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# **Elgin City Council** to hold monthly meeting Monday

To begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Elgin City Council will meet in regular session on Monday night, October 7.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be held at City Hall and is open to the public. Among the items on the tentative

agenda Monday afternoon were: • Discussion and action on Street

signage in school zones

 Discussion and action on Interlocal Agreement for Antelope County and Antelope County Library Association Discussion and action on Shaving street at driveway of 504 North Street • Discussion and action on Quotes

for cameras in the downtown area

· Discussion and action on Homestead subdivision storm sewer and alley

 Discussion and action on Sidewalks • Discussion and action on Changing to monthly billing for City utilities Discussion and action on Building

# Permits: Colton Whitney

# Date set for **EPS'** Donuts with Dads event

In the school gymnasium.

Elgin Public Schools will again hold a "Donuts For Dads".

Elementary students at the school are encouraged to have their father join them in the gymnasium on Friday morning, October 4, for juice, milk, donuts and some reading time before school

If dad can't attend, students are encouraged to find a substitute for the activity which will begin at 7:30 a.m.



Public notices in this week's newspaper include: Notice — Estate of Betty Lou Moser



# **Rescue training held Saturday**

Elgin fire and rescue personnel received valuable training Saturday morning near Oakdale, There, they learned and practiced motor vehicle rescues. (Above) Instructor Scott Buska from Stuart and EVFD member Austin VanHorn peer through a broken windshield. (Below) Elgin Fire Chief Greg Henn (center) uses the 'Jaws of Life' on a car hood as Alex Kinney (I) and SFM Instructor Dave Jacobsen looks on.



# TeamMates Tailgate is Friday night

Fans wishing to attend Friday night's football game between O'Neill St. Mary's and the Wolfpack should come hungry. The Elgin Chapter of 'Team-Mates' will be holding a tailgate grill out prior to the start of the football game which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Elgin Field.

#### Burgers with a variety of toppings, chips and a drink will be served starting

# **Council accepts Homestead subdivision, dedicated alley**

A step forward was taken in the process of selling a portion of the Homestead Subdivision was taken last week.

At a special meeting, held Tuesday night, September 24, the council again discussed the matter with ARA's Sandy Kester.

'We're getting closer," she told Mayor Mike Schmitt and council members Mike Dvorak, Leigh Kluthe, Jim Kittelson and Craig Niewohner.

As part of the process, the council voted to accept the Homestead Subdivision and dedicated alley. The vote was 3-0 with Schmitt casting the deciding vote. Kittelson and Kluthe voted 'yes while Niewohner and Dvorak 'abstained.'

Estimated closing costs are expected to be below \$1,000. However, that number could change. Kester said the board which oversees the Homestead have asked the council to consider paying their share of the closing costs estimated to be just over \$700.

No decision was made on the Homestead's request. However, it was noted that the City gave the property to the Homestead years ago where the apartments were built.

Kester said, if the council did pay Homestead's closing costs, the City's total cost would just short of \$1,600.

As for as the dedicated alley, Schmitt said it's unlikely any work would begin before winter.

# District #18 budget, tax levy approved

#### It didn't take long.

Just eleven minutes from the time the meeting convened until it adjourned for the District #18 Board of Education to conduct two public hearings, then pass the budget and new tax levy moments later

All six members of the school board were present for meeting, the last required steps for the public body to approve a new budget for the 2024/2025 fiscal year.

The purpose of the public hearings, for the budget and the tax levy, is to allow for public input. When no member of the public attends, the hearings don't last long.

As far as the individual lots are concerned, Kester indicated the closing date for the first lot to be sold has tentatively been set for October 10.

That was just one of the issues discussed during the meeting which lasted just over one hour.

A recurring topic was the issue of sidewalks.

Schmitt said if the City doesn't change their current ordinance, "we won't have any sidewalks left.'

Kluthe said an effort should be made to consider a walking path which would connect different spots around town.

However, all agreed that with the current design of the city, it's hard to find anywhere together a straight path around town. "There's too much stuff

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# **Fundraising** campaign begins for bronze statue

Wheeler County residents are blessed to have the Mignery Bronze Garden on the courthouse lawn

Among the many statues displayed, "Green Apples" has a special Wheeler County connection. Sculptor Herb Mignery recounted the story that inspired this work: "A neighbor boy, Charles McLain, about four years older than Herb, would let him ride on his horse as he herded the cows in for the evening milking. They would stop at the orchard to pick green apples for munching on the way...

Currently this bronze has been on loan and its time here is expiring. A replacement has been located and a fundraising campaign is now underway.

Organizers Joe Walkowiak and Roy Plugge are reaching out to interested parties to help with funding this project. A special recognition plaque will be displayed for those donations of \$1,000 or more. Any and all donations will be deeply appreciated. Monetary contributions can be mailed to: Joe Walkowiak, P.O. Box 296, Spalding, NE 68665 OR Roy Plugge, 49625 832nd Rd., Bartlett, NE 68622. Make checks to "Bronze Garden, Green Apples'

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The high temperature last week was 88 degrees recorded on September 28.

The low temperature during the same period was 37 degrees recorded on September 22. No precipitation was recorded last week. Following are the high and low temperatures, and precipitation amounts, as recorded by Elgin weather observer Leonard Orlowski.

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Sept. 22	65	37	.00
Sept. 23	73	48	.00
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around 6 p.m. and continuing into the evening. It will be a free will offering event. All proceeds from the tailgate will go to support the TeamMates mentoring program at Elgin Public School.

TeamMates Mentoring Program began in 1991. Now, the program serves thousands of boys and girls across the Midwest, and mentors come from all walks of life. At EPS there are 29 active matches and nine students still waiting for a mentor, according to organizer Krista Eisenhauer. Anyone interested in becoming a mentor should contact Eisenhauer or Sonia Rittscher at the school (402) 843-2455.

The budget hearing lasted five minutes, the tax levy hearing lasted two minutes.

The general Fund Request is \$3,434,343.00 with a levy of 0.393476 and the Special Building Fund Request is \$202,020.00 with a levy of 0.023146. The total tax asking is \$3,636,363.00 with a

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# **Local Lutheran churches** send diapers to Kenya

Following a visit to Elgin to learn more about agriculture, three area churches reached out with a project of their own to 179 diapers made from tee-shirts were shipped to Kenya last week to support families there.

Thanks to the combined efforts of Immanuel Zion (IZ) Lutheran Church, rural Albion, and Shell Creek and Zion Lutheran Churches, Newman Grove, in September when the service project was begun. The project stemmed from a visit in early September by Elly Oponda of Kisumu, Kenya. With 'God's Work, Our Hands' on Sunday, September 8th, Pastor Elizabeth Goehring, IZ, and Pastor Becky Beckmann, Shell Creek and Zion, joined congregations to collect shirts, cut the fabric away from beneath the arms, triple-fold, and stitch.

The Sunday launched with Service of the Word at IZ where Opondo was introduced. It wrapped up after the work session with a luncheon hosted by the women of IZ. Linda Kerkman, Elgin, who has shipped more than 800 diapers to Tanzania, taught volunteers how to turn a tee-shirt into an absorbent cloth diaper.

Opondo came to Elgin and northeast Nebraska on sabbatical from Champions of Peace-Kenya (CoP-K), a national, non-governmental organization seeking to ensure stable, peaceful, and secure communities. At the St. Jerome Emiliano Ramula Integrated Child and Family Support Centre, where he is director, more than 250 children are served a nutritious meal five days a week and educational opportunities are offered for teen mothers and children. Hosted here by IZ members Rick and Jane Schuchardt, rural Elgin, his purpose was to learn about small-scale vegetable gardening and raising chickens, goats, sheep, pigs, and cows to provide for his community.

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Elly Opondo, back, joins (I-r), Pastor Becky Beckmann, Shell Creek and Zion Lutheran churches, Newman Grove; Sharon Taake, Tilden, Immanuel Zion (IZ) Lutheran Church, rural Albion women's group president; Linda Kerkman, a guest seamstress from Elgin, and IZ Pastor Elizabeth Goehring to get the project underway.



Photo submitted





Pope John mandated during all-school Mass

Seven Pope John XXIII Central Catholic students were mandated as lectors and Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion (EMHC) Thursday morning,

September 26th at an all-school 8:15 a.m. Mass. Father John Norman conducted the mandation. He thanked the students for their willingness to serve their school and parishes. Father Norman is shown with mandated students (I-r): Aiden Klein, Reese Stuhr, Jovie Borer, Harlie Tyler, Landyn Veik, Camry Kittelson,

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and Tessa Barlow.

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Superintendent Mike

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baby has just been born at our hospital!

throughout the Health Center to celebrate new life, sparking joy

The unique rendition of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" was exclusively composed for BCHC by Elliott Ward-Bowen.

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Elliott has personal ties to our community—his wife, Kyla, was raised in Albion, and they have family in the area, including the Kaup and Schrad families.

Next time you're at Boone County Health Center and hear this beautiful melody, you'll know the joyous reason behind it—a new life has arrived.



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BCHC celebrates new life with special birth tune patients, staff, and visitors alike.

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such as the case was this year, tax levies decline. Overall, there is a six percent overall change in the operating budget. One note, Brockhaus told the

\$105,000 when the new school bus comes in. Expectations are the new bus could arrive sometime in November. And, he said the school district won't

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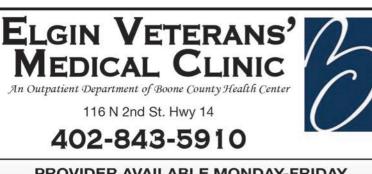
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Sure, his accent while talking

Our fingerprints are different and that's about it.

That's our experience hosting Elly Oponda from Kisumu, Kenya in our rural Elgin home last September and introducing him to some in our community.

Sure, he's black, coal black. Quickly, this writer, who often



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English was a little tricky to understand at first, especially some of his sayings. For example, when we would debrief after each day's activities, he would sav 'tick' while making a checkmark motion in the air.

Even though he was using the word correctly by showing approval that his expectations for the day had been met, I explained that tick was a blood-sucking insect, one of my least favorite creatures on this earth. He respectfully changed tick to check, often followed by contagious laughter by us both.

Sure, he lives in an African country more than 8,000 miles away from us where giraffes can be seen walking along the roadside, poverty is prevalent, some live in diverse tribal villages with long histories, and roadside stands are stacked with maize and melons. Yet, after making acquaintance upon arrival at our Elgin farmhouse, it took about 32 seconds for us to become fast friends.

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## **Sixty Years Ago**

October 1, 1964

A porcupine was captured Friday afternoon at the Lambert Schindler farm by Larry and Fred Schindler who used a hog catcher. He was put in a barrel and transferred from there to a chicken cage and brought to town for the school children to see.

The Gala Auto Show was put on last Friday and Saturday at the Elgin show room of Contois Motor Co. to display the 1965 Ford cars. Wives of company employees served free coffee and donuts.

Airman Larry L. Esau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Esau of Petersburg, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB. Tex.

Low lying fields in this area suffered their first frost of the season Saturday night and Sunday morning, Sept. 26-27. The frost varied with some areas in the north part of the county recording around 28 degrees while the low for the night here, according to our thermometer was 36.

Dick Wirges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wirges, Sr. left Sunday for Omaha where he has enrolled in the National Barber School, Inc. He commenced his nine month course Tuesday.

#### **Fifty Years Ago**

#### October 3, 1974

Miss Korene Ann Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallmont J. Erickson of Elgin, has been chosen to serve as a Countess to the Court of the 1974 Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation and Ball. The annual festive pageant, this year celebrating Ak-Sar-Ben's 80th year, will be held in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at St. Boniface Church for Mrs. Elizabeth Selting, who passed away on Thursday, September 26, 1974, in Antelope Memorial Hospital in Neligh after being in failing health for several months. Rev. Dennis Hanneman officiated at the funeral rites and Mass.

Sandra Pelster, a senior at Pope John XXIII High School, has been named a Merit Program Commended student by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Fr. Donald Kros noted that Sandra, daughter of Mrs. Alfreda Pelster of Bartlett, is among the 38,000 Commended students named on the basis of their high performance on the 1973 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Firemen were called at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday to the Rodney Garwood home 1-1/2 miles south of Elgin. Rod, principal at the Elgin Public Schools, noticed his garage was on fire about the time he was ready to retire for the night. The entire structure was consumed by the fire as were two bicycles, etc.

Members of Trinity Lutheran Church have formed a Young Adult Club with their organizational meeting have been held Sunday, Sept. 29. Prof. Ralph Sachschewsky of Orchard was the guest speaker.

#### **Thirty Years Ago**

#### September 28, 1994

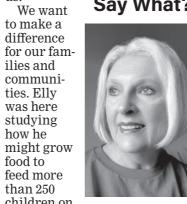
Harvest was slowed by rain showers in the Elgin area last Wednesday through Saturday, but activity was picking up again as fields dried out early this week. Soybean harvest is less than half completed, and corn harvest is just beginning.

Kristie Scholl, daughter of Jim and Lynne Scholl of Elgin, has been selected as a recipient of the Great Plains Communications, Inc. Trade and Technical Scholarship. A 1994 graduate of Pope John XXIII Central Catholic High School, Miss Scholl attends Spencer School of Business in Grand Island.

A total of 17 local women attended a free quilt class last Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Elgin Fire Station. The group made 120 miniature sailboat quilt blocks from scrap material under the direction of instructor Freda Bennett.

Two Macintosh LCIII computers and CD-ROM players have been added recently to the math and science room at St. Boniface Elementary School in Elgin. The computers were purchased with funds donated by school supporters.

Homecoming events are underway this week at Elgin Public School, and candidates for Homecoming King and Queen have been announced. Queen candidate is Amy Beckman, Junior attendants are Julie Sullivan, Mandy Ofe and Jennifer Avidano. King Chris Sullivan.



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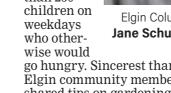
Elgin Columnist Jane Schuchardt

go hungry. Sincerest thanks to Elgin community members who shared tips on gardening and raising chickens, goats, hogs, sheep, and cattle.

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Edward R. Murrow

# Nebraska's 'blue dot' captures national headlines

Nebraska doesn't get many national headlines about politics, but a recent, last-minute push by major Republicans to get the state to ditch its unique system of awarding electoral votes for president did just that.

Former President Donald Trump and leading GOP Sen. Lindsey Graham were among those applying the pressure recently to return to a "winnertake-all" system.

Only Nebraska and Maine don't

give all of its electoral votes to the statewide winner of the popular vote for president.

districts.

Instead, Nebraska's five electoral votes are divided up – two for the overall winner, and one each to the top vote-getter in the state's three

Paul Hammel

It's been the system since 1992, as the result of a bill sponsored by State Sen. DiAnna Schimek of Lincoln. She reasoned that local voters would have more of a voice in presidential elections if some electoral votes were awarded by congressional district.

Twice since then, the state's electoral votes have been divided — in 2020 President Joe Biden won a single electoral vote in Omaha's 2nd Congressional District, and in 2008 Barack Obama grabbed the blue dot on his way to becoming president.

Then, as now, the unique system brought more national publicity and campaigning to Nebraska, which would be a political fly-over state otherwise.

Heck, last week saw U.S. Rep. Mike Flood interviewed on CNN, and Jane Kleeb, the head of the Nebraska Democrats on MSNBC.

This year, the blue dot could decide what is expected to be a very close election.

Under one scenario, if Vice President Kamala Harris wins the so-called "blue wall" battleground states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania, and then Trump wins the four southern battleground states of North Carolina, Georgia, Arizona and Nevada, Harris would have 269 electoral votes and Trump 268. It takes 270 to win, thus the race could come down to the blue dot of Nebraska. Hundreds of blue dot signs have

sprung up in the Omaha area this year, punctuating the area's potential significance.

Of course, Republicans would like to return to a winner-take-all system because Trump - and frankly any Republican – is a sure bet to win in bright-red Nebraska and then get all its electoral votes.

(By the way, if there is a tie in the electoral college votes of 269-269, the choice of president falls to the newly elected members of the House of Representatives, with each state's contingent getting one vote. The U.S. Senate would choose the vice president.)

This spring, despite some personal lobbying by Trump, according to a story in the Nebraska Examiner, the State Legislature didn't take up a bill to scrap the blue dot. There just weren't the 33 votes needed to fend off a filibuster and pass a bill to return to winner take all.

Gov. Jim Pillen recognized that, and declined to call a special session to take up winner-take-all legislation. If you don't have the votes, holding a special session is a waste of time (as we saw, for the most part, with the special session this summer on property taxes)

But Republicans mounted another effort to eliminate the blue dot recently, only about six weeks before the November election.

The state's all-Republican congressional delegation urged state senators to scrap it so that Nebraska could "speak with a united voice in presidential elections.

Graham visited the state and met with Pillen and a group of GOP state senators. And Trump got on the phone to Nebraska once again.



But after the 11th hour push, Pillen admitted that 33 votes are still lacking.

Omaha State Sen. Mike McDonnell, who switched parties earlier this year from Democrat to Republican, was viewed as possibly ready to flip his vote on winner-take-all from "no" to "yes."

But McDonnell, who wants to run for mayor in Omaha, confirmed recently that he remains opposed to switching. Allowing the blue dot in Omaha, he

said, "brings tremendous national at-

tention, is impactful on our local economy and forces Presidential candidates to make their case to all Nebraskans, instead of just flying over and disregarding us.'

It's hard to argue with that. Yes, the blue dot might decide this year's presidential race.

But wouldn't we Nebraskans feel better if some level-headed Cornhuskers helped decide who sits in the White House rather than sitting on the sidelines and letting others decide?

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.

# Taking steps to combat the Chinese Communist Party

# Maintaining excellence at our military academies

The first American naval force was formed during the American Revolution to defend

State Correspondent congressional

The Chinese Communist Party (CCP) is the greatest foreign threat facing the United States today. They steal our intellectual property. They pursue economic and trade policies that undermine our economy. They repeatedly violate American sovereignty with spy stations, spy balloons, and other forms of espionage. They fuel the fentanyl crisis which continues to kill in Nebraska and across the country.

#### WASHINGTON REPORT

CCP dictator Xi Jinping has said he wants to be the global dominating power by 2049. That means displacing the Unit-

ed States. I'm fighting for an all-of-government approach to make sure that doesn't happen. The Biden-Harris administration must take Xi seriously and act accordingly.

The CCP continues to endanger freedom in America. CCP espionage regularly threatens America's economy and national security. The recent arrest of a former top aide to the Governor of New York made it clear they are actively trying to undermine our government

U.S. Senator **Pete Ricketts** 

from within. CCP intelligence has relationships with "service centers" located

across our country. CCP scientists and researchers have used American taxpayer dollars to fund research strengthening China's military instead of ours. The People's Republic of China is a bad trade partner. They put ethnic minorities like the Uyghurs into forced labor camps. Their government also subsidizes their own industries to make low-cost products that threaten American manufacturers' ability to compete.

Around the world, the PRC continually violates the sovereignty of strategic American allies like the Philippines. They consistently threaten to invade Taiwan, another important U.S. partner. These actions could spark another global war. That would have devastating consequences on the security and prosperity of free countries like ours. It would put U.S. military personnel in harm's way. Global supply chains would be disrupted. Our economy would be impacted. We must prevent that from happening.

Despite all these growing threats, the Biden-Harris administration's appeasement-first mentality has led to weakness

instead of strength. Their EV mandates are increasing our dependence on rare earth elements that overwhelmingly come from China. The administration's attempts to hold the CCP accountable for its role in the production of deadly fentanyl precursors have failed. These drugs kill Americans like Nebraskan mom of two, Taryn lee Griffith. And instead of investing in American defense programs that increase our deterrence, the Biden-Harris administration has prioritized partisan spending bills which increase our debt.

We must do more to fight the CCP's rise head-on. As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, I am leading a stronger response to the CCP in the U.S. Senate.

Recently, I introduced a package of five bills to combat the CCP's influence in America. One bill would seek to secure our domestic food and agriculture supply chain and reduce our reliance on adversaries like the CCP. Another would pressure college endowments to stop investing in Chinese stocks. A third would eliminate tax advantages for investments in Chinese companies. Another would ban buying stocks in Chinese companies whose products are already banned here. A fifth bill would prohibit index funds from investing in Chinese companies. Many of these ideas are bipartisan. Preventing American tax dollars from supporting our adversaries is common-sense. I've also co-sponsored legislation to close the loopholes that have allowed China's military to benefit from American taxpayer-funded research.

Combatting the CCP at home and abroad is not a new issue for me. When I was Governor, I moved Nebraska's trade office from Shanghai to Germany. When it was clear Confucius Institutes could undermine academic integrity, import censorship, and risk national security, I successfully lobbied to remove it from the from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. I was the first Governor in America to ban TikTok from state government devices. I also called out the CCP's many human rights abuses. We must not be afraid to state the truth: communism is an un-American ideology. Its expansion has had deadly consequences. A CCP-led world would mean coercion instead of choice, tyranny instead of liberty, and dictatorship instead of democracy. Our fundamental freedoms are at stake. America must not allow the CCP to succeed. At every level of government and across our society, we must respond to these threats and lead through strength.

against the world-class British fleet. Despite some early successes, the Continental Navy struggled to compete with the Royal Navy and was demobilized after the war ended. In 1794, to address the threat of piracy of American merchant ships, Congress commissioned new U.S. Navy warships, and a new age of American sea power was born.

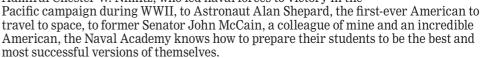
In 1825, President John Quincy Adams petitioned Congress to establish a naval academy. He believed that the U.S. needed a school "for the formation of scientific and accomplished officers." He argued that a strong, successful Navy required capable and skillful Sailors trained in a school, similar to how future Army leaders were educated at the U.S. Military Academy, which had been established decades prior. A naval academy

would not only educate its students and prepare them for life in a modern U.S. Navy, but it would also inspire camaraderie and community among its officers. Twenty-five years later, a 10-acre plot of land in Annapolis, Maryland became the U.S. Naval Academy.

Since those humble beginnings, the Naval Academy has transformed into one of the best public educations and experiences available to young Americans today. It expanded its curriculum from the basics of "mathematics and navigation, gunnery and steam, chemistry, English, natural philosophy, and French" to the current curriculum with the option of as many as 26 majors and countless electives and research opportunities. And it wasn't too long ago that US News & World Reports ranked

the Naval Academy as the top public school in the country, with one of the top five engineering programs.

The Naval Academy is truly exceptional—and it must be, because America's safety and prosperity depend on its excellence. The men and women who graduate go on to have influential leadership positions, in both military and civilian life. From Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who led naval forces to victory in the



The most important mission of the Naval Academy is to train our future leaders of Sailors and Marines to protect the United States, deter our adversaries, and defeat our enemies. And so, unlike other students at most colleges, our midshipmen receive not only a rigorous academic education, but are taught to develop strength of character, power of will, and an ironclad sense of right and wrong.

For that reason, all prospective applicants to the Naval Academy must receive a nomination from an official source, usually through their Representative or Senator. This is a highly selective process—any given Member of Congress may only have five constituents attending the Naval Academy at any given time.

In addition to my role as a nominator, earlier this year, I was appointed and took the oath to serve as one of the U.S. Senators on the U.S. Naval Academy's Board of Visitors.

#### See FISCHER, Page 5 ►

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REPORT

U.S. Senator **Deb Fischer** 



# **FUNERALS**

# George and Doris (Kinney) Slajchert

Graveside Services for George and Doris (Kinney) Slajchert will be held at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 8, 2024 at Park Cemetery west of Elgin, NE.

Doris, daughter of Ernest and Alta (Jenkins) Kinney died May 26, 2016. Her husband George died in 2021.

Levander Funeral Home of Elgin, NE is in charge of the

arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.levanderfuneralhome.com.

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# **UENRD** acre expansion sign-up now underway

The Upper Elkhorn NRD will be taking applications for the expansion of new groundwater irrigated acres during the month

of October for the 2025 growing season.

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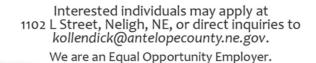
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Fischer —

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As a member of the Board, I am committed to maintaining the values the Naval Academy was founded on, especially the core principles of honor, courage, and commitment.

The Naval Academy is a place that creates leaders and heroes rooted in tradition-in American values. Now more than ever, we need service academies that produce the type of leaders that can win America's wars.

My time on the Senate Armed Services Committee has informed me to the problems our Navy is facing. China has rapidly built out its naval forces - outpacing the United States in terms of number of ships. We aren't innovating quickly enough or adequately leveraging emerging technologies. The Navy has struggled to meet recruiting goals in recent years. Now more than ever, while adversarial superpowers are rising to challenge us, is the time to invest in our Navy and encourage our young people to serve.

We do not want to face a future where we are unprepared. We cannot fall behind.

Using my experience as a Senator and a Senate Armed Services Committee member, I will use whatever influence I may have to keep the U.S. Naval Academy and America strong, and I pledge to devote my time and effort to preserve these traditions of excellence.



# Schuchardt-

#### FROM Page 3

started a pre-school so teen moms could get their educations. This soon grew into a grade school and day camp for children on school breaks. Elly is a husband and dad.

Sincerest thanks to Elgin's Pope John school for welcoming Elly into its classrooms.

We want to try a new food here and there. Elly enjoyed everything Nebraskan - runzas, hot roast beef sandwiches, Valentino's pizza, steaks on the grill, sweetcorn from the neighbor's field, and even some Dear Old Nebraska Brew made by Zipline in Lincoln. He loved it all especially the fresh-picked watermelons.

We often revere our mothers. Elly's charity started when his siblings and he discovered their mother was totally depleting the grain stores they set aside for her well-being. She was feeding the local children who were hungry.

Elly's mom and I are about the same age. Just as he loves his precious mother, he made me feel well appreciated for throw-ing out the Nebraska welcome mat for him.

While we split the difference on some of Elly's travel expenses with East Coast friends who accompanied him, it was our total joy to pull together a robust learning agenda, make meals, provide a comfy place to sleep and a hot shower, and have him experience Nebraska Nice.

Though we may have differences of opinion about people from other countries, and sometimes even those living next door, maybe it's time to set aside our differences and work together to make this a better world.

Elly has invited us to visit his town next March when he hopes to show off his new rainwater catchment, highly productive vegetable garden, egg-laying chicken flock, and learning mod-ules inspired by Elgin and vicinity and Nebraska Extension.

Maybe all this makes no difference to you. But if it does, we'd be happy to give you an update. \*\*\*\*\*

Comments welcome at jane. schuchardt@gmail.com.





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Good morning, "Time to make up some Menus"



This week I am sharing a couple of casseroles you may use for the meal planning during harvest season. This "Ki-

olbasa Pasta" is one I have made with a ring of sausage from St. Bon's

1-1/2 lbs hamburger 1/4 cup chopped onion 1 can cream of mushroom soup 1 can cream of celery soup

1 can cream of celery soup1 can green beansBrown hamburger and onion (drain well).Mix the hamburger and onion with the soups and green

beans. Spread it evenly in a greased 9x13 dish. Top with the cheese. Cover it with the tater tots.

Bake 350° for 30-40 minutes (Serves 6).

From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen

# Kielbasa & Pasta and Tater Tot Casserole

church bazaar. Ted really liked the flavor it gave it. Truthfully I am making this for my supper tonight. Maybe you will too! I do know that "Tater Tot"

casserole has been around for

8 slices Velveeta® cheese

1 pkg frozen tater tots

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CASSEROLE

# a very long time, I just figured some ideas. Enjoy! I'd add it to the menu ideas as

a quick and easy meal. Maybe could use this idea!

Hope this gives you

1 16 oz kielbasa ring 1/4 cup chopped onion 2 tsp minced garlic 1 box bow tie or Penne Pasta 1 can diced tomatoes 1/2 cup cream 3 cup chicken broth

2 cups Colby Jack Cheese 1 tsp Italian seasoning 1/2 tsp garlic powder Black pepper

KIELBASA & PASTA JoAnn

Cut the kielbasa in small chunks

In a 4 quart pan put a little olive oil and add the kielbasa, onion, garlic and cook for a few minutes. Add uncooked pasta, tomatoes, cream, broth and seasonings. Stir it all together. Let it simmer until it thickens and the pasta is done - about 25 minutes.

Right before serving, stir in the cheese. Delicious!



Photos submitted

**Royalty and** attendants were (I-r) Justin Guggenmos, Breyden Renner, Jayden Abbott, Zach Miner, Elijah Heinz, Clancey Seamann, Cooper Pokorny, Jayna Guggenmos, Makayla McCain, Lara Welter, Jailynn Harrison and Haley Pokorny. Crown Bearers were Kase Wagner and Maren

# **Bartlett Bits**

Wheeler Central students of all ages celebrated 'Homecoming Week,' with much enthusiasm.

Monday was 'Pajama Day,' and/or 'Anything but a Backpack Day.' Some items brought instead of a backpack included clothes baskets, wheel barrows. cat carriers, suitcases, coolers and much more. Tuesday was 'Rhyme Without Reason.' An example would be 'Weight Lift vs. Taylor Swift.' Wednesday was Hawaiian Day,' Thursday 'Country vs Country Club' and Friday 'School Spirit Day. Winners of the Jr. High and High School Spirit Week dressup were 'Pajama Day and Anything But a Back Pack' Jackson Wright'. Rhyme Without Reason' team winners were Anslee Wright and Corbin Kasselder; Lexi Plugge and Zane Potter; and Casey Freouf and Paige Schlenger. 'Hawaiian,' Lara Welter and Haley Pokorny; 'Country versus Country Club' were Jayna Guggenmos and Parker Freouf; 'School Spirit Day' Ben Wilson and Jayna Guggenmos. Elementary student dress up winners were: Preschool, Lola Nordhues and Lex Olson; Kindergarten, Kolt Nelson and Savannah Brown; 1st grade, Cassidy Armknecht: 2nd grade. Cohen Wright; 3rd grade, Logan Landgren; 4th grade, Huxley Kleeb; 5th grade, Adynn Smith; and 6th grade, Macy Reich. Elementary students and teachers decorated their doors. Each high school class decorated a portion of the high school hallways. Classes winning the 'Spirit Stick,' this year were WC Preschool and the Freshman Class. Friday, Homecoming Day, was the annual Dodge Ball competition for all grades Kindergarten through Seniors. Excitement and fun filled the new gym. One of the highlights was 'teachers vs. students.' Quite a number of brave teachers participated. Cornerstone Bank provided a free lunch for the entire school and community members to celebrate Homecoming. The meal consisted of hot dogs, a number of salads, tea, water and lemonade. The afternoon consisted of a carnival put on by junior high/



# NRD

◆ FROM Page 5 There will be up to 150 new groundwater irrigated acres allotted for the purpose of increasing irrigation efficiency. The focus of the 2024 sign up will be the same as last year, to finish off pivots with 15 acres or less that have to reverse due to an obstruction not allowing the pivot to complete the circle. The sign up is not on a first come first served basis; but, based on a ranking criteria sheet that focuses on current water quality and quantity concerns within the district. Applications will be accepted now through October 31, 2024 by appointment. The Upper Elkhorn NRD reserves the right to deny any expansion if it might be in conflict with the UENRD Groundwater Management Plan.





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**Wheeler Central** Homecoming was held Friday, September 27. Senior Royalty were (I-r) Prince Clancey Seamann, King Cooper Pokorny, Queen Jayna Guggenmos and Princess Makayla McCain.

high school students for the elementary students. The fun included an obstacle course, face painting sponsored by 'Teammates,' tug of war, rope the steer, etc.

The homecoming crowning was held after the game against Anselmo-Merna (A-M) which the Renegades lost 50 to 14. Freshman attendants were Justin Guggenmos and Haley

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24 hours a day, 7 days a week www.levanderfuneralhome.com Pokorny. Sophomore attendants were Breyden Renner and Jailynn Harrison. Junior attendants were Jayden Abbott and Lara Welter. Candidates for royalty were Jayna Guggenmos, Elijah Heinz, Makayla McCain, Zach Miner, Cooper Pokorny and Clancey Seamann. Prince and Princess were: Clancey Seamann and Makayla McCain. King and Queen were Cooper Pokorny and Jayna Guggenmos. Crown bearers were Kase Wagner and Maren Wright.

Breyden Renner sang the 'National Anthem,' before the game began.

A bonfire was to be held after the game with a 'Homecoming Dance,' to be held next Saturday, October 5th.

By Sherry Tetschner



# REPEAL LB1402

# **REFERENDUM #435**

Property taxes are high enough already, taxpayers cannot afford to pay for both our public schools and private schools. We need to focus on funding public schools – 90% of all students in Nebraska attend our public schools.



# Elgin Community Center Menus

Monday, October 7: Cream chicken over biscuits, peas & broccoli, lettuce salad, apricots, bread, butter, milk.

Tuesday, October 8: Chili, carrots/celery, cheese sandwich, cottage cheese, pineapple, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday, October 9: Hamburger bake, corn, scalloped potatoes, tropical fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday, October 10: Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, peaches, bread, butter, milk.

# Community Calendar

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

Friday, October 4 Donuts With Dads at EPS\* Elgin TeamMates Tailgate @ Elgin Field beginning at approximately 6 p.m.\*

Saturday, October 5 EPS Band at Wayne State Band Day.

Monday, October 7 Monthly meeting of the Elgin City Council @ City Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, October 8** Regular meeting of the Antelope County Board of Commissioners @ at the Antelope County Courthouse. Miles of Smiles.

Wednesday, October 9 Monthly meeting of the District #18 Board of Education @ at EPS beginning at 7:30 p.m. Boone County Health Center Behavioral Health Department Open House\*

Wednesday, October 16 Red Cross Bloodmobile (sponsored by PJCC) at KC Hall.

Friday, October 25 No School at Elgin Public and Pope John Central Catholic Schools.



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Friday, October 11: Chilighetti, broccoli, fruit cocktail, cornbread, butter, milk. (All meals served with bread & butter. Menus are provided by the Community Center and are subject to change). Suggested price is \$6 per meal for persons 60 years of age and

older. Under 60 is \$9.00. Serving starts at 11:45 a.m. and ends around 12:15 p.m.

Meals are served Monday thru Friday. Takeout starting at 11:30 a.m. Please call 843-5757 by 9:30 a.m. to reserve a meal for that day.

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Sehi takes top spot in FB contest

Judson Sehi bested the field to claim this week's top prize in the Elgin Review Football Contest.

He missed just two games and will receive the top prize of \$20 in Elgin Bucks.

There was a tie for second place as Fr. Ross Burkhalter, Kurt Blair and Jack Stoltz each missed three games. In the tiebreaker, Burkhalter, Blair and Stoltz's guesses were over the actual mark of 631 total yards between Nebraska and Purdue. Blair's guess of 633 was closest to the actual figure of 631 and he will receive the runner-up prize of \$10 in Elgin Bucks. Stoltz guessed 699 and Fr. Ross 700. Game results were: Iowa State over Houston Kansas State over

- Oklahoma State Boise State over Washington State Tulane over South Florida
- TCU over Kansas Texas A&M over
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# **Spinning Tales** In praise of big hitters who deliver in crunch time

 $\operatorname{ELGIN}-\operatorname{All}\operatorname{glory}\operatorname{and}$ honor be to those who deliver in crunch time.

That's what I would say if I stood behind the pulpit of high school volleyball as we head into October. The Wolfpack are on a run right now which, barring injury, I think leads to Lincoln in a couple of weeks.

I know the fans in the stands who follow the team from

**SPINNING** 

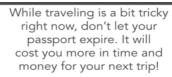


Publisher into a **Dennis Morgan** juggernaut

and, if the season plays out like I think

it will, it could be the best Wolfpack team EVER! The front row kinda reminds me of one of those

U.S. battleships sailing in the ocean. If you watch the History Channel, documentaries pop up every now and then about the great ships that fight in combat. There's always footage of the big guns being fired. Powerful



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blasts that propel projectiles miles towards their target.

When I watch seniors Chloe Henn and Sara Bode swinging at the net, it's like those big guns. When Henn connects, the ball is going down and the opposing team's back row surely has fear in their hearts. The ball is on them so fast that if you're not in perfect position, you have no chance to return the ball. As fans, we've been treated to some awesome matches where the opposing team could do nothing to stop her.

Some have tried a triple block in an attempt to stop her. It's worked some times, most times it hasn't.

Bode compliments Henn from the left side. She was clutch in Thursday night's win over Nebraska Christian, a team who has been a thorn in the Wolfpack's side for as long as I can remember.

Against the Eagles, she was in the 'zone' at crunch time. Whether it was Camry Kittelson or Elizabeth Moser setting the ball, it didn't matter. Bode 'brought it' and the Eagles had no answer.

It was one of those rare matches where she had more kills than Henn.

Teams go to state, not individuals. I know that, you do too! Right now we have a good mix of experience and youth that seem to be clicking. We've have a libero (Kate Furstenau) who plays the position at this level as good as anyone. Her anticipation always seems to have her in the right place. Equally impressive is the all-around play of Braelyn Martinsen who's strong in both front and back row. As long as we're mentioning players, no one on the team is more enthusiastic about a solo block than Kayton Zwingman, Mady Kurpgeweit is a close second.

Serving and blocking, digging and passing, it's all there. These skills don't just happen, it's repetition, it's practice. I always say a team that does the

fundamentals well will be in every match.

We're putting it all together. Power and finesse. It's a lethal combination and it keeps getting better.

Let's enjoy this season, because it's oh so hard to catch lightning in a bottle.

I mentioned earlier about the power Henn has with her kills. It begs the question, who's hit the ball the hardest for the Wolfpack over the years? This is just my observation, you have a right to agree or disagree. I'm going to put Henn at the top of the list. The sound and how the opposing team reacts to the ball tips the scale in her favor. She may hold the record (if one has ever been kept) of the number of times a kill has smacked an opposing player in the face.

There's a tie for second-place between teammates Liz Selting and Grace Henn who, years ago, led EPPJ to a third place trophy at state. Rounding out the top five are Ashlynne Charf and Paige Meis. When she was on, Ashlynne was a force to contend with. So, too was Paige, whose vertical leap made her a dangerous hitter.

During the time of Henn, Selting and Meis, I tried to get a radar gun to try and measure just how hard they hit the ball. If I remember right, I contacted the Nebraska State Patrol to see if they would help me out with a feature story. It never happened, but if anyone has a spare radar gun, I think it would be worth doing. You know where to find me.

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There was only one 'downer' to the weekend. Junior setter/ hitter Camry Kittelson went down with an apparent ankle injury during EPPJ's victory over West Holt. She plays all six positions on the court very well. Hopefully she will heal fast. The Wolfpack are a much better team with her on the court than on the sidelines.

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All early voting ballots must be returned to the County Clerk's Office by 8:00 PM on Election Day, Tuesday, November 5<sup>th</sup>, 2024.

#### **Voter Registration Requirements**

The last day to register to vote in the November 5<sup>th</sup>, 2024 General Election is Friday, October 25<sup>th</sup>, 2024 at 6:00 PM in the office of the County Clerk/Election Commissioner. All persons wishing to vote must be United States citizens, a Nebraska resident and at least 18 years of age on or before the first Tuesday, after the first Monday in November of this year, that being November 5<sup>th</sup>, 2024, Eligible applicants must complete a Nebraska Voter Registration Application providing: their name, residence address, postal address, if different from their residence address; date of birth; party affiliation, or indication of no affiliation; a valid Nebraska driver's license number or the last four digits of their social security number and their signature.

> /s/ Lisa Payne Antelope County Clerk/Election Commissioner

# NOTICE

#### ESTATE OF JOAN M. SCHINDLER

#### NOTICE Estate of JOAN M. SCHINDLER, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on September 16, 2024, in the County Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, Case No. PR24-31, Gwen M. Beckman, whose mailing address is 52467 835 Road, Elgin, NE 68636 and Jeffrey D. Schindler, whose mailing address is P.O. Box 242, Elgin, NE 68636, have been appointed as co-personal representatives of

this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before Nov. 18, 2024 or be forever barred. Creditors shall submit their claims to the Antelope County Court, P.O. Box 26, Neligh, Nebraska 68756. /s/ Martin V. Klein

Martin V. Klein, #22220 Attorney for Applicant PUBLISH: September 18, 25 and October 2, 2024. ZNEZ

# NOTICE

## ESTATE OF BETTY LOU MOSER

#### NOTICE Estate of BETTY LOU MOSER, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on September 25, 2024, in the County Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, Case No. PR24-32, Douglas Moser, whose mailing address is 1004 Andys Lake Road, Norfolk, NE 68701, has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate

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### **PROCEEDINGS OF THE SEPTEMBER 25, 2024 SPECIAL MEETING** THE DISTRICT #18 BOARD OF EDUCATION

**ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOL** BOARD

#### 2024-2025 Budget, Tax Request Hearing & Special Board Meeting

**EPS Board Room** 

September 25, 2024, 8:00 AM President Lisa Welding called the 2024-2025 Budget Hearing to order at 8:00 a.m. Board Members present were Luke Hinkle, Eric Beckman, Ron Bode, Steve Busteed, Todd Heithoff, and Lisa Welding. Also Present was Superintendent Mike Brockhaus.

Welding went over Policy #204.03 Public Hearing Comments.

Supt. Brockhaus presented the Board with the 2024-2025 Budget. The general Fund Request is \$3,434,343.00 with a levy of 0.393476 and the Special Build-

with a levy of 0.023146 which is a total tax asking of \$3,636,363.00 with a total levy of 0.416622. President Welding encouraged questions or comments from the board members. No visitors were present. Welding closed the hearing at 8:05 a.m.

ing Fund Request is \$202,020.00

President Welding opened the 2024-2025 Special Hearing to Set the Final Tax Request at 8:05 a.m. The General Fund Levy Request is 0.393476 and the Special Building Request is 0.023146 for a total Levy Request of 0.416622. Welding encouraged comments and questions from board members.

No visitors were present. The hearing closed at 8:06 a.m.

Lisa Welding called the special meeting to order at 8:07 a.m.

# **PROCEEDINGS OF THE SEPTEMBER 24, 2024 SPECIAL MEETING**

THE ELGIN CITY COUNCIL

#### **ELGIN CITY COUNCIL** Proceedings September 24, 2024

The Elgin City Council met in special session on Tuesday, September 24, 2024, at 7:30 p.m., pursuant to posted notice.

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

Craig Niewohner, John "Mike" Dvorak, Jim Kittelson, and Leigh Kluthe.

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:

Accept the Homestead Subdi-

## WAGE ORDINANCE NO. 675

#### THE ELGIN CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE

City of Elgin, Nebraska On the 24th day of September, 2024, the City Council of the City of Elgin, Nebraska, adopted an ordinance entitled:

Ordinance No. 675 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ELGIN, ANTELOPE COUN-TY, NEBRASKA, TO SET WAG-ES FOR EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF ELGIN, REPEALING

THOSE ORDINANCES IN CON-FLICT, AND PRESCRIBING THE TIME WHEN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL TAKE EFFECT.

Said ordinance was published in pamphlet form and copies thereof are available at the office of the City Clerk.

Kristin L. Childers City Clerk PUBLISH: October 2, 2024 ZNEZ

vision and dedicated alley

Statutory rule requiring reading Ordinance No. 675 on three different days be suspended

Ordinance No. 675 passed and adopted

The following agenda items were discussed:

Homestead subdivision alley and Bowen Street storm sewer Sidewalks

Special Meeting adjourned at 8:36 p.m.

Mayor MIKE SCHMITT City Clerk KRISTIN L. CHILDERS PUBLISH: October 2, 2024 ZNEZ

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Todd Heithoff motioned and Luke Hinkle second to approve the Consent Agenda: #5- Minutes of Previous Meeting, #6-Adopt the Agenda, Vote 6-0, motion carried.

President Welding recognized visitors. No patrons present.

Heithoff motioned to approve the 2024-2025 Budget as presented, including tax asking of 3,636,363.00 (General Fund \$3,434,343.00 and Special Building Fund \$202,020.00). Beckman seconded it. Vote 6-0, motion carried.

Busteed motioned and Beckman second to approve the district property tax levy request at 0.416622 (General Fund 0.393476 and Building Fund 0.023146) as presented. Vote 6-0, motion car-

ried.

Beckman motioned to adjourn the meeting, Bode second. Vote 6-0, motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:11 a.m.

The next regular meeting will be October 9, 2024, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at Elgin Public School. Before the regular board meeting, the American Civic Committee meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Ron Bode, Secretary

Jessica Niewohner, Recorder --This is a draft copy and does not become official Elgin Public Board minutes until approved

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Slaymaker will serve as the lead educator in Antelope County to work with local faculty and staff in a team environment to promote Extension's educational opportunities, cultivating a culture of collaboration with local leaders, community members that builds a positive relationship between the University and the community.

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# City

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in the way, I don't know how it would work," the mayor said.

One area discussed was creating a sidewalk from the pool to Highway 14.

To get any kind of government assistance, the new sidewalk would have to be six-foot wide. Currently, the City's ordinance calls for just four-foot wide sidewalks.

City Clerk Kristin Childers told the council one option available to them would be to create a sidewalk district. "The City has the authority to do that," she said.

While the matter was not resolved, all residents are required to follow the existing city code which is available for inspection at City Hall.

The ordinance deals with dangerous sidewalks and their removal; repairs to existing sidewalks, etc.

Most important, the mayor said, is for residents to contact City Hall before taking any action regarding sidewalks.

In other action:

Ordinance — Waiving the three required readings, the council approved Ordinance #675 to set wages for city employees.

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Nebraska State Patrol

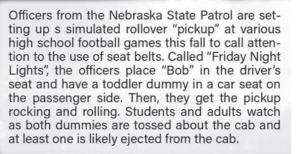


Nebraska State Patrol officer Kak Ayaj of Columbus winds up his pitching arm and flings a t-shirt into the Wolfpack stands at halftime.

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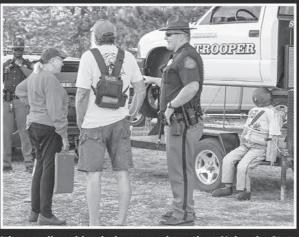


Showing off their new "jewelry" were (I-r) Megan Wright, Kyla Donaldson, Molly Thiessen and Sydney Niewohner.





Antelope County Sheriff's Deputy Keegan Barker hands outs wristbands to student who observed the seat belt/rollover demonstration.



It's a small world -- during some down time, Nebraska State Patrol officer Ray Johnson visits with Irene and Mike Kreifels of Ord, discussing some mutual friends.

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DIFFERENCE?

There are four differences between Picture A and Picture B.

Answers: I. Missing tomato on sign 2. Exita lemon on water jug. 3. Cups are taller i. Exita row of melons in background

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of the year isn't here yet, how we manage pastures in the fall can impact plant health through the winter and ultimately production next spring. Are you giving your pastures proper care this fall?

While the first frost

As temperatures cool, plants that overwinter are working on building up reserves before they become dormant. Cool season species like brome, wheatgrass, bluegrass and fescue will often produce a flush of fall growth if moisture is available. Since this flush stays in a vegetative state, quality

can be high. For plants that have been stressed by high temperatures and drought this summer, grazing now can actually deplete energy reserves going into the winter. This may result in decreased productivity and increased weed pressure next spring. Stockpiling this growth for use after the plant is dormant this winter may be a better option. This maximizes productivity this fall while still maintaining forage quality, albeit a bit lower than if grazed

## IT'S ALL **ABOUT BEEF**



Beef Systems Asst. Ext. Educator **Ben Beckman** 

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In mixed pasture where cool season species are invasive, there may be opportunity to control or reduce these gasses with grazing. Animals grazing these pastures will graze the new growth harder, with limited utilization of more mature warm season species. Keep a close eye on grazing progress and pull animals once the cool season species have been used and they begin selecting warm season grasses. Follow this with more targeted cool season grazing next spring to weaken the

unwanted plants and open the door for warm season grasses to fill in.

Time to think about Fall pasture care

And speaking of unwanted plants, fall is an ideal time to control perennial and winter annual or biennial species in pastures. Biennial thistles like musk, plumless, scotch, and bull growing now are new plants that started from seed this year, forming a new rosette. When trying to control biennial thistles, spraying the new growth of the rosette means better control than after plants have bolted next spring. This is true for all winter annual species like downy brome, pennycress, mustard, marestail, sheperdspurse, and prickly lettuce.

Perennial weeds can be better controlled by fall applications too. While spring applications are our best option for control, fall spraying can depleate energy reserves and stress the plant as we head into winter. This weakening when maintained for several years. paired with spring control to prevent seed production can slowly shrink even hard to control weed patches over time. The best candidates are perennials that have new growth which can better absorb chemical, like leafy spurge and

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Canada thistle. Be sure to spray before leaves change to fall colors, as the amount of herbicide that will be translocated to the roots will be lessened after this occurs

Fall usually is focused on harvest and it may be easy to push pasture considerations to the side, but a little effort now could mean a big impact on pasture productivity next spring. Manage late season grazing to give pastures time to recover before dormancy, or use selective grazing to knock back invasive cool season species. Right now is also time to plan for control of troublesome perennial and biennial weeds like our invasive thistles. Actual spraying should wait till closer to a killing frost. Control measures this fall can make a big impact on numbers next spring.

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# **Crossword Puzzle**

61. Body part

67. Unhappy

**CLUES DOWN** 

2. Water sprite

3. Ones to look up to

4. Monetary units

5. We all have one

9. Parallelograms

11. Cross to form an X

18. Capital of Ukraine

6. Marine invertebrate

7. One who institutes a legal

10. Uncomfortable feelings

13. Some pages are dog-\_\_\_

1. Brushed

proceeding

12. Remove

8. Outer

62. One's responsiveness

68. Gradually disappeared

69. Able to think clearly

65. Ready and willing to be taught

64. Woman (French)

66. Muslim ruler title

#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Separate with an instrument
  - 5. State clearly
  - 11. One-time MLB speedster
  - Gordon
  - 14. Broad in scope
- 15. Lacking social polish
- 16. Amount of time
- 17. Frame
- 19. Automobile
- 20. Caps
- 21. High school dances 22. Utilize
- 23. Checked
- 25. One-sided
- 27. Having an extreme greed for
- wealth
- 31. Potted plants
- 34. We all have one
- 35. Lake north of the Kalahari
- 38. Unidentified flying object
- 39. Aging persons
- 41. Small amount
- 42. Mother of Perseus
- 44. Ornamental waist box

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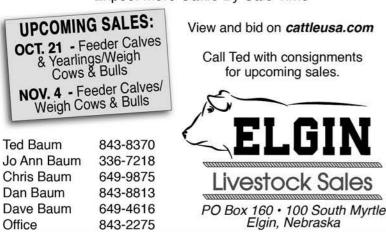
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# **Creighton hands** EPPJ 68-20 loss Friday night

ELGIN — In a matchup of 3-1 teams, Elgin Public-Pope John failed to keep pace with Creighton's offensive juggernaut and fell 68 to 20 Friday night.

The Wolfpack, behind the strong right arm of quarterback Kellan Hoefer, trailed by just two points after one quarter.

Then, the Bulldogs took a big bite out of the Wolfpack's defense, scoring 38 straight points to break open a close game and send EPPJ to their second loss of the season.

"Things kinda snow-balled on us," Co-Coach Nick Heithoff said about Creighton's scoring streak. "A couple of bad bounces that unfortunately went their way.'

Creighton scored on their opening two possessions and, much to the hometown fans' delight, EPPJ answered right back.

Mixing up the run and the pass, EPPJ moved the ball down to the Bulldogs' 13yard line where, on fourth down, Hoefer lofted a pass high into the endzone which freshman Max Henn pulled down for their first touchdown.

The Bulldogs answered right back. On their first play from scrimmage after receiving the kickoff, quarterback Taylor Nilson found Jorgan Condon for his second touchdown of the game, this one covering 60 yards.

Up 16 to 6, the Bulldogs surrendered another first quarter touchdown when Hoefer found a wide-open Landyn Veik in the endzone.

Grady Drueke's two-point conversion run made the score 16 to 14 with 2:36 left to go in the quarter.

Wolfpack fumbles set up two of the next three Creighton touchdowns as Nilson proved to be almost unstoppable. In the quarter he would score on touchdown runs of 74 and 17 yards, throw a touchdown pass and return a fumble for another score.

The 30-point onslaught made the score 46 to 14 at halftime.

The Wolfpack started strong in the second half.

On their third play from scrimmage, Drueke ran down the sideline 55 yards for a touchdown. It would be their last points of the night as the Bulldogs closed out the game with three touchdowns

"I thought the kids continued to battle. That was the main thing we wanted to see coming out of nalitime Creighton was the better team. It's just disappointing," Heithoff said. Nilson accounted for 390 (297 passing/93 rushing) of the Bulldogs' 440 yards of total offense.



The Wolfpack defense swarmed to the ball all night. On this play, helping make the tackle were Landyn Veik (24), Taylor Beckman (44), Max Henn (13), Dylan Kolm (21) and Trey Rittscher (99).



# **Pirates, Huskies fall** prey to Wolfpack hitters

PLAINVIEW — The Wolfpack volleyball team improved their record to 15-2 with a sweep of the triangular held Saturday at Plainview.

After splitting the first two sets, EPPJ got it going early in the third set and went on to defeat West Holt 25-15, 20-25 and 25-17.

In the final set, EPPJ jumped out to a 10 to 3 lead with two kills from seniors Sara Bode and Chloe Henn, punctuated with a stuff block by Bode and Kayton Zwingman.

With ace serves from Bode and Elizabeth Moser and a net kill by Braelyn Martinsen, EPPJ led by nine, 17 to 8.

From there the outcome was no longer in doubt. Kate Furstenau had four service points to get to match

point where Kayton Zwingman closed out the match on a slide kill

Forced to leave the game in the second set was junior Camry Kittelson who suffered an ankle injury and did not return to the court. "I cannot express how

proud I am of the team

Kate Furstenau

for the way we came and started the day, but especially how we responded to Camry going down. We have been working on our intensity and grit, really focused on no plays off and no balls dropped. They are playing for each other and that was

so evident when faced with the adversity of having one of our 6 rotation players not being able to return to the floor," Wolfpack Coach Jordynn Luettel said.

"We knew without Camry we would need to refocus, over communicate, and go all out. At that point the girls looked at each other and said 'we do this for Cam'. The

message in the huddle was as simple as we have done this before, we know how to run a 5-1, you all know what you need to do - go do it. Trust your training and play confident. They did just that. It was a special moment to see them step up the way they did, we turned a corner

mentally that needed to be turned. Now we get healed up and keep improving as

we go into postseason in a few weeks."

her lineup. Moser stepped up and

The injury forced Luettel to adjust



E-R photos/DMorgan

Kayton Zwingman (5) had five kills and two solo blocks against West Holt.

Kurpgeweit led the team with three solo blocks. Furstenau led in digs (23) and serve receive (18).

In their other match, the Wolfpack wasted little time against the Pirates, sweeping them 25-22 and 25-12.

EPPJ had just 18 kills in the match, Henn led the way with 10. Martinsen and Furstenau each had two ace serves.

Other statistical leaders were Moser (17 set assists), Martinsen (nine digs) and Furstenau (17 serve receive).

Next up for EPPJ will be to host a triangular Thursday night at St.

in the first match, then the Wolfpack will wrap up the night against Boone Central

EPPJ 2, West Holt 1

Wolfpack......25 20 25 HUSKIES.. .15 25 17 Attacks (K/Att/E) — Camry Kittelson 5/9/2, Kayton Zwingman 5/13/2, Braelyn Martinsen 6/20/1, Mady Kurpgeweit 1/4/3, Sara Bode 12/38/8, Chloe Henn 12/20/1. Team totals: 41/106/18. Serving (A/SA) — Kate Furstenau

Mady Kurpgeweit

Boniface Auditorium.

EPPJ and Battle Creek will face off

EPPJ managed just 258 yards of total

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finished with 28 set assists in the E-R photos/DMorgan

match. Bode and Henn each had 12 kills to lead the Wolfpack. Sophomore Mady

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Senior Dylan Kolm readies to use a stiff arm to elude Creighton tackler Taylor Nilson. Kolm had 25 yards rushing and, on defense, made seven tackles

# Wolfpack rally to defeat NC Eagles, sweep Riverside

CEDAR RAPIDS — Having dropped the first set, Wolfpack Coach Jordynn Luettel found the spark the team needed to come back and defeat Nebraska Christian, sweeping both matches at the Riverside Triangular.

The Wolfpack turned to their two big hitters - Sara Bode and Chloe Henn and their power blew the Eagles off the court.

After dropping the first set 25-21, EPPJ came back to win the final two sets 25-20 and 25-16.

The duo had 26 of the team's 39 kills in the match.

After splitting the first two sets, EPPJ began to take control of the match early in the third set with a seven-to-one run to make the score 11 to 6. The Eagles then fought back to cut the lead to 13 to 12 when Coach Luettel called timeout.

Returning to the floor, Bode and Henn began to hammer kill after kill. Equally effective was the block put up by Henn and sophomore Mady Kurpgeweit. Back-to-back kills by Bode made the score 22 to 14. From there, the win was in EPPJ's back pocket, just the final score needed to be decided. EPPJ closed out the match on a 12 to 4 run.

Camry Kittelson (20) and Elizabeth Moser (10) combined for 30 of the team's 35 set assists. Turning in another solid

effort was the back row play led by Kate Furstenau.

She led the team in digs with 13 and also serve receive (21).

#### Earlier match

Riverside was no match for the Wolfpack as EPPJ swept them 25-22 and 25 - 13.

Henn had 10 kills on 15 swings. Bode, Braelyn Martinsen and Kayton Zwingman each had three.

EPPJ had five ace serves, led by Martinsen with three. A stat that stood out was solo blocks as EPPJ had seven in the match, led by Henn with three, Zwingman had two, Kurpgeweit and

Blocks (solo) — Zwingman 1, Kurpgeweit 2, Bode 1. Team totals: 4. NC — Kadeya Sanborn 2. Team totals: 2.

Digs (D/DE) Furstenau 13/7, Kittelson 9/3, Schumacher 1/1, Kinney 2/4, Martinsen 7/0, Bode 7/2, Moser 7/3. Team totals: 46/20. NC — A. Hunnicutt 9/0. Team totals: 40/NA.

Set assists (SA/BHA) — Furstenau 4/11. Kittelson 20/47, Kinney 0/3, Martinsen 0/1, Kurpgeweit 0/2, Bode 1/1. Moser 10/31. Team totals: 35/96. NC – A. Hunnicutt 25/84. Team totals: 29/99. Serve receive (R/RE) — Furstenau 21/4, Kinney 4/2, Martinsen 9/1, Bode 13/0. Team totals: 47/7. NC — Emma Rathjen 24/3. Team totals: 63/4.

#### EPPJ 2, Riverside 0

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Attacks (K/Att/E) — Kate Furster	nau
0/2/0, Camry Kittelson 1/7/1, Kay	ton
Zwingman 2/4/2, Braelyn Martin	sen
3/7/1, Mady Kurpgeweit 3/5/1, S	ara
Bode 3/13/1, Chloe Henn 10/15/1. Te	eam
totals: 22/53/7.	

Serving (A/SA) Furstenau 1/7, Schumacher Kittelson 0/13, 0/5.Martinsen 3/14, Bode 0/5, Elizabeth Moser 1/4. Team totals: 5/48. Blocks (solo) — Kittelson 1, Zwingman 2, Kurpgeweit 1, Henn 3. Team totals: 7 Digs (D/DE) — Furstenau 14/5, Kittelson



#### E-R photo/DMorgan

In two matches at Riverside, Camry Kittelson recorded 31 set assists and 16 digs as the Wolfpack swept Riverside and Nebraska Christian.

3/1, Kaitey Schumacher 0/2, Brooke Kinney 2/0, Martinsen 10/1, Kurpgeweit 0/1, Bode 6/1, Moser 2/0. Team totals: 37/11

Set assists (SA/BHA) — Furstenau 3/4,

Kittelson 11/29, Kinney 0/1, Moser 7/17. Team totals: 21/51 Serve receive (R/RE) — Furstenau 9/2, Kinney 2/1, Martinsen 6/1, Bode 3/3. Team totals: 20/7



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1/14, Kaitey Schumacher 0/10, Kittelson 0/7, Zwingman 0/1, Martinsen 1/11, Bode 1/8, Callie Heithoff 0/2, Elizabeth Moser 3/16. Team totals: 6/69. Blocks (solo) — Zwingman 2,

Kurpgeweit 3, Henn 2. Team totals: 7.

Digs (D/DE) — Furstenau 23/2, Kittelson 6/0, Schumacher 6/0, Brooke Kinney 1/1, Zwingman 2/1, Martinsen 16/3, Kurpgeweit 2/0, Bode 10/1, Moser 5/2, Natalie Burenheide 1/0. Team totals: 72/10.

Set assists (SA/BHA) — Furstenau 1/5, Kittelson 12/26, Schumacher 0/3, Martinsen 0/1, Moser 28/62. Team totals: 41/97. Serve receive (R/RE) — Furstenau 18/0, Kinney 3/1, Martinsen 15/0, Bode 12/0. Team totals: 48/1.

#### EPPJ 2, Plainview 0

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2/6, Kaitey Schumacher 1/10, Martinsen 2/18, Bode 0/5, Callie

Heithoff 0/4, Moser 0/6. Team

Blocks (solo) — Zwingman 1,

Digs (D/DE) — Furstenau 8/2,

Schumacher 1/1, Brooke Kinney

1/3, Zwingman 0/2, Martinsen

9/3, Kurpgeweit 0/1, Bode 3/1,

Heithoff 2/0, Moser 0/1. Team

Set assists (SA/BHA) - Moser

receive

- Furstenau 17/3, Schumacher

1/0, Kinney 3/2, Martinsen 3/1.

(R/RE)

Henn 2. Team totals: 3.

totals: 5/49.

totals: 24/14.

Team totals: 24/6.

17/30.

Serve

◄ FROM Page 10 offense. They gained 140 yards through the air but just 118 on the ground.

Hoefer completed nine of 18 pass attempts for 140 yards and two touchdowns.

Drueke gained 97 yards on 17 carries.

Defensively, EPPJ was led by Drueke with eight tackles, Dylan Kolm and Taylor Beckman each had seven.

Junior Jarek Erickson finished with the team's lone quarterback sack.

The last regular season home game will be Friday night when EPPJ hosts O'Neill St. Mary's. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m.

Creighton 68, EPPJ 20 Bulldogs......16 30 14 8-68Wolfpack.....14 0 6 0-20CRE — Taylor Nilson 13 pass to Jorgan Condon (PAT good)

EPPJ — Kellan Hoefer 13 pass to Max Henn (PAT failed)

CRE — Nilson 60 pass to Condon (PAT good)

EPPJ — Hoefer 17 pass to Landyn Veik (Grady Drueke 8 run)

CRE — Nilson 17 run (PAT failed) CRE — Nilson 2 pass to Robinson Ladeaux (PAT good)

CRE — Nilson fumble return (PAT failed)

CRE — Nilson 74 run (PAT good) EPPJ — Drueke 53 run (PAT failed)

CRE — Nilson 30 pass to Brandon

Eggerling (PAT failed) CRE — Nilson 40 pass to Condon

(PAT good) CRE — Ethan Kuhl 8 run (PAT

failed)

**Team Stats** EPPJ CRE Passing 9/18/0 20/29/0 Passing Yds 140 30139/118 25/139Rushing Total Offense 258440 Fumbles/Lost 2/20/0 **Individual Statistics** 

Rushing (Att/Yds) Dylan Kolm 14/25, Gavin Kallhoff 3/9, Grady Drueke 17/97, Karson Kallhoff 1/-7, Kellan Hoefer 4/6. CHS — Taylor Nilson 10/93. Passing (Att/Comp/Int — Yds) Kellan Hoefer 9/18/0 - 140. CHS — Taylor Nilson 19/28/0 - 297.

Receiving (#/Yds) — Dylan Kolm 2/28, Karson Kallhoff 3/69, Landyn Veik 1/17, Max Henn 3/26. CHS — Jorgan Condon 7/143.

Tackles (Solo/Ast) — Austin Hinkle 0/1, Dylan Kolm 5/2, Gavin Kallhoff 2/0, Grady Drueke 6/2, Jarek Erickson 1/1, Kaeden Schwarting 1/0, Karson Kallhoff 2/0, Kellan Hoefer 3/0, Landyn Veik 1/2, Max Henn 1/5, Taylor Beckman 4/3, Trey Rittscher 1/3. CHS — Ethan Kuhlman 5/6.

Quarterback sacks — Jarek Erickson 1.





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# Borer top finisher for EPPJ at Tom Dickey Invite

ALBION — EPPJ's XC team was in action again Friday afternoon, competing at the Tom Dickey Individual Invitational held at the Albion Country Club.

In the girls division, sophomore Mazzy Kuchar of Elkhorn Valley won the 5K race with a time of 21:29.80. Taking second was freshman Autumn Gasper of Boone Central, clocking in at 21:53.50.

Jovie Borer was the top runner for the Wolfpack. She finished 19th with a time of 26:07.40. However, she placed fifth among all juniors competing in the race.

Senior Emma Kinney crossed the finish line with a time of 30:04.00 to place 37th.

Not competing Friday was EPPJ sophomore Samantha Stuhr.

**Boys race** 

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The Wolfpack had just one runner competing in the boys race. Freshman Matthew Kerkman finished the race in a time of 22:45.10 to place 35th.

Winning the race was Logan Spence of Boone Central as he was the only runner to crack the 18-minute mark. He finished

with a time of 17:58.80. Placing second was Jaiden Anderson of Archangels Catholic with a time of 18:30.60.



Photo submitted

EPPJ junior Jovie Borer

# Wolfpack JVs top Plainview, fall to WH

PLAINVIEW — The EPPJ JV netters split a pair of matches played Saturday.

Against Plainview, EPPJ won the match 25-15 and 25-15.

Jaydalynn Chessmore led the way with four ace serves, Halle Lueking had three, Kierstyn Eisenhauer and Reese Stuhr each

# Wolfpack volleyball teams split **CV** matches

Playing Tuesday night, September 23, the EPPJ JV volleyball team fell to Central 25-20 and 25-20.

On this night, the Cougars proved to be just too much for the Wolfpack to overcome, although the sets were very close

EPPJ had 18 kills in the match, led by Haley Parks with six. Reese Stuhr, Mady Kurpgeweit and Aubrie Parks each had four in the match. Kinley Drueke had 16 of the team's 18 set assists.

The Wolfpack had just four ace serves in the match. Tessa Barlow, Drueke, H. Parks and A. Parks each had one.

Brooke Kinney led the team in serve receive with 17, Barlow had eight.

Kinney was also tops in digs with 14, H. Parks had seven. Halle Lueking led the team in

had one. Kinney Drueke had 15 of the team's 18 set assists.

Leading the attack were Chessmore, Eisenhauer and Lueking, each with four kills, Stuhr had three, Aubrie Parks added two, Tessa Barlow and Drueke each had one.

Barlow led the team in serve receive with nine while Stuhr led in digs with nine. Lueking had one solo block. Against West Holt, EPPJ fell

25-13, 19-25 and 15-17. Stuhr led the team with 15 digs while Barlow was tops in

serve receive with 18. EPPJ had 17 kills in the match, led by Lueking with six, A. Parks had five followed by Eisenhauer and Drueke with two apiece, Chessmore and Stuhr each had one. Drueke had 15 of the team's 16 set assists.

Drueke hammered eight ace serves, Stuhr and Barlow each had one.





solo blocks with two, Kurpgeweit had one.

#### **Junior High action**

The Wolfpack Junior High 'A' team suffered a loss to the Cougars by the scores of 25-17 and 27-25.

Gentry Zwingman led the team in digs with 13, Lillian Moser had the team's only solo block.

A trio of players each had two kills in the match (Moser, Sophia Burke and Joel Lammers), Kinley Miller and Sydney Niewohner each had one.

Zwingman led in set assists with four.

Miller and Burke each had three ace serves, Moser had two.

In 'B' team action, EPPJ won the one-set match 25 to 15.

Chloe Kielty led hitters with three kills, Tenley Schindler and Aurora Burke each had one.

Schindler led the team with four ace serves, Kynlee Tillis had two and Cara Romej had one

Burke and Tillis each had one set assist. Schindler led with three digs, Romej and Victoria Evans each had one.

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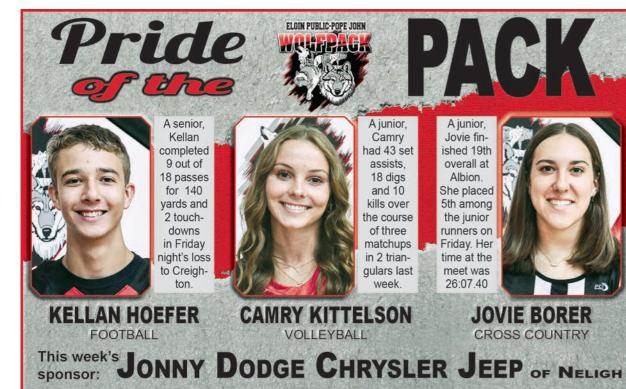
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