

In Brief

ESU 8 K-12 art show to be at fairgrounds

The 2023 ESU 8 K-12 Art Show will be held at the Antelope County Fair Grounds Building in Neligh.

K-12 student artwork will be displayed from Antelope, Boyd, Holt, Madison, Pierce, Stanton and Wheeler Counties, all served by ESU 8.

The show will be open to the public for viewing from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day starting Friday, March 31 through Sunday, April 2.

The show will represent approximately 30 schools and over 5,500 students in the seven county area.

There is no fee to enjoy the Art and everyone is welcome!

Cleanup Day date on agenda for city council

The Elgin City Council will meet in regular session on Monday night, April 3.

Due to a scheduling conflict, the council will consider changing the date of the Community Cleanup Day. Originally set for April 21, the tentative new date for the event will be April 28.

Also during the meeting, council members will again look at staffing for the Elgin Swimming Pool.

The meeting is open to the public.

Public Notices

Public notices in this week's newspaper include:

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Weather

The high temperature last week was 56 degrees recorded on March 24. The low was 22 degrees on March 23-24.

Altogether, 0.05 of an inch of precipitation was recorded last week.

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

Date	H	L	Prec.
March 19	54	27	
March 20	45	25	
March 21	50	26	
March 22	43	24	.05
March 23	39	22	
March 24	56	22	
March 25	46	25	
Total for Last Week.....			0.05
Total for March.....			0.57
Total for 2023.....			3.07

37th Annual Pope John Development Dinner

Roncalli Award to be presented Sunday night

A couple who have said “yes” to Pope John in so many facets will be recognized this weekend as recipients of the prestigious Roncalli Award.

Selected as recipients this year are Ed and Sandy Moser.

The Moser's have dedicated many years to Pope John, where they started as students and then sent all seven of their children. They have shown the importance of giving back to their roots, even after all of their children have graduated and have families of their own. Ed has been a school board member, representing St. Theresa's in Clearwater for many years, has been a bus driver for many activities and sporting events, and is always willing



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FFA state qualifiers



District X FFA Agri-science Champion Team honors belong to Elgin FFA. This team earned first place and will compete this week at the Nebraska FFA State Convention. Team members are Kayton Zwingman, Jarek Erickson, Karson Kallhoff, Haley Parks, and Tessa Barlow. Kayton and Haley tied for the 1st place overall individual.



FFA District X Champion Livestock Management Team. Livestock management is a contest that is very competitive in District X. Elgin FFA's entry placed first by several points. This event is a team-based competition with an individualized knowledge-based component. Teams of five work together to complete six different species-based (beef, dairy, horse, poultry, sheep, and swine) practicum exams that test their knowledge regarding management, breeding, genetic and reproductive management, and business management. Team members are Samantha Durre, Carter Beckman, Taylynn Charf, Ethan Hinkle, Sam Hemenway (Alternate), and Jaidyn Schrad. *Photos submitted*



The FFA Floriculture team qualified for State FFA. Each district can send the top 25 percent of teams to the state in the floriculture event. Members of the team are Baylee Busted, Callie Heithoff, Kate Furstenau, and Sara Bode.



The Elgin FFA Biotechnology team earned District Runner-Up honors, qualifying the boys for the state convention for the third year in a row. Each FFA district is allowed to send the top two teams to state. District X has 17 schools. Team members are Cale Kinney, Ethan Hinkle, Paiton Hoefer, Jack Wernhoff (alternate), and William Heilhecker.

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Tickets on sale for 'Da Ladies Night Out'

The 26th annual 'Da Ladies Night Out' will be held Wednesday, April 12.

To be held at the KC Hall in Elgin, doors will open at 6 p.m. with dinner to be served promptly at 6:30 p.m. As many as 200 area women have attended the event in recent years.

This year's guest speaker will be Jane Schuchardt of rural Elgin.

Just as she did one year ago, Mrs. Schuchardt will provide a fast-paced, audience-interactive

presentation.

On the theme 'People who need People,' she will use stories and song as part of her program.

Schuchardt grew up on a farm in southeast Nebraska. She and her husband Nick are parents, volunteers, travelers and organ-



Jane Schuchardt

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Pecan Pies

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This week I am sharing not one but two pecan pie recipes, both are really easy: I have never done the blender recipe but thought I'd share it anyway. When it's time to have the ladies over for cards or book club or a board game day, serve them a slice of fresh baked pecan pie! You could make one for your Easter Dinner!
Give them a try and impress



your friends. Enjoy!
Jo Ann

PECAN PIE 1

1 cup white corn syrup
1 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup melted butter
3 whole eggs, beaten

1/2 tsp vanilla
Pinch of salt
1 heaping cup pecans

Mix all the above ingredients well. Pour into an unbaked 9 inch pie shell. Bake 350° for 45-50 minutes.

PECAN PIE 2

2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp salt

1/4 cup melted butter
3/4 cup white syrup
1 heaping cup of pecans

Combine all the above ingredients in the blender (except the pecans) on slow blend. Pour into an 8 inch pie crust. Top with the pecans. Baked 350° for one hour.

Roncalli

From Page One
to lend a hand on a committee when needed. Sandy helps to organize the CCPJ annual fund mailing and donates homemade canned items to the Development Dinner silent auction each year.

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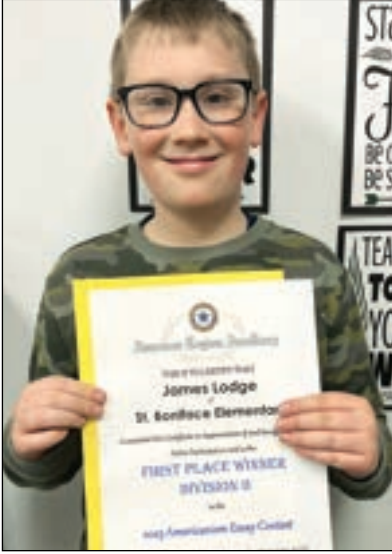
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James Lodge won the fifth/sixth grade competition among St. Boniface Elementary students.



Kristopher Moreno (l) and Kate Furstenau (r) won the high school divisions at Elgin Public Schools. Photos submitted

Moreno, Furstenau and Lodge pen winning Americanism essays

Judging has been completed and winners chosen for the 2023 Americanism Essay sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Elgin Unit #229. According to Verona Henn, there were eight participants from St. Boniface in one category, down from last year. Elgin Public High School had 52 participants in two categories, much higher than last year. Again, this year, the entries were well done, she said. Along with award certificates, monetary awards were again distributed to the winners. The essay that placed first in each of the Classes was forwarded to the Department of Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary Americanism Chairman for state judging. If a winner there, money will be awarded and then it will be forwarded to the National Americanism judging.

This year's essay title was "What Does Patriotism Mean To You" Results of the judging were: Class II: 5th & 6th grades (St. Boniface) Instructor Mrs. Taylor Borer
1st James Lodge
2nd Cecil Shavlik
3rd Harmon Borer
Honorable Mention: Chloe Kieley
Class IV: 9th & 10th grades (Elgin Public) Instructor Mrs. Stacy Shumake-Henn
1st Kate Furstenau
2nd Callie Heithoff
3rd Kyndal Busted
Honorable Mention: Autumn Forbes, Chloe Henn, Kaeden Schwarting, Lauren Vitamvas
Class V: 11th & 12th grades (Elgin Public) Instructor Mrs. Stacy Shumake-Henn
1st Kristopher Moreno
2nd Ethan Hinkle
3rd Corbin Kinney
Honorable Mention: Baylee Busted, Laia Domingo, Abriel VonBonn
Here are the winning essays:

Patriotism: a word that can be defined or expressed in numerous ways, differing from person to person. Some may see it more as a sign of love and care for our country. Others may see it more as a group of people who dedicate their lives to protect our country. Some may not even believe in this term. I, however, see it as a sign of courage, strength, devotion, and respect to one's country. I believe that patriotism doesn't simply live amongst soldiers who have fought for our country. Although, I do believe that they possess the most patriotism of everyone on Earth, and because of this, I believe that everyone should always show respect to these men and women who have fought for us-not only for those who are here with us today, but also those we have lost in the past. These men and women have dedicated their lives for our rights and freedom; they have lost friends and family along the way. Anyone can show patriotism, even by doing something as simple as showing respect to others. As a country we are meant to work as a whole, all the while

caring for and respecting each other. Our country isn't just a giant piece of land; it's the people who occupy it. Consequently, showing respect to one another is showing respect to our country as well, and to me, that is a sign of patriotism. I also believe that showing signs of courage and strength can be signs of patriotism. It doesn't have to be anything major like saving someone from a fire. Courage can be something as simple as standing up for someone who is being bullied, providing someone with a helping hand in times of need, or offering your time and energy to help someone else out. Strength isn't just physical; it can be mental and spiritual as well. Strength can be seen in the eyes of someone who has been in a long battle (and I'm not just talking about war) and survived-someone who is holding on long and strong, no matter how difficult times can get. If you were to look up the word patriotism in the dictionary, you may only find one general definition. However, this can be expressed and defined in many different ways by many different people. Everyone may think of it a bit differently, but in the end, it all ties back together. Some people may see it as more of an action or emotion; others may see it as a group of people who have dedicated their lives for our country. I, however, see it as a sign of courage, strength, devotion, and respect to one's country. Patriotism isn't only derived from those who have fought for our country. It can come from anyone just by simply showing respect for each other or our country.

Patriotism is "the feeling of love, devotion, and sense of attachment to one's country," but to me it means so much more. To me, patriotism means supporting our country in good times and in bad, to never lose faith in our country, flying the flag to show respect and devotion to our country, and honoring those who have served in the defense of this nation: both living and dead, active or retired. Patriotism means supporting and loving our country even when it's going through difficult times or slumps. You still love our country even when things are not what you desire or what you like. Devotion to our country means standing up for our country no matter what and doing what you can to make it better. Patriotism also means never losing faith in our country. You know the standards that our country is founded on hold true, and you stand by them. You don't give up just because something isn't going the way you think it should go. You trust our country to make decisions that are best for our country and the people who live here. You trust our country to follow the right path even when things go wrong. It's not always easy, but you still trust our country. Patriotism is demonstrated by flying and presenting our country's flag: whether at home, at school, at work, down

main street, or at events. Flying the flag shows that you respect our country and that you are devoted to our country. The littlest things go the longest ways. Flying the flag doesn't mean that you have to agree with everything that goes on in our country, but that you love it and respect that the choices made are for the best. You trust the process and everything that goes on, even if it isn't easy. Patriotism is also shown by how you treat those who have served for this country or are currently serving our country: both living and dead, active or retired. You can show respect simply by how you act towards these people. You can go up to veterans and tell them thank you for their service. Your actions will go a long way. The simplest things will mean a lot to them. You can show the veterans that they are important to you and help them in any way you can. You can even show respect to those who have passed away. You can honor them on holidays that support the flag, and you can keep their uniforms in a safe place. Even if they've passed away, you should still treat them the same as you treat those who are living. Honor and respect them all; they appreciate it and deserve it.

To me patriotism means justice, freedom, war, independence, liberty, history, and soldiers. All of this was done by people. People who wanted freedom. They were willing to risk their lives to save ours. They went through many wars to help all of us to be able to have the choice of freedom. It was hard for these people to do it. It was hard for the soldiers to leave their families to fight. It was hard for loved ones to lose family members. These soldiers didn't have to do it, but they did it for US and for America. And they are true examples of what patriotism means. Unlike some other countries we have freedom here in the United States. We should never take the freedoms we have for granted. We should always be thankful and grateful for them. Patriotism, or pride in my country, is something that you should never be ungrateful for. We should be happy that we have freedom, because some people don't take freedom as seriously as they should. People who don't have freedom don't get to do whatever they want or get to make their own choices. People that don't get to make their own choices have to be told what to do or they get pushed around. The freedom we have today, people didn't have back then. The people with no freedom were enslaved, told what to do, and mistreated. Patriots put an end to that. They went to war to fight for their freedom and independence. Freedom is the most wonderful gift you will ever have. Showing true patriotism is showing pride in our country and being thankful for the freedoms we have.



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Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

March 28, 1963

A spreading trash fire Wednesday noon at the Lewis Adams farm 9 1/4 miles west of town was halted in time to avoid heavy loss. Firemen extinguished a small fire which had started in a former garage filled with baled alfalfa hay. The blaze burned some lumber, posts, belts, etc., but the loss was small. The fire had spread from burning trash northwest of the garage.

Anna Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Huffman, was the winner of the Antelope County spelling contest. She is 12 years old and in the seventh grade at Elgin Public Schools.

Workmen started this week on Stradcutters new drive-in to be located on Highway 14-70 at the north edge of town. The new frame building will be 16 by 20 feet and will be set back 40 feet from the highway.

Fifty Years Ago

March 29, 1973

There were 580 persons registered and served a ham and bean dinner Thursday night at the annual Farmers Cooperative Exchange meeting in the K. of C. hall. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wiehn, who won the "young farmer award" gave a slide presentation of their trip to the Felco Land O'Lakes annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn.

Midwestern farmers will discover this spring that there has been a drastic change in the fertilizer market. Tight supplies and higher prices have replaced the surplus market of the last five years.

Pope John's first alumni wrestling tournament will be held on Friday, March 30.

Thirty Years Ago

April 7, 1993

Ray and Leora Sullivan, owners of Ray's Superette for the past 31 years, have announced their plans to retire from the business effective May 3, 1993. The store has been purchased by long-time employee Darrell Getzfred, who started working at the store as a seventh grader about 20 years ago.

The Elgin Farm and Home Products Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, April

17 and 18, at St. Boniface Auditorium. In addition to the wide variety of merchandise and services on display, booths will be sponsored by Boone County Health Center and Antelope Memorial Hospital to promote wellness.

Pope John's seventh annual Development Dinner was held in St. Boniface Auditorium on Sunday, April 4. Over 300 people attended. The theme was "Choose Catholic Schools - The Good News in Education."

Shanna Koenig, 10 year old daughter of Bob and Karen Koenig, has been chosen as a delegate of "Kid World Council: Plan It for the Planet," a conference hosted by Nickelodeon and the Children's Earth Fund. She was one of 50 children selected from across the United States to attend the conference at Nickelodeon Studios in Orlando, FL.

Twenty Years Ago

March 26, 2003

Final dress rehearsals are underway for the Pope John Central Catholic spring musical, "Honk!", which will be presented this weekend at St. Boniface Auditorium. The cast of 24 includes Christian Stokes, Kevin Moser, Amanda Dinslage, Marty Hofer, Patrick Moser, Nathan Stuhler, Rachel Moser, Denice Pelster, Meredith Beckman, Christal Parks, Shari Schiltmeyer, Jenna Heithoff, John Cornett, Stephan Linnaus, Cassie Baum, Angie Farmer, Kyle Hofer, McKayla Dinslage, Justine Beckman, Carey Eischeid, Drew Schindler, Aubrey Dinslage and Evan Parks.

Laure Childers, daughter of Neil and Doris Childers, of Elgin High School and Ashley Baum, daughter of Dan and Deb Baum, of Pope John Central Catholic have been chosen as representatives to Cornhusker Girls State this summer. Benjamin Kuhlman, son of Paul and Brenda Kuhlman, of Pope John Central Catholic and Danny Morrison, son of Aaron and Alice Morrison, of Elgin High School have been chosen to attend Cornhusker Boys State.

Antelope, Boone and Wheeler counties are among 81 Nebraska counties that will soon be receiving grant funds to buy equipment for responding to terrorist attacks. The funds are to be used by local emergency responders to buy decontamination equipment, protective equipment and communications equipment, said Gov. Mike Johanns. Antelope County will receive \$16,674.

By Betty Kallhoff

Library News

Library is busy with book club, lego league and new books

By Barb Bode and Dianne Gunderson
Co-Librarians

Elgin Library is "egg cited" about all of our new books. For our adult patrons we have just received a variety of genres including the following: *Just the Nicest Couple* by Mary Kubica, *The Personal Librarian* by Marie Benedict, *Forged in Love (Wyoming Sunrise)* by Mary Connealy, *Cold Blooded Liar* by Karen Rose, *The Sister Effect: A Novel* by Susan Mallery, *Pineapple Street: A Novel* by Jenny Jackson, *Remember Me (Pictures of the Heart)* by Tracie Peterson, *The House of Wolves* by James Patterson, *One Way to Boot Hill* by Max O'Hara (Western Large Print), *Three Days to Live* by James Patterson, *Encore in Death: An Eve Dallas Novel* by J.D. Robb, *Someone Else's Shoes: A Novel* by Jojo Moyes, *Storm Watch (A Joe Pickett Novel)* by C. J. Box, *Never Never* by Colleen Hoover, and *Second Time Around* by Melody Carlson. Even though we have already celebrated Saint Patrick's Day we have a fun book for kids entitled *How to Catch a Leprechaun* by Adam Wallace.

Book club will be meeting Wednesday, March 29. The book



Bode, Schrad know their numbers!

Elgin High School was well-represented last week, competing at Scholastic Day at Northeast Community College. Sara Bode (l) placed first in Accounting at the day-long event. Jaidyn Schrad (r) placed third in Algebra II. *Courtesy photo*

Salad supper to feature Galapagos travel

The 21st annual Immanuel Zion (IZ) Salad Supper welcomes back Elgin's Rick and Jane Schuchardt for another travel adventure, this time to the Galapagos Islands.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26, is provided at no cost to guests. An open invitation is being extended to all women of the area to enjoy bounteous salads prepared by IZ church members and be waited on by the men of the church.

Sharon Taake, Tilden, and Lynn Bygland, Albion, officers of the church's women's group organizing the event, said the salad supper is designed to celebrate and thank area women. No registration is required.

Exquisite cupcakes and chocolate-covered strawberries will top off the evening meal in the social hall before transitioning to the sanctuary for a fast-paced and fun presentation called "Go, Go Galapagos."

Snorkel with the sea turtles, see a tortoise love story, witness a seal family squabble, get a close-up of a 'blue-footed boobie' bird, appreciate the variety of plants and terrain, and learn how Ecuador limits tourism to protect the pristine islands teaming with wildlife found nowhere else in the world.

Men are welcome to attend this portion of the program beginning about 7 p.m.



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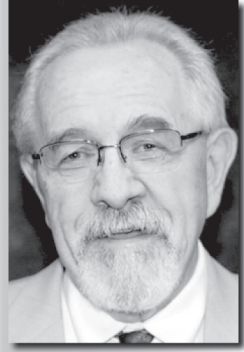
Proposal would add one more term to limits

Just one more term. Yes, lawmakers are once again considering giving themselves 12 years instead of eight to figure out how things work and try to do something for their constituents.

On a good day, I think term limits should be eliminated as they were until 2006. On a bad day, I think a monthly contract seems too gracious for some of the babbling, bumbling idiotic things that state Senators do.

CAPITOL VIEW

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Statehouse Correspondent
J.L. Schmidt

Norfolk Sen. Robert Dover has offered LR22CA, a proposed constitutional amendment that potentially would extend the current limit of two consecutive four-year terms for state senators to three consecutive four-year terms. If approved by the Legislature, the proposed constitutional change would

be put to voters at the November 2024 general election.

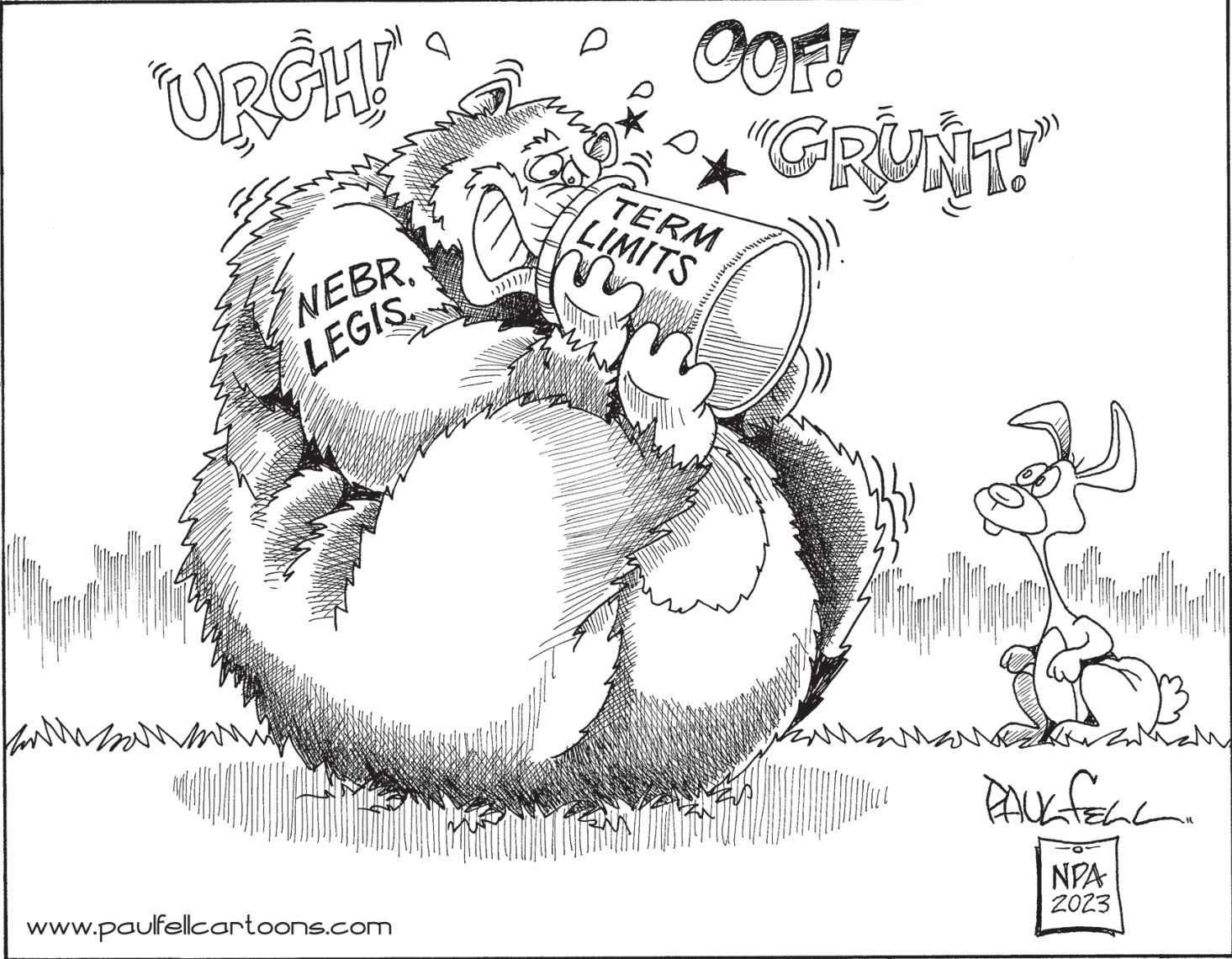
Dover said while he favors term limits he is concerned about the loss of institutional knowledge under the current system. In other states, he said, lawmakers can rotate their service between the two legislative houses when term-limited out of one, thus continuing to use the knowledge and expertise they've gained. That isn't possible in a one-house system.

With 40 of 49 state senators signed on, one would think there's agreement that the system needs to be revised.

Yet while the proposal might fly through three rounds of floor debate and get signed by the governor, the real test will come when it hits the pre-election market.

Term limits became a favorite play when a group decided it was time to get rid of the venerable Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha. His talent for playing the legislative rulebook like a piano apparently irritated a number of folks.

Chambers sat out the required four years and came back with a vengeance to reclaim his seat for two more terms. He is currently sitting out another stint.



Omaha Senators Rich Panis and Steve Lathrop also made comebacks. Pahls died in office last year and Lathrop resigned after one term of his revival tour because he didn't like the direction the Legislature was headed on prison overcrowding and sentencing reform.

Lincoln Senator Danielle Conrad is in the first year of the first term of her comeback. So is Omaha Senator Merv Riepe.

Would the Legislature have benefitted from continuous service from these veterans? Absolutely. The continuity provided by experienced staff and the cumulative institutional memory is worth something in these changing times.

I agree with the freshman lawmaker that state government is a multi-billion-dollar operation that affects many aspects of taxes, business, agriculture, education, health care,

Chamber of Commerce and industry, the Greater Omaha Chamber and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, veteran lobbyist Barry Kennedy expressed concern about the balance of power between the three branches of state government under the current system. The governor is subject to term-limits, he said, but the executive branch is filled with agency heads and long-time employees with a great deal of experience and institutional knowledge. In addition, he said, judges in Nebraska face no limits on their service.

With so much turnover in the Legislature, many new members also bring in new staff, further weakening the power of the legislative branch, Kennedy said.

Former state senator Al Davis also supported the measure on behalf of the Nebraska chapter of the Sierra Club and the Nebraska Farmers

or hundreds of cash funds, commissions and committees as well as state and federal rules and regulations.

I agree with Davis. That's a lot of moving parts.

Farm group lobbyist Jay Ferris said since 2006 when the current system of two-consecutive terms was implemented, we've automatically kicked out very effective state senators every two years. He asked, "In what other profession do we force out our best employees?"

Are the skids greased for this one? It depends on what the Koch Brothers and the Ricketts family and other dark money interests have on their mind. That's what makes this whole thing fun to watch.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for more than 20 years.

'Let Them Grow' bill passes in first-round test at statehouse

The Legislature has completed Day 50 of this 90-day legislative session and is in the middle of debate on bills that have been designated as a priority by senators, committees, and the speaker. This past week, the Legislature gave initial first-round approval to LB 574 which would adopt the Let Them Grow Act and prohibit the performance of gender altering procedures on minors.

This legislation has been the focus of discussions and filibusters in the past few weeks as opponents of the bill raised concerns regarding discrimination and the consequences of denying the rights of parents and physicians to determine what is best for their children and patients. During floor debate on LB 574, supporters of the bill argued the proposal would protect minors from potentially permanent and irreversible treatments designed to alter their gender, specifically puberty blockers, hormone therapies and surgeries. Both sides cited information from various medical professionals, news articles, and organizations. After eight hours of debate spanning 3 mornings, a motion for cloture was successful and was advanced to Select File on a 30-17 vote. I am a co-sponsor of LB 574.

This week also marked the end of committee hearings for the year. A total of 820 bills and 22 resolutions were heard by senators and received input from members of the public. The Judiciary Committee, on which I serve, heard two proposals by Senator McDonnell to try and address digital grooming. LB 106 would prohibit the use of an electronic communication device or social media to engage in certain conduct with vulnerable adults and subject violators of this law to a Class IIIA felony. LB 107 would prohibit the use of an electronic communication device or social media to engage in certain conduct with minors and subject violators of this law to a Class IV felony.

Additionally, the Appropriations Committee heard the budget request for the Department of Health and Human Services followed by a long series of bills seeking adjustments in funding to key programs, such as agency operations, developmental disabilities, public health, behavioral health, and children and family services.

For example, Senator Raybould introduced LB 736 which would create a one-time appropriation of \$20 million to be used as state aid to Community

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE



District 40 Senator
Barry DeKay

Defining the path for growth across the country

The recent failures of Signature Bank and Silicon Valley Bank (SVB) have increased the concerns of many over the threat of a deepening international economic crisis. While the failure of major financial institutions is particularly troubling on top of the inflation and supply chain problems of the past two years, we should take time to ensure new policies enacted in response address real problems without harming the majority of local banks across states like Nebraska who are unconnected to the failed banks.

When considering the safety of assets, it is important to remember account holders at Signature and SVB, as well as at every bank and credit union insured through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), are guaranteed for a

minimum of \$250,000 in deposit insurance. While the steps FDIC took to insure deposits above this threshold at SVB may have helped maintain faith in the integrity of our financial system, we should be clear that this was federal funding which came from FDIC premiums paid by financial institutions across the country, just as the coverage for \$250,000 in every account.

In the same week the nation learned of these bank failures, the White House released President Biden's budget for Fiscal Year 2024. The president's first two years have been marked by massive levels of federal spending, continuous calls for tax increases, and a campaign to vastly increase the influence of the IRS. As predicted by many leading economists, this has been accompanied by ongoing

inflation which continues to make it difficult for American families to make ends meet.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, inflation continued in February 2023 at a 6 percent increase over last year's prices while shelter prices rose 8 percent and food costs rose 9.5 percent. These price hikes continue to outpace gains in wages as inflation bears down like a heavy tax on every American.

Unfortunately, this budget shows the president refuses to turn away from his policy mistakes. With hundreds of billions of dollars devoted to taxpayer-funded loan cancellation, Green New Deal priorities, and far-left programs, this budget

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A new kind of agriculture is on the horizon

My colleagues and I on the Senate Agriculture

WASHINGTON REPORT



U.S. Senator
Deb Fischer

Committee have already begun working on the 2023 Farm Bill, a package of critical agriculture legislation passed only once every five years.

Those of us on the Agriculture Committee often agree on many aspects of the Farm Bill, and one of the most popular solutions we hope to implement this year is an increase in the accessibility of precision agriculture technologies.

The term "precision agriculture" refers to a wide range of technologies that help producers monitor and target inputs including fertilizer and feed. These tools can

also reduce water usage and boost productivity. Precision agriculture helps ag producers optimize their operations and drive down costs.

According to an industry analysis, recent use of precision agriculture — including variable rate technologies, auto-steer, and sensor-driven pivots — has reduced herbicide use by 30 million pounds, fossil fuel emissions by 100 million gallons, and water usage by 500,000 million gallons.

That's good for producers and communities. Productivity levels also shoot up as a result of precision agriculture tools.

Many Nebraskans, a quarter of whom work in jobs related to agriculture, are excited about these technologies. Precision agriculture solutions are the result of clever and useful innovation. But the problem is that they can be expensive.

Large-scale farming operations can afford cutting-edge technology to increase their efficiency — but it can be more difficult for small and mid-size producers to make the necessary investments in these expensive technologies.

According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Economic Research Service (ERS) study, large corn and soybean farms have doubled their adoption rates of precision agriculture. That's happening at a much slower rate for small- to medium-sized farms.

That's why I reintroduced my Precision Agriculture Loan (PAL) Act to increase precision agriculture access for smaller farmers and ranchers.

This bill would provide small- to medium-sized producers with the opportunity to apply for USDA loans that would fund their precision agriculture purchases.

A second bill I led last week was the Producing Responsible Energy and Conservation Incentives and Solutions for the Environment (PRECISE) Act. PRECISE would expand existing USDA programs, including the Conservation Loan Guaranteed Program, to include precision agriculture technologies.

The bill would also increase cost share and practice payments for precision agriculture under the Environmental Quality Incentives

Program and the Conservation Stewardship Program.

Under my new bill, producers would be eligible for multiple loans up to an aggregate limit of \$500,000 and term lengths of 3-12 years. They'd receive lower interest rates than traditional financing, decreasing the risk of investing in precision agriculture.

My precision agriculture bills won't just benefit producers — Nebraskans feed and fuel the rest of the world, so their prosperity means large-scale economic and agricultural growth. Equipment manufacturing also creates jobs and helps America lead the world in innovative and sustainable agricultural production.

Precision agriculture creates win-win opportunities for our farmers and ranchers by bolstering environmental stewardship while using less inputs, less water, and less time, ultimately costing less money.

I look forward to passing these two crucial pieces of legislation, as well as accomplishing even more for Nebraska producers in the 2023 Farm Bill.

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Action Agencies to support capital projects. LB 539 by Senator Vargas would appropriate \$1.082 million for the Tobacco Prevention and Control Program to provide additional resources to curb youth vaping.

Meanwhile, LB 663 by Senator Riepe would appropriate \$5.3 million to ensure the sustainability of CyncHealth, the state designated health information exchange and administrator of the Prescription Drug Monitoring Program. The Appropriations Committee will now meet in the coming weeks to create a final budget package using the information and testimony they received during the public hearing process.

Upon the conclusion of floor debate and hearings each week, I return to Niobrara. While on recess this past weekend, I visited the Willows Assisted Living in Neligh, toured the facility, and spoke residents about issues pending before the Legislature. One issue that concerns me is the closure of nursing homes and assisted living facilities in greater Nebraska. Last year, the Legislature increased reimbursement rates with LB 1011 and LB 1014.

This funding served as a stop-gap to help nursing home, assisted living, and long-term care facilities deal with the impacts of COVID-19. However, many senior centers in the area are struggling with employee retention, the lingering effects of the pandemic, and rising operating costs resulting from inflation. Pending legislation by Senator Dorn to increase reimbursement rates, LB 129 and LB 131, await consideration by the Appropriations Committee.

On March 28, the Legislature will begin all-day floor debate with late-night sessions to account for the filibuster. Once all-day sessions begin, I am hopeful the pace of filibusters slow. While the Legislature has stalled in recent weeks, I remain optimistic that key legislation including the budget and voter ID can be passed before the Legislature adjourns for the year.

Feel free to call my office anytime to (402) 471-2801 or email me at bdekay@leg.ne.gov. My mailing address is: Senator Barry DeKay, District #40, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.

Smith

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piles on more excessive spending and tax increases.

These proposals include another \$29 billion for the Internal Revenue Service on top of the \$80 billion enacted in the Democrats' 2022 Inflation Act. Furthermore, last week, in a hearing of the Ways and Means Committee, I confirmed through testimony from Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen 90 percent of audits under this new funding would target individuals making less than \$400,000 per year. The Biden administration's plans to supersize the IRS' ability to audit Americans in every income bracket is unnecessary and unacceptable.

In a powerful demonstration of the effects of better policy, following the 2017 passage of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA), we grew the economy, grew wages, and grew revenues to the federal government. This shows we can tackle the issue of worsening debt and see businesses and families thrive. Excessive spending got us into a mess; we cannot tax and spend our way out of it.

The president's budget is a non-starter. Rather than a future that's built on freedom which Republicans are building through our Commitment to America, the Biden administration has our country heading toward a future that's built on dependency. We cannot give up the fight. We must forge ahead with freedom, opportunity, and fiscal restraint as our guide.

PJCC students earn medals at Scholastic Day

NORFOLK — Pope John students fared well Wednesday, competing at Scholastic Day at Northeast Community College.

Placing in the day-long scholastic competition were:

- Carter Beckman - third place - Intro to Wellness/Sports/PE; eighth place - Physics
- Skyler Meis - fourth place - Medical Terminology; fourth place - Intro to Psychology
- Cale Kinney - fourth place - Public Speaking; eighth place

- American Government

- Sharon Bartak - fourth place - Technical Math
- Aiden Klein - fifth place - Geography
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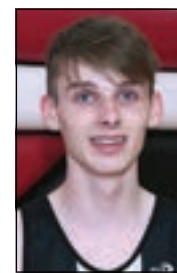
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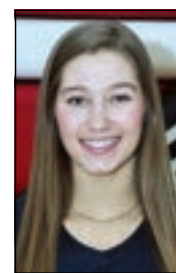
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Winter Academic All-State Award selections announced

Each year since 2006, the Nebraska School Activities Association and the Nebraska Chiropractic Physicians Association recognize students who have been nominated by their schools, based on their individual academic excellence, leadership, and significant contributions made to their NSAA activity. This 2022-2023 winter season has garnered 2,256 more honorees, continuing the prestigious tradition in recognizing the efforts of high school students

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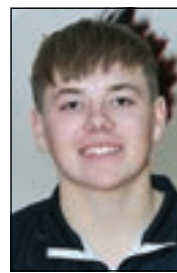
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Keyera Eisenhauer



Ashlynn Charf



Jarek Erickson



Baylee Busteed



Carter Beckman

The 'madness' continues

ELGIN — Serious sunshine spilled upon the community Saturday, a sure sign that the 'March Madness' we've endured is coming to an end soon.

Ever since Nebraska became a state in 1867 (no, I wasn't there for the formal ceremony but I do know a few people who were LOL), March has been maddening for the weather which accompanies it. Bitter cold followed by warm sunshine followed by snow followed by the great thaw. That pretty much sums up the month. Like some of you, I've been watching 'March Madness' play out on my TV screen the last few weeks. The men's NCAA Basketball Tournament has been one of the most exciting in decades. As of this writing, the four #1 regional seeds have been eliminated, meaning new schools are vying for the elusive championship.

There's nothing better than watching a high seed lose to a lower seed. Like #1 seed Purdue losing to #16 Fairleigh-Dickinson, like #2 seed Virginia losing to #15 Furman, #2 seed Arizona losing to #15 Princeton, all happening in the opening round.

Then, this week #8 Arkansas defeated #1 seed Kansas. The game will be remembered for Hogs' Coach Eric Musselman jumping on the scorers' table after the game, taking off his shirt and, bare chested, celebrating with the fans. Yeah, they do things different in Arkansas. Eric is the son of Bill Musselman who coached at Minnesota, among many stops. Bill was the coach in January 1972 when the Gophers started one of the worst melees in college basketball history in the final seconds of a 50 to 44 loss, Corky Taylor & Co. used their knees and fists to attack Ohio State players and coaches. Back to now, more upsets included Princeton taking out Missouri, Michigan State derailing #2 Marquette and the list goes on and on.

My favorite occurred Friday night when #1 overall seed Alabama was taken down by the Aztecs of San Diego State. You say you haven't heard of the Aztecs? The Aztecs were big in the 1500s when they dominated the Central America Conference (CAC), but haven't been a player in recent centuries. That changed Sunday afternoon when they beat Creighton by one point to advance to the Final Four.

The field is now set with a #4 seed, two #5 seeds and a #9 seed playing this weekend in Houston.

College sports have changed greatly, thanks to NIL (Name, Image, Likeness) which have only increased the separation between the 'blue bloods' of the sport and everyone else. Recruiters tell high school recruits come to our school and get a great education and we'll put money in your pockets legally (NIL). Some players will have a good year at a lesser college, enter the

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1 Easter Egg Hunt @ Elgin City Park (11 a.m.) • April Fools' Day Fun Run @ Boone County Health Center (Albion)*
2 Pope John Development Dinner @ Werner Hall in Petersburg*.
3 Elgin City Council Regular Meeting.
7 No School (Easter Break).
8 Bartlett Lions Club Easter Egg Hunt. Hunt • Petersburg Community Club Easter Egg Hunt.
9 Happy Easter!
10 No School.
12 District #18 Board of Education regular meeting • Da Ladies Night Out @ Elgin KC Hall*.
14 & 16 Pope John Spring Musical performances.
19 Bloodmobile @ KC Hall.
28 Tentative date for Elgin Community Cleanup Day.

Every Sunday - Youth Group at Elgin Christian Community Church, 6:30 pm

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Eisenhauer earns OWH D1 All-State second team selection



Keyera Eisenhauer was named to the Class D1 Second Team All-State by the Omaha World-Herald Sunday. *File photo*

Wolfpack girls basketball standout Keyera Eisenhauer was named to the Class D1 All-State second team by the Omaha World-Herald daily newspaper in their Sunday edition.

She helped guide the Wolfpack to a state tournament berth and a 22-5 second record by scoring more than 14 points per game.

Three other Wolfpack players earned honorable mention for their play during the season.

Recognized for their efforts on the basketball court were Elgin Public-Pope John seniors Taylynne Charf and Skyler Meis along with junior Ashlynne Charf.

Tales

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transfer portal and, if they're lucky, they will be picked up by a blue blood with NIL funds to burn. That, too, is a topic for another day, another time.

About NIL, we had better get used to it because you can't put the genie back in the bottle.

It's hard to imagine the Final Four creating better story lines than what has already been written. Not having watched much college ball (and no pro basketball) this season, I'll be watching to see who prevails on Monday night. I bet many of you will too!

Wolfpack trio earn honorable mention on OWH selections

Three members of the Wolfpack boys basketball team earned honors from the state's largest daily newspaper.

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	JH @ Genoa	9:00
April 27	V @ Norfolk Classic	TBA

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	@ Plainview	8:30
April 20	V	
	@ Scotus	9:00

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April 12	EPS School Board meeting
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April 15	ACT, So/Jr
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Immediate family will hold a small gathering at a later date to honor Viola.



Grass Tetany

While we may be a ways off yet, greening spring pastures and growing cover crops are great opportunities for livestock to graze and reduce the need for fed forage. This fresh growth also allows animals to start putting back on condition that may have been dropped over the winter months. However, this is also the perfect set of conditions for a case of grass tetany.

Grass tetany is the result of low levels of magnesium in an animal's blood stream. This mineral imbalance can be brought on by diet due to low magnesium levels in lush, newly growing grass. Because high levels of potassium interfere with the body's ability to absorb magnesium, diets that are high in potassium (greater than 2.5%) are at even higher risk. Another mineral to look at is calcium. Calcium can act as a sort of buffer, limiting the impact of high potassium. Diets with calcium levels below 0.4% are considered low. In lactating animals, this drain on magnesium and calcium from milk production throws these imbalances off even more.

Animals with tetany issues will often graze separate from the rest of the herd, be irritable or excited, show muscle twitching especially round the ears and face, and walk with an uncoordinated, stiff, or staggering gait. Eyes may be wide and staring. In severe cases, animals will collapse, thrash around and can lapse into a coma leading to death.

To prevent tetany problems this spring, it's best to wait till grass in pastures has grown to at least 6 inches high before grazing. Legumes like alfalfa or clover, are a good source of magnesium, so grazing pastures with a good mixture of grass and legume can help balance mineral demands and prevent possible problems. Keep an especially close eye on high milk producing or older

animals, as these are the most likely candidates for a tetany issue.

While cultural practices can reduce risk, providing correct and adequate mineral supplementation may be the most fool proof solution. Sodium is important in the absorption of magnesium into the cell, so ensuring adequate salt is available and being consumed by the herd is important.

A sure prevention for grass tetany is feeding a mineral with supplemental calcium and magnesium included. Cattle should be consuming 3-4 ounces daily of mineral containing 10-13% magnesium oxide. This needs to be fed at least 30 days before grazing begins to ensure proper intake has been established. Most high magnesium mineral utilize magnesium oxide, which is bitter tasting and can reduce animal consumption. Mixing magnesium fortified mineral with salt into a complete package may help intake. If the 3-4 ounce target is still not being met, consider mixing the mineral with a highly palatable protein or energy supplement.

High magnesium mineral should be provided for animals until cool season grasses slow down growth and the levels of lush, fresh forage are reduced. This usually happens around mid-May.

Dealing with grass tetany in the spring is one of the annual cycles producers must deal with every year. However, with proper management, it doesn't have to negatively impact your herd. Plan now to adjust grazing management or mineral supplementation for a tetany-free spring.

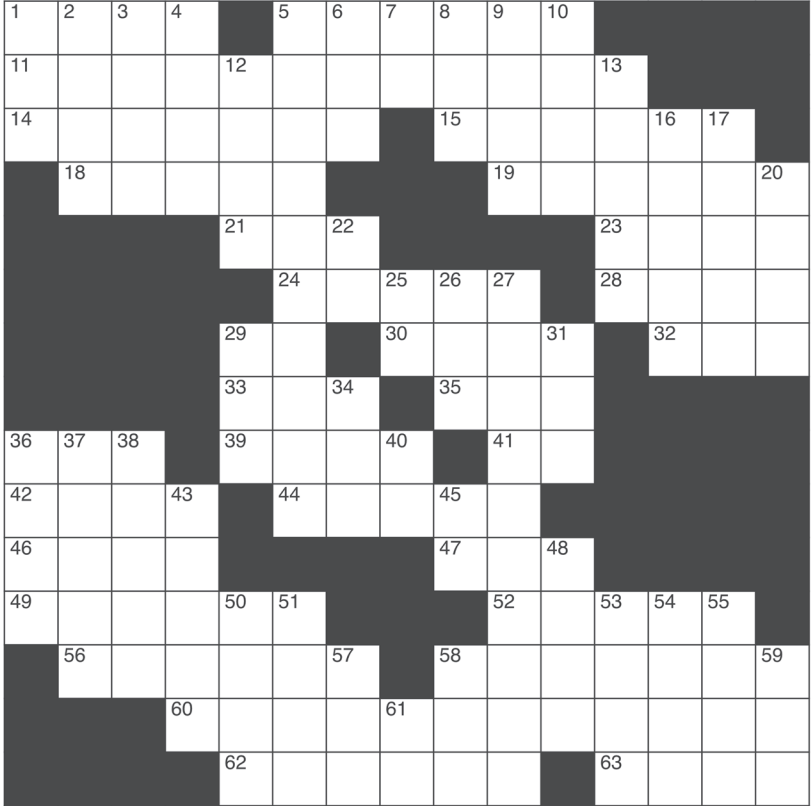
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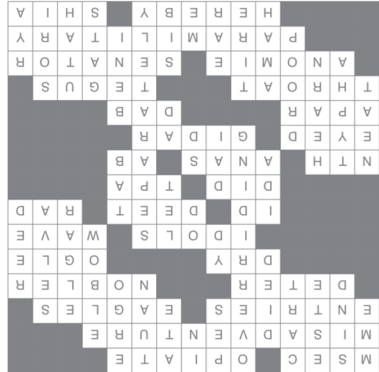
Clues Across

- 1. Millisecond
- 5. Narcotic drug
- 11. Accident
- 14. Formal submissions
- 15. Popular 70s rock band
- 18. Discourage from doing
- 19. More socially elite
- 21. Arid
- 23. A way to look
- 24. Heroes
- 28. A surfer rides it
- 29. Potato state
- 30. Insect repellent
- 32. Cool!
- 33. Have already done
- 35. Collegiate women's fraternity
- 36. To the ___ degree
- 39. Gasteyer and de Armas are two
- 41. Blood type
- 42. Looked over
- 44. Language of Cameroon and Chad
- 46. Species of armadillo
- 47. Touch softly
- 49. Part of your upper body
- 52. Large, stocky lizards
- 56. Lack of social or ethical standards
- 58. Congressman
- 60. Unofficial force
- 62. As a result of this utterance
- 63. A main branch of Islam

Clues Down

- 1. Woman (French)
- 2. Province of Pakistan
- 3. This (Spanish)
- 4. Transportation device
- 5. Greater in importance or priority
- 6. The human foot
- 7. Within
- 8. Consumed
- 9. Respectful Malaysian term
- 10. Therefore
- 12. Ceased to exist

- 13. Type of macaroni
- 16. English composer
- 17. Wooded tract
- 20. Tall, slender-leaved plant
- 22. 36 inches
- 25. Take too much (abbr.)
- 26. Allow
- 27. Individually
- 29. Journalist Tarbell
- 31. Bar bill
- 34. Hong Kong food stall: ___ pai dong
- 36. Not messy
- 37. Species that includes reedmace
- 38. Former MLB catcher ed
- 40. Northern U.S. State
- 43. Wilt
- 45. Commercial
- 48. Bolivian river
- 50. Nursemaid
- 51. A car needs four
- 53. Guns (slang)
- 54. American state
- 55. Clusters of fern fronds
- 57. Body part
- 58. A person's brother or sister
- 59. Breed of sheep native to Sweden
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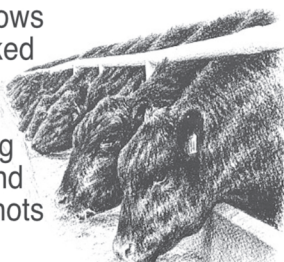
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Jenny Wildman

We would like to thank all for the cards, prayers and sympathy shown with the recent passing of our Grandpa Cowboy, Merle J. Sehi. A special thank you to the EMTs who came to the house, to Fr. John Norman for his comforting words, to Deacon Dennis Wiehn, to Levander Funeral Home and the St. Johns Christian Mothers. Also, to all who brought food, said a prayer, etc. during this trying time. God Bless You All!

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Wheeler Central speech team members this season were (front row, l-r): Braelynn Schlenger, Haley Borwege, Makayla McCain and Chloe Smith. Back row: Elijah Heinz, Bobbi Guggenmos, Jayna Guggenmos, Kaitlyn Leibert and Daniel Kluver. *Photo submitted*

Bartlett News

Nine students from Wheeler Central participated on the speech team this year. They were Juniors: Bobbi Guggenmos, Kaitlyn Leibert, Chloe Smith; sophomores: Jayna Guggenmos, Elijah Heinz, and Makayla McCain and freshmen: Haley Borwege, Daniel Kluver, and Braelynn Schlenger. Students participated in six regular season meets traveling to Twin River, Ord, Summerland, West Holt, Burwell, and Battle Creek.

Conference was held at Summerland where Bobbi placed 6th in Informative, and Kaitlyn placed 5th in Poetry. The team traveled to Stuart for Districts on Feb. 28 where

they received the District Runner Up trophy. The whole team also came home with individual medals. In 6th place Duet acting was Bobbi and Kaitlyn. The OID team of Chloe, Elijah and Daniel placed 5th. Also in 5th place were Braelynn in Poetry and Haley in Serious Prose. Placing 4th was Bobbi in Informative, Kaitlyn in Serious and Poetry and Makayla in Program of Oral Interpretation. 3rd place finisher and qualifying for State Speech was Braelynn in Program of Oral Interpretation. Second place also qualifying for State Speech were Haley and Jayna in Duet and the OID of Bobbi, Jayna, Haley, Braelynn, and Makayla.

The state qualifiers: Bobbi, Jayna, Haley, Braelynn, and Makayla traveled to Kearney on March 16 for the State Speech competition held at Kearney High School. The OID as



Wheeler Central High School Band students attending the Niobrara Valley Conference Band Clinic at Spencer were Haley Borwege, Daniel Kluver and Aidan Maddux. *Photo submitted*

well as Jayna and Haley's Duet received Superior Ratings.

Wheeler Central High School Band students attended the Niobrara Valley Conference Band Clinic at Boyd County Public School in Spencer, Nebraska on March 20, 2023. Those students attending were Haley Borwege, Daniel Kluver and Aidan Maddux. Makayla McCain was unable to attend due to illness.

These students were participants of the Conference Band, which was directed by Mr. Bobby Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs teaches orchestra and band at Grand Island Senior High and directs the Grand Island Public Schools Children Choir.

The Honor Band was directed by Dr. Duane Bierman a Professor of Music at UNK. He conducts the 'Wind Ensemble,' assists with the 'Pride of the Plains Marching Band',

directs the 'UNK Drumline,' teaches the percussion studio and courses in conducting and ensemble techniques.

Schools participating at the clinic and their directors were: Boyd County; Denise Hausmann, Chambers; Taylor Stech, Keya Paha; Heidi Nelson, Rock County; Christa Knoetzel, Stuart; Doug Erb, West Holt; Josh Fremstad and Wheeler Central; Sherry Tetschner.

Students practiced most of the afternoon with a few breaks in-between. An evening concert of both bands was held at 5:30 for the general public.

The concert began with the Conference Band. Their selections were *Alamo*, arranged by James Swearingen, *The Wild Westerns!*, arranged by Michael Story, *Pevensey Castle*, by Robert Sheldon and *Armory*, by Randall D. Stanbridge. Next were individual school selections followed by the Honor Band, performing *Synergies*, by Robert Sheldon, *Ammerland*, by Jacob de Haan and *Arabian Dances*, by Roland Barrett.

"Music is hard, but the result is worth all the work," Jacob said. And it was. The Conference Band, ended with the selection *Armory*, it sounded amazing!

Tetschner said, "I am so proud of the Wheeler Central Students and all the hard work they put in preparing for this event. This is a wonderful opportunity to have the experience playing with a large band and a great director. The only downside of the day was that Makayla McCain could not be part of this experience."

FSA taking applications for assistance

Nebraska USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) is reminding agricultural producers of the availability of two financial assistance programs designed to address revenue losses associated with natural disasters and the pandemic. The Emergency Relief Program Phase 2 and the Pandemic Assistance Revenue Program (PARP) currently are both open for application at FSA offices across the state. "Because ERP 2 and PARP look at losses from a revenue-based standpoint, they are different from other FSA-administered programs," said Tim Divis, the acting state executive director of Nebraska FSA.

"These are producer certification programs, and most of the information necessary to complete applications will come from producers' personal financial records. Those interested in these programs are encouraged to begin working with their county FSA office now, ahead of their busy spring season."

Emergency Relief Program Phase 2 (ERP 2) provides financial assistance to producers who suffered a loss in revenue on eligible crops due to a qualifying natural disaster event in calendar years 2020 and 2021.

Ladies

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FFA Student of the Month

Jack Wemhoff

Jack Wemhoff is the FFA member of the month. Jack is the son of Greg and Joyce Wemhoff.

Jack is in his final year of high school FFA membership and has been a wonderful and dependable member and officer. Over the past four years, Jack has taken part in many community service and leadership events, as well as



Jack Wemhoff

several competitions.

One of Jack's biggest strengths for the chapter is being a good leader and getting chapter members involved.

To end the year, Jack will be one of eleven senior members receiving their State FFA Degree in Lincoln. He will also be competing in the Biotechnology competition with his team members for the third year in a row and he was also selected for the State FFA Chorus for the second year in a row.

Congratulations Jack!

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JD 712 disk chisel; Wilrich 25' ft old 11' riser; Taylor-Way 6-30 cultivator, high clearance, open top shields; Bush Hog 1412 12' pull type shredder, 540 PTO; JD MX7 3 point shredder 540 PTO; Gehl 1200 pull type chopper, 2 row 30 chopper head, 7' hay head, 2 row 30 corn head, 1000 PTO, newer knives, self-sharpening, SN 1926;

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Trucks, Vehicles & Trailers

1994 Ford F150XL, 4x4, 5 speed manual transmission, gas, aluminum wheels; 1979 Ford straight truck with fl atbed and hoist, 235 hp engine, 4 speed transmission; 2012 Circle D 20' gooseneck livestock trailer, tandem axle, center gate; Shorelander 14' boat trailer; Ram car trailer, 8x16', with beaver tail and ramps, tandem axle, no title; 40' shipping container with doors; 2004 Traveling Gooseneck trailer 24 ft tandem axle bull package

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High Honors

All

Seniors: Sharon Bartak, Carter Beckman, Linus Borer, Tayllynne Charf, Paiton Hoefer, Cale Kinney, Skyler Meis and Emma Lea Ruterbories.
Juniors: Sam Hemenway.

Sophomores: Eliza Borer, Natalie Burenheide, Olivia Klein and Kaitey Schumacher.

Freshmen: Tessa Barlow and Jovie Vaisvilas. **8th Grade:** Brooke Kinney, Elizabeth Moser, Michael Selting and Samantha Stuhr. **7th Grade:** Amelia Borer.



Honor Roll

An average of at least 92.5%

Juniors: Ashlynn Charf and Elise Ruterbories.
Sophomores: Kellan Hoefer.
Freshmen: Grady Dueke, Isaac Hemenway, Camry Kittelson and Reese Stuhr. **7th Grade:** Kinley Dueke and Matthew Kerkman.

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EPS/PJCC Junior/Senior Prom held Saturday



Elgin High School seniors attending prom were (front row, l-r): Jamie Dozler, Laia Domingo, Maddie Kolm, Seli Tadesse and Isabella Smidt. Middle row: Kristopher Moreno, Camryn Pelster, Austin Good, Collin Lindgren and William Heilhecker. Back row: Jack Wemhoff, Corbin Kinney, David Durre, Ethan Hinkle and Shayd Rokahr. *E-R photo/LMorgan*

Elgin Community Center Menus

Elgin Community Center meals next week:
Monday, April 3: Chili, ham sandwich, carrot/celery, cottage cheese, pineapple, milk.
Tuesday, April 4: Goulash, garlic stick, lettuce salad, Jell-o w/pears, milk.
Wednesday, April 5: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, peaches & strawberries, milk.

Thursday, April 6: Pigs in a blanket, potato salad, baked beans, fruit cocktail, milk.
Friday, April 7: Lemon pepper fish, macaroni salad, broccoli, apricots, milk.
(All meals served with bread & butter. Menus are provided by the Community Center and are subject to change)



EPS junior class members attending prom Saturday night at the KC Hall were (front row, l-r): Abriel VonBonn, Brenna Martinsen, Keyera Eisenhauer and Baylee Busteed. Back row: Gage Thiessen, Blake Henn, Steven Nelson and Brian Heithoff. *E-R photo/LMorgan*



PJCC seniors attending prom Saturday night were (front row, l-r): Sharon Bartak, Skyler Meis, Taylynne Charf and Emma Lea Ruterbories. Back row: Cale Kinney, Paiton Hoefer, Matthew Dilly, Linus Borer and Carter Beckman. *E-R photo/LMorgan*



Juniors from PJCC attending Saturday night's prom were (l-r): Brooklyn Meis, Ellie Ruterbories, Jack Barlow, Jazmine McNally and Ashlynn Charf. *E-R photo/LMorgan*

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