget.

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Request For Proposal

Wayne Community Schools, Wayne County School District No. 17, is requesting proposals for snow plowing and removal for a two-year period commencing with the 2020-21 school year to be submitted no later than Thursday, October 1, 2020, at 2:00 PM in the Office of the Superintendent.

Successful bidder will provide snow plowing and removal for parking lot areas and main entry driveways to the elementary, and junior/senior high school facilities.

Bids should be submitted considering a per hour/per equipment basis. Please contact Jordan Widner, Director of Maintenance, Wayne Community Schools, (402) 375-3150, to arrange a time to inspect the parking lot and driveway areas in preparation for making a proposal. Wayne Community Schools reserves to right to accept or refuse any or all bids, not necessarily the lowest bid. Notification of the winning bid will follow.

NOTICE OF 2020 GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICE OF DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 2020, an election will be held for electing candidates to various offices and for voting on measures. Doors will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m. at the County Shed located at 515 Thorman Street in Wayne for voters in the City of Wayne. Ballots will be mailed on October 13, 2020 to voters outside of the City of Wayne unless prior arrangements are made.

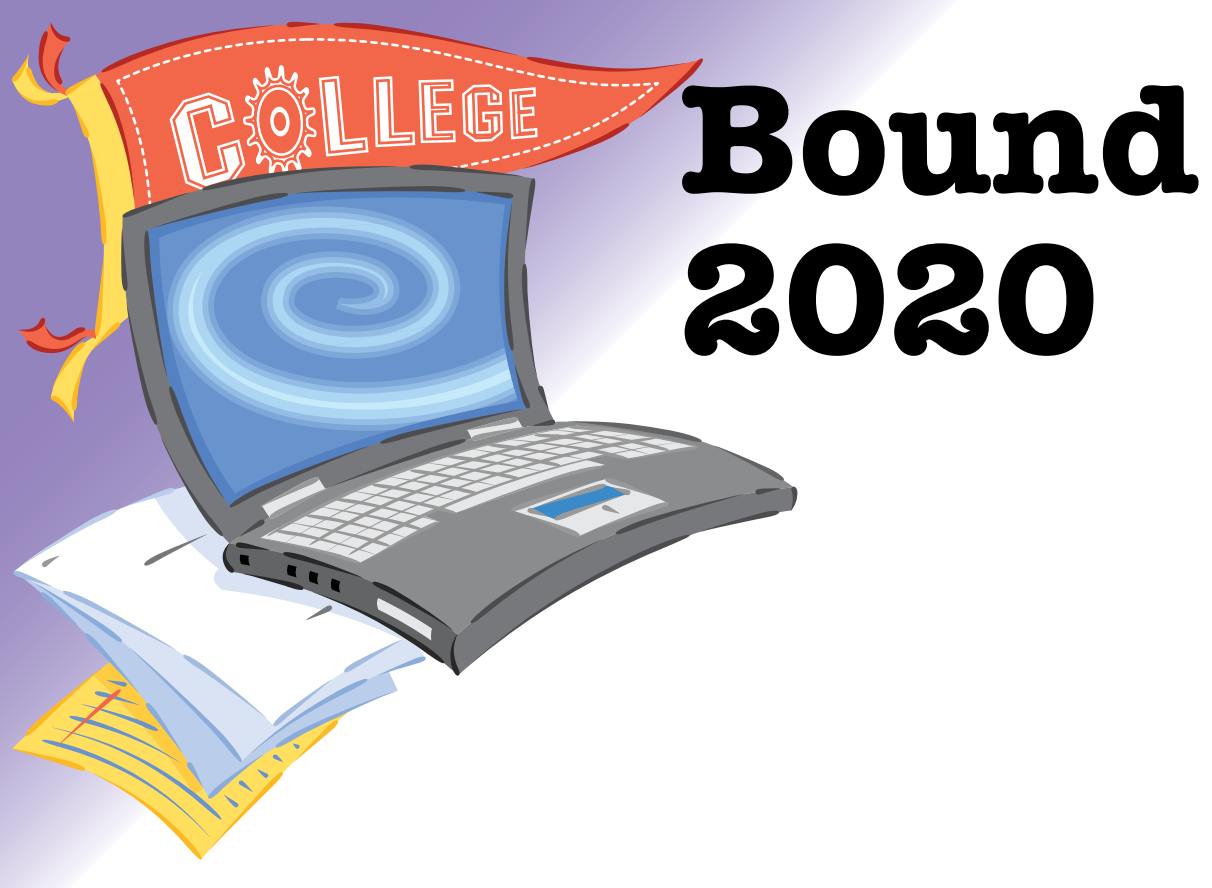
PRESIDENTIAL TICKET	NONPARTISAN TICKET	SCHOOL TICKET
For President and Vice President of the United States Vote for ONE Republican Donald J. Trump, President Michael R. Pence, Vice President Democratic Joseph R. Biden, President Kamala D. Harris, Vice President Libertarian Jo Jorgensen, President Jeremy Cohen, Vice President	Northeast NE Public Power District For Board of Directors - District 02 Six Year Term - Vote for ONE Ronald Stech Stanton Public Power District For Board of Directors - At Large Six Year Term - Vote for TWO Weldon Maroltz Gary E. Koehlmoos Educational Service Unit No. 1 For Board Member - District 6 Vote for ONE Lana Oswald Educational Service Unit No. 1 For Board Member - District 8 Vote for ONE Tucker Hight Educational Service Unit No. 2 For Board Member - District 2 Vote for ONE Wayne Erickson Educational Service Unit No. 8 For Board Member - District 4 Vote for ONE Dan Garner For Wayne County Weed Board Rural Position Vote for up to THREE Kelly J. Meyer Randy Kleensang	Laurel/Concord/Coleridge School Dist 54 For Board of Education Vote for up to FOUR Carol Erwin Dustin Thompson Samuel Recob Winside School District 95R For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE Carmie Maroltz Landon Grothe Josh Kruse Scott Watters Wakefield School District 560 For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE Eric Riewer Emily Godinez James A. Litchfield
UNITED STATES SENATORIAL TICKET For United States Senator Six Year Term - Vote for ONE Ben Sasse - Republican Chris Janicsek - Democratic Gene Siadek - Libertarian	CITY TICKET City of Wayne For Council Member, Ward 1 Vote for ONE Terri Buck City of Wayne For Council Member, Ward 2 Vote for ONE Yasuko Taoka Kathy Berry City of Wayne For Council Member, Ward 3 Vote for ONE Dwayne Spieker George F. Phelps City of Wayne For Council Member, Ward 4 Vote for ONE Christopher L. Welch Nick Muir City of Wayne For Municipal Airport Authority Six Year Term - Vote for ONE Thomas Schmitz	CITY TICKET City of Wakefield For Council Member, Ward II Vote for ONE John Geiser Valerie Bard
CONGRESSIONAL TICKET For Representative in Congress District 3 Two Year Term - Vote for ONE Adrian Smith - Republican Mark Elworth Jr. - Democratic Dustic C. Hobbs - Libertarian	SCHOOL TICKET Pender Public School District 1 For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE Matt Heineman Jason Roth Jean C. Karlan Norfolk Public School District 2 For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE Arnie Robinson Sandy Wolfe Jenna Hatfield Brenda Carhart Pierce Public School District 2 For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE Dave Lienemann Dan Unself Eric Retzlaff Craig H. Peters Lisa D. Freeman	VILLAGE TICKET Village of Carroll For Board of Trustees Vote for up to THREE Diana Davis Mark Tietz Ryan D. Burbach Joseph Dangberg Village of Hoskins For Board of Trustees Vote for up to TWO Kris Thies Sarah Kimmel Kayla M. Reed Village of Sholes For Board of Trustees Vote for up to THREE Lisa Rath Michael J. Haberman Kyle Greene Village of Sholes For Board of Trustees Two Year Term - Vote for ONE Michelle Greene
COUNTY TICKET For County Commissioner District 2 Vote for ONE Dean Burbach - Republican	For Member of the State Board of Education - District 3 Vote for ONE Patti S. Gubbels Mike Goos Judge of the Nebraska Workers' Compensation Court Six Year Term Shall Judge Thomas E. Stine be retained in office? Judge of the Nebraska Workers' Compensation Court Six Year Term Shall Judge Dirk V. Block be retained in office?	CITY OF WAKEFIELD EXTENSION OF THE 1.0% CITY SALES AND USE TAX AND APPROPRIATION OF A PORTION OF SAID SALES AND USE TAX TOWARD THE CITY'S AMENDED ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, AND TO ADOPT THE PLAN AND THE PROGRAM FOR THE CITY. PROPOSITION NO. 1 Electors voting in favor of such proposition shall blacken the oval opposite the words "FOR such Bonds and tax" following such proposition. Shall the City Council of the City of Wakefield continue to impose a Sales and Use Tax in the amount of 1.0% upon the same transactions within the City on which the State of Nebraska is authorized to impose a tax, subject to the terms and conditions of the Proposition as set out below? ___ Yes (For continuing the Sales and Use Tax) ___ No (Against continuing the Sales and Use Tax)
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NOTICE OF 2020 GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICE OF DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 2020, an election will be held for electing candidates to various offices and for voting on measures. Doors will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m. at the County Shed located at 515 Thorman Street in Wayne for voters in the City of Wayne. Ballots will be mailed on October 13, 2020 to voters outside of the City of Wayne unless prior arrangements are made.

SPECIAL ISSUE	SPECIAL ISSUE	SPECIAL ISSUE
\$23,000,000 SCHOOL BOND ELECTION CEDAR COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 0054 (LAUREL CONCORD COLERIDGE PUBLIC SCHOOLS) IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA Tuesday, November 3, 2020 "Shall Cedar County School District 0054 (Laurel Concord Coleridge Public Schools) in the State of Nebraska issue its general obligation bonds in an aggregate stated principal amount not to exceed Twenty-three Million Dollars (\$23,000,000), for the purpose of paying costs of additions, renovations and improvements to existing facilities of the District together with related site improvements; and providing for the necessary furniture, equipment and apparatus for such facilities; such bonds to be issued from time to time, to bear interest at such rate or rates, to be sold at such prices and to become due at such time or times as may be fixed by, or determined at the direction of, the Board of Education; and "Shall the District cause to be levied and collected annually a special levy of taxes against all the taxable property in the District sufficient in rate and amount to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same become due? ___ FOR such Bonds and tax ___ AGAINST such Bonds and tax Electors voting in favor of such proposition shall blacken the oval opposite the words "FOR such Bonds and tax" following such proposition, and electors voting against such proposition shall blacken the oval opposite the words "AGAINST such Bonds and tax" following such proposition.	Economic Development Portion: If Proposition No. 2 passes, 0.5% of the City Sales and Use Tax shall be appropriated to the Economic Development Program as provided for in the Plan set out in Proposition No. 2. If Proposition No. 2 fails, the City's Sales and Use Tax shall terminate on October 1, 2022. b. Capital Improvement Portion: If Proposition No. 2 passes, 0.5% of the City Sales and Use Tax shall be appropriated to capital projects of the City of Wakefield. c. Termination of Tax: The City Sales and Use Tax shall automatically terminate on September 30, 2037, unless the tax is extended by a vote of the electorate prior to that date. PROPOSITION NO. 2 Shall the City adopt an Economic Development Program as described below by appropriating annually from local sources of revenue approximately \$300,000.00 per fiscal year during the time period for which the City Sales and Use Tax provided for in Proposition No. 1 is in existence, if Proposition No. 1 passes: ___ Yes (For continuing the Program as amended) ___ No (Against continuing the Program) <u>Description of the Economic Development Program:</u> The Economic Development Program, as amended and approved by the City Council, is summarized as follows: a. General Description of the Program: The goal of the Economic Development program is to provide for business recruitment and expansion in the City of Wakefield. for the benefit of the Wakefield community. Activities included in the Economic Development Program are direct loans or grants to qualifying businesses for fixed assets or working capital or both, loan guaranties for qualifying businesses, grants for public works improvements, grants or loans for job training, real estate purchases and options to purchase, issuance of bonds, costs of implementing the program, technical assistance, business recruitment activities, expenses for locating qualifying businesses into the area, equity investment, grants or loans for construction or rehabilitation of housing, and early childhood infrastructure development. Qualifying businesses include those which derive their principal source of	income from (1) manufacturing, (2) conduct of research and development, (3) processing, storage, transport, or sale of goods or commodities in interstate commerce, (4) the sale of services in interstate commerce, (5) headquarters facilities relating to eligible activities, (6) telecommunications activities, (7) tourism-related activities, (8) production of films, (9) construction or rehabilitation of housing, (10) retail trade, (11) any other business deemed to be qualifying businesses through future amendments to Nebraska law, or (12) as long as the City has a population of 2,500 or less, any business that derives its principal source of income from any other activities. b. Duration of the Program: An Economic Development Program is currently in existence and shall be extended as amended until September 30, 2052. c. Years of Collection of Funds: Collection of funds for the Economic Development Program shall be on all taxable sales beginning on October 1, 2022 and shall end on September 30, 2037. d. Source of Funds: The source for Economic Development Funds shall be the City Sales and Use Tax as provided for in Proposition No. 1. The City may issue bonds pursuant to the Local Option Municipal Economic Development Act. e. Total Amount to be Collected: The total amount to be collected from local sources of revenue shall be the lesser of \$300,000.00 per fiscal year for the next 15 fiscal years, or (2) the amounts allocated to the Economic Development Program pursuant to the City Sales and Use Tax provided for in Proposition No. 1. f. Additional Sources of Funds: Additional funds from other non-city sources will be sought beyond those derived from local sources of revenue.
		Amendments and Initiatives The Secretary of State will publish the title and text of any constitutional amendments and initiatives once each week for three consecutive weeks preceding the election. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Wayne, NE this 12th day of September, 2020.
		 <i>Debra Finn</i> Debra Finn Wayne County Clerk



Bound 2020

What to Consider When Choosing a College

By EducationQuest Foundation

Narrow your college choices during your junior year so you'll be prepared to apply for college and financial aid early in the fall of your senior year.

Answer these questions to determine which schools might be the best fit:

What do you want to study?

If you know what you want to study, research schools that offer degree programs in that area. If you don't know, it's okay. Many students begin college "undeclared" and some start at a community college and then transfer to a four-year school.

What kind of school do you want to attend?

Do you prefer a large university or a small college? Are you interested in a community college? What

kind of student/teacher ratio do you prefer?

What can you afford?

Consider the overall cost of college: tuition, room and board, books, transportation costs, and personal expenses. Determine what you and your parents can afford to pay out-of-pocket and plan to apply for financial aid to help make up the difference. Calculate the loan debt your family may need to incur for your college education.

Where do you want to go to college?

Do you want to live close to home and commute? Do you want to be in a large city or a small town? How big of a factor is out-of-state or private college tuition? If you want to go out of state, investigate reciprocity programs such as the Midwest Student Exchange Program.

Avoid these college

search mistakes:

- Don't limit your search to familiar institutions. Just because your parents or siblings went to a certain college doesn't mean it's right for you.
- Don't limit your search to colleges you think you can afford. The more expensive the school, the more financial aid you may be eligible to receive. Wait until you receive financial aid award notifications to determine which school is the most affordable.
- Don't choose a college just because it's near your boyfriend or girlfriend. The school may not be a good match for you – and he or she may not be either!
- Don't insist on an out-of-state school just because you want to "get away." Even if you attend college in your hometown, you can still "get away" by choosing to live on campus.

What are you going to major in?

By EducationQuest Foundation

It's a simple question, but the answer may be tough. While you don't have to start college with your major already decided, it's helpful to have a general idea of what you

want to study.

Follow these steps in high school to help you make your "major" decision.

1. **Evaluate your skills and interests.**
Personal Strengths – what adjectives describe you?
2. **Gather facts about majors that interest you.** Talk to your school counselor about your selections, and look at advanced classes in each major. Some students change majors because they become disillusioned with upper-level courses.
3. **Job shadow.** By observing different careers, you may find some that suits you while you cross others off your list.

Follow these steps after you get to college:

1. **Join student organizations that relate to potential careers.** You'll meet other students with similar interests and discover if the fit is right.
 2. **Make good use of your electives.** Along with core requirements during your freshman and sophomore year, take electives that are in your potential major.
 3. **Declare your major before your fourth semester of college.** This should allow you to finish in four years if you enroll full-time each semester and remain in good academic standing. Talk to your academic advisor about majors, such as education, that may require you to declare when you enter college.
- Don't just settle on a major. Take your time, explore your options and make a good decision. Then you can avoid making college a "major" disappointment.

Virtual College Fair is Sept. 27-30

By EducationQuest Foundation

Attend the EducationQuest Virtual College Fair September 27-30 to visit with college representatives from across the state, region, and nation and to hear from college-prep experts.

Register for the free event at eqf.org/collegefair. College representatives will be available during these times, but you can visit college booths anytime.

- Sunday, Sept. 27 – 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. CT
- Monday, Sept. 28 – 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. CT
- Tuesday, Sept. 29 – 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. CT
- Wednesday, Sept. 30 – 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. CT

Live presentations will be held Sept. 27 and will be recorded for later viewing. Topics include college admission, selecting a major, campus visit, scholarship tips, and paying for college.

To learn more, visit EducationQuest.org.



VIRTUAL COLLEGE FAIR

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Visit college booths and watch experts discuss college-prep topics.

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Career Scholarship Program Provides Support for Wayne State College Scholars

The newly created program will provide funding for students pursuing careers in critical workforce areas and will help support WSC's Cooperative Education program.

Wayne State College is proud to announce that the Nebraska Legislature approved the Career Scholarship Program to provide funding for student support aimed at growing the state's workforce in high demand fields. The newly created Career Scholarship Program will provide a total of \$1 million in scholarships in its first year to be awarded to Chadron State, Peru State, or Wayne State College students who are pursuing careers in critical workforce areas. The new funding, signed by Gov. Pete Ricketts on Aug. 6, will help support Wayne State's Cooperative Education program as part of the Aksarben Foundation's Northeast Nebraska Growing Together initiative launched last spring.

This scholarship offers students an opportunity to attain their four-year degree at an affordable cost while providing career experience through a work-integrated model of cooperative education. Scholarships can range from \$2,000 to \$10,000 per year to cover tuition, fees, and room and board expenses. The scholarship is renewable for up to four years for students who remain eligible. The investment made by the state will provide affordable access to a four-year college education and decrease debt for the scholars in the program.

Wayne State College, along with Growing Together, an Aksarben Workforce Initiative, announced the inaugural scholarship winners for the selective Northeast Nebraska Growing Together Cooperative Education Program in April. This first cohort of 26 students received scholarships provided by the Aksarben Foundation and began their education at Wayne State College as freshmen this fall for a three-year on-campus education to be followed by a fourth year

of living in Norfolk while working for a local business. This year, WSC students will be pursuing degree programs across business, communications, and computer science.

"It's important to realize that the 'employability journey' in today's global marketplace is no longer a linear path," said Michael Keibler, Wayne State's new Executive Director of Cooperative Education and Industry Liaison. "Students are expected to graduate with multiple competencies that stretch from critical thinking to leadership to collaboration. The Career Scholarship program provides students the ability to attend college and graduate with those competencies and a year of important real-world experience."

"The Career Scholarship program can be seen as a way to connect 'affordability to aspirations', meaning that students who aspire to graduate from college will now have a financial path to afford college, reducing their financial pressures," Keibler continued. "The Career Scholarship program connects students to college, and in turn, the college connects students to employers in the new Growing Together Co-op program. Ultimately, each of these connectors helps feed a stream of career-ready graduates into the employment sector, which not only grows businesses but the community and allows Northeast Nebraska to remain competitive in a global market environment."

Keibler joined Wayne State in July after 11 years working at the University of Louisville in career development roles where he coordinated cooperative education, clinical electives, service learning, and global program initiatives for medical and engineering students. Outside of higher education, his earlier roles were in sales management and a tour of service in the U.S. Air Force. Keibler earned a bachelor's and master's from the University of Louisville in Organizational Development and a Doctorate in Education from Morehead State

University specializing in Adult and Higher Education Leadership.

"Cooperative education programs are a partnership between the student, industry, and college," Keibler said. "My goal is to create collaborative learning and working opportunities between the three. To do so, it's crucial to develop an engaging career readiness program surrounding cooperative education as a means to really prepare students to successfully transition into the workforce in Northeast Nebraska. Secondary to this, my goal is to build on our educational partnerships with the local communities and employers through the co-op program and engage our students directly with industry."

Keibler has found Wayne State to be prepared to provide hands-on learning. The College is committed to combining on-the-job learning in a mandatory co-op program with an accelerated curriculum to help Growing Together students gain real-world experience that allows them to graduate in four years with a year of industry experience. In the end, the back-to-back co-op semesters promote a more in-depth learning experience that requires students to become a practitioner in their field and move their learning from conceptual to real-world application.

"This is co-op at its best," Keibler said. "We have a strong curriculum in place founded on core tenets that develop career readiness and is flexible to experiential learning. Leveraging those strengths will leave clear footprints for other students to follow in the years to come."

Business leaders who would like more information about cooperative education should contact: Keibler at mikeib11@wsc.edu or 402-375-7198.

Business leaders who would like more information about the Growing Together program should contact Executive Director Angie Stenger at angie@growingtogether.com or 402-860-7439.

Types of financial aid that is available to students

By EducationQuest Foundation

The FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) is your application for federal, state, and college-based financial aid. Complete on or after October 1 of your senior year at studentaid.gov. Depending on the results of your FAFSA, the types of aid you might receive could include the following:

- Scholarships come from private donors or your college. Some are based on financial need, while others are based on academics, talents or community involvement.
- Grants* are awarded based on

financial need and you don't repay them. They include:

- Pell Grant
 - Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG)
 - Nebraska Opportunity Grant
 - College-based grants
- Work-Study***, also based on financial need, is a federal program that provides money you earn by working a part-time job provided by the college.

Loans* are a type of financial aid you must repay. Some are in your name and some are for parents. Types of loans include:

- Direct Subsidized Loan (the federal government pays the inter-

est while you're in college)

- Direct Unsubsidized Loan (you pay the interest)
- Direct PLUS Loan (for parents)

A few weeks after you submit your FAFSA, the colleges you listed on the form, and accepted you for admission, will send you an award notification detailing the types and amounts of aid you're eligible to receive.

For more details about financial aid and student loans, see the Paying for College section at EducationQuest.org.

*These types of financial aid are based on FAFSA results.

Student borrowing – keep it manageable

By EducationQuest Foundation

If you have to take out student loans to help pay for college, here are ways to minimize loan debt.

Follow these tips in high school:

- Take advanced placement or dual credit courses to earn college credit while in high school.
- Apply for LOTS of scholarships!
- Take a financial literacy or money management course.
- Get a part-time job, and save as much as you can for college.
- Create a budget for college by analyzing your future expenses and sources of income.
- Borrow only what you need in student loans, even if it's less than the amount offered in your award letter.

Follow these tips in college:

- Complete the FAFSA at fafa.gov each year you attend college.
- Borrow only what you need, even if it's less than the amount offered in your award letter.
- Continue to look for scholarships.
- Use credit cards for emergencies only, and pay off the balance each month.
- Get a part-time job to cover personal expenses.
- Buy used textbooks.
- Reduce food costs by using your dorm meal plan or by eating at home.
- Limit fast food, designer coffee, and bottled water. What seem like small daily expenses can add up to hundreds of dollars each year.

Realities of student loan debt

By EducationQuest Foundation

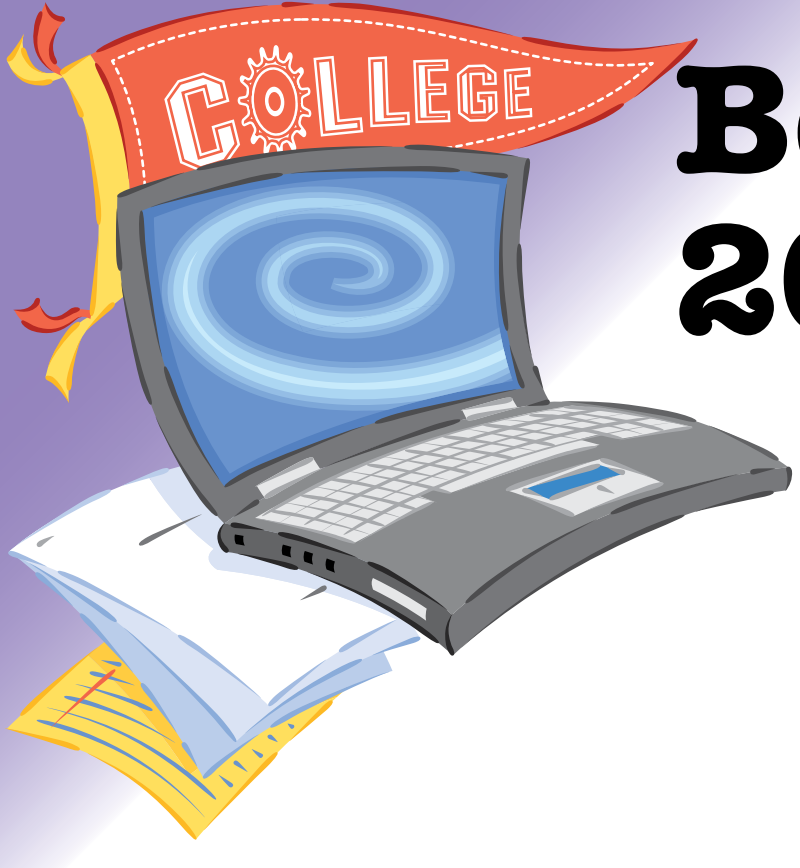
After a six-year college career and \$36,000 in student loan debt, Brad from Lincoln finally has his teaching degree – but there's a problem. He can't afford to be a teacher. Not with a \$400 a month student loan payment on top of his other expenses.

Brad, who currently works construction to earn a living, had to rely on student loans to finance much of his education. As he looks back, he sees how he could have ended up with less debt. Follow his advice to avoid a similar situation:

- Carefully research your college to make sure it's a good fit. Brad transferred to two different col-

leges adding two additional years of school and loan debt.

- Compare your future estimated salary to your estimated college debt. Use Reality Check at EducationQuest.org to get an idea of future earnings and monthly bills.
- Work while you go to college, and use that money to pay room and board or rent.
- If possible, use your student loan money only for tuition, books and fees. Don't borrow more than you need!
- Keep track of your student loan debt throughout college at studentaid.gov. Brad didn't realize how much debt he had accumulated until his senior year of college.



Bound Wrapping up your senior year 2020

By EducationQuest Foundation

The last part of your senior year is packed with college deadlines and decisions. You may feel like you have one foot in high school and the other in college. Here's how to stay on the right track in both worlds.

Watch your grades. If you slack off and get poor grades, your college admission could be revoked, so pay attention to coursework, grades, and extracurricular activities.

Complete the financial aid process. By now, you should have filed your FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). If you haven't, apply at studentaid.gov. After filing, you will receive a Student Aid Report (SAR) acknowledging that your FAFSA was processed. Use the SAR to make any necessary FAFSA corrections.

Compare financial aid award

notifications. After you submit your FAFSA, the colleges you listed on the form, and that accepted you for admission, will send you a financial aid award notification detailing the financial aid they can provide. Compare the notifications to determine which college provides the best financial aid package. Colleges try to offer a combination of scholarships, grants, work-study, and student loans, if you qualify for them.

Make your final college selection. In addition to financial aid, consider the schools' academic programs, location, typical class size, and the campus culture. Once you make your final selection - typically by May 1 - notify the other colleges so they can take you off their mailing list.

Pay attention to deadlines. Submit your housing deposit before

the deadline to increase your chances of getting your top-choice residence hall. Also, be aware of deadlines to register for new-student orientation and courses, as well as deadlines for accepting financial aid and admissions.

Get a job. Work as much as you can over the summer to help pay for dorm essentials, textbooks, and other college-related costs. Plan to work part-time after you start college to help with daily living expenses.

All of this can be overwhelming, but you don't have to do this alone! Involve your family, teachers, counselors, and friends who are already in college. Also, check out the "College Students" section at EducationQuest.org for tips on how to make a successful transition to college.

How to Prepare for the Admissions Process

By EducationQuest Foundation

Apply2College event, you'll get help with your applications.

•Keep in touch with admissions representatives at your top colleges. They will make sure you understand important deadlines and application requirements.

•Contact EducationQuest Foundation for free help. Omaha: 888-357-6300; Lincoln: 800-303-3745; Kearney: 800-666-3721; and Scottsbluff: 800-303-3745, ext. 6654. You'll also find free tools at EducationQuest.org.

Wondering how you'll pay for college?

By EducationQuest Foundation

If you and your parents haven't saved for college, these options may help take the sting out of tuition payments.

Open a college savings account
It's never too late to start saving! Ask your parents to consider making monthly deposits into a 529 College Savings Plan - even small amounts will add up. Pitch in part of your earnings from a part-time job along with money you receive for your birthday or holidays. For details, visit nest529.com.

Apply for financial aid
Complete the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) on or after October 1 of your senior year to apply for grants, work-study, student loans, and some need-based scholarships. To minimize loan debt, borrow only what you need to help cover tuition, housing, books, and fees.

Apply for scholarships
Apply for as many as you can! ScholarshipQuest at EducationQuest.org has over 2,000 Nebraska-based scholarships. You'll also find links to free national

scholarship search sites.

Explore career paths that require less education

Nebraska is experiencing a shortage of skilled workers in trades such as manufacturing, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, and robotics. Many of these occupations require only one to two years of education beyond high school.

Start at a community college
If you're striving for a four-year degree, consider starting at a less expensive community college and

then transfer to a four-year college.

Plan to live at home
Living at home during college can save as much as \$10,000 per year!

Work while you're in college
Get a part-time job to cover personal expenses such as eating out, gas, and shopping.

Consider the military
All branches of the military offer education assistance ranging from the Montgomery G.I. Bill, to tuition reimbursement, to student loan repayment. Talk to a recruiter for details.

Have a minute for timely advice?

By EducationQuest Foundation

Many college students will tell you that a lack of structure and poor time management nearly led to their demise during their freshman year. Heed their warning and follow their "timely" advice:

Go to class! It's better to hear class information first-hand rather than trying to track down lecture notes later.

Use a planner every day. Schedule time for classes, work, studying - even socializing and exercising.

Use the class syllabus to plan your workload. Divide large projects into manageable chunks and create shorter-term deadlines.

Study in blocks of time. Plan ahead with blocks of study time separated by brief periods to rest and clear your head.

Use the time in-between classes to review for a test, copy notes from a previous class, catch up on textbook reading, conduct research, or do other homework.

Learn to say "no" to activities that will interfere with you achieving your long-term goals.

Dealing with a roommate

By EducationQuest Foundation

You may face some roommate challenges during college - especially if you've never shared a room before. But overcoming those challenges may lead to a lifelong friendship or, at the very least, lifelong skills in getting along.

Follow these tips for roommate success:

•Contact your roommate ahead of time. Learn about each other, and discover what you have in common. Discuss who will bring what (TV, microwave, refrigerator, futon, etc.).

•Communicate! From the start, discuss how you both feel about cleanliness, visitors, music, study time, borrowing clothes, and other issues you may encounter. This may seem awkward at first, but estab-

lishing expectations up front will result in a smoother relationship.

•Be realistic. You and your roommate will have different habits and expectations so be prepared to compromise. Realize that you don't have to be best friends to live together.

•If you encounter a roommate conflict, try to work it out. Here's how...

•Look at yourself. Ask your roommate what he or she thinks of the relationship. Ask what you can do to improve things.

•Negotiate. State the problem calmly, brainstorm alternatives, and choose a solution. Developing tactful, effective communication skills will pay off now and in the future.

•Ask for help. If you and your roommate can't resolve the conflict, ask your resident advisor to mediate.



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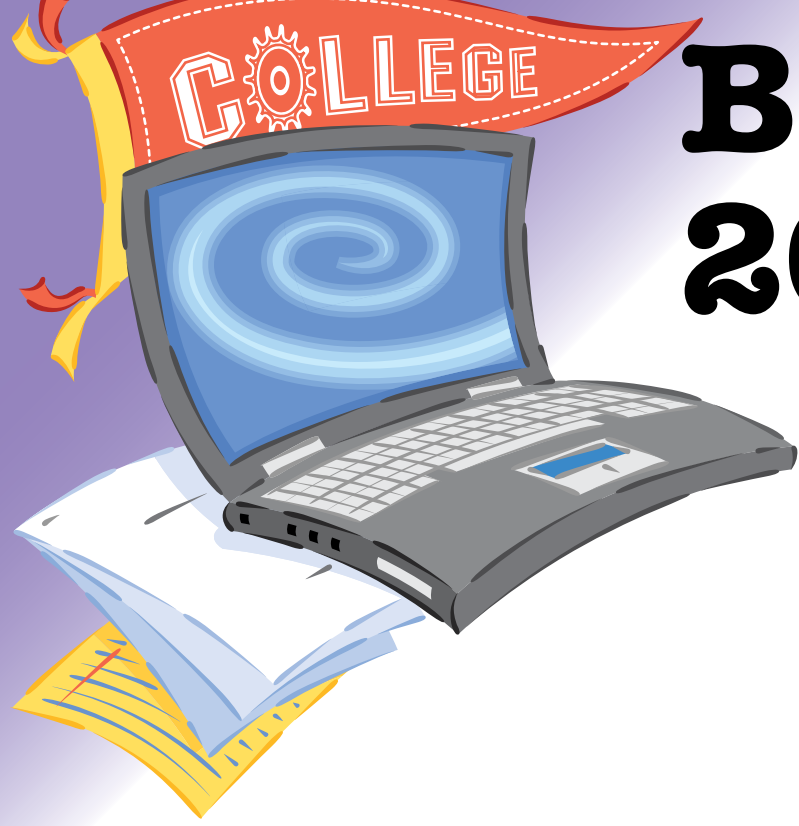
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Preparing for college entrance exams

By EducationQuest Foundation

When it comes to the ACT and SAT college entrance exams, preparation can mean higher scores – and that means increased college admission and scholarship opportunities.

About the exams

The ACT includes test areas in English, math, reading, science, and an optional writing section. Scores for each section are averaged to create a composite score. A perfect score is 36.

The SAT has four components: evidence-based reading, writing, math, and an optional essay. Scores for each section range from 200-800 points, which are added together to determine your overall score. A perfect score is 1600.

Historically, Midwestern colleges prefer the ACT and coastal schools prefer the SAT; however, most colleges will accept either. Consider taking both to see which exam suits you better.

In Nebraska, you'll take the ACT in the spring your junior year – and you might consider taking the SAT as well. Retake the exams in the fall of your senior year to get the best score possible (you can retake them



several times if you wish). Many colleges will use your best score (or a composite score) for admission and scholarship consideration. Be aware of the last test dates colleges will accept.

How to prepare

Take challenging classes in English, math, reading, and science throughout high school.

Ask your school counselor about test-prep resources that fit your budget and learning style. They may include self-study preparation books and online resources. If you prefer a group setting, consider school-sponsored workshops and test preparation businesses, though

these often require a fee.

You'll find free test-prep products at actstudent.org or collegeboard.org.

Here are some test-taking strategies from ACT:

- Carefully read the instructions for each section of the test.
- Pace yourself so you can attempt all questions on the exam.
- Answer the easy questions first and then tackle the more difficult ones.
- For difficult questions, eliminate all incorrect answers then make an educated guess among the remaining options.
- Answer every question because there is no penalty for guessing.
- Review your work.

Your senior year at a glance

By EducationQuest Foundation

Your senior year is jam-packed with activities and deadlines. Follow this timeline to stay on track to college.

Fall

- Attend a virtual Financial Aid Program to prepare for the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). Find dates in Upcoming Events at EducationQuest.org.
- Attend a virtual College Fair to meet with college reps.
- Create an account at studentaid.gov (one for you and one for a parent). You'll need your user names and passwords for the FAFSA.
- Complete and submit the FAFSA on or after October 1 to apply for financial aid. EducationQuest has free tools to help you.
- Retake the ACT and/or SAT college entrance exams. Colleges use your best score for admission and scholarship consideration.
- Apply to your top 3-4 colleges. Find an application checklist at EducationQuest.org.
- Search for scholarships. Resources include your prospective colleges, your school counselor, local organizations, and free sites such as ScholarshipQuest at EducationQuest.org.

Winter

- Watch for acceptance letters from the colleges you applied to.
- Expect a Student Aid Report (SAR) acknowledging that your FAFSA was processed.
- Be prepared for verification. Your college(s) may request documents to verify your FAFSA information.
- Expect financial aid award notifications from the college(s) you listed on your FAFSA.
- Update your Activities Resume at EducationQuest.org.

How to face challenges of saving for college tuition

Parents likely don't need to be told that college tuition is expensive. Whether you're a parent of a high school student on the verge of applying for college or of a newborn with decades to go before the first college tuition bill comes due, the burden of how to pay for higher education is likely something you've considered.

While the cost of college tuition isn't on the decline, parents might be happy to learn that such costs aren't rising as fast as they once were. According to the "Trends in College Pricing 2018" report from The College Board, between 2001 and 2012, tuition increases at four-year public colleges ranged from 5.7 percent to 13.3 percent per year. Between 2012 and 2018, those same schools raised tuition raised tuition by just 3 percent per year.

The challenge of saving for college might be more manageable if tuition costs don't rise as sharply as they did between 2001 and 2012. But such costs are unpredictable, so parents should explore other ways to save for college tuition.

- Start saving as early as possible. It's never too early to begin saving for a child's college education. According to rules governing New York's 529 College Savings Program, adults cannot open 529 Savings plans for unborn children, as beneficiaries must have a Social Security number or taxpayer identification number. However, expecting parents or young adults who one day plan to have children can open accounts and name themselves as beneficiaries and then change the beneficiary to their child once the child is born. It might seem odd to start saving for college tuition before you even have children, but it's never too early to start growing a college fund.
- Choose a diversified portfolio.



It's never too early for parents to begin saving for their children's college tuition.

Most people are familiar with the adage, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." That adage is especially noteworthy when saving for college. Many people recognize that simply saving for college isn't enough, and that directing college savings into a 529 plan that allows that money to grow is a savvy way to build college savings accounts. When choosing investments, parents can combat market volatility by investing in diversified portfolios that makes their savings less vulnerable to loss. In fact, the NY529 Direct Plan allows parents to choose age-based options that automatically shift investments from aggressive to con-

servative mutual funds as children age.

- Take your tax deduction. Families are faced with a host of bills each month, and that can make some parents wonder if it's even possible to contribute to college savings accounts. Speak with an accountant to help you make room in the budget for such contributions, which are often eligible to tax deductions that make it easier and more sensible to save for college.

Saving for college tuition can be made easier by employing various strategies to grow college savings without adversely affecting monthly budgets.

What to expect your freshman year of college

By EducationQuest Foundation

Be prepared to make adjustments during your freshman year of college, especially the first semester. Here are challenges you may face.

- **New experiences, new friends.** It may be difficult to stay close to your high school friends because they no longer share your experiences. You may also become homesick. To gain a sense of belonging, attend freshmen orientation activities, get involved on campus, and find a part-time job. Stay busy and meet new people!
- **Less structure.** You'll go to bed later and get up later. You're in class for a total of three to four hours each day staggered throughout the day. You'll think you have plenty of time to study and will have an urge to procrastinate. Instead, use the time between classes to review

notes and study.

- **Lots of reading.** Talk to any current college student and they'll tell you the reading is "huge!" To avoid becoming overwhelmed, set small goals (10 pages at a time) and it will be easier.
- **Weight gain.** Oh...you'll complain about the dorm food. Everyone does. But it's pretty good, and there's lots of it! Many students gain about 10 pounds by Thanksgiving. That's why it's important to use the fitness center and avoid late-night snacks.
- **Getting your grades.** "Wow, what happened?" Many freshmen ask that question when they get their first set of grades. Your professor will give you a syllabus at the beginning of the class. It's up to you to follow it. You typically won't get reminders about due dates for reading assignments or term papers.

What you need to complete the FAFSA

By EducationQuest Foundation

Completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) should go smoothly if you gather these items before you start:

- FSA IDs (username and password). Create one for you and one for a parent at studentaid.gov.
- Federal income tax forms from two years prior (1040)
- For example, if completing the FAFSA for the 2021-22 academic year, use 2019 tax information.
- 2019 W-2 forms, and, if applicable, Schedule K-1 (Form 1065)
- Student's driver's license, permit or state ID number
- Student and parent Social Security numbers
- Student alien registration number for eligible non-citizens (permanent residents)
- Month and year parents were most recently married, separated, divorced or widowed

- Current cash, savings, and checking account balances
- Current value of investments (stocks, bonds, mutual funds, CDs, etc.) excluding primary home and retirement accounts
- Current business or investment farm value
- 2019 Child support (paid and/or received)
- 2019 Workers' compensation benefits
- 2019 Untaxed income such as housing, food or living allowances for members of the military or clergy, as well as any non-educational veteran's benefits

For more information about the FAFSA, see FAFSA Tools at EducationQuest.org or contact the EducationQuest location nearest you: Omaha - 888.357.6300, Lincoln - 800.303.3745, Kearney - 800.666.3721, or Scottsbluff - 800.303.3745, ext. 6654.

How to find scholarships

By EducationQuest Foundation

Thousands of local, state, and national scholarships are available. Here are ways to find them!

- **ScholarshipQuest** at EducationQuest.org has over 2,000 Nebraska-based scholarships. After you create a profile, you'll be matched with scholarships that fit your criteria. You'll also find links to recommended national sites.
- Visit your school counseling office regularly during your senior year to check on local, national, and school-specific scholarships.
- The college you plan to attend is one of your best sources for scholarships. Ask about college-based scholarships you might be eligible to receive.
- Other scholarship resources could include clubs and organizations and your parents' employers and civic organizations.
- Criteria for earning scholarships can include academics, community service, leadership, or talents.

Some are based on financial need as measured by the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid), but most are combination of all these criteria. Therefore, earn good grades, get involved, and complete the FAFSA.

Follow these tips to increase your chances of earning scholarships:

- Organize scholarships in deadline order and set aside time each week to work on them.
- The application may ask for your activities, awards, honors classes and volunteer or paid jobs. Track this information by using the Activities Resume at EducationQuest.org.
- When requesting a letter of recommendation, give the person provide a specific deadline and a list of your accomplishments and activities or Activities Resume.
- After writing an essay, ask an adult (preferably an English teacher) to review it.
- Don't ever pay for scholarship services! Talk to your school counselor or EducationQuest about free resources.

FAFSA opens on Oct. 1

By EducationQuest Foundation

If you're going to college during the 2021-22 academic year, you can complete and submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) beginning Oct. 1, 2020 using 2019 income tax data.

The FAFSA is your application for federal, state, and college-based financial aid.

Before starting the FAFSA, create a Federal Student Aid account at studentaid.gov. If you are considered dependent, a parent must also create an account. You'll need the

user names and passwords to access and sign the FAFSA.

Colleges use the results of your FAFSA to determine how much they will award you in financial aid. This could be a combination of scholarships, grants, work-study, and student loans.

For free help, see FAFSA Tools at EducationQuest.org or call the EducationQuest location nearest you to make an appointment: Omaha - 888.357.6300, Lincoln - 800.303.3745, Kearney - 800.666.3721, or Scottsbluff - 800.303.3745, ext. 6654.

Academic requirements for college admission

By EducationQuest Foundation

Did you know that colleges—particularly four-year colleges and universities—require you to take certain courses during high school to qualify for admission?

Work with your school counselor to create a four-year plan that will ensure you're prepared for college. If you complete (and pass) these courses in high school, you should

qualify for admission to any college in Nebraska:

- **English** - 4 years of intensive reading and writing.
- **Math** - 4 years including Algebra I, Algebra II and Geometry, and an additional year that builds on your knowledge of Algebra
- **Social Studies** - 3 years including American History and World History, one additional course in History, American Government

Need help with college planning?

By EducationQuest Foundation

EducationQuest Foundation is a nonprofit organization that provides free college planning services and resources for Nebraska students and families.

EducationQuest has offices in Omaha, Lincoln, Kearney, and Scottsbluff where a college planning specialist can help you explore careers, learn how to plan and pay for college, find scholarship resources,

and complete the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid).

Free resources are also available at EducationQuest.org. They include:

- **College Profiles** provides information about colleges in Nebraska and across the country.
- **ScholarshipQuest** has over 2,000 Nebraska-based scholarships.
- **Activities Resume** tracks your extracurricular activities and part-time jobs.
- **FAFSA Tools** simplify the financial aid application process.

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Appointments available Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Focus on You Friday

This half-day program is designed for high school seniors and their families. You'll learn about the admissions and financial aid processes, visit with faculty in your academic area of study, enjoy lunch on us, and meet our current students while experiencing all things Wayne State College.

September 25, 2020
October 9, 2020
October 16, 2020
October 23, 2020
October 30, 2020

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November 20, 2020
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February 12, 2021

February 26, 2021
March 19, 2021
April 9, 2021
April 16, 2021

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS

Start Your College Search Saturday

This half-day program is designed for high school juniors and their families. You'll learn about the admissions and financial aid processes, visit with faculty in your academic area of study, enjoy lunch on us, and meet our current students while experiencing Wayne State College.

November 7, 2020

March 20, 2021

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Spanish Visit Day: Dia de Familia

For Spanish-speaking students and their families. Get information about admissions, scholarships, and financial aid processes. Guided in Spanish. / Para estudiantes de habla hispana y sus familias. La información sobre el proceso de admisión, becas, y ayuda financiera. Será guiado en español.

October 24, 2020

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