



This Sunday,
Sept. 13
in the Elgin City Park

**Elgin Show
& Shine**
Cars, Pickups &
Motorcycles 11 am-2 pm



**Treasures in
the Park**
Assortment of Vendors!
11 am-3 pm

SERVING ANTELOPE, BOONE, and WHEELER COUNTIES, NEBRASKA SINCE 1883

The Elgin Review

Wednesday
September 9, 2026

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In Brief

District #18 School Board to meet tonight

Meeting to begin at 7 p.m.

The District #18 Board of Education will conduct two public hearings prior to the start of their regular meeting on Wednesday, September 9 (tonight). At 7 p.m., Board President Lisa Welding will initiate a public hearing on the proposed 2026/2027 fiscal year budget. Following the conclusion of that hearing, a second public hearing will be held on the tax request. After that hearing is completed, the regular monthly board meeting will begin.

The board is expected to take action on both the proposed budget and tax asking as part of the 'action' items on the agenda. Other action items are:

- Approve the purchase and installation of a new fire panel in the gym building.
- Approve the purchase and installation of a new fire alarm system.

Public Notices

Public notices in this week's newspaper include:

- Notice of Name Change — Andrew Fangman Inspections, LLC
- Proceedings — The Antelope County Board of Commissioners
- Notice of Budget Hearings — The Village of Bartlett

The Elgin Review is the official legal newspaper for Antelope County, Antelope County Historical Society, Village of Bartlett, Upper Elkhorn Natural Resources District, the State of Nebraska, the City of Elgin and Elgin School District #18.

Weather

The high temperature last week was 92 degrees recorded on September 2. The low temperature during the same period was 64 degrees was recorded on August 30-31. Altogether, 0.52 of an inch of precipitation was recorded last week.

Following are the high and low temperatures, and precipitation amounts, submitted by weather observer Leonard Orlowski.

Date	High	Low	Prec
Aug 30	90	64	.00
Aug 31	83	64	.00
Sept 1	86	66	.52
Sept 2	92	66	.00
Sept 3	91	66	.00
Sept 4	89	71	.00
Sept 5	89	69	.00
Total for last week			0.52
Total for September			0.52
Total precipitation 2026			21.76



Commissioners asked to remove “Flock Cameras”

By Greg Tharnish

Special to The Elgin Review

Zach Miller, Antelope County resident and ex-Marine, came before the Antelope County Commissioners (ACC) with concerns about the Sheriff's department's use of “Flock Cameras” throughout the county.

Flock Cameras, AI generated cameras used to read the rear license plate on a vehicle, are used in the following areas: Tilden, Plainview, Clearwater and Orchard. Miller and a half dozen supporters requested that the cameras be removed because of privacy issues. One backer stated that “We live in a police-state here in Nebraska.”

Upholding the Constitution, the Taliban, Russia and China were all referenced by the group during the civil discussion.

Sheriff Bob Moore was questioned about the cameras and stated that they've been a valuable law enforcement tool, citing a number of resolved cases in just the last few weeks, including identification of a sex offender and a number of protection order violations. Moore went on to say that the biggest privacy problem lies with an individual's cell phone.

The ACC had more questions than answers and will be in touch with County Attorney Joe Smith and do their own research surrounding the Flock/Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) cameras.

There are at least 36 counties in Nebraska that use Flock cameras with between 400-500 cameras in use.

The ACC will meet with Miller and supporters during the October 13th meeting for further discussion.

The Budget Hearing took place at 10 a.m. with no public comment. The budget was approved with the Property Tax Request and levy down slightly from last year.

Weather permitting, work on 839 road, approximately five miles east of Elgin, will begin. After soil borings were taken, it appears that the area needing work is not as bad off as was anticipated. Work is expected to take less than a week.



E-R photo/JSchuchardt

This kitchen table, where Karin Kinney is shown sitting, is where she teaches 4-H members how to sew.

Kinney wears the crown of Elgin's seamstress extraordinaire

By Jane Schuchardt

Special to the Elgin Review

In a northeast Elgin residence, needle, thread, shears, and pure passion stitch together in the persona of Karin Kinney, our town's seamstress extraordinaire.

Maybe it's skill for sewing, instilled through her mom and 4-H at a young age, that drives her. Maybe it's passion, especially for transforming vintage garments into uses to make modern-day memories, helping others learn how to sew, and extending use of items for Elgin's pool and schools. Maybe it's magic to those who never learned how to sew on a button.

Sitting in the home where she grew up and now lives, previously occupied by her parents, Maynard and Joan Scholl (deceased), she described in detail how passion and skill combine to keep her seated at the machine for hours on end, or doing hand stitchery and ripping out seams while the television drones on in the background.

“If my sewing machine is broken, it's like a farmer without a tractor,” Kinney explained as she positioned some fabric under the needle. “Even if I don't use it every day, I have to have one.”

One is not exactly the whole story. Kinney owns six sewing machines. Yes, SIX. There's her grandma's old Singer treadle machine. The others all are Bernina's. Though this newspaper doesn't recommend one brand over another,

Kinney definitely has a preference.

There's the one on her kitchen table, which she takes to the basement, her main sewing center, when not teaching 4-H members how to sew. Then there's a back-up one, in case the main one breaks down, plus a machine that can be used for quilting, a serger which binds seams, and a loaner for those learning how to sew who don't have a machine at home.

Her first machine was a wedding gift from her parents when she married her Elgin High sweetheart, Mike (1957-2021) in 1975. Kinney chuckled as she recalled her mother's reason for the gift selection – “Mike would get the patched pants.”

Kinney added, “Mike wore more patches than jeans!” They lived on a farm in the Park Center area, 10 miles west of Elgin, where Kinney said her main job as a homemaker and mother definitely included sewing. She made clothing for the Kinney sons, Josh and Matthew, her own dresses and shirts, and some craft fair items such as children's clothing and stuffed animals.

She said that back then it was far cheaper to sew clothing than buy them. Today, given the cost of fabric and the fact that many homes don't have sewing machines or residents with the skills, purchasing pre-made is preferred.

See **KINNEY**, Page 6 ►

‘Treasures’ to feature large number of vendors

Local crafters-makers and home-based business vendors will be found this Sunday at the annual ‘Treasures in the Park’ event.

Elgin City Park will again host the event. The park is the sole location for participating vendors this year.

Being held this Sunday, September 13, it will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This marks the ninth year the Elgin Young N Lively club has sponsored the event at the park.

Attendees will find abundant shade where vendors will be located.

They should note there will be a lunch stand set up and operated by students from Elgin Public School.

Confirmed vendors scheduled to participate this year are Anna Street Trolley Ice Cream Truck; BS Design - Stacy Harms; Beloved A Boutique - Hannah Beckman; Cozy Kitchen Blends - Olivia Martensen; CyroCreations - Tasha Parker; Damme Good Honey - Tony Damme; Grace's Coffee - Grace Preister; Grackle Grove LLC - Melissa Doerr; Jordan Essentials - Jessica Palmer; Norwex - Audrey Reimers; Pampered Chef - Elizabeth Goehring; Park Center Daycare, LLC - Cassandra Chessmore; Plum Nuts - Tina Bauer; Popcorn Paradise; Pope John Stuebenville Bake Sale; Redding Saddlery and Tack - Paige Ringhoff; Sandhills Supply Co - Josh Becker; Shannon Olson Art - Shannon Olson; Shine by Cheyenne - Cheyenne Pokorny; Spinning Sweetness - Michelle Kumke; Starman Girls - Gail Starman; and Yorkshire Rose Homestead.

According to organizers, it's not too late to be a part of this year's event. Contact Janna at (402) 843-5757 or (402) 694-8789.

Show & Shine to be held Sunday

Vintage cars, bikes and pickups will be on display for the 14th annual Elgin Show & Shine to be held this Sunday, September 13.

The 14th annual event, will be held on the south side of Elgin City Park.

Organized by Duane Esau, the show will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

City Council to meet tonight

The Elgin City Council will meet tonight (September 9) for their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Public hearings will be held on the proposed the 26/27 budget and tax asking.

Enjoy some sweet, late summer

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From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen

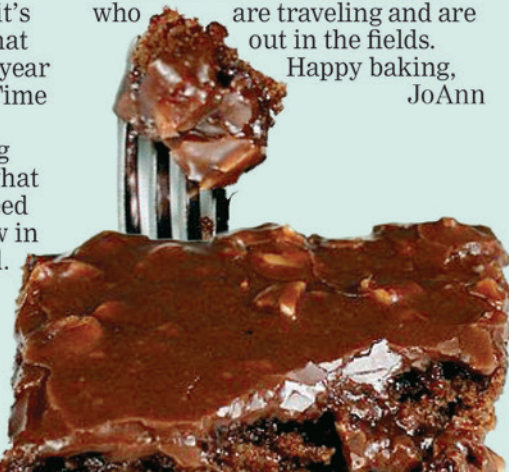
Cookie Cake



Good day, Happy harvest! Well it's about that time of year again! Time to start thinking about what you'll feed the crew in the field.

sweet treat that they can enjoy. As more equipment starts to be on the roads, be safe all you who are traveling and are out in the fields. Happy baking, JoAnn

This week's recipe is something you could maybe use in your meal planning. It's a little



COOKIE CAKE

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp cinnamon
4 Tbls cocoa

Preheat oven to 400°. Mix flour, soda and cinnamon in a bowl. Boil cocoa, butter, and water together, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat once it boils. Mix the hot mixture with the dry ingredients. Add the eggs, buttermilk and vanilla. Mix and pour into a greased and floured jelly roll pan. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes. Let cool.

Frosting
1/2 cup butter
6 Tbls milk
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Boil butter, milk and cocoa together and then remove from heat. Add the vanilla and powdered sugar, mix. Frost the cool cake. Sprinkle with nuts.

1 cup butter
1 cup water
1 cup buttermilk
2 eggs
1 tsp vanilla

4 Tbls cocoa
1 tsp vanilla
1 lb Powdered sugar

Grand opening set for state's newest glamping escape

Ferncrest Elkhorn River, a new glamping destination nestled along the banks of the Elkhorn River, will host a public grand opening celebration on Saturday, September 12, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 84814 Airport Road in Neligh.

The community is invited to walk the grounds, explore the domes, wellness areas, and see firsthand how this new destination brings together access to wide-open nature with the comforts of a modern getaway. "Neligh welcomed us from day one," says Jonathan Baumgartner, the co-owner of Ferncrest Elkhorn River, "and that same spirit is what we've tried to build into every dome and every detail."

"This grand opening isn't just for us. It's for the whole town that helped make it real, and now we get to share it with everyone else."

Once open, overnight guests can retreat to elevated, climate-controlled domes outfitted with real beds and modern amenities.

Guests can enjoy the property's gathering areas and wellness amenities, or simply step outside to take in the riverfront and rolling prairie that surround them.

The opening marks a significant expansion of Neligh's visitor accommodations and a fresh opportunity to put the Elkhorn River, the Cowboy Trail, and the region's other recreational and tourism attractions in front of a new audience of travelers. The campground provides a unique regional lodging experience, perfectly suited for attending local events, exploring Northeast Nebraska's outdoor attractions, or enjoying a restorative getaway.

Community members and visitors alike are invited to join the celebration and tour the property, meet the team, and see for themselves what makes this new destination one to watch.

For additional information about Ferncrest Elkhorn River, guests can visit CampFerncrest.com/Elkhorn-River-Insiders or email ElkhornRiver@Camp-Ferncrest.com.

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Sept. 11, 12 & 13

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Rated PG13 Next Weekend: Paw Patrol Dino Movie

SURPLUS OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Elgin Public Schools has some surplus printers, ink cartridges, and monitors for sale.

Please contact the school if you are interested.

402-843-2455

Support Our Local Merchants!

The year was **1936**

- Margaret Mitchell published *Gone with the Wind*
- Jesse Owens won four gold medals at the Summer Olympics in Berlin
- King Edward VIII abdicated the British throne to marry Wallis Simpson
- **Shirley Ann Wilmot (Meis)** was born on September 16th

Let's help this special lady celebrate her **90th Birthday** by sending a card to:

Shirley Meis
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Marriage can't run on auto-pilot

Not all who are parents are married, I understand that. **Tales of a Tired Momma**

However, the majority of us are. Even if this doesn't apply to you now, it may someday so use this as a cautionary tale. It's easy to let kids and life take over and forget to put in the work

with your spouse. It can happen so slowly that you don't even notice.

We've all heard that marriage takes work. Just like anything in life, if you want a good marriage then effort needs to be put in to spend quality time together and put one another first. The problem is, a lot of us know that but when it comes down to it, we're tired and life and schedules get in the way.

My husband and I have been married for six years and are raising three kids, two of whom are in high school. Every night we are juggling Scouts, violin, soccer practice and other activities. Many times we feel like two ships passing in the night, home long enough for a

peck on the lips and an "I love you" before darting off to the next thing. By the time the kids go to bed, we just want to sit on the couch and watch one of our shows. Then it's off to bed so we can wake up and do it all again.

Over time, neither of us realized this way of living was taking a toll on our marriage. Honestly, we didn't even have time to fight because we were barely seeing each other. And time spent out of the house was because we were invited by friends to do a game night or play Bingo, etc. We weren't being intentional about planning date nights, sitting down for a real conversation that didn't revolve around kids, schedules, or the dogs.

Recently, it became apparent to both of us that we were acting more like roommates than husband and wife. When watching

TV, we were on opposites sides of the couch. When we went out to dinner, we had friends with us to carry the conversation. We were just existing in the same house, and that's not the marriage we wanted. It won't be long before our kids are going to move out and I don't want to look over at him and realize I'm married to a total stranger.

We sat down for a hard conversation and we both agreed that we want more. We planned out date nights over the next few weeks and agreed that unless absolutely necessary, we wouldn't cancel them. We are prioritizing each other and family time over time with friends right now, even if we are tired. Almost every night this week, we chose to stay up and just talk instead of turn on the televi-

See COBB, Page 5 ▶



Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago September 15, 1966

It was announced last week in the True Voice, official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Omaha, that contracts had been awarded for the new Pope John XXIII Central Catholic High School here which will serve parishes in Elgin, Petersburg, Raeville, Neligh, Clearwater and St. John's. The 30,300 square foot building will contain 11 classrooms in addition to the homemaking, science, biology, commercial, industrial arts and library-study rooms.

A milk truck driven by Irl Wilkinson and owned by Farmers Coop. Exchange of Elgin and a car driven by Henry Bruns of Pend-er collided at an intersection 12 miles west of here around 11 a.m. Friday. The mishap occurred on Highway 70.

A total of 42 cyclists were entered in the Travelers Motorcycle Club "scrambles races" here Sunday in the Sam Wilgocki pasture northeast of town.

Fifty Years Ago September 15, 1976

Paul and Gertrude Wilton celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Sept. 12 at Park Congregational Church. Hosts were their children; Mr. and Mrs. Claus Knuth, Jr. of Royal and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilton of Petersburg, assisted by their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Knuth, Jill and Sonya Knuth and Theresa and Sharon Wilton. The honored couple was married Sept. 8, 1926 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smallwood who lived west of Elgin.

St. Bonaventure Catholic Church in Raeville was the scene of the wedding of Laura M. Starman and Leo J. Mostek Jr. on September 4, 1976. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Starman from here in Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mostek, Sr. of Dannebrog.

Lloyd Meis rushed for 176 yards in 25 carries and scored four touchdowns to lead Elgin to a 42-14 victory over Lindsay Holy Family here Friday night.

Thirty Years Ago September 18, 1996

Rick and Lorraine Huffman accepted the Ak-Sar-Ben Century Business Award during Monday night's meeting of the Elgin Chamber of Commerce. Their Elgin business, Huffman's Brooks Chapel, has been operated by Rick's family for more than 100 years.

Phillip and Mildred Pelster of Elgin will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house on Sunday, Sept. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the KC Hall in Elgin. The Pelster were married on Aug. 13, 1946.

Rick Moser and Kristie Bekke, both of Lincoln, have announced their engagement and approaching marriage on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Twenty Years Ago September 13, 2006

Elgin Girl Scouts and their adult sponsors presented a 9/11 Memorial and saluted the military last Monday afternoon. The Girl Scouts marched from The Homestead to the Elgin community sign, where they displayed their flags near the sign board that lists area men and women in military service.

By Olivia Klein

Bartlett News

CWC varsity football team played a home game in Bartlett against North Central Friday, September 4. The final score was CWC 24, North Central 12. On August 27, CWC fell to Wausa 56 to 8.

CWC girls' volleyball played in a triangular at Stuart Thursday, Sept. 2. Final results were: CWC 1-Stuart 2, CWC 2- EPPJ 1.

On Saturday September 5th my daughter Angela Keyes and her children Sawyer, Winnie and Juniper and my son Andy Tetschner, his wife Nikki and their children Hannah and Ty met me in Seward to help celebrate my upcoming Labor Day

birthday. We had a delicious meal at La Cocina on the main square, visited a few nearby second hand stores then went to the amazing Seward Wellness Center (every town should have one of these). The kids and adults enjoyed the afternoon in a six-lane 25 meter competition lap pool with a counter clockwise lazy river current on one side of the pool. After swimming we had some ice cream at 'What's the Scoop' on the downtown square.

The day, of course went by too quickly with my family.

Submitted by Sherry Tetschner

Mobile food pantry coming to Neligh next week

The mobile food pantry, sponsored by the Neligh Faith Community Church as well as other businesses, churches, and individuals will be dispersing

food on Tuesday, September 15, 2026 from 2:00 – 3:30 pm at the American Legion Club in Neligh.

Elgin Community Center meals

Monday, September 14: BBQ riblets, triangles, hash-browns, cheesy broccoli, plums, milk

Tuesday, September 15: Taco salad, refried beans, Spanish rice, pineapple.

Wednesday, September 16: Breaded chicken sandwich, curly q fries, coleslaw, pea salad, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday, September 17: Liver & onions OR ham, scalloped potatoes, carrots, pears, bread & butter, milk.

Friday, September 18: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, baked beans, mixed fruit, bread & butter, milk.

Menus are provided by the Community Center and are subject to change without notice.

Suggested price is \$7 per meal for persons 60 years of age and older.

Under 60 is \$10.

Serving starts at approximately 11:45 a.m. and ends around 12:15 p.m.

Meals are served Monday thru Friday. Takeout starts at 11:30 a.m.

Please call 843-5757 by 9:30 a.m. to reserve a meal for that day.

For a great meal, come to the community center!

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(students from Pope John & Elgin High)

THIS FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 2026

Following the Wolfpack vs. Guardian Angels Central Catholic game at Elgin Field

Buying members for **EIGHT** hours of work! You will be given a number that night to contact them to arrange the work any time during the school year. Buyers need to provide lunch and may need to provide transportation for younger members purchased.

If you are unable to attend but would like to leave a bid or a donation, you may contact Julie Schwartz at 402-843-2455 or 402-649-4254.

Make your checks to: **Nebraska FFA Foundation** (for the "I Believe in the Future of Ag" campaign)

Monies from the auction support chapter activities and student leadership development throughout year.

ALL MEMBERS MUST BE SOLD!
Auctioneer: Ted Baum

SENIORS

Justice Blecher, Kyla Donaldson, Kierstyn Eisenhauer, Libby Evans, Madelyn Kurgoweit, Kylee Lichtenberg, Braelyn Martinsen, Gemma Miller, Rylen Schwarting, Dannyka Smidt, Zoey Buechter, Megan Wright, Sadie Thiessen, Brayden Burenheide, Gavin Kallhoff, Brooke Kinney, Elizabeth Moser, Michael Selting and Aubrie Parks.

JUNIORS

Brystol Buschow, Max Henn, Evin Pelster, Kaidynce Schrad, Molly Thiessen and Joseph McNally.

SOPHOMORES

Kynlee Tillis, Sophia Burke, Anna Dworak, Jael Lammers, Sydney Niewohner, Gentry Zwingman, John Zwingman, Jayvin Erickson, Macy Rokahr, Cielo Kuhlman, Lillian Moser and Kinley Miller.

FRESHMEN

Cael Bottorf, Braxtyn Eisenhauer, Victoria Evans, Dominic Durre, Garrett Busteed, Cara Romej, Aurora Burke, Tenley Schindler, Cecil Shavlik, Carter Selting, Sawyer Veik, Liam Pelster, Harmon Borer and Chloe Kiely.

EIGHTH GRADERS

Harper Evans, Ava Dworak, Mckenna Sauser, Ryker Lammers, Charles Miller, Tyler Parks and Harper Childers.

The best time of the year in the ‘Good Life’

Every year, thousands of Nebraskans from across our state make their way to Grand Island for the Nebraska State Fair.

We may all come for different reasons, but for a few days each year, Nebraskans from all walks of life come together to celebrate the people, traditions, and industries that make our state exceptional.

From the smell of the latest fair food creations to the laughter coming from the midway, the Nebraska State Fair is filled with the sights and sounds that have become part of our state’s traditions.

In the show barns, exhibitors spend early mornings and long days preparing their livestock, while families and friends gather for concerts, rodeos, or a night out and about.

For many Nebraskans, these are the moments and memories that bring us back to the fair each and every year since its inception.

One of my favorite parts of the fair is seeing the hard work and dedication of our 4-H and FFA exhibitors pay off in the show ring.

This year, I stopped by the sheep show and visited with exhibitors who have spent countless hours caring for their livestock and preparing for competition.

I am always impressed by the discipline, work ethic, and dedication of these young Nebraskans.

Their commitment to agriculture is a reminder that the future of our state’s number one industry is in good hands.

The State Fair also gives me an opportunity to hear directly from the producers who work every day to keep Nebraska agriculture strong.

This year, I hosted a roundtable with producers from across Nebraska’s Third District to discuss the challenges facing our farmers and ranchers and how we can continue working together to strengthen our agricultural economy across the state.

Those conversations are especially important as I work to ensure that Nebraska’s farmers and ranchers have the certainty and resources they need to succeed.

In Congress, I will continue fighting for commonsense policies like the Working Families Tax Cuts, which delivered historic death tax relief and immediate equipment expensing to help producers invest in their operations and compete in today’s global economy.

However, what makes the State Fair special goes beyond the livestock barns, midway, or daily activities.

It is a place to reconnect with old friends, meet new ones, and spend time with the people who make Nebraska home.

Whether you are showing livestock, enjoying a concert, watching a rodeo, or simply walking the fairgrounds with your family, the State Fair brings Nebraskans together and gives us a chance to celebrate what makes the Good Life so special.

Every year, the Nebraska State Fair reminds us that what makes our state exceptional is not just what we produce or where we live.

But the hardworking, neighborly, and proud people who call Nebraska home.

There is no better place to celebrate those people, our agricultural heritage, and the Good Life than the Nebraska State Fair.

Fight over feline calls for having a little fun sometimes

A fierce fight over a feline has erupted at the State Capitol.

Of course we’re talking about Cameron the Capitol Cat.

Cameron was an ever-present fixture at the Capitol, magically appearing to greet workers and state legislators as they arrived in the morning, and just as amazing, returning at closing time to bid farewell.

This was one friendly cat, who you could tell, loved people and attention (and treats). He would walk right over to you, and present himself for a scratch or a pet.

He had hundreds of fans. Some created a Facebook page about him. There was a book about Cameron. And when he was somehow absent from his official-greeter duties, an alarm would go out.

More than once, Cameron had to be rescued from a local humane society shelter because he’d been mistaken for a stray cat.

(He “lived” in an apartment a couple blocks from the State Capitol. Once out the door, he’d venture over to the south steps of the Capitol building to fulfill his duties.)

But now there’s a feline furor over whether a bronze statue of Cameron (whose owner moved to an assisted living facility in the spring) would be appropriate in the vicinity of the Capitol.

State Sen. Jana Hughes of Seward and former State Sen. Anna Wishart have started a GoFundMe account to fund and erect a bronze statue of Cameron across the street. It’s a place where you’d sometimes see the cat as it made its way to the Capitol steps.

But standing in the way is an appointed board of Lincoln folks, the Capitol Environs Committee, which governs the architecture, landscape and development in a 70-square block area around the historic capitol.

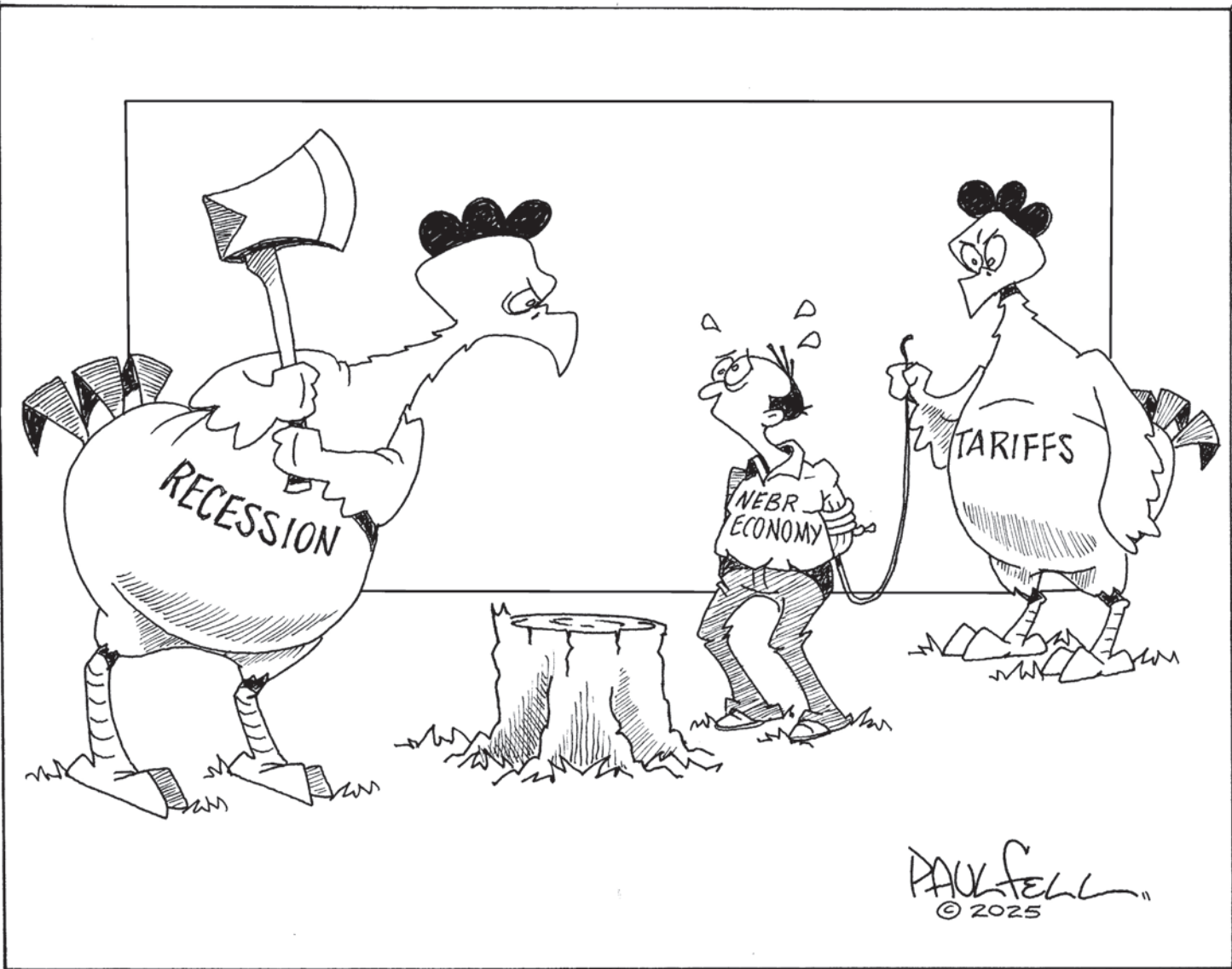
This commission met recently to consider the Cameron statue idea, and expressed doubts about whether a bronze of a cat is appropriate near the Capitol, where statues of historic figures like Chief Standing Bear stand.

I’ve got two words for the commission – “lighten up.”

ALL THINGS NEBRASKA



State Correspondent Paul Hammel



Have a little fun once in a while. So what if Cameron’s work to greet hundreds of Capitol visitors and staff isn’t enough to get him into the state’s Hall of Fame.

He was a legendary figure at the seat of state governance. A friendly feline at the start, and end, of some long days in the Hall of Hot Winds.

Nebraskans, I wonder sometimes, don’t laugh at themselves enough.

Look at Wisconsin. “Cheeseheads” might have been a derogatory label, but real Cheeseheads in Wisconsin embraced the nickname and have fun with it.

How about the Chicago White Sox? They recently commemorated one of their most loyal fans, Pope Leo XIV (a Chicago native), by handing out White Sox emblazoned “Pope Hat” miters at a baseball game. How fun!

In North Dakota, but they embrace

the extreme winters they get up there and proudly exclaim that it “keeps the riffraff out.”

But somehow, Cameron isn’t dignified enough to be bronzed near to the Capitol? One member of the Capitol Environs bunch even questioned if future generations would remember who Cameron was.

Give me a break. Visitors to the Capitol would flock to see a statue of Cameron, and a simple plaque would recount his accomplishments – just like plaques in the state’s Hall of Fame remind us who those people were.

(Quick: who was Nathan Gold? And Arthur Weimar Thompson? They’re both in the state Hall of Fame.)

Cameron, it must be pointed out, was completely nonpartisan in his affection. If you had a treat, or could scratch his back, you were his buddy. I suppose that you can’t just allow

any statue to be placed in the Capitol Environs.

But erecting a statue to remember Cameron would be a step toward not taking ourselves too seriously.

This month, the Capitol Environs Committee will meet again to decide whether to approve a monument for this mouser.

My advice: Have a little fun. Commemorate a unique and charming chapter of State Capitol history by reminding visitors of one cool cat.

Paul Hammel has covered the Nebraska state government and the state for decades. He is a retired senior reporter for the Nebraska Examiner and the former Capitol Bureau Chief for the Omaha World-Herald.

A native of Ralston, Nebraska, he loves traveling and writing about the state.

A summer tradition: The Nebraska State Fair

This week, I visited the Nebraska State Fair in Grand Island. It’s an event I’ve loved since childhood for its 11 days of concerts, livestock shows, exhibits and food. It is truly the best of Nebraska.

No trip to the State Fair is complete without Nebraska beef, so one of my first stops had to be the Beef Pit. There, I caught up with fairgoers and members of the Nebraska Cattlemen over lunch.

I enjoyed a new addition to their menu — a delicious burnt end sandwich.

I also enjoyed seeing the new babies in the Birthing Pavilion and participated in a milking parlor demonstration with Senator Ricketts and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Brooke Rollins.

Afterwards, we headed to the pig barn for Senator Ricketts’ Federal Issues Forum. Secretary Rollins participated as well — I was pleased to have

her in Nebraska once again to hear directly from our state’s ag producers. I appreciated this timely opportunity to speak about the challenges facing our farm economy.

Our producers are rightfully concerned about the recent announcement about importing foreign beef. This is a topic I’ve heard much about from ranchers and producers across the state this summer. We need long-term solutions to rising beef prices at the grocery store. We must grow our nation’s cattle herd to meet demand. And we owe it to American producers to enact policies promoting certainty, stability, and markets to sell their products.

As a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, I also wanted to update the crowd on the latest status of the Farm Bill. In Washington, I’ve been pushing a bipartisan Farm Bill that actually serves rural America. That includes permanent year-round E15 for our biofuels industry and my Precision Ag Package, both of which I fought hard to include in this bill.

Democrats voted against advancing it, but I’m not giving up. We must get the Farm Bill passed.

I also acknowledged how this year

has tested our state in painful ways. The wildfires that tore through Nebraska this spring were the worst in our history, burning more than 800,000 acres.

After touring much of the damage and meeting with first responders and producers who lost so much, I wanted to push even harder for my legislative solution to make recovering miles of fencing and grazing land less burdensome.

So, when I returned to Washington after seeing the devastation, I immediately asked the Senate to pass my Emergency Conservation Program Improvement Act, legislation that speeds up federal cost-sharing after disasters and gives producers more flexibility as they rebuild.

I’m proud it passed unanimously and is now law. It won’t fix everything,

Bring together your neighbors during ‘Welcoming Week’

By Carlos Barcenas
Center for Rural Affairs consultant

The internet and expanded access to technology has made our small communities part of a global landscape. Exploring the world is easy from the comfort of our living rooms.

However, your next cultural experience may be right outside your front door. Walk around your community, and a cultural experience may come to life.

That’s the case in rural communities across the nation. In Nebraska, an influx of immigrant families from various ethnic backgrounds has meant a change in population.

That’s a positive sign for jobs and economic impact.

See WEEK, Page 8 ►

Numbers to Know

President Donald J. Trump, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20510; phone (202) 456-1111.

U.S. Senate Website: www.senate.gov

Senator Deb Fischer: 825 B Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: (202) 224-6551. Fax: (202) 228-1325.

Senator Pete Ricketts: 386A Senate Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone (202) 224-4224.

U.S. House Website: www.house.gov

Representative Adrian Smith: 503 House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515-2703. Phone (202) 225-6435. Fax: (202) 225-

0207. E-mail: <http://www.house.gov/writerep/>.

Nebr. Unicameral Website www.unicam.state.ne.us

Governor Jim Pillen: Executive Suite, P.O. Box 94848, Lincoln, NE 68509. Phone: (402) 471-2244.

Lieutenant Governor Joe Kelly: Office of the Lt. Gov., P.O. Box 94863, Lincoln, NE 68509-4863. Phone: (402) 471-2256.

District 40 State Senator Barry DeKay: P.O. Box 94604, Lincoln, NE 68509. Phone: (402) 471-2801. E-mail: barry.dekay@leg.ne.gov.



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WASHINGTON REPORT



U.S. Senator Deb Fischer

Neligh man charged with felony stalking

A 50-year-old Neligh man appeared before Judge Danielle Fliam in Antelope County Court on Sept. 2 for arraignment on one count of stalking, a Class III felony.

Fliam set bond for Douglas D. Carpenter at \$75,000-10%, and ordered Carpenter not to have contact with the victim.

The defendant will appear Sept. 16 for further arraignment. Carpenter was remanded to the custody of the Antelope County Sheriff.

Bond was posted on Sept. 4.

Carpenter was arrested on Aug. 31 by Neligh Police Chief Logan Lawson. Earlier in July, Sgt. Aubrey Miller received a report of a suspicious individual walking around a residence on East 5th Street in Neligh.

The individual whose

residence Carpenter was walking around also received a voicemail at her place of employment, recorded July 19. According to the probable cause affidavit, the voicemail “contained what appeared to be a computer-generated voice spelling out one letter at a time, ‘S-u-i-c-i-d-e.’ The voicemail then ends.” NPD officials authored and received a search warrant for Carpenter’s cellular device, which was sent to the Nebraska State Patrol technical crimes unit in Lincoln for a forensic download.

A photo of the victim was located in the download section of the phone. Two recent calls were displayed in the recent calls section. No application capable of generating a computer-generated voice was

located on the device.

NPD applied for and received a search warrant for cellular data associated with Carpenter’s device.

“Upon review of the files provided by T-Mobile, a call made to the victim’s employer was identified. It should be noted this call was placed with the prefix *67 in an attempt to mask the originating number,”

according to the probable-cause affidavit.

A search warrant was obtained for Carpenter’s home. Three additional cell phones were seized, and further investigation is pending.

Carpenter returned to the property while NPD executed the warrant. He was placed under arrest.

Courtesy of SAM

Bar fight results in assault charge

A 44-year-old Sutton man appeared before the Honorable Danielle Fliam, Sept. 2, in Antelope County Court, on a felony assault charge.

Eduardo I. Burciaga appeared with defense counsel, Bryce Sealock, who requested a preliminary hearing.

Fliam set a hearing for Sept. 16, and ordered Burciaga to appear at that time.

He was remanded to the custody of the Antelope County Sheriff.

Bond, set at \$30,000-10%, remains in effect.

On Aug. 13, Burciaga is alleged to have entered a verbal altercation with Margarito Beltran-Rubio at The Den in Orchard.

According to information in the probable-cause affidavit, Beltran-Rubio alleged that Burciaga threw a beer bottle at him and missed. At that point, Burciaga allegedly walked

over to Beltran-Rubio and hit his head with a beer bottle. Beltran-Rubio fell to the floor, and Burciaga is alleged to have kicked him “a few times.”

Investigating officer, Deputy Steven Mills, spoke with the bartender on duty that evening, who reported she saw the men sitting together at a table and witnessed one man throw a beer bottle at another man, missing him. She also saw the same man hit the other man with an Ultra beer bottle. The man who was hit fell to the floor and was kicked “a few times in the head” by the man that hit him with the bottle.

Mills spoke with Justin Wright, owner of The Den, who provided video of the incident.

Burciaga turned himself in at the Antelope County Sheriff’s Office on Aug. 17. He was booked into the Antelope County Jail.

Courtesy of SAM

Firearm found at rural Elgin residence

Andrew D. Herley, 25, of Elgin, waived his right to a preliminary hearing. He faces one count of possession of a firearm by a prohibited person, a Class ID felony.

Bond, set at \$75,000-10%, remains in effect.

Herley will appear in Antelope County District Court, on Sept. 30, for arraignment.

Herley was arrested Aug. 26 following an investigation by the Antelope County Sheriff’s Office.

A complaint about Herley allegedly having possession of a gun was received Aug. 19.

Antelope County Sheriff’s Deputy Matthew Veit investigated at Herley’s rural Elgin residence on Aug. 26, and Veit, along with two additional officers recorded a 22 caliber rifle matching a description of the gun Veit received.

Ammunition was also recovered at the residence; however, no other firearms were located.

Herley alleged the firearm belonged to a family member who had been at the house “to shoot vermin,” according to the probable cause affidavit. Herley alleged he did not know the gun had been left at the home. He was booked into the Antelope County Jail.

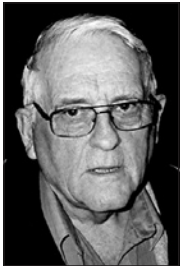
Courtesy of SAM

OBITUARIES

James Meis, 93

1933 — September 1, 2026

A lifelong farmer near Elgin, he increased the size of the original family farm. In later years he built a home in Elgin and displayed many bells.



James Meis, 93 of Elgin, passed away Tuesday, September 1, 2026 at Accura Care Center in Neligh, NE.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Boniface Church in Elgin, with Rev. Frank Baumert officiating.

Interment will follow in the parish cemetery. Visitation will be 5:00-7:00 p.m. Friday at the Church.

Levander Funeral Home of Elgin is in charge of the arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.levanderfuneralhome.com.

Melvin James (Jim) Meis was born to Frank Jr. and Adeline (Friedel) Meis in Stratton, Colorado, in 1933. He passed away on September 1, 2026.

Jim and his twin sister, Jane, were born into a family with two older siblings, Bill and DeLoris.

In 1934, the family returned to Elgin, NE, to farm and a younger brother, Bob, completed their family. Jim attended Bell (District #59) and Star (District #36) country schools. He and his sister, Jane, boarded with grandparents in Elgin for one year while attending St. Boniface school and confirmation classes.

As a teenager, Jim enjoyed riding motorcycles and purchased his first bike, a 1942 Harley Davidson XA military bike.

Jim married Shirley Wilmot on July 2, 1956, and they lived in Omaha for a few months before moving to his father’s farm southeast of Elgin.

Jim and Shirley raised five children on their farm: Joan,

Pat, Jim, Joe and Lora. Jim was a life-long farmer and increased the size of the original family farm. His two sons, Jim and Joe, continue to farm the same land.

His grandson, Jon, is the fourth generation to work the original farm land.

Jim passed on his enthusiasm for motorcycles to his two sons and grandson. His son, Jim, purchased the same 1942 model of Harley and restored it.

In 1999, Jim and Shirley built a new home in Elgin where Jim had a large display of bells, including school, church, fire and curfew bells.

The first bell in his collection was from the Bell country school he attended. He enjoyed sharing the bells and their origin stories with visitors from across the U.S. and other countries. He was widely known for his bell collection.

Jim also enjoyed traveling and attending farm auctions, especially if a bell was on the sale. He was very knowledgeable of the value of farm equipment and was often consulted by others.

Jim is survived by his wife, Shirley, and his children: Joan Meis Wilson of Bullhead City, AZ; Patricia Meis Friedrichsen (Jed) of Columbia, MO; Jim Meis (Anne) of Elgin, Joe Meis of Elgin, and Lora Leathers (Paul) of Lyons, NE.

Jim is survived by seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. In addition, Jim’s younger brother, Bob Meis, survives. He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Adeline Meis, DeLoris Meis Jackson (sister), Bill Meis (brother), Jane Reed (twin sister), Douglas Wilson (son-in-law), and Pam Meis (daughter-in-law).

The Elgin Review • September 2, 2026

Cobb

◀ FROM Page 3

sion. We deleted social media and games from our devices to stop us from getting distracted with mindless scrolling and tempting us to retreat into our own worlds instead of spending time together.

It may seem drastic to some but this is what we chose to do in order to be intentional about our marriage. No matter what changes you decide on, I would encourage everyone to do an inventory and see what could be cut or diminished in order to spend quality time with the people they love. Life will always throw curveballs, there will always be kids’ activities and things trying to steal our

attention, so intentionality will always be key.

Comments are welcome and can be sent to talesofatiredmomma@gmail.com.

Fischer

◀ FROM Page 4

but it means farmers and ranchers — in Nebraska and beyond — have a little more stability when disaster strikes.

After talking ag policy, I stopped by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Nebraska State Patrol booths to thank our veterans and law enforcement officers for their service. Then it was time for ice cream — a favorite fair treat on a very hot day.

But what I appreciate most about the State Fair is running into old friends and meeting new ones.

That’s what this tradition does best: bringing Nebraskans together. I was grateful to be a part of it again this summer.

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Living or dying. Believers are in a good place.
Jesus is Lord over both our death and our life.
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Hear that assurance this week in church.

...we are the Lord's.
Romans 14:1-12
Exodus 14:19-31 Matthew 18:21-35 Psalm 114
Revised Common Lectionary © 1992 by the Consultation on Common Texts for
Sunday, September 13, 2026
Sixteenth Sunday After Pentecost

For from him and through him and for him are all things.
To him be the glory forever!
Amen.
Romans 11:36

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Weekend Mass: Sunday, 10 am.
cppnebraska.org

St. Bonaventure Catholic Church
Raeville, NE
Fr. Frank Baumert, Parish Administrator
Rev. Anthony Weidner, Associate Pastor
Weekend Mass: 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday, 8 am.
cppnebraska.org

Park Congregational U.C.C. Church
Elgin, NE
Congregational
Sunday Worship Service: 9:15 am.
Sunday School: 10:15 am.
Communion Sunday: 1st Sunday of each month. Park Women's Fellowship: 2 pm on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the church. Parish Council: 7:30 pm on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the church.

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church
Petersburg, NE
Fr. Frank Baumert, Parish Administrator
Rev. Anthony Weidner, Associate Pastor
Weekend Mass: 2nd & 4th Sunday, 8 am.
cppnebraska.org

Bartlett Church of Faith
Bartlett, NE
Pastor Mark Hoffman
Sunday Worship Service: 9 am.
Sunday School: 10-10:45 am.

Calvary Bible Church
Neligh, NE
Pastor Peter Sample
Sunday School: 9:30 am.
Worship Service: 10:45 am.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Elgin, NE
Vacancy Pastor Brian Bucklew
Sunday Worship Service: 8 am.
Sunday school follows service.
Saturday Evening Service: 6 pm on the 2nd Saturday of each month.

Elgin Community Christian Church
Elgin, NE
Pastor Jonathan Braden
605-430-9171
Sunday Worship Service: 9:30 am.
Church Council: 2nd Tuesday of each month.

St. John's Catholic Church
Rural Clearwater, NE
Fr. Frank Baumert, Parish Administrator
Rev. Anthony Weidner, Associate Pastor
Weekend Mass: 1st, 3rd & 5th Saturday, 5:30 am.
cppnebraska.org

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Chambers, NE
Pastor Leif Hasskari
Sunday Worship: 8:30 am.
Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:30 am.

Immanuel-Zion Lutheran Church
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Rural Albion, NE
Pastor Elizabeth Goehring
Worship Service: 9:30 am.
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~ Proverbs 19:11 ~
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Faith
is confidence is what we hope for and assurance about what we do not see.
Hebrews 11:1

Death Notice

Kenneth G. Bode, 72 of Elgin, passed away Sunday, September 6, 2026 at Antelope Memorial Hospital in Neligh. A Mass of Christian Burial will be 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 15, 2026 at St. Boniface Church in Elgin, with Fr. Frank Baumert and Deacon John Starman officiating. A private family inurnment will take place at a later date at Black Bird Cemetery near O'Neill, NE. Visitation will be 5:00-7:00 p.m. Monday at Levander Funeral Home in Elgin.

EHS Class of 1981 holds reunion at Raeville Rectory

Elgin High School Class of 1981 met at the Raeville Rectory in July for their 45th class reunion. Thirteen of the 24 class members were in attendance along with special guests Rod and Janie Montag. Mr Montag was the principal all 4 years of the class' high school time. All original 24 members are living in Nebraska, Florida, California and Iowa. Attending were (back row, l-r): Jim Jetensky, Tim McLain, Bill Henry, Gerry Camp and Kathy Wilkinson Snider. Middle row: Sarah Sprout, Gretchen Garwood Vautier, Mark Bettendorf, Karla Welding and Judy Whitwer Pelster. Front row: Mary Jillson Heesacker, Carole Schrage Tarnish and Suzanne Pratt Jack.

Photo & caption submitted



Congratulations! LYNETTE SEIER



Lynette Seier of Petersburg is the lucky winner of this year's Dean's Market/Elgin Review Husker Ticket Giveaway. Lynette won 2 tickets to the Nebraska vs North Dakota game along with tailgate goodies from Dean's. Enjoy the game and..... Go Big Red!

Kinney

◀ FROM Page 1

Kinney's preference would be nothing pre-made for special occasions. She's made six family wedding dresses from fabric yardage. Likely her most prized projects have been turning the old into a special garment for a contemporary occasion. "I just like old stuff, the lace, the look," Kinney summarized. "Repurposing a garment gives it a new history while cherishing the old – it's a very a sentimental thing." She showed two examples, both of which exhibit exquisite workmanship and accentuate precious memories. One was a granddaughter's baptismal gown made from Elgin's Michele Reicks' wedding dress worn when she married Terry 43 years ago. Another was a grandma's wedding dress. The

contemporary bride wanted the high neck and sleeves removed and a train added. Kinney said a recent trend is to use a family heirloom dress for the prenuptial dinner. Alteration often is needed. A lot of people want to pass on special garments to be used, not kept in a box, she said. When she's not repurposing garments, Kinney said she helps young people, both boys and girls who are members of the Way Out West 4-H Club where she is a volunteer leader, learn to sew to complete a county fair project. "It pleases me to teach kids," she said. "A lot of them have moms who don't sew." She generally works with two to four 4-H members each year with her most exciting memory being one of the members making it to the top at the Nebraska State Fair for garment construction, modeling, and an interview with judges. Kinney showed sadness when she said, "There used to be 60 kids modeling at the county fair. 4-H is fun. Kids really miss out if they're not members." Her patience with youth transitioned to the Elgin Municipal Pool for the last five years where she was co-manager and taught private lessons. Sewing came in handy there, too. When the blue sunshade east of the pool ripped in high winds this summer, Kinney sewed it back

to life at no charge to the City of Elgin. She also repairs band and sports uniforms for both of Elgin's Pre-K through Grade 12 schools at no cost. Helping with Pope John's musicals, especially with costumes, rounds out her local community service agenda. Kinney's strong faith and incentive to serve has her teaching Sunday School and summer Vacation Bible School at Calvary Bible Church, Neligh, where she is a member. She wasn't asked about any sewing projects there though she would stand ready if a need arose. Along with family gatherings, including spending time with her seven grandchildren, custom sewing for pay rounds out her time at the sewing machine. "I'm always up for a challenge," she said, naming recent projects as a car seat, a boat cover, and remaking of a "dirty" canopy for an old John Deere tractor. She said she doesn't do much clothing (from scratch) sewing for pay now since garments are "so cheap to buy." She does do many, many alterations, however, and even sews on buttons for people on occasion. "My life is pretty full," Kinney summed up. "I'll be sewing until I die or can't see anymore." Thank you, Karin, for bringing your sewing skill to our community.



Karin Kinney of Elgin has a special love for repurposing precious garments into new ones. Here she is shown with a baptismal gown made from a wedding dress and a wedding dress redesigned to remove a high neck and sleeves.

"No day shall erase you from the memory of time"
– Virgil

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25 YEARS
Remember. Commemorate. Educate.

As we observe the 25th anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks on America, we are reminded of the importance of remembering, and educating younger generations about the events of that day. The death, fear, destruction, and societal and geopolitical impacts of 9-11 forever changed the lives of Americans here at home and people all over the world. This anniversary is a somber reminder that peace is fragile and unity is our greatest strength.

This Friday, we honor the nearly 3000 victims and first responders who perished on September 11, as well as the tens of thousands of first responders, recovery workers and survivors who have died from related illnesses in the years since. The selflessness and heroism of first responders and ordinary citizens on 9-11 inspired the world, and the courage and connection of all Americans in the weeks and months that followed reminded us that we could be a nation indivisible.

Elgin values unity, peace and respect on this anniversary of the day that many lives were lost, including one of our native sons - so please join us in commemorating the past, remembering the fallen, honoring our first responders, and upholding the promise to

NEVER FORGET.



THIS SUNDAY
The 9th Annual 2026
Treasures IN THE Park
Sept. 13 11 am - 3 pm
Elgin City Park
Elgin, Nebraska
A Number Of Local & Area Crafters-Makers & Home-Based Business Vendors to be on Site!
Also visit the 14TH ANNUAL ELGIN CAR SHOW
Hosted by Elgin's Young N Lively
FOR MORE INFORMATION. Contact Janna at 402-843-5757 or 402-694-8789
Funded in part by the Antelope County Visitors Promotion Fund

Elgin's top stories, 25 years ago....

We Will NEVER
FORGET
9.11

EMERGENCY RESPONDERS will be honored at this Friday afternoon's Wolfpack football game prior to the players being announced on the field. A color guard will advance the flags just before the **3:00 pm kickoff**.

All are encouraged to attend and pay tribute to those who answered - and continue to answer - the call.

The Elgin Review



Elgin native among missing at Pentagon Captain Getzfred's family awaits further word

A terrorist attack on The Pentagon in Washington, DC, last week hit too close to home for one Elgin family.

Navy Captain Lawrence Daniel Getzfred, a native of Elgin, is among the more than 180 people who remain unaccounted for and feared dead from the attack on The Pentagon last Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Getzfred, 57, was listed as one of the missing in a news release issued by the Defense Department last Thursday after the hijacked airliner had crashed into The Pentagon on Tuesday morning.

As of Tuesday morning, Sept. 18, there was no change in the listing for Captain Getzfred, who was born in Elgin May 29, 1944, and graduated from St. Boniface High School with the class of 1962.

Larry, as he is known to friends in Elgin, is the second oldest of six brothers. His mother, Irene, still lives in Elgin as do two brothers, Jim and Darrell, and their wives.

His other brothers are Mark, who lives in New York City; Bob and Ron, both of Georgia, and Bill, who is also in the Navy and is stationed in California.

The family and the community have been waiting for further word on Getzfred's status since Thursday.

Captain Getzfred works in the Navy's command center at The Pentagon. He is married to the former Patricia Gross, and has two daughters who are in the sixth and seventh grades.

After graduation from high school, Larry worked for a time at the Council Oak grocery store and later as a bookkeeper at the Farmers Cooperative Elevator in Elgin. He then left Elgin to begin a lifelong career in the Navy. He earned a Bachelor's degree in mathematics from Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA, and a Master's degree from the Navy War College in Newport, RI, in 1990. During his Navy career, he has served in various positions around the world.

Captain Getzfred and his family were most recently in Elgin during the St. Boniface Parish Centennial last July.

His family officially released the following statement to the Associated Press shortly after Thursday's announcement:

"We want to thank everyone who has thought of Larry in this time. This is a very difficult time for everyone who has been touched by this tragedy. Our thoughts and prayers are with those families."



Captain Lawrence D. Getzfred

Capt. Getzfred had wide range of experience, duty stations

U.S. Navy Captain Lawrence D. Getzfred has had a wide range of experience and served in many duty stations during his 38-year Navy career.

Following is a synopsis of just a few highlights from his career:

September, 1963 - Enlisted in the U.S. Navy, and later completed training as an anti-submarine warfare technician and fleet replacement squadron training for the P-3A aircraft.

December, 1964 - Reported for duty at Moffett Field Naval Air Station, CA; and was designated a Naval Aircrewman in 1965. Served on deployments with P-3A and P-3B aircraft in Philippines, Okinawa, Japan and Thailand.

1972 - Graduated from the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, CA, with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics, and completed one year of graduate studies in education.

December, 1972 - Completed Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, FL, and was commissioned an Ensign.

July, 1973 - Getzfred was designated a Naval Flight Officer.

January, 1974 - Completed training and reported to Barbers Point Naval Air Station, Hawaii, where he served as an Avionics Branch Officer and in several other capacities. He later served in deployments to Okinawa, Guam, Thailand, Iran, Australia and New Zealand.

January, 1980 - Assigned to the U.S. Defense Attache Office in London as Personnel Exchange Officer with the Royal Air Force. Later reported to Kinloss, Scotland, and participated in detachments to Sicily, Iceland, Norway, Cyprus and Oman.

January, 1983 - Reports to Moffett Field, CA, for duty as Wing NFO/Aircrew Training Officer; plays a key role in development and implementation of a long range training and deployment plan for P-3 aircraft of the Pacific Fleet.

June, 1989 - Reports to U.S. Naval War College, Newport, RI, where he is awarded a Master's degree in Foreign Affairs and Strategic Planning. Getzfred serves as the principal U.S. military representative advising the U.S. Ambassador in Vienna, Austria, during negotiations on the Open Skies Treaty.

August, 1993 - Captain Getzfred is named Assistant Chief of Staff for Training and Readiness for the Patrol Wings of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, Barbers Point, HI.

August, 1997 - Captain Getzfred reports for duty with the Navy Department in the Pentagon, where he is responsible for liaison with the State Department, Congressional offices, National Military Command Center, Joint Staff and Fleet Commanders to compile operational, personnel and administrative advice for senior officers.

Captain Getzfred has been awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, two Meritorious Service Medals, the Air Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, two Navy Achievement Medals, a Good Conduct Medal, Reserve Meritorious Service Medal and various campaign and service medals.

Local residents take time out for prayer

Elgin area residents took time out for prayer in the wake of terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and The Pentagon on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Local ministers officiated an ecumenical prayer service at St. Boniface Church Monday night, Sept. 17, in memory of the victims of the attacks and their families.

The service was especially poignant for the family of Navy Captain Larry Getzfred, an Elgin native who has been missing from The Pentagon since the airliner crashed into the building.

Rev. Tom Bauwens, pastor of St. Boniface, urged the more than 250 persons present to "be people of prayer" and not to let the emotions of revenge and hatred influence their reaction to the disaster.

Similar viewpoints were expressed by Rev. Janet Burgel, pastor of the Elgin United Methodist Church, and Rev. Ray Avidano, pastor of Park Congregational U.C.C. Church.

"I remember watching the events of Sept. 11 on television and wondering, 'How could God let this happen?'," said Rev. Burgel. "The answer is that God didn't do it," but He has the power to bring us together and turn evil into good. She

urged everyone to create peace and unity, and to avoid creating chaos or persecuting those of different races.

Rev. Avidano said the terrorist attacks were like a large stone falling into a pool, "and the ripples reached all the way here to Elgin," referring to Captain Getzfred's family. He said his prayers were for a time of healing for all Americans.

Rev. Bauwens displayed a list of names, compiled from the Internet, listing nearly 5,000 people either killed or missing from the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Nothing we can do will bring these people back," Rev. Bauwens said. "The people who had anything to do with this (the attacks) are spiritually dead. If we allow ourselves to act from revenge and hate, it makes us the same as them. We need to be people of prayer."

During the service, a special offering was collected for the American Red Cross. This offering will also be available at St. Boniface and other local churches through this week.

Choir members from various churches assisted with the music.

The prayer service closed with all present singing "America, The Beautiful."

Elgin farmer sees reaction to attack in Washington

Reactions to the attacks in New York City and Washington, DC, last Tuesday, Sept. 11, were experienced first hand by Elgin area farmer Jerry Heithoff.

Heithoff was in Washington, DC, to discuss proposals for the new farm bill with national leaders. He and some 300 other National Farmers Union representatives were participating in a Legislative Fly-In there Sept. 10-13.

Terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and The Pentagon changed their plans and schedule. Although they did get to meet with national leaders for discussion of the new farm bill, the nation's capitol was under extremely tight security starting Tuesday.

"The whole city was shut down Tuesday and Wednesday," said Heithoff, who arrived home late Saturday, Sept. 15. The two-day period was eerie and quiet, he added. "We were pretty much locked down in our hotel. There wasn't a soul on the streets except for military personnel."

Unable to get a return flight on Friday, 10 members of the Nebraska delegation rented a van Friday evening and drove more than 20 hours to get home. They arrived in Lincoln at about 4 p.m. Saturday.

"We were just getting out of a taxi at the Russell building when the airliner struck The Pentagon," Heithoff said. "People started pouring out of buildings and leaving the area. Police were on the streets trying to keep cars from running into people."

After their taxi had been diverted away from the Washington office building, they could see and smell the smoke about 1 3/4 miles from The Pentagon.

By Friday, the Farmers Union group was able to complete its rescheduled farm policy meetings and plan their return trip.

"Most people in our group handled the situation pretty well," Heithoff said. "We had an emotional prayer service on Tuesday, and there were counselors there for anyone who needed counseling. You could see the stress on people. One man had to go to the hospital because of problems with his pacemaker."

Like Americans in most other places last Tuesday, many of the Farmers Union members were anxious to find out if they could do anything to help in the disaster.

EPS Elementary students to have day off Sept. 20

Due to a teacher in-service this Thursday, Sept. 20, elementary students (kindergarten through sixth grades) will not have classes at Elgin Public Schools that day.

There will be a late start for junior high and high school students (seventh through 12th grades), with classes starting at 10 a.m. for those students.

Teachers will be working on curriculum Sept. 20.

The Day Our World Stood Still

My daughter called and said
'Hi Mom, how are you today?'
I knew by the sound of her voice
This wasn't really what she wanted to say.
Then she told me of the morning news —
New York's Twin Towers are being hit,
The Pentagon too, and our secure little world
Was collapsing bit by bit.

My heart dropped and pounded,
My words caught in my throat,
I felt their fear and panic rise
From the depths inside me almost remote.
I watched our symbol of wealth and prosperity,
Commerce and trade at its peak,
Fall like insignificant dust
And a tear slid down my cheek.

This surprise attack has to compare
To Pearl Harbor, way back then —
Years ago — we've almost forgotten,
Knowing it could never happen again.
A prayer for the victims is on my lips,
For the terrorists, mercy for their soul.
The sun stops shining in this dark hour
And to the beat of my heart, the bells toll.

I want to phone all my children
To know they are all okay,
To touch each one with my voice,
'I love you dearly,' I want to say.
This day won't be hard to remember —
A grandson's birthday is this date—
The day the world stood still
To always and forever change our fate.

Written by Lori Krause
while watching the terrorist attacks,
Sept. 11, 2001

Weather

Elgin received nearly 3 1/2 inches of rain during the past week, and temperatures cooled into the 50s and 60s from Thursday through Tuesday. The new moisture boosts the precipitation total for the year to date to 25.91 inches. Following are the high and low temperatures, recorded during the week by local weather observer Kyle Warren.

Date	H	L	Prec.
Sept. 12	82	47	
Sept. 13	82	54	
Sept. 14	66	55	.12
Sept. 15	67	51	3.11
Sept. 16	51	52	.26
Sept. 17	67	52	
Sept. 18	69	53	
Total for Week			3.49
Total for September			4.41
Total for 2001			25.91

Fall Festival set for Oct. 6-7

Elgin's annual Fall Festival craft and hobby fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7, at the St. Boniface Gym and church basement.

The craft fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Among the crafts to be displayed are dolls, knitted sweaters, new wood items, homemade soaps, Husker signs and sweatshirts, embroidery and many others.

The craft fair will also feature a lunch stand. Admission is free.

Husker Ag meeting set here on Friday

An informational meeting on plans to build a new ethanol plant in Northeast Nebraska will be held at the Elgin Senior Citizens Center this Friday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m.

The meeting is one of many planned throughout the area by Husker Ag Processing, L.L.C., the company working to build the 20 million gallon per year ethanol plant on a site east of Plainville.

Those attending the meeting will learn more about the company and the plant.

Other meetings for this area will be held at the Neligh American Legion Club on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 9:30 a.m., and at Summerland Golf Course near Ewing on Monday, Sept. 24, at 9:30 a.m.



COMMUNITY SERVICE - Elgin area residents filled St. Boniface Church for a community prayer service last Monday evening.

PROCEEDINGS FROM SEPTEMBER 1, 2026
ANTELOPE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Neligh, Nebraska
September 1st, 2026

Chairman opened the meeting. Notice of meeting published as required by statute.

Approved agenda. Approved minutes of August 4th and 11th, 2026 Board of Commissioner Meetings. Public comments. Correspondence was reviewed.

Zoning Administrator - approved lot split.

No action on billboard lease agreement or janitorial contract services.

Met with Highway Superintendent set 1- and 6- Year Road Projects Public Hearing. Approved advertising for bids for Elgin NE

Bridge project. Approved three (3) easement deed purchases.

Approved promotional grant for Young-N-Lively, approved obsolete property resolution.

Road Superintendent Report: approved 10 oversized permits; four (4) access permits and one (1) underground permit. Approved truck load of grader blade purchase from NMC.

Budget was reviewed. Meeting Adjourned.

Antelope County Board of Commissioners

CHARLIE HENERY

Chairman of County Board

Attest: LISA PAYNE /s/

Antelope County Clerk

PUBLISH: September 9, 2026

ZNEZ

PUBLIC NOTICES

Stay in the know. Read the Public Notices

Village of Bartlett
IN
Wheeler County, Nebraska

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 14th day of September 2026, at 7:05 o'clock P.M., at the Village office for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.

2024-2025 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$	688,013.00
2025-2026 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$	438,750.00
2026-2027 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	\$	467,510.00
2026-2027 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$	40,431.83
2026-2027 Total Resources Available	\$	507,941.83
Total 2026-2027 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	\$	30,381.65
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year	\$	-

Breakdown of Property Tax:

Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes	\$	30,381.65
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds	\$	-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL HEARING TO SET FINAL TAX REQUEST

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Section 77-1632, that the governing body will meet on the 14th day of September 2026, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., at the Village office for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to setting the final tax request.

	2025	2026	Change
Operating Budget	438,750.00	467,510.00	7%
Property Tax Request	\$ 26,720.38	\$ 30,381.65	14%
Valuation	5,893,060	6,671,256	13%
Tax Rate	0.500000	0.455411	-9%
Tax Rate if Prior Tax Request was at Current Valuation	0.400530		

PUBLISH: Sept. 9, 2026

ZNEZ

Judge Fliam hears Antelope County court cases

A 22-year-old O'Neill man pleaded guilty to two charges, Sept. 2, in Antelope County Court.

Cardenas M. Adolfo De Dios entered guilty pleas on one count of no operator's license/ non-waiverable, a Class III

misdeamnor, and one count of speeding 11-15 MPH county/state, an infraction.

The pleas were part of an agreement made with Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith. In exchange for guilty or no contest pleas, Smith agreed to recommend a \$100 fine on the first count and the statutory fine on count two.

Fliam sentenced the defendant to pay a \$100 and on count one and a \$125 fine on the second count. Fines were ordered payable on Sept. 2.

Baylee J. Bigbee, 29, of Sioux City, Iowa, waived her right to a preliminary hearing. Bigbee faces one count of possession of a controlled substance, a Class IV felony.

She will appear in Antelope County District court on Sept. 30.

Bond, set at \$12,000-10%, remains in effect.

Lonnie J. Hood, 67, of O'Neill, along with his attorney, Bryce Sealock, requested his case be set for jury trial.

Hood faces a DUI - .15+ or refusal (one prior conviction) charge, a Class I misdeamnor.

Fliam set a pretrial hearing for Sept. 16, and ordered Hood to appear Sept. 28 and 29 for a jury trial.

Bond, set at \$5,000-10%, is continued.

Hood was arrested April 29 after ACSO Deputy Steven Mills responded to a call about a vehicle in a field on 518 Avenue between 859 and 860 roads.

Upon arrival, Mills observed a blue Ford Ranger located in the field.

As he approached the vehicle, Mills detected the odor of alcohol. Field sobriety tests were started, and Hood "only

moved his eyes slightly one time even after asking him to move his eyes multiple times," according to the probable cause affidavit.

The defendant refused additional tests.

Hood was arrested and transported to the Antelope County Sheriff's Office. He submitted to a Data Master breath test, which indicated .230 blood-alcohol content.

An Oakdale woman agreed to a plea deal on misdeamnor drug charges.

Ashley Polenske, 37, pleaded no contest to one count of DUI-drug-1st offense, a Class W misdeamnor.

In exchange, Smith will recommend probation.

Fliam adjudged Polenske guilty and ordered her to obtain an alcohol/drug evaluation by Oct. 19.

Polenske will appear Oct. 21 for sentencing.

Yadira Santos Iglestas, 62, of Omaha, appeared for arraignment on a misdeamnor charge of no proof of insurance.

A Spanish interpreter appeared via Zoom. Fliam continued the case to Sept. 19.

Nicholas S. Harding, 36, of Plainview, failed to appear for a show-cause hearing from a case heard in Antelope County Court earlier this year.

Since payment in full was not received, Fliam issued a warrant for non-payment. Payment was received, in full, later in the day.

Raushaun R. Johnson, 20, of Norfolk appeared for an entry of plea hearing. Johnson is charged with minor in possession - ages 19/20, a Class

III misdeamnor.

He pleaded not guilty and will appear Oct. 21 for a pretrial hearing.

Rowdy L. Burke, 55, of Elgin, appeared for sentencing on multiple counts.

Defense counsel, Martin Klein, requested a continuance. Smith objected and Fliam agreed with the county attorney.

On one count of stalking - misdeamnor offense, a Class I misdeamnor, Fliam ordered Burke to pay a \$750 fine. He will spend four months in jail, with terms running concurrent.

On count three, criminal trespass-1st degree, a Class I misdeamnor, Burke will pay a \$750 fine and spend four months in jail, to run concurrent.

He also will pay a \$500 fine and spend three months in jail, term running concurrent, on one count of fail to obey lawful order, a Class III misdeamnor.

Fliam ordered all fines and costs to be paid in full and applied Burke's bond to the sentence. Burke will receive credit for six days previously served in jail.

Court costs and fines, totaling \$50, were also assessed.

Burke was remanded to the custody of the Antelope County Sheriff.

Joy L. Joyce, 24, of Neligh, appeared for sentencing an amended count of assault-threaten/menacing manner, a Class I misdeamnor.

Fliam ordered Joyce to pay a \$750 fine and serve two days in jail, with credit for two days previously served.

Dillan Knapp, 24, of Lincoln, did not appear for sentencing on a charge of attempt of a Class I misdeamnor, a Class II misdeamnor.

Knapp's attorney, Michael C. Moyer, advised Fliam that Knapp could be present in court in the afternoon and asked for a continuance.

Fliam bumped sentencing to Sept. 16.

John A. Bishop, 54, of Oakdale, waived his right to a preliminary hearing during a Sept. 2 hearing in Antelope County District Court.

Bishop faces a felony charge for violating the sex offender registration act.

Judge Danielle Fliam ordered Bishop to appear in Antelope County District Court on Sept. 30.

A \$5,000-10% bond will remain in effect.

On the road to BMT graduation

My sister Reese Stuhr graduated from Air Force Basic Military Training last week on Wednesday and Thursday. It was one of the coolest things I've ever seen. On the first day, we got to see the Airman's Run. It was awesome. She and her entire 320th training

THE WAY I SEE IT



Student Intern
Anna Stuhr

squadron, along with all the other squadrons, ran two miles around the base. After that, they had the coin ceremony, which signifies that she and all the other trainees are officially Airmen. After the coin ceremony, there was the tap-out, which was probably my favorite part of Wednesday. Dad was the one to tap Reese out, and then all of us got our hugs. We all cried. I was a wreck.

Thursday was the formal graduation, where they were in their dress blues uniform. It was beautiful to see. All 812 of the Airmen were wearing blue, and they were marching in perfect step. They recited the Airman's Creed, and then, they officially graduated from BMT. There was another tap-out, and only a couple of us cried (not me). We went out to eat burg-

ers and sweet potato fries (Reese's request), and then we brought her back to the Airbnb. The first thing she wanted to do was take a nap. We all got to spend some much needed time with her. At 6:00, we brought her back to Lackland and said goodbye. That's when I really started crying. We got to see her for two days, and now, we won't get to see her for another three months. So, needless to say, I miss her. I'm going to miss her for the rest of my life. Although, it will be a little easier, now that she has her phone and can call, text, and face-time.

We all asked Reese a bunch of questions, one of them being what the hardest part of BMT was. She said, "The hardest part was probably the first night, because I was so tired. It was also really hard being away from my family for so long with very little communication." She said her favorite part of BMT was, "Just being able to find joy in even the toughest moments and making lifelong friends." She shared some memorable quotes from her MTT's (Military Training Instructors). One of her favorite quotes was by Sgt Epps. "Nothing's funny at BMT." Her answer to that was, "Everything's funny at BMT."

Reese is an Airman. She has entered into the world's greatest Air Force. She has a lot riding on her shoulders. Things like the

See **STUHR**, Page 12 ►

Week

◀ FROM Page 4

But it also brings its own struggles and challenges.

In newly diverse communities, chief topics of conversation include language differences and a lack of services and resources.

How can we confront the challenges when language, religion, and ethnic backgrounds are so diverse?

In my small community, we looked for a common denominator. It began with the idea that "we all live in this community."

A conversation centered on working together for the well-being of everyone around us was a great place to start. With that premise, we began to explore how to strengthen our communities by learning about our differences.

Community Calendar

* See ad/story in this week's Elgin Review

Wednesday, September 9
Monthly meeting of the Elgin City Council ■ Regular monthly meeting of the District #18 Board of Education.

Friday, September 11
Elgin FFA Labor Auction at the conclusion of EPPI-GACC football game.

Saturday & Sunday, September 12 & 13
Benefit Sort for Adam & Kelly Seier @ 84008 Highway 14 Elgin.

Sunday, September 13
Show & Shine car show (cars, pickups & motorcycles) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. @ Elgin City Park ■ Treasures in the Park @ Elgin City Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.*

September 10, 11 & 14
Mum Sales by the Elgin FFA Chapter.*

Friday, September 25
ELGIN TEAMMATES 'Tailgate' feed at the EPPI-CWC football game. Serving begins at approx. 6 p.m. at the football field.

Events listing courtesy of
ELGIN VETERANS' MEDICAL CLINIC
an outpatient department of Boone County Health Center
116 N 2nd Street, Elgin
402.843.5910

Creating an inclusive community is a two-way street. The effort should come from both sides.

During National Welcoming Week, from Sept. 10 to 19, bring together your neighbors. Start a conversation with local lead-

ers, and get involved to create changes that ignite the process of welcoming everyone in your community.

When people have a sense of belonging in a community, this is a mark of a healthy rural community.

O'Neill resident arrested in sexual assault case

An O'Neill man appeared for arraignment in Antelope County Court on a felony sexual assault charge.

Hunter R. Cullen, 25, faces one count of sexual assault in the first degree, a Class II felony. An indigency hearing was held, and the Antelope County Public Defender was appointed.

Bond, set at \$200,000-10%, is continued. Cullen will appear before the Honorable Danielle Fliam on Sept. 26 for an entry of plea hearing.

According to a complaint filed by Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith, the assault is alleged to have occurred on or about Feb. 20 and involved a minor.

The probable cause affidavit was sealed on Aug. 20, per a motion by Smith. A warrant for Cullen's arrest was issued on Aug. 20. He was booked into the Holt County Jail, and he posted bond on Aug. 28.

Per bond conditions, Cullen is not to leave Nebraska without the court's written permission, shall not have contact with any co-defendant, witness, or alleged victim, shall not have contact with anyone under the age of 18, and shall not be involved in unlawful or disorderly conduct.

Courtesy of SAM

Read The Public Notices!



VILLAGE OF BARTLETT

CLERK/TREASURER POSITION

The Village of Bartlett Board of Trustees is seeking applicants for the position of

VILLAGE CLERK/TREASURER

This position involves administrative and financial record-keeping duties for the Village. It is a part time position.

Interested candidates must submit a letter of application and resumé to villageofbartlett@gmail.com or contact the Village at 402-419-8876.

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Village of Bartlett is an equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE

ANDREW FANGMAN INSPECTIONS, LLC

Notice is hereby given that Andrew Fangman Inspections, LLC has changed its name to Fangman Farms, LLC by amendment to its Certificate of Organization filed

with the Nebraska Secretary of State. PUBLISH: September 2, 9 & 16, 2026 ZNEZ



NEXT AUCTION

SEPT. 22nd at 10 AM

OCT. 6th at 10 AM

DPAuctions.com

ONLINE EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS



CLASSIFIEDS

To place your classified ad, contact us at 402.843.5500 • PO Box 359 • elginreview@yahoo.com

Deadline Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

Thank You!

The family of Allan Kluthe would like to extend a sincere thank you to the community during this difficult time. Thank you to the staff of AseraCare Hospice of O'Neill for your help with the care of Dad. Fr. Frank, Fr. Anthony, and Dennis, your spiritual support and guidance through this journey eased the pain and burden of our loss. Mark and Julie, your music brought tears, joy, and comfort to us during the services. For the Knights of Columbus, thank you for leading the rosary and providing Honor Guard at the services. Thank you to all who brought food to the house, called, sent cards, and visited, and to the St. Boniface Circle Group for providing the funeral meal. Sincere thanks to Levander Funeral Home for your guidance in handling the arrangements. Words cannot express our appreciation for the support we have received from everyone.

Allan Kluthe Family

SERVICES:

PASSPORT PHOTOS: Official U.S. and foreign passport and Visa photos available here. Available in under ten minutes. \$12 plus tax (78¢). Printed copies or a digital file for online applications. Appointments HIGHLY recommended. The Elgin Review, 116 South 2nd St, Elgin NE. 402-843-5500. tfn

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Little known facts about the autumnal equinox

Crisp autumn air will soon be rolling in and the leaves on trees will be trading their vivid green hues for shades of orange, red and purple. Fall begins on the autumnal equinox. Although people may see it as the official kickoff to bonfires and flannels, that's not the only interesting part of this remarkable day.

• It's a moment and not a day. Despite what many people think, the autumnal equinox is not an entire day. In fact, the equinox is a precise astronomical event. It occurs at the exact moment the sun crosses the celestial equator, an imaginary line in the sky directly above

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What to do with late summer weeds

IT'S ALL ABOUT BEEF



Beef Systems
Asst. Ext. Educator
Ben Beckman

Late summer always seems like a time when weeds can become quite noticeable in pastures. While they may be an eyesore, control methods now can be limited. Proper ID can help with making the right management call.

Annual weeds like horseweed, sunflowers, snow-on-the-mountain, and buffalo bur can be plentiful, often showing up in areas of pastures that have relatively thin grass stands, in areas where animals congregate, or if some overgrazing has occurred. These weeds are taking advantage of open space, providing the sunlight, nutrients, and water they need to grow.

Besides being too large to easily kill at this point, many annuals have already set seed. Spraying now may do little to prevent that seed from maturing and starting a new plant next year.

To control the population of annual weeds next year, preventing seed spread is key. At this point, pulling or collecting plants by hand is one of the surest options, although it is obviously labor intensive. Plants that have yet to set seed may be mowed off to improve appearance and stop some seed production. We can also mark these areas as spots

to keep an eye on next year. A spring herbicide application when plants are smaller is generally a much better option for summer annual control and gets plants well ahead of seed set.

Another group of annuals we may run into later on are winter annuals. These plants sprout in the fall, overwinter, and initiate growth again in the spring. Species like henbit, downy brome, and mustards are often easier to control later this fall while plants are still small and actively growing. If a pre-emergent or residual option is available for the species you want to control, make sure to look at the length of residual and time your application appropriately. Again, marking these locations to come back and check later this fall or early next spring can provide more complete control.

Perennial weeds like western ragweed, ironweed, vervain, Canada thistle, and leafy spurge require a different approach. Spraying large, mature weeds right now may not provide great control, but the fall window can still be very useful.

As we get later into September and into October, many perennial weeds begin moving nutrients down into their roots for winter

storage. Herbicides applied while plants are still actively growing can move with those nutrients into the root system. This can improve control and provide that double whammy of stressing the plant heading into winter while also getting more product down into the roots and shoots.

That doesn't mean every perennial weed will disappear after one treatment. Tough species like Canada thistle and leafy spurge often require repeated control over several years. But a properly timed fall application can be an important part of that plan.

Dry conditions can throw a wrench in our plans as well. Plants that have gone dormant due to drought are not absorbing and translocating herbicide like normal, so little control may come from an application. It is better to hold off until moisture renews growth, either this fall or next spring.

When it comes to herbicides, getting a proper ID is critical for making the correct management decision. Different weeds respond differently depending on their life cycle, growth stage, and the herbicide being used. Always read and follow the label, including any grazing or haying restrictions.

If you need a hand with identification, UNL produces two handy plant ID books available in PDF form free online: "Common Grasses of Nebraska" and "Common Forbs and Shrubs of Nebraska." As always, your local

Extension office is also willing to lend a hand.

The last point to consider for pasture weeds, but arguably the most important, is focusing on grazing management for long-term weed control. This includes using the proper stocking rate and developing a good rotational grazing plan. While this doesn't work for all weeds, especially some of our more nasty perennial species like leafy spurge and Canada thistle, many recurring pasture weeds are a symptom of poor grazing management.

These plants are opportunistic invaders, taking advantage of open ground and weakened competition from their neighbors. As such, an important objective is to increase the health, vigor, and density of your grass. Healthy, competitive grass stands are essential to reducing weed populations economically over time.

Pasture weeds may look unsightly now, but don't let appearance alone determine when to spray. Improve grazing management, properly identify the weed, and time herbicide applications for the best window of control. Doing so can improve control now and help reduce how often herbicides are needed in the future.

- Ben Beckman is a beef systems Extension Educator serving northeast Nebraska. He is based out of the Cedar County Extension office in Hartington. You can reach him by phone: (402) 254-6821 or email: ben.beckman@unl.edu

the Earth's equator.

• It's not "equal night." Although the word equinox comes from the Latin word "aequus" (equal) and "nox" (night), we do not get exactly 12 hours of day-

light and 12 hours of darkness on the equinox. This is because of how the Earth's atmosphere refracts sunlight.

• Northern lights can be seen. Those hoping to catch a glimpse of the aurora borealis will find the weeks surrounding the autumnal equinox are the prime window to do so, according to NASA.

• It's not always on the same day. The autumnal equinox

does not fall on the same day each year. It usually lands on September 22 or 23, but it can occasionally occur on September 21 or 24 (in the northern

hemisphere), indicates the U.S. Naval Observatory.

The autumnal equinox is a unique and often enjoyable day on the calendar.

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We must be heat worthy

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE — As much as one tried last week, you just couldn't escape the heat.

Oh, sure, if you have an indoor job and you communicate via e-mail you can avoid the heat and humidity inside. But once you step outside, it hits you like a wall.

People who work outside get used to the elements. That's their way of making a living year after year in Nebraska. But when it comes to sports, the weather is as much of an opponent as the athletes wearing jerseys unlike your own.

All three of the Wolfpack sports team dealt with weather conditions that were right on the edge of being dangerous.

Let's start with Thursday night. The Wolfpack volleyball team played a triangular at Stuart. The school there has fine facilities, as good as any other school its size in the state. And, like many schools its size, the gymnasium has no air conditioning. The temperature at courtside, was said to be 92 and 1/2 degrees.

The athletes, jumping and moving fast, quickly work up a sweat. Their youth aids in the process, but their actions create the feeling of a sauna.

The fans are another story, except for clapping, they're pretty stationary except maybe for a trip to the concession stand or the restroom. There's no way to get away from the heat til you leave the building, get into your vehicle and crank the AC.

Give Stuart credit, they're serving ice cream.

EPPJ wins the Stuart match but drops their match against CWC in three sets. I think CWC benefits from the heat. It was the Renegades first match of the

night, the Wolfpack's second and it showed on the court. The Renegades were the fresher team at the end of the match.

On Friday, the cross country meet is moved up an hour. It's already hot.

The heat gets worse. The Wolfpack face Wynot in the home opener. Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m., the sun is shining brightly and there is little wind. The temperature is again 92 degrees. School officials do what they can to fight the heat, setting up areas of shade and providing fans on the sidelines. Elgin's finest, the rescue squad, has a water tank set up for any player who gets overheated to the point where it becomes dangerous.

The Wolfpack football jerseys are all-black uniforms. The players wearing them are already hot from warming up before the start of the game.

While they have youth on their side, the Wolfpack not only have to endure the weather, the heat of wearing pads and black uniforms. Then they battle with their opponent on the other side of the line. It doesn't take long for exhaustion to sit in. They look exhausted, sitting under the shade, during a break in the action.

Add to that the fact that in 8-man football, there are very few players who play just offense or defense. No, these athletes are playing almost the entire game. Heat again plays a role in the team's loss. Somehow Wynot wins with a roster of smaller players.

And, not to be forgotten, Saturday brought us the season opener for the Huskers in Lincoln. More than 80,000 are in Memorial Stadium, Lynell and I among them, for the 11 a.m. kickoff. The stadium is awash in sunshine except for those in the

shade in the east stadium seats. Fans are dressed to stay cool, if possible. Only the foolish sitting in the stands wear jeans. Shorts and t-shirts are the norm, unless you are college age then it's less clothes and more skin. Such is the modern day college student in the student section.

Fans do anything they can to fight the heat. Some wear battery-powered fans around their neck, others used spray bottles to create a mist. That was the case of the little girl in the row in front of us. Her parents are shaping her to be a future Husker fan. In the meantime, she watches the game but finds more delight spraying everyone around her with a light mist. I leaned forward and told the girl's mother that she will be a nurse someday. Her mother replies that the girl would be following in her footsteps as she is a nurse.

We went to the game fully aware of the conditions. Our goal was to make it to halftime, then seek shade and cooler air. We did just that, leaving with the good guys ahead 14 to 13. We watch the big second half on TV as the Huskers outscored Ohio 35 to 8. Not everyone in the stands was so lucky. Some required medical attention, others in worse shape are placed on a stretcher and removed.

Early September in Nebraska is heat and a lot of humidity. We deal with it and smile.

SPINNING TALES



Publisher
Dennis Morgan

Get the tea on breast cancer

By Brenda Warner
RT(R), RDMS, RVT

Breast Cancer Awareness Month is right around the corner and at Boone County Health Center, we're kicking it off with an evening that combines important breast health information with a little fun!

Join us Monday, October 5, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. in the BCHC Kvam Room for "Get the Tea on Breast Cancer." We'll have a variety of hot, iced and loaded teas to sample, along with macarons and other sweet treats. Sal's

Boutique will also be on-site, so you can enjoy a little shopping while you're here.

The highlight of the evening will be our special guest, Dr. Kinzie Norris, a board-certified breast surgical oncologist. Her presentation begins at 5 p.m. Dr. Norris will talk about breast cancer prevention, early detection, current screening recommendations and some of the alternative screening methods you may have heard about.

Most importantly, this is your chance to ask questions. There is so much information out there about mammograms and breast cancer screening, and it can be difficult to know what is accurate.

Dr. Norris will help separate fact from fiction in a relaxed,

comfortable setting where no question is a bad question.

Our BCHC Radiology staff will also be available throughout the evening to answer questions and provide tours of our imaging area. We'd love to show you where your mammogram takes place and help make the experience feel a little less intimidating.

The event is free and open to women of all ages, and there's no need to register. Plus, every guest will be entered to win one of ten spill-proof 40 oz. tumblers!

Come sip some tea, enjoy a macaron, shop, learn and get your breast health questions answered. We hope to see you there!



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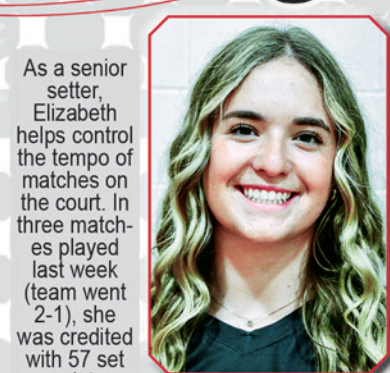
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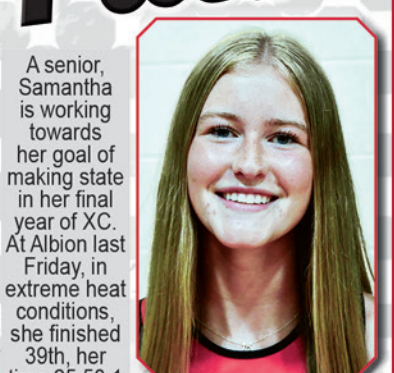
ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



MICHAEL SELTING
FOOTBALL
A senior, Michael & his teammates battled Wynot and the heat Friday afternoon. In the game, he rushed for 33 yards. He threw the ball 14 times, 2 of those being touchdowns.



ELIZABETH MOSER
VOLLEYBALL
As a senior setter, Elizabeth helps control the tempo of matches on the court. In three matches played last week (team went 2-1), she was credited with 57 set assists.



SAMANTHA STUHR
CROSS COUNTRY
A senior, Samantha is working towards her goal of making state in her final year of XC. At Albion last Friday, in extreme heat conditions, she finished 39th, her time-25:50.1

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WOLFPACK

Wolfpack Sports



With blocks from Ethan Hansen (1) and Justice Blecher (92), Evin Pelster burst through the line for a big gain in the third quarter. EPPJ rushed for 144 yards against the Blue Devils.

Wynot, heat take down Wolfpack 36 to 21

ELGIN — The Wynot Blue Devils took advantage of Elgin's size advantage, and scorching heat Friday afternoon to defeat the Wolfpack 36 to 21.

The Blue Devils' speed and athleticism proved to be too much for the Wolfpack as they dropped their second game of the season.

"We missed so many opportunities, so many missed tackles in the backfield that we should have had, a couple turnovers that we should have had. The guys were there," Co-Coach Nick Heithoff said after the game. "We thought we could pound away on them, and we did. Then, we just had costly penalties. We had a fumble that resulted in a turnover, a big false start there in the first half, maybe a couple false starts."

Wynot got on the board in the first quarter when Braxton Oligmueller scored on a six-yard run, then added a second touchdown late in the quarter on another run by Oligmueller to lead 14 to 0.

In the second quarter the Wolfpack got on the scoreboard when senior signal-caller Michael Selting found junior tight

end Max Henn midway through the second quarter. Jayvin Erickson's PAT kick made it a one-score game with plenty of time on the clock before halftime.

Wynot answered the Wolfpack's second quarter touchdown with one of their own. With just 35 seconds left before halftime, Wyatt Nelson burned through Wolfpack tacklers for a 35-yard touchdown run.

The late score made it a two-possession game as the Blue Devils seized momentum going into halftime.

"It was huge," Heithoff said about Wynot's touchdown right before halftime. The score came on fourth down. "We had them in fourth and five or longer multiple times. We just couldn't make stops."

The second half saw the Wolfpack take the kickoff and run the ball right at the Blue Devils picking up several first downs but couldn't get the ball in the endzone. As the half played out, both teams would trade touchdowns twice.

Kameron Koch scored on a two-yard run, then added the two-point conversion for a 30 to 7 lead just past the halfway

point in the third quarter.

The Wolfpack got a break early in the fourth quarter when linebacker Gavin Kallhoff recovered a Wynot fumble on the Wynot 19-yard line. EPPJ was in the endzone just a few plays later when Selting again hooked up with Henn. Selting connected with Joseph McNally for the two-point conversion to make the score 30 to 15.

Then, in the game's final two minutes, two touchdowns were scored. For Wynot, Braylon Hans caught a touchdown pass with 1:28 left on the clock.

On the Wolfpack's final play of the game, freshman Sawyer Veik scorched the Blue Devils' defense with a 50-yard run.

The loss dropped EPPJ's record to 0-2.

Wynot 36, EPPJ 21
Blue Devils.....14 8 8 6 — 36
Wolfpack.....0 7 0 14 — 21
Wyn — Braxton Oligmueller 6 run (PAT failed)
Wyn — Oligmueller 3 run (Oligmueller run)
EPPJ — Michael Selting 14 pass to Max Henn (Jayvin Erickson kick)
Wyn — Wyatt Nelson 35 run (Oligmueller run)
Wyn — Kameron Koch 2 run (Koch

run)
EPPJ — Selting 20 pass to Henn (Selting pass to Joseph McNally)
Wyn — Koch 11 pass to Braylon Hans (PAT failed)
EPPJ — Sawyer Veik 50 run (no PAT attempt)

Team Statistics	Wynot	EPPJ
Rushing	35/268	38/144
Passing	5/9/0	6/14/0
Passing Yds	31	77
Total Offense	299	221

Individual Statistics
Rushing (Att/Yds) — Michael Selting 7/33, Joseph McNally 2/4, Cecil Shavlik 1/2, Sawyer Veik 1/50, Gavin Kallhoff 14/33, Evin Pelster 12/17, Braedon Burenheide 0/2, Justice Blecher 2/1, Jayvin Erickson 1/2. Wynot - C. Lenzen 3/8, Kameron Koch 2/9.
Quarterback sacks — Jayvin Erickson 1. Wynot - Wyatt Nelson 1

Wolfpack sweep Stuart, lose in 3 sets to CWC

STUART — Elgin Public-Pope John split a pair of matches Thursday night at the Stuart Triangular.

The Wolfpack dispatched Stuart in two sets in the first match that night.

Playing in a gymnasium where the temperature was 92 degrees, the Wolfpack used their superior front row and fine back row play to take down the Broncos who are being coached by Jordan (Mescher) Dexter, a former EPPJ player.

Dexter's coaching has the Lady Broncos playing well despite not having enough players to scrimmage during practice.

"The girls wanted to get that win under their belt going into CWC because we know that they're more talented than they have been. I thought they came together. It was a good team win to get Stuart."

Braelyn Martinsen led hitters with 12 kills. Gentry Zwingman led in serve receive with 12.

Second match

Chambers/Wheeler Central found a way to squeeze out a three-set victory over the Wolfpack.

Coach Luettel was quick to say the heat in the gym was not why EPPJ lost the match.

"You don't want to pin it all on that (the heat) because they got to come out and show up in any sort of environment," the coach said.

"We just didn't trust each other tonight. We had a lot of hesitation and a lot of second guessing. We looked at each other instead of just going for the ball and we had way too many dropped balls, so we didn't execute when we needed to."

After winning the first set 25-22, CWC fell behind early in Set #2. EPPJ capitalized on pinpoint serving from Gentry Zwingman to put together a five-point run. Doing damage at the net were Mady Kurpgeweit and Lillian Moser blocking. Moser had a kill during the run.

EPPJ pulled out to a 20 to 15 lead then saw CWC fight back to tie the score at 24-all.

EPPJ won two of the next three points to win the set, capitalizing on kills from Braelyn Martinsen.

The final set was another fight to the finish.

Wolfpack sophomore Lammers had three kills and Kinney had an ace serve as EPPJ tied CWC at 14-all.

The Renegades then began to pull away. They went up by four points then closed out the match to win 25 to 21.



Jael Lammers had 17 kills in two matches at Stuart.

The loss dropped EPPJ's record to 3-1.

EPPJ 2, Stuart 0
Broncos.....18 12
Wolfpack.....25 25
Attacks (K/Att/E) — Brooke Kinney 0/2/0, Braelyn Martinsen 12/19/0, Mady Kurpgeweit 7/13/4, Kinley Drueke 0/8/1, Jael Lammers 6/15/1, Lillian Moser 1/7/1, Sydney Niewohner 0/3/2. Team totals: 26/67/9
Serving (A/SA/E) — Gentry Zwingman 1/9/1, Kinney 0/9/0, Martinsen 1/3/0, Lammers 0/4/0, Sophia Burke 8/8/1, Elizabeth Moser 1/17/2. Team totals: 34/50/4
Blocks (BS) — L. Moser 1, Niewohner 1.
Digs (D/DE) — Zwingman 11/0, Kinney 10/1, Martinsen 5/1, L. Moser 1/0, Lammers 4/0, Burke 1/1, E. Moser 2/0. Team totals: 34/3
Set Assists (A/At/E) — Zwingman 2/8/0, Kinney 0/1/0, Lammers 11/30/0, Burke 0/1/0, E. Moser 13/29/1. Team totals: 26/69/1
Serve Receive (SR/SE) — Zwingman 12/3, Kinney 4/1, Martinsen 6/1. Team totals: 22/5
CWC 2, EPPJ 1
Renegades.....25 25
Wolfpack.....22 27 21
Attacks (K/Att/E) — Gentry Zwingman 0/3/0, Brooke Kinney 0/3/1, Braelyn Martinsen 13/24/8, Mady Kurpgeweit 13/24/7, Jael Lammers 11/19/5, Lillian Moser 2/6/3, Elizabeth Moser 1/1/0, Sydney Niewohner 2/3/0. Team totals: 42/83/24
Serving (A/SA/E) — Zwingman 3/20/0, Kinney 1/9/0, Martinsen 0/15/0, Lammers 0/7/2, Sophia Burke 0/7/1, E. Moser 0/11/2, Libby Evans 0/2/0. Team totals: 4/71/5
Blocks (BS) — L. Moser 1, Niewohner 1, Kurpgeweit 2, Martinsen 1.
Digs (D/DE) — Zwingman 11/6, Kinney 11/4, Martinsen 8/2, Kurpgeweit 1/0, Lammers 5/1, E. Moser 4/1, Evans 0/1. Team totals: 40/15
Set Assists (A/At/E) — Zwingman 3/15/0, Kinney 0/1/0, Martinsen 0/1/0, Lammers 11/40/0, Burke 0/2/0, E. Moser 24/84/1. Team totals: 38/143/1
Serve Receive (SR/SE) — Zwingman 31/1, Kinney 10/0, Martinsen 18/0, Lammers 5/1, E. Moser 1/0. Team totals: 65/2

XC runners begin season at Albion

ALBION — Early September has proven often to be hot for cross country runners.

Such was the case again this year for Elgin Public-Pope John as they opened the season Friday at the Albion Country Club.

Senior Samantha Stuhr began her journey towards a possible state tournament selection by finishing the 5,000 meter course in a time of 25:50.1, good enough for 39th place.

Winning the girls division was Tayla Hurner of Wayne who crossed the finish line in 19:38.6. Placing second was Meyla Sukup of North Central with a time of 21:04.1. Altogether, 88 girls competed in the race.

In the boys division, O'Neill's Max Berg finished first with a time of 17:51.7. Second place went to Miles Clausen of Boone Central with a time of 17:57.1.

Wolfpack junior Matthew Kerkman placed 81st with a time of 23:20.0. Altogether, 134 boys competed.

"First meet of the season is

in the books!" Coach Shanda Schindler said. "The Wolfpack XC runners took on one of the season's biggest, toughest meets

and battled through not so favorable weather."

Sixteen schools sent runners to the meet.



Matthew Kerkman ran the 5000 meter course in a time of 23:30.0

EPPJ sweeps Burwell in just over an hour

BURWELL — Elgin Public-Pope John made quick work of Burwell in girls volleyball action last week.

It took just 62 minutes for EPPJ to sweep Burwell 25-7, 25-13 and 25-12.

Coach Jordynn Luettel played nearly everyone who suited up for the varsity matchup.

EPPJ had 31 kills, led by Jael Lammers with seven.

The team recorded 12 ace serves, led by Elizabeth Moser with eight. She also had 20 set assists in the match.

The victory boosted the Wolfpack's record to 2-0.

EPPJ 3, Burwell 0
Longhorns.....7 13 12
Wolfpack.....25 25 25
Attacks (K/Att/E) — Braelyn Martinsen 4/10/0, Mady Kurpgeweit 6/11/3, Kinley Drueke 4/6/1, Jael Lammers 7/15/3, Lillian Moser

4/9/3, Sydney Niewohner 5/6/0, Molly Thiessen 1/1/0. Team totals: 31/58/10

Serving (A/SA/E) — Gentry Zwingman 0/0/1, Brooke Kinney 0/5/1, Martinsen 1/9/1, Lammers 1/9/3, Sophia Burke 1/7/0, Elizabeth Moser 8/35/1, Sadie Thiessen 1/2/0. Team totals: 12/75/7

Blocks (BS) — 0
Digs (D/DE) — Zwingman 12/1, Kinney 10/2, Martinsen 6/0, Kurpgeweit 2/0, Drueke 1/0, Lammers 4/0, Burke 2/2, E. Moser 2/1, Libby Evans 1/0, S. Thiessen 0/1. Team totals: 40/7
Set Assists (A/At/E) — Zwingman 4/8/0, Kinney 0/1/0, Martinsen 1/1/0, Kurpgeweit 0/1/0, Lammers 16/50/3, E. Moser 20/51/1. Team totals: 41/112/3
Serve Receive (SR/SE) — Zwingman 6/1, Kinney 3/0, Martinsen 4/1, Kurpgeweit 2/0, Lammers 1/0, L. Moser 1/0, Burke 2/1, S. Thiessen 2/0. Team totals: 21/3

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Wolfpack JV netters defeat Fullerton, Burwell

ELGIN — Playing their first home match of the season, the EPPJ JVs defeated Fullerton 25-20 and 25-9 in volleyball action last week.

The Wolfpack had 17 kills in the match, led by Tenley Schindler with 6, Molly Thiessen and Macy Rokahr each had 3, Libby Evans and Kynlee Tillis each had 2 and Kinley Druke added 1. Druke had 13 of the team's 14 set assists.

Fullerton tops EPPJ 'C' team

ELGIN — Fullerton handed the Wolfpack 'C' team their second loss of the season.

Playing August 31, Fullerton topped the Wolfpack 25-22 and 25-15.

Aurora Burke led Wolfpack hitters with 3 kills, Chloe Kieilty, Cara Romej and Kynlee Tillis each had 1. Burke had two set assists.

The Wolfpack had 11 ace serves in the match. Burke had 4, Romej 3, Kieilty 2, Victoria Evans and Macy Rokahr each had 1.

in the match. Leading the way was S. Thiessen with 6, Sophia Burke had 3, Druke, Schindler and Tillis each had 2, Evans added 1.

Burke led the team in digs with 11 while Evans led in serve receive with 9.

Stoltz wins football contest in tiebreaker

Four persons tied for the top spot in the Elgin Review Football Contest.

They were Al Hagemeister, John Stoltz, Jake Eischeid and Vicki/Charles Miller all missing just three games.

The tiebreaker question this week was total yards between Nebraska and Ohio. The correct answer was 826. Closest to the total was John Stoltz with a guess of 750. He will receive \$20 in Elgin Bucks. Taking second place was Jake Eischeid who guessed 672. He will receive the runner-up prize.

Other guesses were 566 by Hagemeister and 494 by Millers.

Results of the games were:

Cincinnati over Boston College

On Tuesday, September 1, EPPJ claimed their first road victory of the season by defeating Burwell 25-12 and 25-8.

EPPJ had 17 kills at the net. Schindler led the way with 4 followed by Tillis and M. Thiessen with 3 apiece, Druke, Evans

Auburn over Baylor
Washington over Washington State
CWC over North Central
LSU over Clemson
Duke over Tulane
USC over Fresno State
Notre Dame over Wisconsin

and Rokahr each had 2 and Burke added 1.

Druke had all 10 of the team's set assists.

The Wolfpack had 19 ace serves in the match. Burke had 7 followed by Druke 5, Evans 3, S. Thiessen and Tillis each

UCLA over California
Nebraska over Ohio
Idaho State over Utah State
Nevada over Western Kentucky
UNLV over Hawaii
Colorado State over Wyoming
Ole Miss over Louisville

had 2.

Evans and Burke were each credited with 5 digs. Burke was credited with a team-high 7 serve receive. Romej led the team in digs with 6.

Tillis led EPPJ in serve receive with 8.

Northwestern over South Dakota State
Oregon over Boise State
Wynot over EPPJ
Entries for the next contest are due at the newspaper office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Stuhr

◀ FROM Page 8

freedom of the nation. The safety of everyone who calls America home. And she's growing a lot in personal ways, too. She might be part of the world's greatest Air Force, but she's still human. And humans need support and love. It's in our DNA.

We require it. It's necessary for our survival. So, thank you, to all those who have supported her, and thank you to all those who will continue to support her. It means the world to her, and it means the world to us. One of the things we were able to bring along to show Reese was cards from the entire school, and when she read them she felt so loved and she said, "I'm so lucky my school loves me." So again, thank you to all who have given their support. And thank you to all those who have served before her. We are truly grateful for your service.

It Pays to Advertise!



CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS & GIRLS JUNIOR HIGH/VARSITY

Sept. 10 Boyd Co. Invite (Butte GC).....4:30
Sept. 14. Neligh-Oakdale Invite (Ant. CC).....4:00

FOOTBALL

VARSITY

Sept. 11 ..vs GACC3:00
Sept. 18 ..@ North Central (Springview).....7:00
Sept. 25 ..vs CWC7:00

JUNIOR VARSITY/JUNIOR HIGH

Sept. 10 .@ Creighton (no JV)4:00
Sept. 21 .@ Central Valley (Wolbach)4:30/6:30

VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY

Sept. 10. vs Boyd County (EPS)6:30
Sept. 12. Tourney @ *Howells-Dodge9:00
Sept. 15 .Tri @ Norfolk Catholic5:00
Sept. 22. vs O'Neill (EPS)7:00
Sept. 24. Tri @ EPPJ (EPS).....5:00

JUNIOR VARSITY & C TEAM

Sept. 10. vs Boyd County (EPS)4:30
Sept. 15 .Tri @ Norfolk Catholic (JV only)5:00
Sept. 21. vs Boone Centr. (C team) (EPS)...6:00
Sept. 21 .@ Central V y (JV only) (Greeley).....6:00

JUNIOR HIGH

Sept. 10 .@ Creighton.....2:00
Sept. 14 .@ Neligh-Oakdale.....3:00
Sept. 21 .@ Central Valley (Greeley).....4:30

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Sept. 9PJCC Senior Parent Financial Aid • EPS , 1 PM dismissal • EPS School Board Meeting • PJCC One Act Practice

Sept. 10FFA Area V Range Judging @ Pierce

Sept. 11All schools-early dismissal • Back the Pack Burger Feed • FFA Labor Auction

Sept. 13Treasures in the Park

Sept. 15Elgin FFA West Holt Range Judging

Sept. 16All schools, 1 pm dismissal • EPS Wonderful World of Water • PJCC One Act Practice

Sept. 17EMS extrication drill, 7-12 grades

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