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In Brief

PJCC Artist Sharing Show to be this Friday

Starts at 11:20 a.m.

Annually, during Pope John Schools' observance of Catholic Schools Week, an artist-in-residence event is held. Such will be the case again this year as Renee Jizba is working with students.

A juggler for over 30 years, Renee Jizba has performed across the Midwest and taught juggling to students of all ages. With basic juggling skills, students can improve eye/hand coordination, reading skills, visualization, teamwork skills, and build their self-esteem all while working both sides of their brain and having fun! She is working with third through 12th grade students this week at Pope John.

The public will have the opportunity to attend a sharing show this Friday, January 31, starting at 11:20 a.m. at St. Boniface Auditorium.

This artist residency was made possible due to a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council, who is supported by the Nebraska Cultural Endowment, Nebraska Legislature, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Other activities of note on Friday include 'Parent's Day.' An All School Mass will be held at 8:15 a.m. followed by 'Pastries with Parents' and classroom visits. School will dismiss at noon.

Other theme days during the week were/are:

Monday — Celebrating Our Community

Tuesday — Celebrating Students

Wednesday — Celebrating the Nation

Thursday — Celebrating Vocations



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Champions then and still today - 1994/95 Eagles reunite Friday night

Thirty years ago they brought home a state championship trophy to Elgin High School, capping a 23-2 season. On Friday night the 1994/95 Eagles stood together again to accept the accolades of fans. Recognized at halftime were (back row, l-r): Back row, l-r: Bryan Hestekind, Robbie "Gap" Evans, Jason Vaisvilas, B.J. Schmitt, Aaron Andrews, Chris Sullivan and Assistant Coach Kip Stephens. Front row, l-r: John Avidano, Dave Ochsner, Coach Phil Kluthe, Sam Vanourney, Jarid Jochum and Brandon "Bud" Miller.

After retiring from Great Plains Tharnish has more time to write

By Jane Schuchardt

Special to The Elgin Review

Editor's Note: This continues a series of monthly articles celebrating pride in our town and its surroundings shown through the experience of residents, businesses, and organizations.

While Elgin's Greg Tharnish knows wires, right now he's mostly wired for writing.

Tharnish, who retired December 24, 2024 after 36-plus years with Great Plains Communications, headquartered in Blair, has three full-length novels to his credit. "Two are murder mysteries and one is a literary novel," he said about the unpublished works. Other writing projects will fill his days as winter 2025 winds down.

"Sure is nice not to have to get out

in the snow and cold for a service call," Tharnish said as he headed for his grey pick-up truck. It was the white one with Great Plains Communications on the door that Elgin residents often saw around town.

Tharnish, a 1981 Pope John high school and 1986 Kearney State College (now University of Nebraska-Kearney) grad, started as a construction tech in 1988 burying cable underground. Now, more than three decades later, his focus was broadband tech working on Internet, TV, and phone service installation and trouble shooting.

"The biggest challenge of the job (in addition to a few impatient, unpleasant customers) was the continuous change in technology," he said. "Back then, no cell phones, no Internet. The fastest way to communicate was on a landline phone. And cable TV was just starting

(to catch on)."

He recalled winter months when "things were slower, and he'd work fixing rotary dial phones. When touch tone phones were introduced, some people didn't like them, didn't want to change." Regardless of the season or time of day, if a service call came in, especially for landline phones, he scurried out to fix it right away.

Now it's all about fiber optics, he said with copper lines and coaxial cables going by the wayside. "Fiber is the future, offering the best, fastest, most reliable form of Internet," Tharnish proclaimed adding that he hoped all areas, urban and rural, would have access as soon as possible.

Sometimes he worked 10-hour days, especially to meet Diggers Hotline requests, downed lines caused by ice storms, plus erroneous cutting of mainline cables that all increased the workload. Tharnish said he enjoyed his co-workers and customers, noting sometimes he would need to go into people's homes on service calls three times a year.

While the call center was there to take requests, he said being an Elgin resident often meant requests on his private phone line, catching him on the street, or even requests to his wife Deb to pass along. He was clear, the latter wasn't appreciated.

Tharnish married his wife, Deb, in 1993 and together they have four children, all in their 30s, living in Nebraska. They have five grandchildren ranging in age from two to 12. Deb, who has worked at the Bank of Elgin since 1999, also expects to retire soon. Together they hope to travel some and spend more time with their family.

In the meantime, Tharnish spoke of some "honey-do" projects in their Elgin home; continuing to lock St. Boniface Catholic Church as he's done each evening, except when traveling, for the last 25 years, and writing.

Maybe he'll win another essay contest as he did in 2014.

Before the four winds blew and the seven wonders of the natural world were still just an idea, Our Father lived. That's how the 272-word essay started honoring the 150th anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, also 272 words long. He wrote about his faith for this contest conducted by the Norfolk Daily News, surfacing to the top of 30 entries.

No matter how many wires he's touched over the years, his daily praise of God continues as the foundation of his life.



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Elgin's Greg Tharnish, who recently retired after 30-plus years with Great Plains Communications, now has more time to attend to one of his passions - writing.

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Notice of Public Hearing — Elgin City Council

Proceedings — The Elgin City Council

Notice of Organization — Fangman Inspections, LLC

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Weather

The high temperature last week was 41 degrees recorded on January 24-25.

The low temperature during the same period was minus 15 degrees recorded on January 20.

No precipitation was recorded last week.

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

Date	High	Low	Prec
Jan. 19	9	-7	.00
Jan. 20	-3	-15	.00
Jan. 21	29	-9	.00
Jan. 22	34	11	.00
Jan. 23	23	7	.00
Jan. 24	41	22	.00
Jan. 25	41	9	.00
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Total for January			0.10
Total precipitation 2025			0.10

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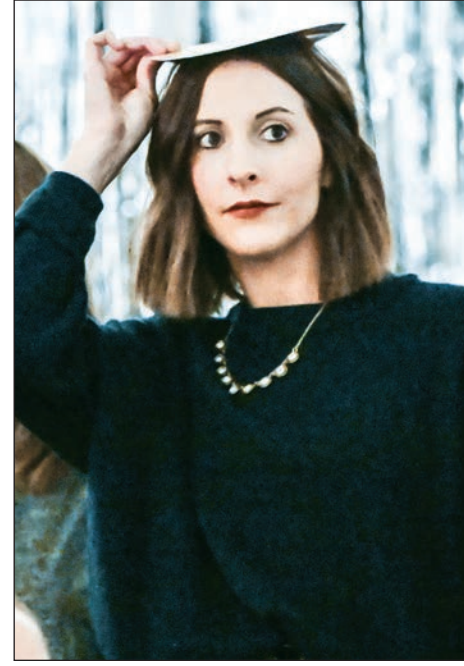
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From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen Crock Pot Swiss Steak

Good day, Beef!! It's what's for supper!

Who doesn't love a good crock pot meal? This recipe is one you will make over and over again. I am sure you can use different cuts of meat if you choose to. Sirloin would be a good choice. I have used minute steaks - just don't cook it as



long. Make a potato and veggie, and you have a nice, hot meal.

JoAnn

CROCK POT SWISS STEAK

2-3 lbs Round steak
1 small onion chopped
3 Tbls butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup ketchup
1 Tbls mustard
1 Tbls Worcestershire sauce

1/4 cup vinegar
1 cup or more water
1 green pepper chopped
1 cup mushrooms

Cut steak into serving pieces. Flour and lightly brown in a skillet. Melt the butter and add the brown sugar, ketchup, mustard, sauce, vinegar, and water, and cook for 5 minutes. Add the onions, peppers, and mushrooms. Arrange the steak pieces in the crock pot and pour the sauce over and cook on low for 4-6 hours. Delicious!

Community Calendar

* See ad/story in this week's Elgin Review
Wednesday thru Friday, January 29-31

Catholic Schools Week, Artist in Residence program at Pope John XXIII Central School, 'Sharing Show' to be Friday, the 31st, from 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. at St. Boniface Auditorium.

Friday, January 31
PICC 'Pastries With Parents.'

Saturday, February 1
Niobrara Valley Conference boys and girls first round tournament games.

Monday, February 3
Elgin City Council regular meeting @ City Hall.

Tuesday, February 4
Antelope County Board of Commissioners regular meeting @ Neligh.

Tuesday, February 11
Antelope County Board of Commissioners regular meeting @ Neligh.

Wednesday, February 12
District #18 Board of Education regular meeting @ 6:30 p.m.

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FFA STUDENT of the MONTH Kayton Zwingman

Kayton Zwingman is this month's member of the month! Kayton is the daughter of Dan and Kim Zwingman of Elgin and is a junior at Elgin Public School.



bring FFA members from 17 other schools in the area with hundreds of members competing. Kayton earned the right to compete at the State FFA competition in Cooperative Speaking! This is the first year she has qualified for state FFA in a speaking event! We are very proud of Kayton and her interest in and passion for agriculture!

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Ascending into Heaven

"... as they were looking on, He was lifted up, and a cloud took him from their sight." Acts 1:9

Artists have tried to portray Jesus ascending into Heaven, usually standing on a cloud, hands raised in glory or extended in blessing.

That's the image I have in my mind when I'm praying a Rosary and trying to place myself in that scene, one of the glorious mysteries of the Rosary. Usually I imagine myself standing next to Mary as we watch Jesus rise aloft in the cloud. Maybe you would imagine that scene similarly.

Instead, though, try to view that scene from the vantage point of Heaven. Prayerfully imagine how someone there might have experienced Jesus as He ascended and as He arrived to take His throne.

I invite you to take a moment to prayerfully envision that scene, from the perspective of a citizen of Heaven.

How do you see Jesus as He approaches, as He triumphantly enters Heaven? How do you and others there react?

Please close your eyes for a minute, or even just 20 seconds, and take it all in. When you are done, resume reading.

Now I'll share what I envisioned, as I was about to pray

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Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

January 28, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jochum of Elgin observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, January 24th. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Theo. H. Buelt officiated at the renewal of their vows at the ten o'clock Mass at St. Boniface church.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bode are the parents of a 7 lb. 1 oz. son born Jan. 26, 1965 in the Tilden Community hospital. He was born on the Golden Wedding anniversary of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jochum.

Forty-five years of continuous membership in American Legion Post 229 was recognized Monday night when Commander Wm. Wirges, Jr. presented Allen Frazer with a 45-year membership pin. Presentation was made at the post's regular monthly meeting in the Legion hall. A World War I veteran, Allen is one of the charter members of the local post.

Mary Parilek has been named St. Boniface High School's Home-make of Tomorrow and Bonnie Iburg received the same honor for the Elgin Public Schools. The selections were made on test scores received earlier this school year.

The price of gasoline here has dropped to 24.9c for regular from the previous low price of 30.9c. Even the latter price was 3c under some towns in the state.

Fifty Years Ago

January 23, 1975

Mrs. Henry Eicheid underwent surgery on her hip last Thursday at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk. She had fractured her hip in a fall on her basement stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mannlein of Ewing have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Daniel W. Froberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Froberg of Norfolk. A June 14 wedding is being planned.

Sandra Pelster has been named Pope John High School's 1974-75 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Miss Pelster won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 3. She is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program.

Kathleen Starman of Elgin and Dean Kramer of Petersburg were united in marriage in St. Boniface Church on Jan. 12, 1975.

Mr and Mrs. Duaine Knievel of Neligh are parents of a daughter, Kendra Leigh, born Thursday, Jan. 16, 1975 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at Antelope Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Knievel is the former Joyce Welding.

Thirty Years Ago

January 25, 1995

An Appreciation Breakfast/Brunch was sponsored last Sunday, Jan. 22, by the Committee for Continuation of Pope John (CPJ).

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Opinion

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"To be persuasive, we must be believable; to be believable, we must be credible; credible, we must be truthful."

Edward R. Murrow

Republicans flex muscles, give GOP majority to nearly all legislative committees

George Norris must be rolling over in his grave.

Norris, the father of the one-house Nebraska Unicameral Legislature and one of the greatest U.S. senators in history, sought a political body that would not be dominated by political parties.

So state senators in Norris' Unicameral are elected on a non-partisan ballot, leaders of legislative committees are chosen by secret ballot and there's no closed-door, final crafting of legislation in conference committees. The idea is that legislators can make decisions based on what's best for their constituents, and not what's dictated by party leaders.

ALL THINGS NEBRASKA



State Correspondent Paul Hammel

But that isn't how it went down recently in the Legislature.

During caucuses of senators that are held after each election year, legislative committees were reorganized so that every committee, save one less-important panel, contained a majority of Republicans.

That greases the skids for all kinds of GOP priorities to be advanced from committees to debate by the full Legislature. Now, bills that deal with things like tax policy, water issues and rules of the road will have an easier path to passage in a 49-seat Unicameral where Republicans hold a filibuster-proof, 33 seats — if they all vote in lockstep.

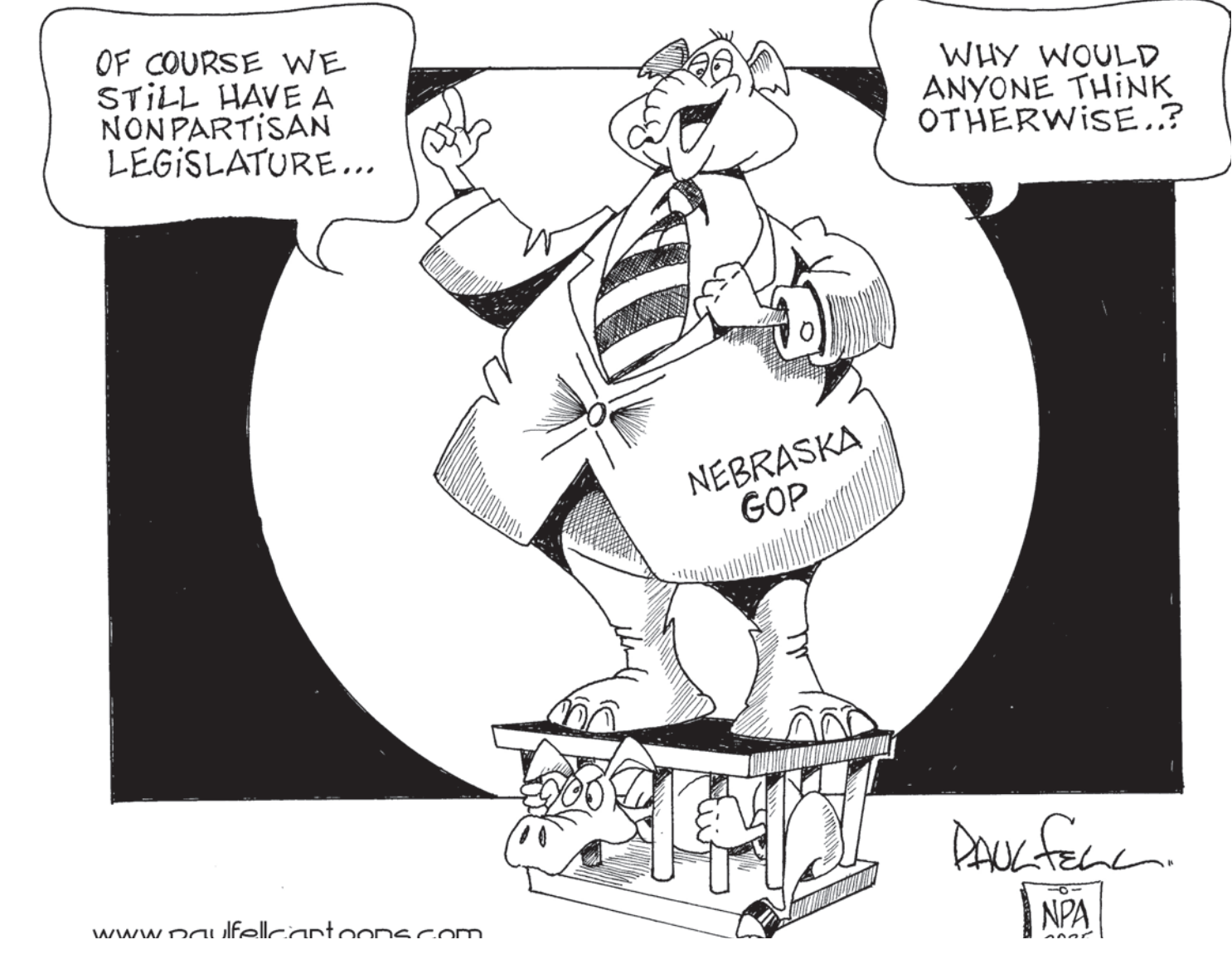
If you believe that the Republican Party has all the answers, this is probably something you're cheering. But if you think the best solutions come from vigorous debate and consideration of several viewpoints, well, this isn't so good.

One issue that's likely to benefit from this "might makes right" power play is ditching the state's unique way of distributing its electoral votes for president.

Since the 1990s, Nebraska has given two of its electoral votes to the overall election winner, but doles out its other three votes based on who wins in each of the state's three congressional districts — sort of a popular vote light.

The current system recognizes that Nebraskans in different parts of the state have different political views, and allows their electoral vote to reflect that. Imagine that — your vote counts.

Only three times since the state's "district system" of distributing electoral votes took effect has Omaha's 2nd Congressional District voted different-



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ly than the rest of the state. The district got the name "blue dot" because it voted Democrat blue in those instances while the rest of our state voted Republican red.

But everyone from Gov. Pillen to President Trump have been complaining about the blue dot. However, in recent years, efforts to erase the dot and go back to a winner-take-all electoral system (all five of the state's votes would go to the winner overall in the state) were blocked because the committee that dealt with that issue was evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats.

So the winner-take-all bill didn't have the votes to advance for debate and instead languished in the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

Republicans further greased the skids this year by removing two veteran senators from the committee who are Democrats, Danielle Conrad and Jane Raybould, and replaced them with two, just-elected lawmakers —

newbies who might not be as persuasive or knowledgeable as seasoned lawmakers.

To be sure, the nonpartisan nature of the Legislature has eroded in recent years.

While the political party affiliation of candidates for the Legislature is not listed on the ballot, pretty much everyone recognizes who is a Republican or Democrat.

And the parties play a big role in electing their candidates. More votes in the Unicameral that in the past break along party lines.

Politically, Nebraska is a reliably Republican state overall, except in the Omaha area, where voter registration is pretty evenly divided between Rs and Ds.

In the blue dot, presidential campaigns pay attention to the Omaha area, sending candidates, holding rallies and buying ads, because the vote could go either way. Voters there get to hear directly from the campaigns; voters elsewhere in the state get nada,

because it's been a sure bet that they'll vote Republican.

While it's not a sure thing that the Legislature ditches the blue dot, the recent power play makes it more likely.

I'm pretty sure that folks in the Omaha area like the way it is, and the special attention the 2nd District gets.

The question now is whether Republican state senators — especially those in the Omaha area — will vote to reflect their constituents' wishes, or vote based on what their political party desires?

Wonder what would George Norris do?

Paul Hammel has covered the Nebraska state government and the state for decades. He retired in April as senior contributor with the Nebraska Examiner. He was previously with the Omaha World-Herald, Lincoln Journal Star and Omaha Sun.

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

Inaugurating America's golden age

January 20, 2025, was a momentous day for America. The theme of the 60th Presidential Inauguration was "Our Enduring Democracy." And this Inauguration was a reminder that because of our American Constitution, our nation will surely endure.

This year, I had the great honor of helping to lead the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies (JCCIC). My colleagues and I spent months planning the Inauguration and other key events. I gave remarks at the Inauguration itself and had the honor of being the first person to introduce President Trump to the country after he took the oath of office. In my remarks, I discussed our indelible Constitution and the opportunities it creates for the American people. Our Founders wrote the Constitution so that America could withstand all the twists and turns of time. They wrote it to guide us and to preserve forever our rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. They wrote it to endure.

But as much as the truths and principles enshrined in our Constitution remain the same, our democracy promises the American people the power to evolve—to chart their own destiny. That's the beauty, and the importance, of democracy. It allows the endurance, the permanence, of a nation through change.

We the People voted overwhelmingly, in November, for the safety, security, and prosperity that our nation has sought since its founding.

Because of my role on JCCIC, Nebraskans had the unique opportunity to see our home state prominently celebrated at one of the most significant ceremonies in our nation's history. These moments served as powerful reminders of Nebraska's vital place within the union and the indispensable contributions our state makes to America.

I invited the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Combined Choirs to perform the musical prelude at President Trump's inaugural ceremony. Clad in black peacoats and vibrant red scarves, the choirs radiated Nebraska pride. Their voices reverberated through the Capitol rotunda as they performed the stirring anthem "One Voice" accompanied by the United States Marine Band. Before the singers began their performance, I reminded them to savor and enjoy this historic opportunity. After the Inauguration ceremony, Nebraska took center stage again at the Inaugural Luncheon. The Luncheon is a decades-old tradition where both Democrats and Republicans come together to honor the newly sworn-in president. This year, our main entrée was Nebraska ribeyes. Nebraska's status as the Beef State was confirmed as guests enjoyed Greater Omaha Angus Steak.

January 20, 2025, was a momentous day for America. It was our 60th Presidential Inauguration. It was only the second time a president has been sworn in for a second nonconsecutive term. It marked another milestone in securing the blessings of liberty and prosperity for ourselves and the generations to come. We the People voted President Trump into office for a second time, and We the People chose once again to steer this nation towards greatness. We chose to steer America towards the secure, safe, and prosperous future that our Founders envisioned for all of us. And now that President Trump has officially been inaugurated, we are ready to get to work.

WASHINGTON REPORT



U.S. Senator

Deb Fischer

The right to life is timeless

This week, Washington was filled with Americans showing their support for the voiceless as they've done every year since the March for Life began in 1974.

While the pro-life movement has made historic strides in recent years, standing up for the unborn continues to be a deeply important and urgent cause.

In recent decades, scientific advancements have accentuated the humanity of life in the womb. Simultaneously, pro-life Americans have faithfully advanced a culture of life which fully recognizes the dignity of the unborn in increasing measure.

As a member of the Congressional Pro-Life Caucus, I have consistently defended the right to life at the federal level. While the 14th Amendment to the Constitution has guaranteed legal protection for innocent human beings since its enshrinement in 1868, much work remains to be done to align public policy

with this fundamental human right.

Recently, Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America again awarded me an A+ rating for my efforts to protect life in the previous Congress.

In the 119th Congress, I am again a cosponsor of the Life at Conception Act which would ensure recognition of constitutional protection for all persons from the moment of fertilization.

The differences between unborn children and any newborn shortly after birth come down to differences in size, environment, stage of development, and degree of dependency. None of these differences provide any grounds to deprive an individual of his or her right to life.

This week, with my support, House Republicans passed the Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act.

I have long supported this legislation which would codify the same legal right to care for infants who survive an abortion procedure as would apply to any newborn.

The fact such a bill is necessary in America to prevent the murder of babies born alive is chilling. Sadly, the horrors committed by Kermit Gosnell and the radical mentality of former Virginia Governor Ralph Northam indicating "a discussion would ensue" in

such a circumstance are all too real. We cannot and will not sit silently by and allow these evils to continue in our country.

Safeguarding the rights and consciences of pro-life advocates and peaceful protestors is also vital. Just days after returning to office, President Trump announced 23 executive pardons for individuals unjustly prosecuted for exercising their First Amendment rights.

Some of these were jailed because of how the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances (FACE) Act of 1994 was repeatedly abused by the Biden administration to target pro-life Americans. To end such prosecutorial discrimination, I am a cosponsor of the FACE Act Repeal Act.

Our values, rooted in the dignity divinely endowed to every person, tell us every mother, father, and child is worthy of compassion and support no matter their circumstance or level of development. In an ever-evolving political landscape, the right to life stands as a timeless foundation for civilization, and my commitment to it is firm. Americans will not relent in the fight for justice for the women and children harmed through abortion, and I will never stop working to uphold the dignity of every human being, especially the voiceless.

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Faith

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the Second Glorious Mystery of the Rosary, the Ascension:

I saw Jesus floating toward Heaven wearing a long, flowing cloak of light, made of millions of stars. His crown also was made of stars, sparkling like tiny specks in a night sky. Together the lights in the cloak and crown glowed, one with His

great light. Then I remembered an image I had reflected on before in prayer, picked up from spiritual reading.

From that, I realized that every star in Jesus' cloak and in His crown were the souls He had already won for Heaven and that He would win in the future. Wearing those stars as His cloak, He pulled them into Heaven with Him. In Jesus'

crown, the stars were part of His honor and glory.

All in Heaven rejoiced with abandon as they saw their King approach in light. A few minutes later, when I was imagining Mary being assumed into Heaven, another Rosary mystery, I saw her also wearing a cloak and crown of lights.

Through her powerful intercession with God, she, too,

helped pull into Heaven a vast multitude of souls.

Again, I remembered the analogy that I'd prayed about before. It was a borrowed analogy, that when we enter Heaven we should bring a "constellation" of souls with us. The souls would be the people we helped bring to Heaven by our example, prayers, sacrifices, sufferings and pleadings. Everyone who enters Heaven brings with them a constellation, I recalled. No one enters alone.

I admit that I don't pray (or love) as I should. Praying a Rosary, or any devotion, daily is something I struggle with. But I know that prayer - and the Rosary in particular - is powerful. I know that those prayers help bring souls to Heaven. I encourage everyone to help others shine brightly, to rely on Jesus to help us love and pray and intercede - as He secures a crown and cloak of lights for us to enter our homeland of Heaven.

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Don't You Just Love It? "Love" is an easy word to throw around. We don't always experience real love. And sometimes it's not easy to love. Yet, the Lord calls us to love others as we love ourselves. This week in church, may you experience real love. ...the greatest of these is love. 1 Corinthians 13:1-13. Jeremiah 1:4-10 Luke 4:21-30 Psalm 71:1-6. Revised Common Lectionary © 1992 by the Consultation on Common Texts for Sunday, February 2, 2025 Fourth Sunday After The Epiphany.

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Council approves land purchase

Public hearing to be held February 7 at City Hall

At a special meeting Friday, the Elgin City Council took another step forward toward expanding the city tree dump.

Meeting over the noon hour, the council immediately went into closed session to discuss real estate. The closed session lasted for just 11 minutes before exiting without any action being taken.

According to council minutes provided to *The Elgin Review* by City Clerk Kristin Childers, the council approved the purchase of 15 acres of real estate adjacent to the tree dump site west of Elgin. The approved cost per acre was \$2,500. The meeting was over in less than 20 minutes.

The expansion of the tree dump site has been

discussed by the council since December when Bob Moser approached them to determine if there was interest.

Earlier this month, at the regular meeting, the council went into closed session to discuss the matter.

To that end, City Hall announced Monday there will be a public hearing to hear public opinion on the purchase of 15 acres of real estate for the tree dump located adjacent to the current tree dump site west of Elgin.

The hearing, to be held at City Hall on Friday, February 7, will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

For more information, contact City Hall (402) 843-5822 during regular business hours.

DeKay co-sponsors bill to get more funds for VFD radios

This past week, the Legislature concluded bill introduction for this year's legislative session. A total of 715 bills and 22 resolutions were introduced. Compared to 2023, the Legislature saw fewer bills and resolutions introduced, which is partially the result of a rule change passed in 2024 to ensure each bill introduced has more time to be heard and considered during the committee hearing process.

This year, I introduced 15 bills covering a variety of topics ranging from reducing the number of burdensome continuing education hours for rural law enforcement officers to tackling technical issues in the public power industry. I also agreed to co-sponsor a number of bills including LB62 to try to get more funding for volunteer fire department radios, LB168 to reduce pharmacy drug costs for rural hospitals, and LB665 to ensure livestock electronic ID devices cannot be sourced from foreign adversarial countries.

During debate, the Legislature considered amendments to the permanent rules. Three changes were ultimately adopted. One change would allow the Legislature to approve gubernatorial appointees in groups rather than individually, although a controversial appointee could still be individually debated.

A second change would require senators to submit a statement of intent within three days of their bills being assigned to committee. This change would ensure that the public can see the intent of each bill early in the session, since under the current system, a statement of intent might not be available until March when the bill's public hearing is scheduled.

A third rule change by Senator Kauth to eliminate present, not voting votes on cloture (to break filibusters) and Final Reading (final passage) was also adopted. Senator Kauth's rule change would allow voters to easily see where a senator stood on issues important to the state. After three days of debate, the Legislature ultimately voted to adopt the permanent rules for the 2025-2026 biennium.

The Legislature also began holding public hearings on bills as part of the committee process.

Two of my bills were heard this week: LB43 and LB184. LB43 was heard in the Natural Resources Committee and is an update bill to legislation passed last year, LB1370, to try to address situations involving components and equipment manufactured by foreign adversaries that are being placed in electric infrastructure near Offutt Air Force Base and the panhandle missile silos.

LB43 tries to address a number of technical problems in LB1370 and make the implementation of the existing law more workable for public and private electric suppliers to comply with as well as for the Nebraska Power Review Board to enforce.

LB184 was heard in the Judiciary Committee and would prohibit the physical and online sale of nitrous oxide and related products at tobacco shops and vape stores. The intent of this legislation is to try to get ahead of the growing national problem of nitrous oxide abuse before it reaches the mainstream in Nebraska.

Long-term inhaling of nitrous oxide does irreversible brain damage, and studies are now beginning to show that nitrous oxide use is an increasing trend among youth. Nationally, tobacco shops and vape stores are a common point of sale where nitrous oxide products are sold, and I contend that the locations selling these products are overstepping what their tobacco license allows. The abuse of nitrous oxide products does extensive harm, and I would like to see the sale of such products curbed.

Simply put, there needs to be some guardrails in place since, right now, Nebraska only has a few outdated statutes regulating the sale or consumption of nitrous oxide and similar inhalants outside of the medical context.

If you would like to make sure your voice is heard on a specific bill or resolution but cannot make it to Lincoln for the public hearings, you can leave a written comment by going to the Legislature's website, www.nebraskalegislature.gov, typing in the specific bill or resolution number at the right-hand corner of the website, and clicking on the link to submit a written comment. Please be aware that the option to leave a public comment is only available once the bill or resolution has been scheduled for a public hearing.

Contacting my office and hearing insights from you is always appreciated. Call my Capitol office telephone number at (402) 471-2801 or send email to bdekay@leg.ne.gov. My mailing address is: Senator Barry DeKay, District #40, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.

Date set for Neligh WIC/immunization clinic

Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership will hold the Neligh WIC and Immunization clinic on Thursday February 6th, 2025, from 10:30am to 2:30pm at the American Legion- 115 W. 3rd Street Neligh, NE 68756.

For an appointment or for more information regarding the WIC or Immunization Programs please call (402) 385-6300.

NENCAP's WIC Program provides nutrition education and supplemental foods to income eligible pregnant, breast-feeding, or postpartum women, infants, and children to age 5

years. Find a clinic near you at signupwic.com.

NENCAP's Immunization Program provides vaccines to adults and children following the recommended schedule from the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services and the Center for Disease Control. Covid-19 vaccines available for those 6 months and older are available at no cost. The immunization clinic can serve both clients with and without health insurance.

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CAP), headquartered in Pender, NE, is one of nine Community Action Agencies in Nebraska. Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership (NENCAP) programs include the Commodity Supplemental Food Program; Family Services; Immunization; Weatherization; Head Start; Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition; Early Intervention Services Coordination; Healthy Families. The agency serves Knox, Antelope, Pierce, Madison, Stanton, Cumming, Thurston, Dakota, Burt, Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Washington, and Dodge counties.

NVC All-Academic team announced

The Niobrara Valley Conference Principal's All-Academic Team was announced Monday. Selected at Pope John were juniors Tessa Barlow, Jovie Borer, Karson Kallhoff, Camry Kittelson, Aiden Klein and Reese Stuhr. Seniors recognized for the second time were Olivia

Klein, Kaitey Schumacher and Natalie Burenheide. Selected from Elgin Public School were juniors Kyndal Busteed, Jaydalynn Chessmore, Jarek Erickson, Creighton Harkins, Isaac Hemenway, Haley Parks, Trey Rittscher and Kay-

ton Zwingman. Seniors recognized for the second time were Taylor Beckman, Sara Bode, Samantha Durre, Kate Furstenauf, Callie Heithoff, Chloe Henn, Austin Hinkle, Kellan Hoefer, Emma Kinney, Jaydyn Schrad and Lauren Vitamvas.



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Payne sworn in as new ERPPD board member

Earlier this month, Elkhorn Rural Public Power District General Manager Mark Johnson (l) officiated the swearing in of newly elected Subdivision 3 board member Ray Payne (r) and two others. These directors were elected last fall to serve 6-year terms on the board.

Spinning Tales

Birthday best wishes come from near and far away

Birthdays should be thought of as 'victory laps.'

Think about it, if you're celebrating a birthday like I did last week, you've completed another trip around the sun. Earth's axis has tilted one way, then back to where it was. Winter switched to summer and then back to winter. I don't mind January birthdays and here's why:

I have always had a fascination with weather. How rain falls from the sky, so too snowflakes. Of the two, snowflakes

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Publisher Dennis Morgan

top the list. Snow in January is altogether expected and necessary. Snow on the ground covers up the dead grass, make the leafless trees look better, so too the hillsides. We haven't had much of the white stuff this year, just a dusting here and there, but boy those temperatures last week were bold, real bold. I walk to work almost every day. The cold air is invigorating, at least it is to me when there's no ice under my feet. It's maybe a five-minute walk but it helps wake me up and get ready for the day. That is, unless it is 15 degrees below zero. The cold air which accompanies thermometer readings like that can, when there's a breeze, feel like a thousand knives stabbing

whatever bare skin you've left exposed to the elements. But, those temps give me an opportunity to wear my favorite hat - a lumberjack hat. Nothing under the hat gets cold and, if the sun is out and in a certain location in the sky, the shadow I cast off kinda looks like Darth Vader. That's not all bad if the 'force' hasn't caught up to you yet.

Still a birthday is a birthday. And I'm always happy to hear from people whose path I crossed only a few times.

There was Tascha Corlett from New Zealand. She was one of five Rotary exchange students Lynell and I hosted during our time out west in Grant. The others were from Brazil, Denmark, Germany and Sweden.

Then there was RK, a student intern out at Grant whom has become the 'daughter' we never had. I received birthday wishes from a number of our interns through the years. Almost everyone has become successful at the career they chose.

We've tried to stay in touch with all these people because they helped to keep us young.

Speaking of RK, I was going through some Morgan memorabilia in the man cave recently and came across photos we shot at her 21st birthday celebration at Ann's Lounge in Grant. The photos were from early on, midway through to the end of the night. Phil and Ann Calkins did a great job with the bar and were big community supporters.

We can remember the words RK kept saying towards the end of the night, "I'm not drunk, I'm

just really tired."

Chelsa, another of our interns, took care of RK that night to make sure she was able to go home the next morning. For RK, the morning after was eventful as she went with her mother and sister to get custom horseshoes on a horse. Her mother found the day amusing as she got a bird's eye view of the after effects of a well-done birthday celebration.

Annica Nederberg wished me birthday greetings all the way from Sweden. Her husband Fredrik, was one of the Rotary exchange students that stayed with us. He knew nothing about American football when he arrived. Yet, by the end of the season, he was named the Class C2 all-state kicker.

Then there was my friend Rich, from Montana, who beat cancer which had hospitalized him for almost a year. Met him and his wife Rebecca at Bentley's in Vegas watching a Husker football game. Bentley's is the official watering hole for Las Vegas Nebraskans. Every time we are there we meet somebody we know. One time Ron Bode, who happened to be in Vegas for a softball tournament walked by our table. Again, the world is a very small place. Facebook is great for staying in touch with people. It may not be perfect, but it allows for almost instantaneous communication.

Oh, I did receive two birthday cards. One was from a pharmacist I've known for nearly 40 years. I got my card two days late. That's pretty good for snail mail now-a-days but a far cry from what it used to be.

Baum makes donation to TeamMates program at EHS

For years now, JoAnn Baum (center, right) has enlightened readers of *The Elgin Review* with some of the best recipes. When she publishes a cookbook, she donates a portion of the proceeds to a worthy cause. On Friday night, when the Elgin TeamMates mentors and mentees were recognized at halftime of the girls varsity basketball game, Baum made a donation of \$250 to the program. As mentors and mentees gathered around them, TeamMates board member Jessica Hinkle (center, left) accepted the donation. Anyone interested in becoming a mentor should contact Elgin Public School during regular school hours to learn about the program.

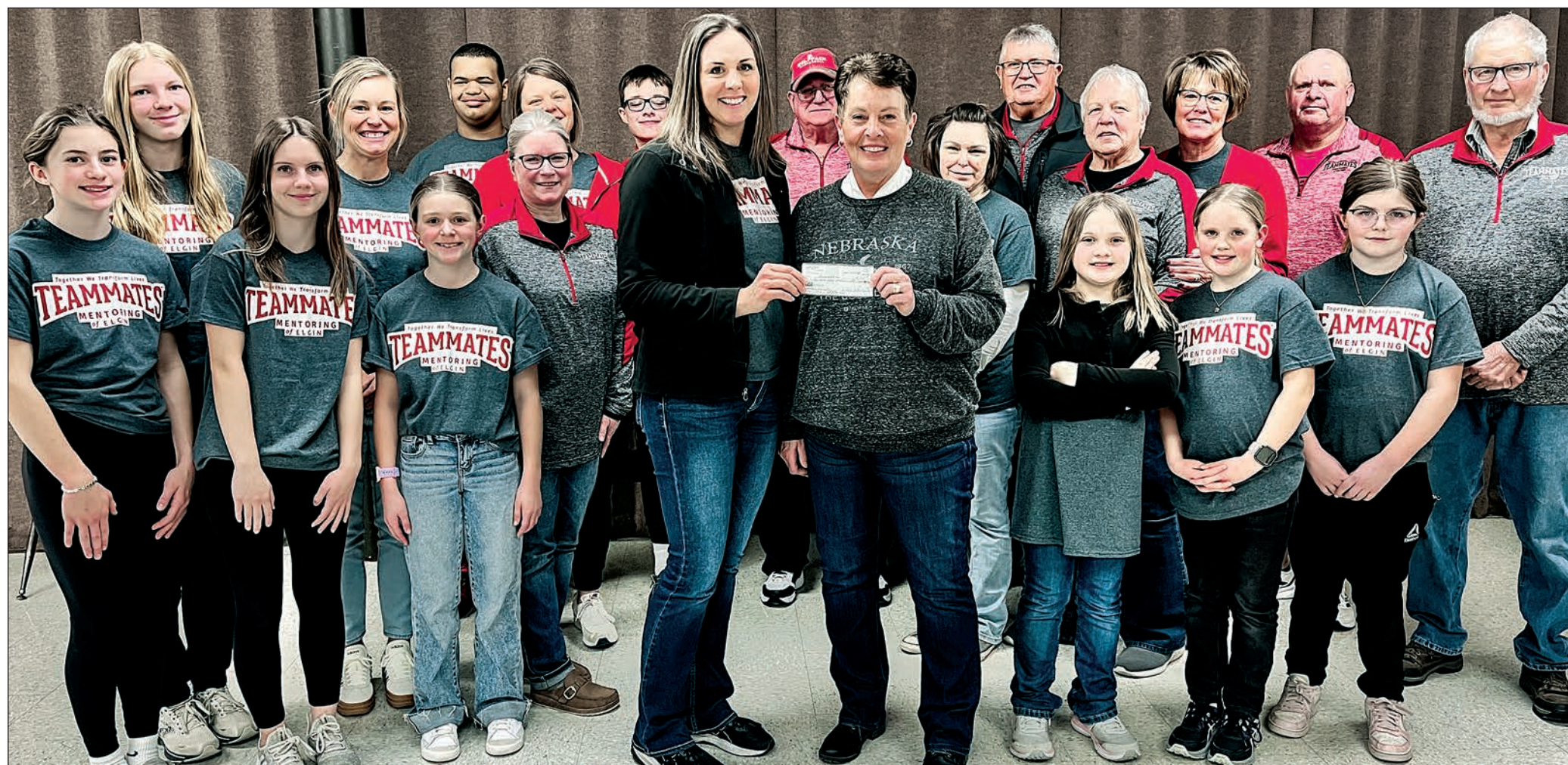


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This company commenced upon

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Estate of **ROSELLA VOBORNY, Deceased**
Notice is hereby given that on January 27, 2025, in the County Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, Case No. PR25-1, Todd Voborny, whose mailing address is 56549 830th Rd., Stanton, Nebraska 68779; Lucille Pyle, whose mailing address is 85070 523rd Ave., Neligh, Nebraska 68756; and Lois Bright, whose mailing address is 209 4th Street, Royal, Nebraska 68773, have been appointed as

co-personal representatives of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before March 29, 2025 or be forever barred. Creditors shall submit their claims to the Antelope County Court, P.O. Box 26, Neligh, Nebraska 68756.

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Meetings will be open to the public. An agenda, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the Antelope County Clerk's office and may be modified at such meeting to include items of an emergency nature pursuant to Section 84-1411 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes.
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There was an excellent turnout for Sunday's event, which raised more than \$4,000 for support of Pope John Central Catholic School.

Notification of approval for a \$7,750 grant from the Peter Kiewit Foundation has been received by the City of Elgin. The grant is one of several being made under the Kiewit Foundation's 1994 Nebraska Community Playground Grant Program.

Barb Busted and Don Snyder, both of Kearney, were married Dec. 4 at the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Las Vegas, NV. The couple resides in Kearney.

Elgin Community Center Menus

Monday, February 3: Hamburger dinner bake, peaches, bread/butter, milk.
Tuesday, February 4: Chicken tortilla soup, cheese sandwich, lettuce salad, pears, bread/butter, milk.
Wednesday, February 5: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, fruit cocktail, bread/butter, milk.
Thursday, February 6: Ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, apricots, bread/butter, milk.
Friday, February 7: Goulash,

lettuce salad, cottage cheese, pineapple.
(All meals served with bread & butter.
Menus are provided by the Community Center and are subject to change).
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PROCEEDINGS FROM JANUARY 24, 2025

THE ELGIN CITY COUNCIL

ELGIN CITY COUNCIL Proceedings January 24, 2025

The Elgin City Council met in special session on Friday, January 24, 2025, at 12:00 p.m., pursuant to posted notice.

Mayor Schmitt called the meeting to order, and announced the location of the Open Meeting Act.

Council members present were Craig Niewohner, John "Mike" Dvorak, Leigh Kluthe, and Jeremy Young.

A complete and accurate copy of the minutes is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the City Clerk's office.

The following agenda items were approved:

- Enter into closed session for potential purchase of real estate at 12:01 p.m.
- Reconvene in public session at 12:12 p.m.
- Purchase 15 acres of real estate at \$2,500.00 per acre for the tree dump located at the current tree dump site

Special Meeting adjourned at 12:18 p.m.
Mayor MIKE SCHMITT
City Clerk KRISTIN L. CHILDERS
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ELGIN CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ELGIN, NEBRASKA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Elgin, Nebraska, will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, February 7, 2025, at the Elgin City Hall, which meeting will be open to the public.

Purpose of the meeting is to hear public opinion on the purchase of

15 acres of real estate for the tree dump located at the current tree dump site.

An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, but the agenda may be modified at such a meeting.

Kristin L Childers, City Clerk
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NOTICE OF MEETING

ANTELOPE COUNTY

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

NOTICE OF MEETING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AS A COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, ANTELOPE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Under section 77-202.02 to 77-202.03, the Antelope County Board of Equalization will meet on February 11th, 2025 at 9:15 AM in the County Commissioners Meeting Room, Antelope County Courthouse Annex, 501 M Street, Neligh, Nebraska, for the purpose of holding a hearing to determine the approval or disapproval of two (2) Tax Exemption Applications.

- 1) Arbor Care Centers - Neligh, LLC; Daxons Sub Tr 330' X 463', Lot 12, City of Neligh, Antelope County, Nebraska
- 2) The Willows LLC: Lots 1-18, Block 81 & vacated alleys, City of Neligh, Antelope County, Nebraska

The applications, descriptions of property, and recommendation of the Assessor are available in the Assessor's Office. All comments will be directed toward the County Board of Equalization.

As a Board of Equalization, actions such as approving tax roll corrections, motor vehicle exemptions and various other items, which may become necessary to act upon. Meeting will be open to the public. An agenda is on file in the County Clerk's Office.

/s/ Lisa Payne
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/s/ Kelly Mueller
Antelope County Assessor
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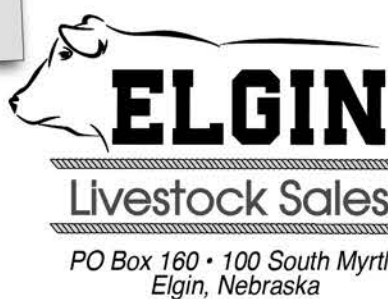
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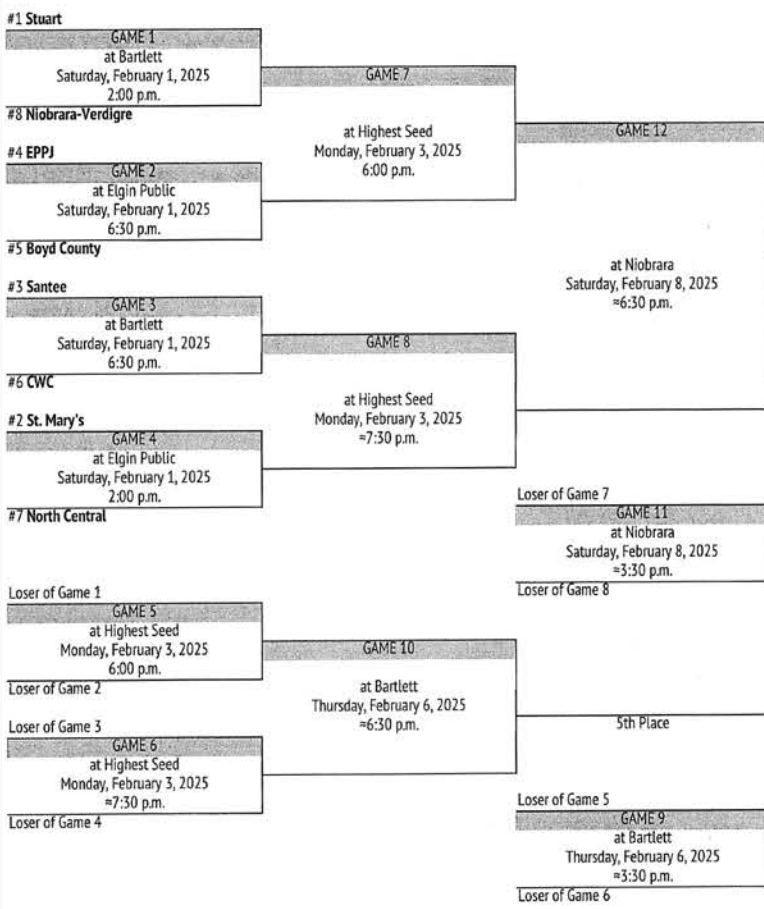
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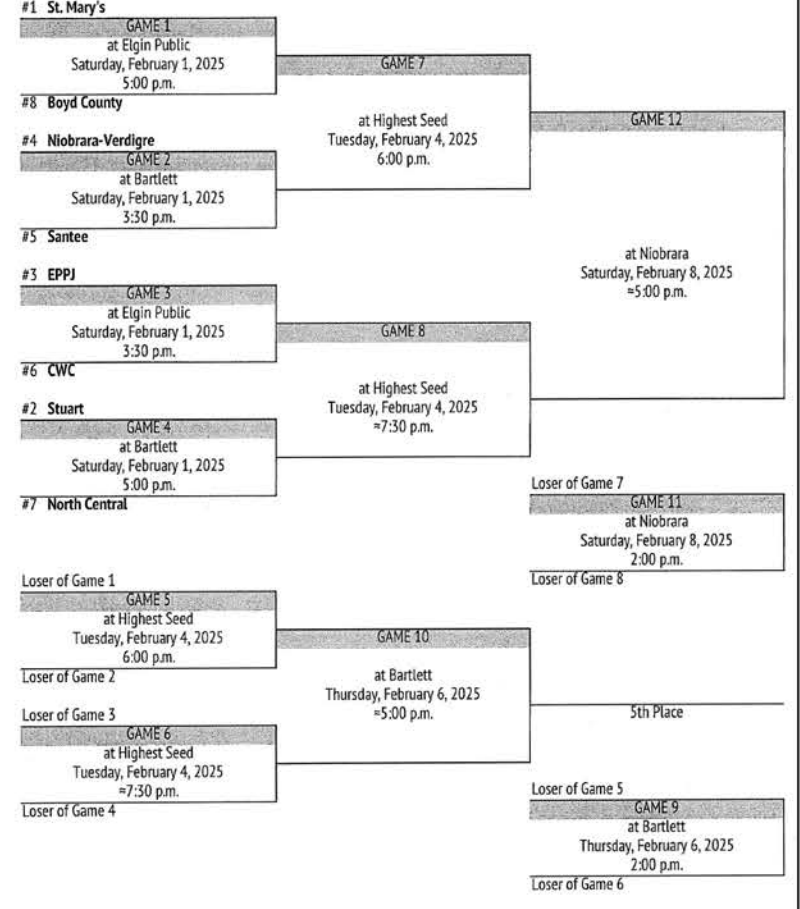
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VETCH DAYS

River City Carnival to be here Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10th & 11th -- Garage Sales to be Friday and Saturday, June 6th & 7th

At Monday night's meeting of the Elgin Chamber of Commerce/Community Club, it was announced that the date of the 2025 Vetch Days will include June 10th and 11th. Those two days will feature the River City Carnival rides and games. New this year -- the rides will be FREE.

The club will now begin the planning process for other events covering those days and at least one more adjacent day. They strongly welcome and encourage community members to join them in an upcoming meeting (date to be determined) for input.

On the Friday and Saturday prior, the club will sponsor the annual City-Wide Garage Sales. Those dates are June 6th and 7th. As in past year's, those wishing to be included in the printed and online maps should contact *The Elgin Review* at 402-843-5500.

Consider interseeding legumes

High fertilizer prices mean decisions about pasture fertility need to be weighed carefully, balancing the cost with rewards. However, it may also be an opportunity to consider alternative fertility options like interseeding legumes.

Interseeding improves pasture production in two main ways, through fertility and quality. Most legume species; alfalfa, clover, birdsfoot trefoil, are high in protein and energy. By adding them to the grazing options for your animals on grass, the overall diet throughout the course of the year can be improved, impacting animal condition and productivity.

Additionally, legumes are well known for their ability to pull nitrogen from the air and fix it in a form useable by plants. In a grass/legume mixture, the legumes are not producing nitrogen for the whole pasture. What they are doing is making enough for themselves, enough so that the nitrogen demand for the pasture as a whole is greatly reduced.

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critical to successful legume establishment. Legumes need adequate levels of phosphorus and a pH of 6 or greater. Some species prefer pH closer to 7. With this in mind, taking the time to soil sample is worth the time and effort before spending more money and time on seed.

Additionally, maintaining legumes in a pasture may require a closer eye on soil nutrients as well as adjustments to current weed management strategies. Most legumes are herbicide sensitive, so pastures with heavy weed pressure that need treatment not good candidates.

While winter may not be the time of year we typically think of for planting seed, an open winter like this does provide some opportunity. Two methods that might be considered are feeding seed and frost seeding. Both can occur with frozen soils and have less topographical limitations than using a no till drill.

Feeding seed is exactly what the name implies. Hard seed, typically clover, is mixed in

with a supplement or mineral and fed to animals in the hope that some seed passes through the digestive system still viable and is able to germinate on the other side. Studies at North Carolina State University have shown that uncoated seed has a better chance at remaining viable than coated, especially when fed through loose mineral. Coated seed retained more moisture allowing the high salt environment to negatively affect the enclosed seedling. Coating also reduced viability once in the animal, although the exact reason for this interaction was hard to pin down.

One last thing to consider when feeding seed is seedling survival. Since seed is deposited in manure, you might think this would be the perfect place to start life. However, the same North Carolina study showed that the cow pie environment was often too dense and nutrient rich to maintain seedling survival beyond a few weeks, even if the seed germinated. Their study showed improvements of 40-60% when pastures were dragged and manure pats spread out.

Another method that might have higher success than feeding seed, is frost seeding. Frost seeding is a general broadcast of seed across the ground during the winter, allowing the natural freezing and thawing of the ground to in effect plant the seed for you. One draw-back to

frost seeding is the need for a relatively snow-free landscape for the seed to get down to the soil surface and take advantage of the freezing and thawing action.

As things green up in the spring, heavily flash grazing to set back the established grass can reduce competition to the new seedlings and improve success. You'll have to do a bit of scouting to make sure the timing is right. Wait until the grass is 3-4 inches above the seedlings, then graze it down to the seedlings height.

While winter may not seem like the time to put seed in the ground, alternative seeding methods like frost seeding and feeding seed may be exceptions to the rule. Both may be worth exploring as ways to improve pasture performance and reduce fertilizer costs while not having to worry about seeding during busier times this spring. - 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

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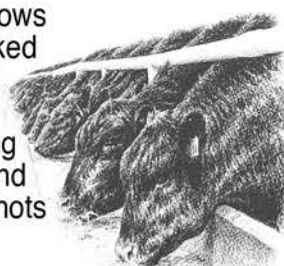
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Northeast Community College announces President's, Dean's lists

NORFOLK — Northeast Community College in Norfolk has released the President's Honor List and Dean's Honor List for both full- and part-time students for the Fall 2024 semester. To be named to the President's Honor List, students must earn a grade point average of 4.0 and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours. Students named to the President's Part-Time list attained a 4.0 grade point average while taking at least six credit hours.

Students named to the Dean's Honor List earned a graded point average of at least 3.75 while taking at least 12 credit hours. Students named to the Dean's Part-Time list earned a grade point average of 3.75 or above while taking at least six credit hours.

PRESIDENT'S HONOR LIST – Full-Time
 Albion – Brooke Bregelman.
 Clearwater -- Kelsey Schlecht.
 Elgin -- Luke Henn.

Neligh -- Matthew Dilly, Samuel Hemenway.
 Tilden -- Layton Meyer, Blane Mollhoff, Whitney Wilkins.

PRESIDENT'S PART-TIME

HONOR LIST
 Clearwater -- Irelyn Bearinger, Jenna Funk, Raina Krebs, Caydence Schumacher, Keaton Thiele.

Elgin -- Callie Heithoff, Jaidyn Schrad.
 Neligh -- Kate Furstenau.

DEAN'S LIST – Full-Time
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HELP WANTED: School Cafeteria Manager and Head Cook

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Contact Lisa Schumacher, Principal, at **402-843-5325** or **lschumacher@pjcrusaders.org**.



WRESTLING

BOYS VARSITY
 Jan. 31 @ Central Valley (Greeley) 10:00
 Feb. 7 @ Southwest (Bartley) 9:30
 Feb. 14-15...Districts @ Central Valley ... TBA
 Feb. 20-22...State@Omaha TBA

GIRLS VARSITY
 Feb. 7-8...Districts @ Pierce TBA
 Feb. 18-19...State@Omaha TBA

BOYS & GIRLS BASKETBALL

VARSITY/JV
 Jan. 30 @ Humphrey-Lindsay Bulldogs. 4:00
 Feb. 1-8 NVC Tourney (Sat - EPS) TBA
 Feb. 11 @ CWC 4:00
 Feb. 13 @ Randolph 4:00

JUNIOR HIGH
 Jan. 31 Tourn.@Elkhorn Valley (B) 4:00
 Feb. 10 @ CWC 3:30
 Feb. 18 @ Neligh-Oakdale (B) 4:00
 Feb. 21 vs. St. Mary's (B, PJ) 4:00

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
 Jan. 29-Feb. 1 Catholic Schools Week
 Jan. 29 Howells-Dodge Speech meet (EPS)
 Jan. 31 PJCC Parents Day-noon dismissal
 Feb. 4 PJCC Student Council
 Feb. 5 ASVAB testing @ EPS
 Feb. 8 ACT • West Hoyt Speech Meet • Stanton Jr. High Band/Choir
 Feb. 12 Bloodmobile, hosted by PJCC • EPS School Board meeting
 Feb. 15 Burwell Speech
 Feb. 17-22 National FFA
 Feb. 18 PJCC Student Council
 Feb. 19 EPS early dismissal, 1 pm
 Feb. 20-21 NO SCHOOL
 Feb. 21 State Dance



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Wolfpack Sports

Blecher, Veik medal Saturday at N-O Invite

NELIGH — EPPJ sent just three wrestlers Saturday to the Neligh-Oakdale Invite. Even though they were without Gavin Kallhoff and Grady Drueke, the three remaining wrestlers combined to bring home 2 medals.

On Saturday, in the fifth place match, Landyn Veik defeated Ryan Hawkins of West Holt by the score of 12 to five.

Sophomore Justice Blecher wrestled six matches, going 3-3 on the day. His fastest pin of the day came against Brody Schmeits of Riverside, winning in a time of 58 seconds.

Final Wolfpack results from the N-O Invite were:

150 — Champ. Round 1 - Cauy Twohig (Wilcox-Hildreth) 30-6 won by fall over Landon Kallhoff (Elgin Public/Pope John) 1-16 (Fall 0:47); Cons. Round 2 - Tagen Kramer (West Holt) 4-18 won by fall over Kallhoff (Fall 1:20)

157 — Champ. Round 1 - Quarterfinal - Landyn Veik (Elgin Public/Pope John) 20-8 won by major decision over Jackson Christen (Anselmo-Merna) 24-14 (MD 9-1); Semifinal - Jorgan Condon (Creighton) 27-4 won by fall over Veik (Fall 5:06); Cons. Semi - Jason Kraus (Mullen) 23-8 won by decision over Veik (Dec 6-2); 5th Place Match - Veik won by decision over Ryan Hawkins (West Holt) 19-18 (Dec 12-5) 215 — Champ. Round 1 - Jus-



Wolfpack wrestling coaches Adam Veik and Shane Beckman gave Justice Blecher the right advice as he got out of this situation and went on to defeat Central Valley's Cayden Burns.

ice Blecher (Elgin Public/Pope John) 17-16 won by decision over Cayden Burns (Central Valley) 14-17 (Dec 14-8); Quarterfinal - Luke Pawloski (Pleasanton) 36-0 won by fall over Blecher (Fall

0:48); Cons. Round 2 - Blecher won by fall over Brian Cordes (Kenesaw) 3-14 (Fall 2:27); Cons. Round 3 - Blecher won by fall over Brody Schmeits (Riverside) 3-15 (Fall 0:58); Cons. Semi

- Grant Osborne (West Holt) 29-10 won by fall over Blecher (Fall 1:35); 5th Place Match - Aiden Gallop (Lutheran High Northeast) 17-14 won by fall over Blecher (Fall 0:51)

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West Holt gals escape with a wild 50-45 victory

ELGIN — "It was the worst of times, it was the best of times."

That famous quote from John Steinbeck's novel "A Tale of Two Cities" best describes Friday night's girls varsity game between EPPJ and Atkinson West Holt.

The Wolfpack built a 12-point lead at halftime, then saw it disappear as the Huskies went to Avery Nemetz and she delivered time and time again in a 50 to 45 victory.

Nemetz had eight consecutive points in the third quarter and Kayli Monasterio added five before London Konrad tied the score at 30-all with 1:56 left in the third quarter.

Keeping EPPJ close was Mady Kurpgeweit. The sophomore had five points in the quarter, the last two coming on a nifty assist from Kate Furstenuau to retake the lead 35 to 32. Lady Husky Hollyann Konrad then drilled a trey to tie the score heading into the fourth quarter.

Braelyn Martinsen opened scoring in the fourth quarter with a two pointer, then West Holt scored nine points in a row to take a 44 to 37 lead.

The Wolfpack made it close the rest of the way. Furstenuau drilled a trey and Martinsen

added an old-fashioned three-point play to pull within three, 46 to 43, with 2:55 left in the game.

After another West Holt basket made the lead five with under a minute to play, Kayton Zwingman scored on a putback with 27 seconds left to make it a one possession game. EPPJ had one chance to tie the score but were unable to do so and then London Konrad sank two free throws to ice the game.

The second half was in stark contrast to the first half.

EPPJ started the game on fire as they bolted out to a 17 to four lead as six different players scored. Senior starter Callie Heithoff had a trey midway through the quarter and Furstenuau added another.

Neither team found much success in the second quarter as Heithoff's basket was the only points EPPJ would score for the first 4 1/2 minutes. Elizabeth Moser came off the bench to score two quick baskets, giving EPPJ a 23 to 10 lead. The teams would trade points before Heithoff got free again for two points to give EPPJ a 27 to 15 lead at the half.

West Holt 50, EPPJ 45

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Title proves elusive to Evans as she takes 'silver' Friday

NELIGH — It never seems to fail. Every year the Neligh-Oakdale Wrestling Tournament attracts some of the best female wrestlers from across the area.

Such again was the case Friday as EPPJ came away with just one medal from the tournament.

Wolfpack sophomore Libby Evans finished second in the 190-pound weight class. She won her

first three matches (all by pin) before facing Crofton/Bloomfield wrestler Annabelle Poppe. Coming into the match with a 14-4 record, Poppe did something few wrestlers have

been able to do this season - pin Evans. Poppe got the pin shortly after the start of the second period. The loss dropped Evans' record to 15-4.

Junior Jayda Chessmore found her way to the medal stand blocked this time around. First Caydence Liester of Elkhorn Valley pinned Chessmore. Then in consolation round two, Boone Central's Ruby Spann recorded a pin on Chessmore.

The losses dropped Chessmore's record to 8-14.

Individual results for Wolfpack wrestlers were:

120 pounds — Champ. Round 1 - Caydence Liester (Elkhorn Valley Girls) 12-18 won by fall over Jayda Chessmore (Elgin Public/Pope John Girls) 8-14



Libby Evans had three pins Friday, including this one over Summerland's Jaelyn Shaver.

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Elizabeth Moser had a stretch in the second quarter where she scored on back-to-back baskets.

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Huskies capture rare win over EPPJ in Elgin

ELGIN — The Wolfpack's torrid pace in the first half gave them the lead at halftime, but West Holt came back strong in

the second half to defeat EPPJ 54 to 43 in boys basketball action.

In the first half, the Huskies

jumped out to an 11 to 2 lead before the Wolfpack got going. A trey by Karson Kallhoff seemed to spark the team as they cut the margin to 11 to nine at the end of the quarter.

Kallhoff had five points in a row to give EPPJ their first lead of the game at 14 to 13. Then, moments later, Kellan Hoefler drained a trey followed by a two-pointer from Jarek Erickson and the Wolfpack's lead grew to six points. After a couple of Husky baskets, the teams went scoreless for the last 1:50 of the first half.

The game changed in the third quarter as West Holt's Drake Nemetz drained a trey at the 6:28 mark to tie the score at 24-all. Nemetz's trey started a run of six consecutive three-point baskets by both teams. Connecting from long range were Kallhoff and Hoefler. Hoefler's trey turned into a four-point play and EPPJ took a 31 to 27 lead.

West Holt answered with long range 'bombs' from Kellan Monasterio and Nemetz to retake the lead before Max Henn joined the trey parade with his only basket at 1:09 left in the quarter to again give the Wolfpack the lead.

The Huskies then closed out the quarter with a five-point run for a 38 to 34 lead to start the fourth quarter.

Hoefler started the fourth quarter with his last trey, he had three in the game, pulling EPPJ to within one point of the

lead. The Wolfpack would then go scoreless for the next 5 1/2 minutes as the Huskies pulled away.

EPPJ would connect on just two baskets for the remainder of the game, treys by Kallhoff and Erickson.

To their credit, West Holt made five of six free throws to seal the victory. Their record is now 12-3. EPPJ fell to 9-6 with the loss.

Kallhoff led the Wolfpack with 21 points, Hoefler added 12. They were the only two players to score in double figures.

West Holt 54, EPPJ 43
Huskies.....11 7 20 16 — 54
Wolfpack.....9 13 12 9 — 43
Wolfpack — Kellan Hoefler 4-9 1-1 12, Michael Seltling 0-2 0-0 0, Karson Kallhoff 8-14 0-0 21, Jarek Erickson 3-8 0-0 7, Taylor Beckman 0-1 0-0 0, Max Henn 1-3 0-0 3, Dylan Kolm 0-5 0-0 0. Team totals: 16-42 1-1 43. Three-point shots — Wolfpack 10-23 (Kellan Hoefler 3, Karson Kallhoff 5, Jarek Erickson 1, Max Henn 1). West Holt team totals: 19-46 6-8 54. Three-point shots — West Holt 10-26.

Team statistics: Rebounds — Wolfpack 15 (Dylan Kolm 4), Huskies 26. Assists — Wolfpack 7 (Jarek Erickson 3). Steals — Wolfpack 2 (Karson Kallhoff 2). Turnovers — Wolfpack 10.



Karson Kallhoff



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Kellan Hoefler hit three treys and finished with 12 points against West Holt.

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EPPJ

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(Fall 1:01); Cons. Round 2 - Ruby Spann (Boone Central Girls) 11-15 won by fall over Chessmore (Fall 4:15)

190 — Round 1 - Libby Evans (Elgin Public/Pope John Girls) 24-4 won by fall over Jaelyn Shaver (Summerland Girls) 27-9 (Fall 4:55); Round 2 - Evans won by fall over Kyah Bruhn (Summerland Girls) 3-3 (Fall 1:54); Round 4 - Evans won by fall over Addyson Jacob (Neligh-Oakdale Girls) 9-23 (Fall 4:56); Round 5 - Annabelle Poppe (Crofton/Bloomfield Girls) 15-4 won by fall over Evans (Fall 2:39).

Girls

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Lady Huskies.....4 11 20 15 — 50
 Wolfpack.....17 10 8 10 — 45
 Kayton Zwingman 2-5 1-1 5, Elizabeth Moser 2-3 0-0 4, Trissa Russell 0-0 0-0 0, Braelyn Martinsen 2-12 4-7 8, Callie Heithoff 3-6 0-0 7, Kate Furstenuau 4-14 2-2 12, Mady Kurpgeweit 4-11 1-2 9. Team totals: 17-41 8-12 45. Three-point shots — 3-17 (Kate Furstenuau 2, Callie Heithoff 1). West Holt team totals: 19-55 8-8 50. Three-point shots — 4-16.

Team statistics: Rebounds — Wolfpack 34 (Mady Kurpgeweit 12), West Holt 31. Assists — Wolfpack 13 (Mady Kurpgeweit 6), West Holt 6. Steals — Wolfpack 8 (Kate Furstenuau 3), West Holt 13. Turnovers — Wolfpack 20, West Holt 17.

Bartlett Bits

Casey Freouf, a Wheeler Central 8th grade clarinet player, participated in the Junior High Honor Band at the 'Festival of Bands' held at Wayne State College on Saturday afternoon, January 25.

Approximately 121 students participated in the event. Other honor bands were High School Symphonic Band and High School Wind Ensemble. Rehearsals began at 8:30 a.m. and continued throughout the day with breaks and lunch in between.

A concert, featuring the three bands, was held at 4:30 p.m. for parents, friends and family.

Christi Freouf and Jean Neimeyer, Casey's Mom and Grandmother attended along with WC band instructor Sherry Tetschner.

Concert pieces performed by the Junior High Band were: *Blue Sky Horizon* by Randall Standridge, *Byzantine Dances* by Carol Brittin Chambers, *Rippling Watercolors* by Brian Balmages and *Terracotta Warriors* by Scott Watson.



Photo submitted

Casey Freouf was a participant in the Junior High Honor Band at the 'Festival of Honor Bands' at Wayne State College Saturday, January 25.

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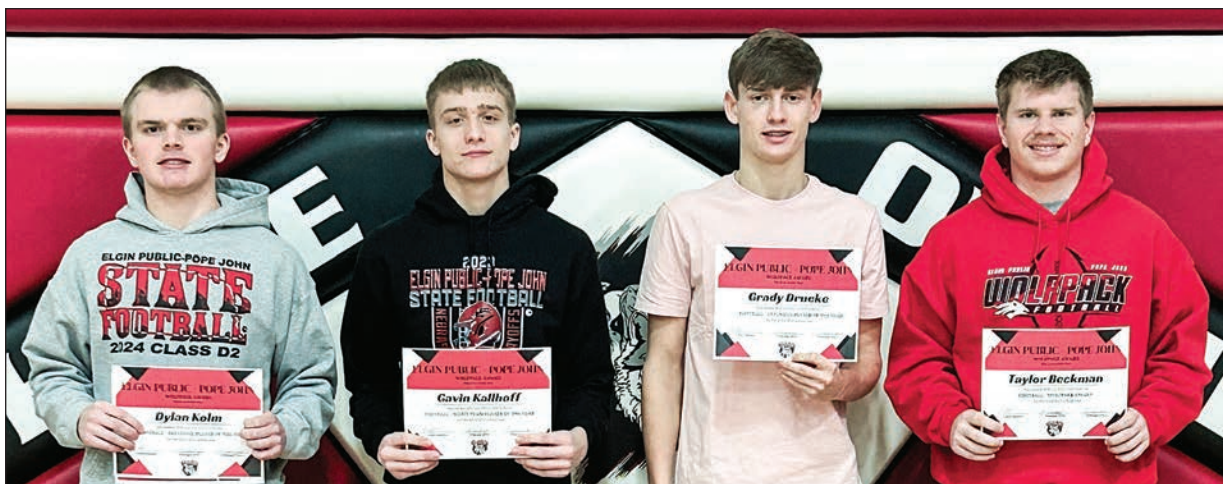
Boys winners in the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest held Sunday afternoon at St. Boniface Auditorium were (above, l-r) Max Borer, age 9; Mark Schindler 10; Reid Kiely 11; Carter Selting 12; Brayden Clark 13; and Braedon Hinkle 14. (left) Girls winners were (l-r) Tenley Schindler age 12 (l) and Chloe Kiely 13. Congratulations!



Photos submitted

Wolfpack football awards announced

Earlier this month, an awards night was held for the Wolfpack football team. According to co-head coach Matt Euse, all members of this year's team were letter winners (above). Also, a number of awards were handed out, voted on by the players (below). They were (l-r): Defensive MVP Dylan Kolm, Scout Team MVP Gavin Kallhoff, Offensive MVP Grady Drueke and Wolfpack Award winner Taylor Beckman.



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