

### **In Brief Tickets still** available for 'Ladies Night'

Tickets are still available for the 26th annual 'Da Ladies Night Out' to be held next Wednesday evening, 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.

This year's guest speaker will be Jane Schuchardt of rural Elgin. Her program will be on "People who need People.'

Tickets are now on sale at Dean's Market, Lordemann Insurance and *The Elgin* Review. The cost is \$30 per ticket.

### New community cleanup date will be April 28

Meeting Monday night, the Elgin City Council finalized plans for the annual community cleanup day.

Due to a scheduling conflict, the council approved changing the date of the cleanup day to Friday, April 28

Dumpsters will be placed north of Elgin Livestock where residents can drop off items throughout the day. The dumpsters will be picked up at the end of the day.

A list of items which will be accepted along with items banned from the dumpsters will be published in next week's issue of The Elgin Review.

Also during the meeting, representatives from the Elgin Community Club shared financial information about the club.

They are seeking sales tax funds to be used to support community events.

# **Public Notices**

Public notices in this week's

### By Dennis Morgan Co-Publisher

Nebraska Governor Jim Pillen is scheduled to come to Elgin later this month to speak to students from both Pope John and Elgin Public schools.

Jim Fehringer told The Elgin Review Sunday that Pillen, who took office in January 2023, will be here on the

### **Mosers** receive Roncalli Award Sunday night

The 37th Annual Pope John Development Dinner was held Sunday evening, April 2nd at Werner Hall in Petersburg.

One of the highlights of the Development Banquet is the presentation of the Roncalli Award. This award is named after the school's patron, Saint Pope John the XXIII who was born Angelo Giusseppe Roncalli.

This prestigious award is presented each year to an individual or family in recognition of their long-term contribution to Pope John. Father John Norman presented this year's award to Ed and Sandy Moser of Clearwater. They both have been actively involved in supporting Catholic education for many years.

"Ed and Sandy are 1975 graduates of Pope John and all seven of their children gradu-

See RONCALLI, Page 16 Moser. E-R photo/LMorgan

morning of Monday, April 24. He said Pillen, escorted by the

Nebraska State Patrol, is scheduled to arrive at approximately 9 a.m. where he will make brief comments to the Pope John's finance class in which Fehringer is the instructor.

Then, he will be escorted over to St. Boniface Gymnasium where students

from both schools have gathered for a brief speech. The governor is expected to be in Elgin til approximately 10 a.m. when he will have to leave.

It will be Governor Pillen's first visit to the community. He did not make a campaign stop in Elgin in 2022.

The last time Elgin was visited by a governor was June 2014 when

Governor Dave Heineman spoke at the ribbon cutting for Prairie Breeze Wind **Energy Farm Operations Center.** 

The public is invited to attend the program at St. Boniface Gymnasium. More information about the

governor's visit will be announced in The Elgin Review print and social media sites.



**Holy Thursday** Mass of the Lord's Supper 7:00 pm St. Theresa's, Clearwater 7:00 pm St. Bonaventure's, Raeville

**Good Friday** Celebration of the Lord's Passion 3:00 pm St. John's, Deloit 7:00 pm St. Peter's, Ewing 7:00 pm St. John's, Petersburg

CELEBRATE THE PASSION **AND THE** RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD.

Easter Vigil 8:30 pm St. Theresa's, Clearwater

Easter Sunday Masses 8:00 am St. John's, Petersburg 8:00 am St. Peter's, Ewing 10:00 am St. Boniface, Elgin 10:00 am St. Theresa's, Clearwater 11:30 am St. Bonaventure's, Raeville 11:30 am St. John's, Deloit

TRINITY LUTHERAN Maundy Thursday 6:00 pm **Good Friday** 

12:00 pm **Easter Sunday** 9:00 am

**Holy Saturday** 

No Saturday services -**Divine Service on Easter Sunday** 



ELGIN **CHRISTIAN** COMMUNITY CHURCH **Easter Sunday** 9:00 am

PARK-UCC Maundy Thursday: 6:30 pm (Park)

Good Friday:

newspaper include: Water Report - City of

Elgin

Notice — Estate of Allen F. Haines

Notice — Estate of Merle Sehi

Notice — Estate of Laverne Hoefer

Notice — Estate of Aaron Kinnan

Notice of Meeting — District #45 Board of Education

The Elgin Review is the official legal newspaper for Antelope County, Village of Bartlett, Wheeler Central School District #45, Upper Elkhorn Natural Resources District, the State of Nebraska, the City of Elgin and Elgin School District #18.

# Weather

The high temperature last week was 66 degrees recorded on March 30. The low was 12 degrees on March 26.

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	Η	$\mathbf{L}$	Prec.
March 26	37	12	
March 27	39	17	
March 28	54	17	
March 29	38	21	
March 30	66	26	
March 31	33	22	.05
April 1	54	27	
Total for Last	Wee	ek	0.05
Total for Mar	ch		0.62
Total for 2023			3.12

down the road for competition.

By Jane Schuchardt

Jim Meis

Special to The Elgin Review

Nope, not for a race. Instead, the goal is to rebuild the two-wheeler to its original state, just as it came out of the crate, brand-spanking new. Wife Anne of 35 years proudly pulls out a plaque from the Antique Motorcycle Club of America (AMCA) from a 2022 competition in Fremont. Recounting his first attempt with a 1942 cycle, Meis exclaimed, "Ninety-five points out of 100, and it has to run for 30 seconds."

Vroom. Vroom. That's the sound of a revved-

up motorcycle ready to hit the road. Many rid-

ers crave the long haul. Not so for Elgin native

His passion is restoring that vintage mean

he savors its majesty, parks it, and trailers it

machine, right down to minuscule detail. Then

This motorcycle, complete with a gun holder, was prototyped by the U.S. Army to traverse sandy terrain in WWII, he described. The idea was dropped in favor of a jeep. According to a

headlight, a missing bolt behind the seat, and no rubber on the foot pedals. It has one mile on the odometer.

like-minded motorcycle enthusiast in Germany

1,024 made originally) left in existence. It has no

who keeps a registry, "There are 124 (out of

At the competition, the judge is in a room

with the motorcycle, by herself (in this case, it

was a woman), and goes over every detail. The

docking of five points was for a crack in the

chain, so it could be used in the desert."

Father John Norman presented the Roncalli Award to Ed and Sandy

**Meis finds joy restoring** 

vintage motorcycles

Meis said he heard about this particular motorcycle growing up from his father, also named Jim, who bought one at age 15. "This is not the one Dad bought," Meis said. Lest you think he found his current prized

possession in one piece, ready for some bolt tightening and a paint job, think again. "Through the Internet, I meet people (and buy parts and pieces) from all over the world - Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Canada, Aus-

### See MEIS, Page Two



When not busy farming southeast of Elgin, Jim Meis likes restoring vintage motorcycles. His search for parts and pieces has connected him with people all over the world. E-R photo/LMorgan

# **Martinsen, Busteed chosen** to attend 2023 Girls State

Two juniors from Elgin Public School have been chosen to attend American Legion Auxiliary Cornhusker Girls State in June

Baylee Busteed, the daughter of Casey and Steve Busteed, and Brenna Martinsen, the daughter of Jamie and Chad Martinsen, were announced as Elgin's representatives to the annual event to be held in Lincoln on June 4-10. No alternate was announced.

According to information provided by Jan Henn, president of Elgin Unit #229 Auxiliary, Busteed and Martinsen will study local, county and state government processes in this nonpartisan political learning experience. Every spring, the Auxiliary Girls State program provides approximately 25,000 young women with a hands-on educational opportunity designed to instruct tomorrow's leaders in the privileges and duties of responsible citizenship.

Delegates receive special instruction in parliamentary procedure and organize themselves into two mythical political parties. They then campaign, hold rallies, debate and ultimately vote to elect city, county and state officials.

Two outstanding citizens, known as "senators, are selected at each of the 50 Girls State sessions held across the country to represent their state at American Legion Auxiliary Girls Nation held in Washington, D.C., in July.



Baylee Busteed



Brenna Martinsen

N'S

downtown Elgin

402-843-5300



Founded in 1919, the Auxiliary is the world's largest patriotic women's service organization.

# More Front Page News



From Jo Ann Baum's Kitchen

# **Easy Butter Brickle Dessert** and Chocolate Caramel Crunch

If you don't have your Easter dessert planned yet, give one a try!

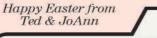
Happy Easter everyone, I hope you all have plans to be together with family and friends on Easter. It's such a blessed holiday! Enjoy your family time.

This week I have a couple of dessert recipes maybe you could serve for your Easter dinner. In the butter brickle recipe, you could change the cake mix to a different flavor if you don't have what it calls for. White or yellow mix would work.

Before I bake mine, I sprinkle a little brown sugar over the top. It makes it have a little crunchy topping. It's so good!

That "Caramel Crunch" speaks for itself. It's amazing and I guarantee your guests will love it. Just make it! Enjoy!

JoAnn



**BRICKLE DESSERT** 1 pkg Butter Brickle cake mix (dry) 1 29 oz can sliced peaches

1/4 tsp almond flavoring 1/2 cup fine chopped pecans

**EASY BUTTER** 

Add almond flavoring to can of peaches and stir. Pour peaches into a 9x13 pan. (You may need to cut the peaches in chunks.) Sprinkle the dry cake mix over the peaches. Pour the melted butter over the cake mix and sprinkle with the nuts. Bake 350° for 45 minutes. Delicious served with whipped topping!

### **CHOCOLATE** 1 14 oz pkg caramels CARAMEL CRUNCH

1/2 tsp soda 1/4 tsp salt 6 oz chocolate chips (1 cup)

Heat caramels and water over low heat. Heat oven to 350°. Mix flour, oatmeal, brown sugar, butter, soda and salt using a pastry cutter until crumbly. Reserve one cup. Press remaining mixture in an ungreased 9x13 pan. Bake the crust 10 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle with chocolate chips, then drizzle with caramel mixture. Sprinkle reserved crumb mixture on top. Bake 15 minutes.



# Meis

From Page One tralia, other places," he said. 'One person knows someone else and finally, several people down the road, I find a part.'

Meis, attired in a Harley-Davidson cap and shirt, admired his machine which, in this case, took six years to restore. Mostly a winter endeavor and wrap-around to farming other seasons, he said, exhibiting his quiet, humble demeanor. "I like to do the research, find the parts, get it to run, and put it under a blanket."

While Harleys are his mainstay, he sometimes takes a shining to an Indian fixer upper. Entering his climatecontrolled work area, one notices two sides lined with buckets and totes crammed with parts and more parts, all categorized and neatly arranged. Then there is the stack of parts books he studies incessantly. He generally has three restoration projects in motion at the same time.

Frames and motors are easier to find, Meis said. It's the little stuff, such as bolts and carburetors, that has Anne and him going to swap meets, sometimes as far away as Texas; scouring the Internet and reaching out to colleagues.

"Over the years, owners put on mismatched parts to



keep them running," Meis lamented. It's complicated, challenging, and definitely his passion with a capitol 'P' Obsession might be a better descriptor, though he reported trying hard not to do too much and tire of this hobby. "I might buy three parts from three different vendors before I get the right one," he shared with that passionate gleam in his eye.

Growing up rural, there were always motorcycles around for riding and repairing, mostly minibikes. Why antiques? He credits the late Joe Pelster, Elgin, also a vintage motorcycle enthusiast, who once asked him, "Do you think you can restore this?'

"It (that question) always stuck in my mind," Meis said looking off longingly in memory of his inspirational friend Meis, 62, bought his first antique Harley in 2000. Not capable of estimating hours spent, he did report it might, on average, take four years to acquire a bike and all its parts and get it ready for competition. Not an easy process.

"Thread pitch and finish on bolts changed in the 1940s," he said showing the different look of a parkerized-coated, cadplated, and zinc-plated bolt. 'Many bolts have to be sandblasted to correct the finish. Everything takes a different

Earning an associate degree in diesel mechanics from Norfolk Technical College in 1981, now Northeast Community College, Meis sometimes gets dubbed the area fix-it guy With farming, motorcycle restoration, and helping others one-on-one, he makes time to enjoy the Meis couple's three children, two sons-in-law, and two grandchildren. Anne and he are members of St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin.

What about getting that 1942 cycle up to 100 points at next year's competition? He drilled a hole and placed the missing bolt. Done. He went on a treasure hunt to find an original headlight lamp. Done.

And he found the rubber covers for the foot pegs in Aus-

Perhaps 2023 will be the year for an updated awards plaque, and a score of coveted

# **Bartlett News**

The Lions Club Easter Egg Hunt will be April 8 in Bartlett. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. The Easter Egg Hunt

A Memorial Service was





(don't drain)

1/3 cup water

2 cups oatmeal

1 cup brown sugar

1 cup butter (2 sticks)

2 cups flour

# School News

# Elgin FFA members shine at state convention

LINCOLN — A year of hard work culminated last week with Elgin FFA Chapter members earning statewide recognition at the State FFA Convention.

Altogether, 35 Elgin FFA members attended the convention. FFA Advisor Julia Schwartz indicated the students attending more than held their own in competition against other FFA members from across the state.

Among the notable achievements during the three-day convention were:

• Underclassmen Dannyka Smidt and Gemma Miller were state champions in their food science division of Agriscience Fair.

• Samuel Hemenway, a junior, was state runner-up in Cooperative Speaking.

• Carter Beckman, a senior, was state runner-up in swine placement proficiency.

Also during the convention, many Elgin chapter members participated in a service project, packaging meals for Mercy Meals.

During the three-day event, three Elgin FFA members (Kate Furstenau, Kyndal Busteed and Sara Bode) were elected as participants in the Agricultural Issues Academy.

Three Elgin FFA members (Jack Wemhoff, Baylee Busteed and Austin Good) were members of the State FFA chorus which performed during the convention.

The Junior Livestock Judging Team of Kayton Zwingman, Callie Heithoff, Samantha Durre, and Taylor Beckman were placed 13th overall. In the individual competition, Durre placed 12th overall.

The Livestock Management Team was 14th overall out of 57 teams! In the poultry division, they were 9th overall, in the swine division they were 11th overall and in the sheep division they were 8th overall. Team members were seniors Taylynne Charf, Ethan Hinkle and Carter Beckman; junior, Sam Hemenway and sophomore Samantha Durre.

"The team will miss these seniors," Mrs. Schwartz said, "but are excited to add new members with a goal of being a top 5 team in the state next year!"



**Dannyka Smidt** (I) and Gemma Miller were state champions in their food science division of Agriscience Fair.





Senior Elgin FFA members, many holding their State FFA Degrees, are shown outside the Pinnacle Bank Arena, site of the annual state convention.



The Livestock Management team was made up of (I-r) senior Taylynne Charf, junior Samuel Hemenway, seniorsEthan Hinkle and Carter Beckman; and sophomore Samantha Durre.







Kate Furstenau (I), Kyndal Busteed (c) and Sara Bode (r) were elected as participants in the Agricultural Issues Academy.

**Many members** of the chapter participated in the service project packaging meals for Mercy Meals.



**Jack Wemhoff** (I), Baylee Busteed (c) and Austin Good (r) were members of the state FFA chorus.



**Elgin FFA's** Junior Livestock Judging Team competing at state were (I-r): Kayton Zwingman, Callie Heithoff, Samantha Durre and Taylor Beckman.



The Elgin FFA Chapter sent 35 members to State Convention last week in Lincoln. All photos courtesy of FFA Advisor Julia Schwartz



**Carter Beckman** was the state runner-up in his Swine Placement Proficiency.



**Samuel Hemenway** was State Runner-Up in Cooperative Speaking.

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

Edward R. Murrow



# 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.

Norfolk Sen. Robert Dover

has offered



three consecutive four-year terms. If approved by the Statehouse Correspondent Legislature, J.L. Schmidt 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

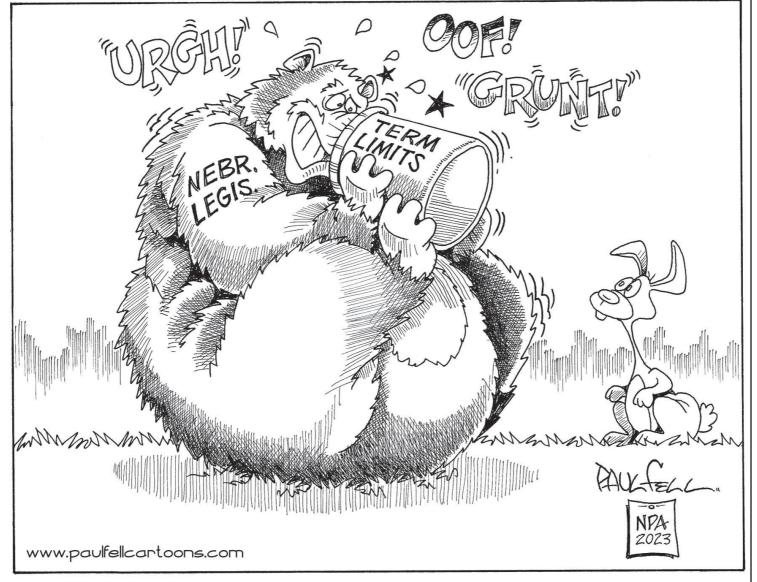
isn't possible in a one-house system. With 40 of 49 state senators signed on, one would think there's agreement that the system needs to be revised.

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 ploy 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 Pahls and Steve Lathrop also made comebacks. ins theu in onnce fast 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, insurance, and natural resources. Having knowledgeable and informed senators is of great benefit.

Speaking on behalf of the Nebraska 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 employe a great deal of experience and institutional knowledge. In addition, he said, judges in Nebraska face no limits on their service.

Union. He said new senators spend about half of their first term trying to learn an overwhelming amount of information including the intricacies of 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

### dent for more than 20 years. Filibuster = zero bills passed

our pest employees?

thing fun to watch.

Are the skids greased for this one?

It depends on what the Koch Broth-

dark money interests have on their

mind. That's what makes this whole

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Ne-

braska government and politics since

1979. He has been a registered Indepen-

ers and the Ricketts family and other

### By State Senator Barry DeKay

It is the last week of March and the Legislature has moved on to all-day debate. At this point in time in the prior 2021 90-day long session, the Legislature had passed 31 bills with 16 signed into law by the Governor. This year, a grand total of zero bills have been passed into law and only one resolution, my resolution LR 13 affirming the Legislature's support for including the names of the Sage brothers and other 71 sailors of the USS Frank E. Evans on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall, has received a final vote for adoption. Senators and committees designated 107 priority bills. There are 204 bills on General File, 32 bills on Select File, and 2 bills on Final Reading. In recent

# Solutions to maternal mortality

Those of us from rural Nebraska know there can be challenges when the closest urban center is hours away. When we need specialized medical care, this distance can be even more daunting. Medical care is essential for people in many stages of life, including expectant mothers. According to the Perinatal Data Center, many rural counties in our state have low access to obstetric, or childbirth-related, care.

In Nebraska, over 4,000 babies are born each year to parents who live in counties with no OB-GYN or certified nurse-midwife. Mothers living far away from their medical providers may not have the resources necessary to travel miles for routine pregnancy care. Health outcomes for moms and babies can suffer because of this lack of access to care.

The issue of maternal health is especially relevant following the COV-ID-19 pandemic. Earlier this month, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) released new data on maternal mortality rates in the U.S. The CDC found that maternal deaths increased by almost 40% from 2020 to 2021.

Maternal mortality rates have been increasing since 2000, but the size of this recent increase is alarming. In 2021, 1,205 women died of maternal causes — a rate

of 32.9 deaths per 100,000 live births. That's compared to only 861 deaths in 2020, or 23.8 deaths per 100,000 live

births. Restrictions related to the COVID-19 pandemic made it even more challenging for women, especially those located in rural areas, seeking prenatal and

postnatal care.

**U.S. Senator Deb Fischer** 

**Rural mothers** often lacked the home internet access necessary to take advantage of telehealth services, which could have eased the strains of pandemic-related closures and lockdowns.

All of these factors led me to introduce the Data Mapping to Save

Moms' Lives Act with my colleague

U.S. Senator Jackie Rosen (D-Nev.)

All 100 U.S. senators voted unani-

mously to pass our bill, and then in

December, President Biden signed it

REPORT

WASHINGTON

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.

libuster has slowed the pace of the Legislature

I would like to provide an overview on how the Legislature got to this point. There are seven items that have been points of contention thus far: the Nebraska Heartbeat Act (LB 626), Let Them Grow Act (LB 574), Sports and Spaces Act (LB 575), Opportunity Scholarships Act (LB 753), constitutional carry (LB 77), the school finance and tax reform package (LB 243, LB 754, and LB 583), and the budget (LB 814). Some senators have also expressed dissatisfaction with the committee assignment process back in January and conduct at

See FISCHER, Page 12

# Taking steps for achieving education freedom

Elementary and secondary education has earned a spotlight nationwide, especially after schools went online during the pandemic. The unique setting provided par-



ents a firsthand look at what goes on inside classrooms. Many didn't like what they found and demanded greater involvement in determining their children's educational content and experiences. While the solution isn't about public vs. private schools, in the debates we saw spring up in countless school board meetings across the country, the message from parents across America has been clear: No one is more invested in students' success than

Adrian Smith

I am proud to say I am a Congressman product of Nebraska's public school system. Nebraska is fortunate to have many dedicated educators in our public

their own parents.

school systems who worked tirelessly to resume in-person learning and keep students engaged, but other regions around the country cannot say the same

Students trapped in failing schools deserve options, and parents committed to ensuring their children receive a high-quality education should

not be treated like intrusive criminals.

One of the main pillars of House Republicans' Commitment to America is a future that's built on freedom. This week, we followed through on that promise by passing H.R. 5, the Parents Bill of Rights Act, legislation led by my colleague, Representative Julia Letlow. To empower parents to make the best decisions for their children, this legislation recognizes their rights to be heard and to know what's being taught in schools. It also affirms their rights to see the school budget and spending. Parents are, after all, the primary stakeholders and funders of education. The Parents Bill of Rights also acknowledges parents' primary interest in student safety through their right to protect their child's privacy and be updated on any violent incidents at school.

In order for every student to have the best chance to succeed, the voices of parents must be heard. The Parents Bill of Rights is a result of us listening to those voices and a great step forward toward improving education options for American families.

Parents - not government - should always have the final say in what kind of education their child receives, no matter where they live or their socioeconomic status.

In order to expand this freedom for every family in America, I have partnered with Representative Burgess Owens to introduce the Educational Choice for Children Act (ECCA).

ECCA would create a pool of annual tax credits for private, non-profit scholarship granting organizations, or SGOs, in each state and in the District

of Columbia. These SGOs would then allocate onefor-one tax credits to donor families and businesses and grant scholarships to families. The scholarships could be used to pay for traditional tuition costs as well as tutoring, supplies, and other needs for families in rural areas where their local district can't fully meet their needs and where traditional private school options don't exist.

Because this process would be facilitated by private, non-governmental SGOs, the government would not be involved in delivering these scholarships. By creating an incentive through the tax code, this program would not be dependent whatsoever on funding from state education budgets or the U.S. Department of Education, meaning it will not compromise public school funding. This legislation isn't about public vs. private schools – it is an innovative policy mechanism to provide deserving students of all backgrounds with more options to fund their education needs, something we should all be able to agree on.

In the last few years, many states, including Nebraska, have already or are considering new programs which clearly demonstrate the benefits of school choice. Increasing these education options will only benefit families and empower schools to serve students better.

At the federal level, Republicans are making good on our commitment to parents and students. By protecting the rights of parents to make the best decision for their children's education and increasing the opportunities students have to succeed, we will achieve a future built on freedom.

into law. A POLITICO article recently highlighted this new law as one of the notable changes made by legislators in recent years to combat rising maternal mortality rates. The Data Mapping to Save Moms' Lives Act requires the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to identify areas with poor maternal health outcomes that lack access to broadband, and incorporate that data into the agency's broadband health mapping tool. This online platform will pinpoint the high priority locations most in need of reliable broadband to improve maternal health

outcomes This mapping will provide the FCC with necessary insights to deploy telehealth services to areas where a lack of broadband is worsening maternal mortality risks. Once these areas have broadband, they'll be able to benefit from the telehealth services they need — which means greater wellbeing for expectant moms and their babies across our country.

When something as basic as broadband access can make the difference between life and death for mothers and their babies, it is clear that we need to do something to help. I'm proud that this critical bill was passed last year and that the FCC can get to work making changes that will protect American mothers and

children.

# **Numbers To Know**

President Joe Biden, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20510; phone (202) 456-1111.

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

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

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

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

Representative Adrian Smith: 503 House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515-2703. Phone (202) 225-6435. Fax: (202) 225-0207. E-mail: http:/// www.house.gov/writerep/.

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

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

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

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



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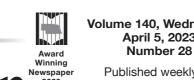
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children. ing on solutions that provide all

This Congress, I'll continue workthe support we can for women and



# **Court News**

# Sexual assault cases continued in Antelope County District Court

Michael J. Mueller, 26, of Clearwater appeared in the Antelope County district courtroom in Neligh last week, alongside his attorney, Martin Klein of Neligh, for pretrial hearings.

Mueller is charged with first-degree sexual assault, Class 2 felony allegations in two separate cases involving separate minor victims, a 14-year-old girl on Dec. 26 and a 15-year-old girl on three occasions in 2022.

Kube granted a motion for continuance filed by Klein, who said a tentative agreement was on the table, with a couple of terms yet to be resolved.

Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith noted motions he had filed, including a request to consolidate the cases, which he said are related. When Kube asked if he wanted to do so at that time, Smith said he preferred to wait until the next hearing, "because the victims would probably like to avoid publicity."

Kube continued the pretrial hearing to the morning of April 26, with additional motions to be heard in the afternoon if necessary. Smith said he would notify the victims. A jury trial remains on the June 20 docket.

Bond, in amounts of \$250,000 and \$100,000, 10%, posted Jan. 4 and Jan 24, respectively, are continued, including conditions for no contact, neither directly nor indirectly, with any person under 18 years of age.

Ryan Brummels, 22, of Ewing, accompanied by his attorney, Frederick Bartell of Norfolk, faced Kube on a Class 2 felony, first-degree sexual assault of a minor, alleged Dec. 26, 2022.

Bartell requested continuance of the pretrial hearing. Kube continued the hearing to April 26. If no agreement is reached by then, Kube said he will set a one-half day hearing prior to trial for various motions to be addressed. Jury trial remains on the June 20 docket.

Bond is continued in the amount of \$50,000, 10%, with condition for no contact with the alleged victim nor anyone under 19.

A condition for not leaving the state was amended to allow Brummels to travel to South Dakota and Iowa, for employment purposes only, upon signing a waiver of extradition.

Isaac W. Anderson, 37, of Brunswick, accompanied by Klein, appeared on a Class 3A felony allegation that he failed to register with the county sheriff, per terms of the Nebraska Sex Offender Registration Act. He was granted continuance of his pretrial conference until May 31. Jury trial is now set June 20. Bond, in the amount of \$5,000, 10%, posted July 8, 2022, is continued with amended terms. Anderson will be allowed to leave the state to travel to McDonald County, Missouri, May 8-10, for a court appearance related to his offender status.

Kube also granted a request

for continuance by Jake R. Short, 22, Antelope County Jail. Short appeared beside Carney on a Class 4 felony, possession of cocaine and Carney requested continuance. Kube continued the pretrial conference to April 26. Jury trial remains on the June 20 docket.

Bond is continued in the amount of \$7,500, 10%, conditioned on written permission to reside at any location listed on bond documents and to be at that house by 8 p.m. every night. Short was remanded to Moore's custody, pending posting of bond.

# Plea deals reached in Antelope County District Court cases

Michael Doty of 29, of Page faced the Honorable James Kube in the Antelope County district courtroom in Neligh on March 29, for pretrial hearing on two Class 3A felony counts. He was charged with making terroristic threats and a Class 3 misdemeanor, disturbing the peace. A plea agreement was announced by Doty's attorney, Antelope County Public Defender Pat Carney. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith dismissed one terroristic threat count and the disturbing the peace charge and agreed to file no further charges in the case. In return, Doty pleaded guilty to the remaining count of making a terroristic threat, committed June 28, 2022, in Orchard. Kube ordered a presentence investigation report and set sentencing May 31. Bond, in the amount of \$20,000, 10% cash, is continued.

A Sioux City, Iowa, couple, Brent A. Jonas, 45, and his wife, Christina M. Jonas, 37, appeared for pretrial hearing, each charged with two counts alleged Sept. 18, 2022, Count I, a Class 2A felony, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and Count II, a Class 4 felony, possession of methamphetamine. Plea bargains were announced by the Jonas' respective court-appointed attorneys, Carney and Martin Klein of Neligh

Smith filed amended complaints in both cases, charging each with one count, possession of marijuana, more than one pound, a

Class 4 felony, and agreed to file no additional charges, contingent on negative results on any drug tests. Kube re-arraigned them on the amended complaints and informed them of the possible penalties resulting from their guilty pleas, up to two years imprisonment and/or up to \$10,000 fines. If convicted of the original charges, they would have each faced up to 20 years in prison on Count I and up to two years and/or up to a \$10,000 fine on Count II.

They each pleaded guilty to the amended charge. Kube ordered PSI reports and set sentencing May 31. Brent Jonas' bond is continued at \$10,000, 10%, and Christina Jonas' bond is continued at \$50,000, 10%, with conditions for not leaving the states of Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

While reciting the factual basis for the charges, Smith said the couple was passing through Antelope County, traveling from Colorado where they had legally purchased a large quantity of marijuana products. He said Colorado law limits each person's purchases to a total of one ounce per day but indicated the couple had circumvented the limit by purchasing from multiple suppliers that used different computer systems. Brent Jonas disagreed with the statement and said all Colorado sellers use the same computer system, with the one-ounce daily limit.

# Woman given chance to have felony conviction dismissed

An Oakdale woman who recently pleaded guilty to felony drug possession, will see her case dismissed, if she successfully completes a specialized court program.

Sarah J. Ward, 46, of Oakdale appeared in front of the Honorable James Kube, in the Antelope County District courtroom in Neligh on March 2, for arraignment on a Class 4 felony count of possession of methamphetamine.

Ward, who waived her right to preliminary hearing during Antelope County court proceedings March 1, was represented by Antelope County Public Defender Pat Carney. A plea deal was announced. Ward entered a guilty plea in exchange for the opportunity to participate in the Northeast Nebraska Adult Felony Drug Court program. Kube deferred sentencing and allowed Ward to participate in the program. The post-plea intensive supervision treatment program is designed for adult felony drug offenders in the seventh

judicial district of Nebraska that includes Antelope County.

According to Nebraska.gov, adult drug courts are an alternate route through the criminal justice system for nonviolent drug-related offenders, utilizing a specialized team process that functions within the existing court structure.

Upon successful completion of the program - a minimum of 18 months of specialized su-

Two defendants failed to

appear for hearings in the An-

telope County district court in

Neligh last week on contempt

motions filed by Antelope

County Attorney Joe Smith

on Feb. 22, for alleged failure

to pay restitution ordered at

Both had made recent

payments. Kube noted the

By Sandy Schroth

their sentencings.

Court reporter

Two charged with contempt for delinquent restitution payments

zance.

women's failure to appear and left the matters to Smith's dis-

pervision and treatment - the

Ward was arrested Jan. 5 at

her Oakdale home by Antelope

County Sheriff Robert Moore

after a search warrant was ex-

Moore, the warrant was issued

after Moore was contacted by

ecuted. According to a prob-

able-cause affidavit filed by

an Oakdale resident.

charge will be dismissed.

\$10,000, personal recogni-

Ward's bond was set at

# Orchard woman faces multiple felony charges

#### By Sandy Schroth Court reporter

Morgan K. Anson, 25, of Orchard appeared before the Honorable James Kube in the Antelope County district court in Neligh on March 29 for arraignment on four felonies and two misdemeanors. During arraignment proceedings Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith dismissed Count V, indicating the misdemeanor flight to avoid arrest charge was alleged on the same date as the felony charge in Count III.

Kube informed Anson of potential penalties if she is convicted of the allegations, including up to 20 years imprisonment and restitution on Count I, theft by receiving stolen property valued at more than \$5,000, a Class 2A felony; up to two years and/or \$10,000 fine on Count II, possession of methamphetamine, a Class 4 felony; up to two years and/ or \$10,000 fine on Count III, use of motor vehicle to avoid arrest, a Class 4 felony; up to two years and/or \$10,000 fine on Count IV, possession of burglar tools, a Class 4 felony; and up to one year and \$1,000 fine on Count VI, obstruction

of a police officer, a Class 1 misdemeanor. The crimes are alleged to have occurred Dec. 9, 2022, in Orchard.

Anson pleaded not guilty to the five counts. Pretrial hearing is set April 26, with a jury trial June 20. Bond posted Feb. 1, in the amount of \$50,000, 10%, is continued, including condition for daily drug testing at the Antelope County Law Enforcement Center. Anson's attorney, Antelope County Public Defender Pat Carney informed the judge that an amendment of bond may be requested if his client is accepted for residence at a halfway house and that she had recently completed a residential treatment program in Norfolk.

Reva J. Talton, 44, Antelope County Jail, appeared for arraignment on one amended count, possession of meth, alleged Feb. 14, in Oakdale. Kube advised Talton of the penalty for a conviction of the Class 4 felony, up to two years in prison and/or up to \$10,000 fine. Talton pleaded not guilty. Pretrial conference is set April 26, with a jury trial set June 20. Bond is continued in the amount of \$7,500, 10%, is continued. Talton was remanded back to the Antelope County Sheriff Bob Moore's custody, pending posting of bond. Talton is represented by Antelope County Public Defender Pat Carney of Norfolk.

Matthew P. Williams, 51, Antelope County Jail, was arraigned on two felonies and a misdemeanor, Count I, use of a deadly weapon (firearm) to commit a felony, a Class 1C felony, Count II, making terroristic threats, a Class 3A felony, Count III, third-degree assault, a Class 1 misdemeanor, all alleged June 21, 2022, in Neligh. Williams was advised of possible penalties if he is convicted of the crimes – upto 50 years imprisonment, with the first five not subject to good time reduction, on Count I; up to three years and/or \$10,000 on count II; and up to one year and/or \$1,000 on Count III. Williams, who is represented by Carney, pleaded not guilty to all three counts. Pretrial hearing is set April 26 and jury trial, June 20. Bond is continued in the amount of \$50,000, 10%. He was remanded to Moore's custody, pending posting of bond.

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vits for arrest warrants or to schedule show-cause hearings in April.

cretion whether to file affida-

Megan Brandt, 37, of Oakdale was convicted in 2015 of theft by unlawful taking and, in addition to a prison sentence, ordered to pay \$25,186.37 in restitution to the Village of Oakdale and costs of prosecution by Jan. 1, 2018.

Although she was ordered at hearings in 2020, 2021 and 2022 to make monthly \$500 payments, only two payments had been filed since a hearing in March 2022, the last on March 26. Court documents show a balance of \$17,571 remains outstanding.

Jessica T. Mace, of Geneva was ordered by Kube on March 29, 2019, also in addition to a prison sentence, to pay \$8,598.48 restitution and \$148 costs for her conviction of theft by deception. Despite a 2021 order to pay \$50 monthly, court records show Mace made one internet payment this year, on March 29, one payment in 2022 and four in 2021, with \$7,517 outstanding.

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# **Community News**

# **Looking Back**

#### Sixty Years Ago April 4, 1963

A precedent may have been broken here in Tuesday's election when a lady was one of three candidates elected to the Village Board of Trustees. Elected to the Village Board were Mrs. Mary Miller, Kenneth Bergstrom and Bill

### Hopkins.

The public school Home Ec. girls spent a day in Columbus for a field trip. The group visited a shoe factory, radio station, YMCA, Coca Cola bottling company, Telephone Company and the Cornhusker Public Consumers. At each of these places we received



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souvenirs. Diane Bennett, reporter.

A.M.A. sanctioned Motorcycle Scrambles between Elgin and Neligh on Highway 14 - Sam Wilgocki pasture, at 1:30 P.M. on Easter Sunday April 14th. 6 Classes, \$275.00 in Trophies. Traveleers Motorcycle Club. **Fifty Years Ago** April 5, 1973

Elgin Cornhusker Boys State candidate for the 1973 session has been announced by American Legion Post 229 as Scott Beckman, junior at Elgin Public School. Named alternate is Larry Varn, junior at Elgin Public Schools. Representing Elgin at Cornhusker Girls State will be Karen Jochum, a junior at Pope John High School. Alternate is Beth Sullivan, also a junior at Pope John High School.



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## THE CHILD CARE **CRISIS IN NEBRASKA IS** HURTING EVERYONE.

Bonnie Johnson, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson, received a severely injured leg and other bruises when she was struck by a large truck. Her bicycle collided with a semi-truck at the Elgin Hatchery intersection on Main Street. It is believed the right front wheel of the truck passed over one or both legs of the child.

On March 27, 50 students from Pope John picked up 8 1/2 loads of trash from the city's streets. This public relations project was done in conjunction with Earth week which will be held April 9-16.

Bruce Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson, was among 20 new members to be inducted into the Corn Cobs, the spirit organization for men at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Thirty Years Ago April 14, 1993

A total of 135 children turned out to receive eggs in the Elgin Chamber of Commerce "Easter Egg Give-Away" last Saturday afternoon in the KC Hall.

Three Pope John Central Catholic wrestlers recently received honors in Academic All-State selection by the Nebraska State Wrestling Coaches Association. Brian Medcalf, holding a 3.96 grade point average, was named to the Class D Academic All-State varsity team, and Pat Stuhr and Mike Stuhr were named to the honorable mention

Academic All-State team with 3.15 grade point averages. Twenty Years Ago April 2, 2003

Advantages of a proposed merger involving Central Farmers Cooperative, Tri-Valley Cooperative, and Agland Cooperative were discussed by CFC managers and board members during an information meeting in Elgin Monday afternoon, March

SAY

WHAT?

**Elgin Columnist** 

Jane Schuchardt

31st. The board members and managers pointed to anticipated financial gains due to increased efficiency, and lower costs due to volume purchasing.

Elgin Public School eighth grade students competed in the annual Modern Woodmen School Speech Contest held March 24th. First place winner was Wesley Prater. By Betty Kallhoff

# Spring Tea a 'HOME RUN'

While the Elgin Community Center's Spring Tea last month had nothing to do with the spring launch of baseball season, by all accounts this event was a HOME RUN.

It was quite an honor to be asked to provide a 'tablescape' for this fundraiser. When two words are combined to make a new one, as in table and landscaping, it's called a portmanteau.

Hubby Rick's mom's Franciscan Desert Rose dishes anchored the décor highlighted by hand-painted cookies of the same pink floral design exquisitely created by a friend from Albion.

Made me think of all the plates in our lives. Every meal has a 'tablescape' of some sort from as simple as throwaway paper for the burger and chips picnic to holiday elegance on fine china handed down from one

generation to the next. Not all cultures use plates. The Embera Tribe we visited during a recent trip to Panama served delectable fish and plantains on a folded banana leaf.

Growing up in a household where the Great Depression was always top of mind, cleaning one's plate was a requirement, no questions asked. Once in first grade, this young'un, who is not real fond of peanut butter menacingly sticking top of mouth, stuffed the rejected school lunch sandwich into the single-serve milk carton. Then it got pitched into the garbage can landing with a thud likely heard across the great state of Nebraska. Yes, punishment was memorable to this day.

Some friends have multiple place settings, a color and pattern for every season and reason it seems. Here on

the farm, we have the everyday set and then the Desert Rose dishes. That's it, and it works just fine for plated meals, passing the plate (also done in church to collect offering), and going through a line-up of food to fill one's plate, often known as buffet-style service.

Back to baseball, home base is a plate dusted off by the umpire. The batter steps up to the plate. With much to-do, he looks square in the pitcher's eye and hopes the pitch goes over the plate for just the right grand slam.

Just as the baseball player, we often are asked to step up to the plate to finish an educational program, get a job, finish a task, and be a contributing member of society. It seems more often than not, especially when one asks another to volunteer, the response is that my plate is full right now. Have you ever noticed how busy people are more inclined to get the job done regardless of what's on their plates?

Once at a Cirque de Soleil show, a juggler also exhibited the extraordinary talent of keeping several plates spinning on a stick at once. Fancy, done-up women are sometimes called fashion plates. The old-fashioned diner has blue plate specials. Our body has platelets that trigger blood clots to prevent bleeding. The watch you're wearing could be gold-plated.

Have you noticed that this column follows a template? Pick a word, hopefully connect it to a local event or experience, and spew out a sampling of ways to use the word. It's impossible to think of them all; yet hopefully there's enough to give the reader a little happiness, trigger a memory, or be enough to encourage a comment. May we plan on another Elgin Community Center Spring Tea? Sure hope so. There will be more special 'tablescapes' for all of us to savor. Comments? Send to jane.schuchardt@gmail.com.

### 

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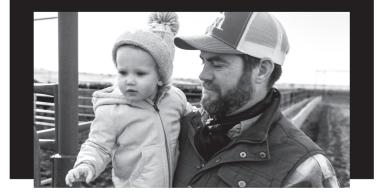
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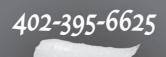
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Wednesday, April 5, 2023 The Elgin Review Special Section

# AGRICULTURE IN ANTELOPE COUNTY (

# **FFA benefits young** people choosing to enter the world of agriculture

## By Julia Schwartz Elgin FFA Advisor

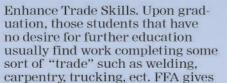
he FFA Organization is a career student organization offered in secondary schools

throughout the nation. Under the provision of the Vocation Education Act in 1963, FFA provides, in my opinion, a boost for students to help them discover their passions and chart a course for their future. And, even though FFA welcomes all students who aspire for careers as doctors, business owners,

and teachers, it really has tremendous benefits for those who desire a career in agriculture - and even better - a career in agriculture that doesn't necessarily require post-secondary education. Here are my top three benefits FFA has for students who just want to get to work after high school graduation:

1. Developing a good work ethic. I could go on and on about work ethic but I won't. FFA provides opportunities that pushes students to "get to work" and holds them accountable. Whether the graduate is going to work for someone, some business, or starting their own business they absolutely, without a doubt will need to have a great work ethic.

2. Creates Opportunities to



these students time in high school to realize that 1) these trades exist 2) find out that they enjoy doing the skill necessary and 3) hanging out with other students from all over the state or nation that have their same interests. In fact, while in FFA, a student could possibly meet a future employer via a FFA tour,

competition or convention career booth.

3. Builds confidence and leadership skills. Communities, especially our small rural communities, want to be prosperous, and one way that is achieved is having a group of people that are confident and show good leadership skills. Guess what, FFA can help with that! Involvement in FFA can put kids in uncomfortable situations and this is where these skills improve and grow. The situations can be in public speaking contests or simply visiting with an adult at a career fair. So, regardless if they are heading off to college or sticking around town to work, having someone around with positive leadership skills is always a plus.

# Nebraska farm income projected to rise after falling in 2022

incoln, Nebraska, April 3, 2023 — Net farm income in Nebraska for 2022 is projected to have fallen to \$7.2 billion before rising modestly to \$7.3 billion in 2023, according to a report

produced by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Center for Agricultural Profitability and the University of Missouri's Rural and Farm Finance Policy Analysis Center.

Drought impacts across the state contributed to a reduction in projected net farm income in Nebraska when compared to a forecast produced last fall, before the full extent of drought losses had been realized.

According to Brad Lubben, extension policy specialist with the Center for Agricultural Profitability and a coauthor of the report, Nebraska's ag sector has taken a different path than U.S. agriculture since 2021.

"After record farm income in 2021, U.S. farm income projections point to an even higher record for 2022 before falling back in 2023," Lubben said. "Nebraska, on the other hand, took the fall in 2022 due to drought losses and thus may hold relatively steady for 2023, as growing conditions presumably return to normal."

The report projects that crop receipts in the state will decrease by \$1.9 billion this year. Despite a growth in receipts brought on by strong commodity prices in 2022, lower projected prices for most commodities in 2023 are expected to contribute to the decrease in income. Planted corn acres are estimated to rise 5% this year, but lower corn prices are expected to reduce corn receipts by \$1.4 billion. Soybean acres are anticipated to be down 3% this year, and the combination of lower acres and lower prices point to an expected \$400 million fall in soybean receipts. Any lingering drought concerns that could hurt hay and wheat yields in 2023 could also further hurt 2023 farm income prospects.

Livestock receipts in Nebraska are projected to increase by \$300 million in 2023, driven by higher expected cattle and calf receipts, which the report projects to rise by \$506 million. This is despite tight inventories caused by ongoing herd liquidation in the state, which is being offset by higher prices this year. Hog and pig receipts are estimated to decline \$117 million due to weaker prices and less marketing. And



lower egg and milk prices are expected to contribute to a combined \$96 million reduction in dairy, poultry and egg receipts.

Total production expenses in the state are forecast to increase only 2% in 2023, following double-digit increases in both 2021 and 2022. Following two years of sharp increases in fertilizer expenses — up to \$791 million in 2022, a 43% increase over 2021 - expenses are expected to level off in 2023. The same is anticipated for feed expenses, which increased by \$513 million in 2022. Fuel and oil prices are expected to fall modestly this year.

The Nebraska Farm Income Outlook Report is copublished by the Center for Agricultural Profitability and the Rural and Farm Finance Policy Analysis Center (RaFF) at Missouri, which provides objective policy analysis and informs decision-makers on issues affecting farm and rural finances.

"RaFF's state-level insights are critical for decisionmakers," RaFF interim director Scott Brown said. "By understanding the factors impacting farm income, and how producers and rural communities are affected, sound decisions on programs and policies can be formed."

More information and the full report are available on the Center for Agricultural Profitability's website, https://cap.unl.edu/farm-income.

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# Nebraska ag land values rise again up 14%, according to UNL report

### By Ryan Evans

University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Department of Agricultural **Economics** 

incoln, Nebraska, March 20, 2023 — The market value of agricultural land in Nebraska increased 14% over the prior year, to an average of \$3,835 per acre, according to the University of Nebraska–Lincoln's 2023 Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Survey preliminary report. This marks the second-largest increase in the market value of agricultural land in Nebraska since 2014 and the highest non-inflation-adjusted statewide land value in the 45year history of the survey. The report is issued Land Type annually by the university's Department of Agricultural Economics and Center for All Land Average Agricultural Profitability. It is based on a survey Center Pivot Irrigated Cropland of land industry experts Gravity Irrigated Cropland across Nebraska, including appraisers, farm and ranch Dryland Cropland (Irrigation Potential) managers, agricultural bankers and other industry Dryland Cropland (No Irrigation professionals. Potential) The survey attributes the rise in agricultural real estate Grazing Land (Tillable) values to higher commodity Grazing Land (Nontillable prices, purchases for operation expansion, favorable financial Hayland situations for current owners and an increase in buyers acquiring land as a hedge against inflation.

Increases in crop and livestock prices contributed to a net farm income of more than \$8 billion in Nebraska in 2022, even as expenses for inputs like fertilizer and fuel increased by more than \$3 billion over the prior year in the state. But record-low interest rates at the beginning of 2022 rose to their highest points this decade by the

report.

"Monetary policy in 2022 created a dynamic period as the Federal Reserve raised interest rates to combat inflation," Jansen said. "Interest expenses for land loans gradually rose over the prior year and into 2023 as the Federal Reserve continues policies to decrease inflation.

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end of the year. This may impact agricultural real estate markets in the coming year, according to Jim Jansen, an agricultural economist who co-authored the survey and

He added that low interest rates on loans in early 2022 and concerns about inflation fueled demand for

See VALUES, Page Eight

### Northeast

Average Value of Farml	and by Lan	d Type	Average C	ash Rental Ra	ates by L	and Type
d Type	\$/Acre	% Change	Land Type		\$/Acre	% Change
		change	Center Pivot Irri	gated Cropland	365	7
Land Average	8,035	16			100000	
			Gravity Irrigated	I Cropland	315	5
ter Pivot Irrigated Cropland	11,710	16				
			Dryland Croplan	d	265	9
vity Irrigated Cropland	9,800	9	Pasture		72	4
land Cropland (Irrigation ential)	8,890	19	Pature		12	
enclary			Average Mo	nthiv Cash		
land Cropland (No Irrigation ential)	7,845	13	Rental Ra	ates for		
zing Land (Tillable)	4,185	15	Land Type	\$/Month		
zing Land (Nontillable)	2 6 9 5	9	Land Type	ay rionth		

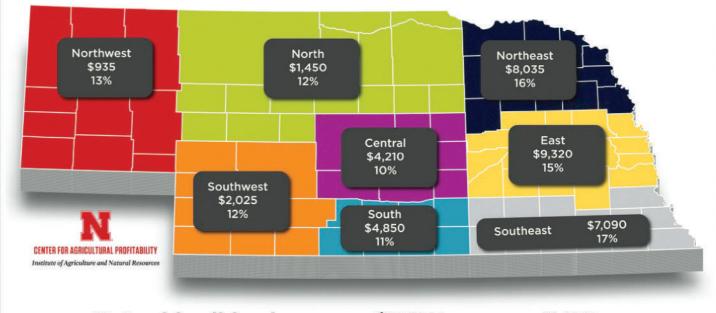
Cow-Calf Pairs

67.35

Counties: Antelope, Boone, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Wayne

### Average Value Per Acre of Nebraska Agricultural Land as of Feb. 1, 2023, and Percent Change from Prior Year

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# **AGRICULTURE** IN ANTELOPE COUNTY

Wednesday, April 5, 2023 The Elgin Review Special Section

# Seed selection to combat alfalfa diseases

By Ben Beckmkman Beef Systems Extension Educator

lfalfa is Nebraska's 3rd most valuable crop. As you think about selecting alfalfa varieties to plant this year; be sure to consider varieties available with greater resistance to diseases. Anthracnose and Phytophthora root rot are two of the most serious alfalfa diseases we are faced with here in Nebraska

Phytophthora root rot is a major cause of seedling death and the most common root rot affecting all stages of alfalfa. This pathogen can cause seedling damping off in new stands followed by plant death in wet conditions, occurring in as little as a few days. In established stands, Phytophthora root rot causes taproot

issues resulting in up to a 50% yield loss and progressive decline over time and potential winter kill

Anthracnose can appear anytime of the year on any age of alfalfa stand. Affecting the stems and crowns of the alfalfa plant, this disease can move rapidly and significantly lower alfalfa production in as little as one to two growing seasons. In some cases, disease stress can reduce alfalfa's ability

to with stand cold temperatures resulting in winter kill. Anthracnose spores readily spread from stem to stem and plant to plant through wind, rain and harvesting equipment.

There are multiple races of anthracnose that have been identified to cause economic damage to alfalfa in the Midwest, race 1, 2 and the newly

discover more aggressive race 5. Race 5 is a very destructive race that often shows up earlier than previous races and during the first season of growth. Race 5 Anthracnose is most aggressive during warm, moist, and higher rainfall periods during mid-summer and fall.

While verified by the US Department of Agriculture in the Midwest, race 5 anthracnose has yet to be lab verified in Nebraska, Just because there isn't lab verification yet however, doesn't mean it isn't here. Even if not in the state yet, with alfalfa being a perennial crop there is always the risk that race 5 shows up in the next few years. As such, planning ahead to deal with the disease by planting resistant varieties may be beneficial. Those wanting to avoid the risk should select a broadly resistant alfalfa variety, especially if you have had issues with anthracnose previously.

With both of these dis-

eases' symptoms are most devastating on susceptible alfalfa varieties. Therefore, proper seed selection will be the first line of defense for disease management. Select varieties of alfalfa seed that have at least a moderate to high resistance to anthracnose and Phytophthora root rot to effectively prevent yield and stand losses. New alfalfa varieties better able to withstand disease pressure, especially race 5 anthracnose, while new to the market should be avalible. Make sure to check with your seed dealer to get the variety that works best for your operation.

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

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# Nebraska Agriculture Department recommends FieldWatch for pesticide management

INCOLN — The Nebraska Department of Agriculture is encouraging collaboration among commercial specialty crop growers, pesticide applicators and beekeepers to protect sensitive crops and pollinators. The department is recommending Nebraskans in these

fields use FieldWatch, an online mapping service that the department monitors.

According to a news release from the department, specialty crops such as fruits and vegetables and key pollinators are sensitive to pesticides. This includes some herbicides, insecticides and fungicides.

Commercial apiary sites, vineyards, orchards, grow sites for fruits and vegetables, nursery and Christmas tree production sites and certified organic and transitional organic crops are included in FieldWatch.

The department states that 757 growers have registered 2,173 specialty crops and apiary sites across 84 of Nebraska's 93 counties. That's approximately 124,000 acres of specialty crops.

"Nebraska farmers are innovative and find ways to increase productivity while protecting sensitive crops and pollinators," Sherry Vinton, director of the Department of Agriculture, stated in the news release. "There are free mapping resources available online designed for reporting field locations of commercial specialty crops, organic crops

and beehives to help protect them from harmful pesticides." Online mapping services such as FieldWatch help in meeting certain pesticide requirements, according to the release. This includes checking the location of specialty crops or beehives, surveying the areas adjacent to application sites for those crops and using no-spray buffers or applying on another day if the wind is blowing toward a commercial specialty crop.

People can learn more about FieldWatch and its other services here or by calling Craig Romary, program specialist with the Department of Agriculture, at 402-471-2351

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# VALUES from Page Seven

investment in land, a tangible asset that helps to hedge purchasing power, noting that operators and investors use land purchases when evaluating hedges against inflation and to grow farms and ranches.

The survey reports market values on seven types of land by region across Nebraska, as well all-land average values for the entire state. Dryland cropland with irrigation potential experienced the largest statewide increase on cropland, up 16% for all land classes. Increases between 17% and 21% led the category in the northeast, southwest and southeast districts. The estimated value of dryland cropland without irrigation potential rose 13% across the state, with the largest gains - between 15% and 21% reported in the northwest, south and southeast districts.

Center pivot-irrigated cropland averaged 13% higher, with the northeast, east and southeast regions leading Nebraska in market value increases between 14% and 19% The value of gravity-irrigated cropland rose 12% across the state, including gains between 14% and 20% in the east and south regions.

The gain in statewide grazing land and hayland market values ranged from 14% to 17%. Hayland led at 17%, as operators competed for additional acres during expansive drought across the state. Nontillable grazing land followed hayland with an increase of 15%. Major grazing regions in the northwest, north, central and southwest led the gains, ranging from 13% to 20%. Cow-calf producers competed for grazing properties during the drought, and tillable grazing land also trended higher at 14% across the state.

Cash rental rates for dryland cropland rose between 7% and 11% across the state, which survey responses attributed to challenges related to drought, input expenses and water availability. Pasture and cow-calf pair monthly rental rates trended steady-to-higher across Nebraska, rising between 6% to 7% over the previous grazing season.

"Extensive drought in major grazing land areas poses a threat if we don't see additional rainfall this upcoming grazing season," Jansen said. "The cash rental negotiations should include early removal provisions when accounting for drought considerations.

The 2023 Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Survey preliminary report is available on the Center for Agricultural Profitability's website, https://cap.unl.edu/ realestate. The final report is expected to be published in June.

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# Wednesday, April 5, 2023 The Elgin Review Special Section

# **Corteva Agriscience announces plant breeding** innovation to combat corn diseases facing today's farmer

Novel new technique uses CRISPR to increase multi-disease resistance using native genes

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 10, 2023 - Corteva Agriscience (NYSE: CTVA) announced last month a game-changing gene editing technology that will bring added protection to elite corn hybrids is advancing through the company's R&D pipeline. Starman Seed Service shared the information recently.

The early-stage concept uses proprietary technology to package multiple disease-resistant native traits into a single location in the gene to better address the most devastating North American corn diseases facing farmers today.

In 2021, Northern leaf blight, Southern rust, gray leaf spot and anthracnose stalk rot combined to cost North America corn growers more than 318 million bushels in agriscience production. By using gene editing to combine and reposition disease resistant traits that already exist within the corn genome, Corteva is able to bolster disease tolerance and minimize production stress. Additionally, the technology

could result in healthier plants and increase yield potential even further.

"This transformational technology represents the next generation of plant breeding innovation," said Sam Eathington. Chief Technology and Chief Digital Officer, Corteva

Agriscience. "Our best-in-class gene mapping capabilities have allowed us to identify and optimally position the best native resistant genes in our already high-performing hybrids, so that we can deliver a premium product to farmers.'

As plant disease continues to be a growing concern for farmers, the multi-disease resistance concept is intended to simplify disease management and improve sustainability by reducing the need for additional crop protection product applications. This advancement

will also meet Corteva's sustainable innovation criteria for new products, which are based on the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

Additionally, it provides farmers with more freedom to select performance characteristics more in line with their yield goals than having to worry about disease resistance.

Corteva has a long-standing commitment to meeting the rapidly evolving needs of farmers around the world. This breakthrough is another proof point in Corteva's efforts to provide farmers with more sustainable ways to protect their crop while continuing to safeguard the land, water and air resources that make food production possible.

While this groundbreaking plant breeding approach is initially being applied to the diseases that most concern North American farmers, it has the potential to be scaled to other crops, incorporate other diseases or be otherwise tailored to specific geographies

The company anticipates this concept to advance to commer-cialization by the end of the decade.

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Nebraska's top five agricultural exports in 2021 were soybeans and soybean products, corn, beef, ethanol, and pork.



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# 2022 marks best year ever for ag exports

he American agricultural sector posted its best export year ever in 2022 with international sales of U.S. farm and food products reaching \$196 billion, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced in February. Final 2022 trade data released by the Commerce Department shows that U.S. agricultural exports increased 11%, or \$19.5 billion, from the previous record set in 2021.

'This second consecutive year of record-setting agricultural exports, coupled with a record \$160.5 billion in net farm income in 2022, demonstrates the success of the Biden-Harris Administration's efforts to create new and better markets for America's agricultural producers and businesses," Vilsack said. "We're strengthening relationships with our trading partners and holding those partners accountable for their commitments. We're making historic investments in infrastructure to strengthen supply chains and prevent market disruptions. We're knocking down trade barriers that hamper U.S. producers' access to key markets. And we're continuing to invest in export market development programs, partnering with industry to bring high-quality, cost-competitive U.S. products to consumers around the world.'

The value of sales increased in all of the United States' top 10 agricultural export markets — China, Mexico, Canada, Japan, the European Union, South Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines, Colombia and Vietnam, with sales in seven of the 10 markets (China, Mexico, Canada, South Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines and Colombia) setting new records.

"While we remain committed to our established customer base around the world, we are also setting our sights on new growth opportunities in places like Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Overall, there were 30 markets where U.S. exports exceeded \$1 billion in 2022 - an increase from 27 markets in 2021 - demonstrating the broad global appeal of American-grown products," Vilsack noted.

The top commodities exported by the United States in 2022 were soybeans, corn, beef, dairy, cotton and tree nuts, which together comprised more than half of U.S. agricultural export value. International sales of many U.S. products including soybeans, cotton, dairy, beef, ethanol, poultry,



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the year and accomplished many of each member's goals, along with our chapter goals this year.

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ongratulations to this year's **State Degree** recipients.



Front row, I-r: Austin Good, Sharon Bartak, Jack Wemhoff, Taylynne Charf, Camryn Pelster and William Heilhecker. Back row: David Durre, Paiton Hoefer, Ethan Hinkle, Cale Kinney and Carter Beckman.



soybean meal, distilled spirits and distillers' grains reached record values.

"At the end of the day, agricultural trade is all about opportunities - for

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7) Wheat 8) Misc. crops

9) Chicken eggs

10) Dry edible beans

### Nebraska **Quick Farm** Facts

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for the U.S. economy and for our global customers. We extend

our gratitude to the Americans across the

agricultural industry who create and support

those opportunities by

farm and food products

to the world," Vilsack

said.

growing, processing, selling and shipping our

Nebraska's 10 top commodities (in order of value) for 2021 cash receipts were:

1) Cattle and calves

2) Corn

3) Soybeans

4) Hogs

5) Dairy products

(milk)

6) Hay

# **AGRICULTURE** IN ANTELOPE COUNTY

Wednesday, April 5, 2023 The Elgin Review Special Section

# Farmers lead land purchases, setting record sales levels in several states

### **By Paul Schadegg**

Farmers National Company, Senior Vice President of Real Estate of land coming to the market," explained Paul Schadegg, **Operations** 

he land market momentum that began in late 2021, accelerated into 2022, and was driven by competition for high quality cropland, resulted in both record sales and overall increases in land values across the country. Strong demand across all the country's regions brought opportunities to landowners interested in capitalizing on the current land market. Aggressive land buyers continue to drive competition through public/online auction methods, giving us a true market value in those specific areas.

In most cases, landowners selling property experienced values never-before-seen for their farmland. The final results at these auctions set records in several states and has increased year-to-year values between 20 percent to 34 percent across Corn Belt states, according to the most recent report from the Kansas City Federal Reserve.

Landowners continue to turn to Farmers National Company to market their farmland assets, which has resulted in a new record sales volume of \$766 million during 2022. This sales volume exceeds the previous record set in 2021 of \$750 million. Most of these sales came through competitive auction methods (76%), with increases in both total transactions and acres sold.

"What we are seeing is a true supply/demand scenario. There

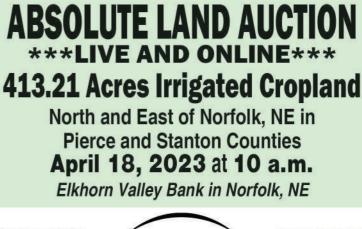
are simply more buyers willing to bid on the limited amount senior vice president of real estate operations for Farmers National Company. "Current commodity markets and strong cash rents provide buyers with the necessary returns to meet their investment criteria while giving them the opportunity to expand operations or add land to their investment portfolio. Our anticipation is that these values will remain strong coming into the new year with continued strength in the ag economy. although we may see less and less of the record sales.

Who are the land buyers? Farmers National Company reports seeing the traditional local farmer-operator as the successful buyer of farmland 75 percent of the time.

"With that being said, land investors are certainly part of the equation as they have been active bidders at most sales to a point that has set the floor on values," said Schadegg. "While the investor may not always be the buyer of land, they are part of the competition driving the values higher. We also expect this trend to continue as many investors see the long-term value of farmland, the opportunity to diversify investments, and the value of land as a hedge against rising inflation.' What factors will continue to drive the land market or slow it growth?

"Commodity markets will continue to be the main driver in land value. When coupled with the supply/demand scenario, the outlook for continued strong land values remains strong

In 2020, every dollar in agricultural exports generated \$1.03 in economic activities such as transportation, financing, warehousing and production. Nebraska's \$7.1 billion in agricultural exports in 2020 translates into \$7.4 billion in additional economic activity.







# "Stand Up 4 Grain Safety Week" emphasized "Small Changes, BIG Impact!"

incoln, Neb. - Nebraska farmers continue to produce more bushels of crop per acre with less resources. The result of this increased efficiency is more on-farm grain storage. In turn, this leaves a bigger risk of fatal accidents associ ated with grain handling and bin storage. Nebraska Corn encourages farmers to focus on hazards found in grain handling and storage environments during "Stand Up 4 Grain Safety Week." The 2023 theme is "Small Changes, BIG Impact!

"Stand Up 4 Grain Safety Week" took place from Mar. 27th through the 31st and is organized through an alliance between the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the U.S. Department of Labor, the National Grain and Feed Association, the Grain Elevator and Processing Society and the Grain Handling Safety Council.

Every year hundreds of employees or farmers are injured or die from preventable hazards while working in grain handling and storage. "Stand Up 4 Grain Safety Week' encourages facilities and in-

dividuals to commit to safety e workp tasks are performed to create positive safety impacts. There are many hazards that workers are exposed to when working in the grain handling industry. One of the biggest hazards includes suffocation from engulfment. However, with proper safety procedures, grain bin accidents are preventable. Here are seven steps to grain safety tips to keep in mind, remembering to only enter grain bins when absolutely necessary: 1. Turn off and lockout equipment before entering bins or performing maintenance 2. Never walk down grain to make it flow 3. Place a trained observer outside of the bin in case of an emergency 4. Test the air in the bin before entering 5. Control the accumulation of grain dust through housekeeping 6. Do not enter a bin where grain is built up on the side 7. Use a safety harness and anchored lifeline when entering a bin Nebraska Corn will be sharing grain bin safety tips from their social media channels. More information can also be found at standup4grainsafety.org. The Nebraska Corn Board is funded through a producer checkoff investment of 1/2-centper-bushel checkoff on all corn marketed in the state and is managed by nine farmer directors. The mission of the Nebraska Corn Board is to promote the value of corn by creating opportunities The Nebraska Corn Growers Association (NeCGA) is a grassroots commodity organiza-

tion that works to enhance the profitability of corn producers. NeCGA has more than 2,500 dues-paying members in Nebraska.

NeCGA is affiliated with the National Corn Growers Association, which has ebraska more than 40,000 CornGrowers ASSOCIATION dues-paying mem-bers nationwide.

moving into 2023," said Schadegg. "However, we are cautious as interest rates continue to rise and inflation becomes a large factor in cropping inputs. These factors have the impact to decrease net farm income, erode operator equity, and subsequently pressure farmland value. "So, we sit at a somewhat precarious point in time where opportunity exists for both land sellers and buyers but is dependent on the continued strength of the agriculture economy to stabilize or grow."

**Regional Land Reports** West Central Region: East-

ern Nebraska and Western Iowa In eastern Nebraska and

western Iowa, we've seen outstanding prices for high quality ag land in areas of good grain markets and local competition.

Currently, farmers and investors with cash and/or 1031 money available are the biggest drivers in the market and the reason why Chanda Scheuring, area sales manager - West Central Region, foresees prices staying strong into the new year.

"If things begin to change more with commodity markets, inflation or world events, I believe we could see a softening in the real estate market," Scheuring said.

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# **Church News**

# **Obituary**

# Doris Jean Kluthe, 81 ——

She spent over 60 years working at Antelope Memorial Hospital.

Doris Jean Kluthe, 81 of Elgin, passed away peacefully on Thursday, March 30, 2023, at home surrounded by her loved ones

A Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 5, 2023 (today), at St. **Boniface Catholic Church** 



in Elgin, with Rev. Joseph Sund officiating. Burial to follow in the parish cemetery. Visitation was held Tuesday night at the church with a

7 p.m. wake service. Levander Funeral Home of Elgin is in charge of the arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.levanderfuneralhome.com. \*\*\*\*\*

Doris was born on

September 16, 1941, in Wheeler County to Howard and Verona (Dietering) Thille. She is the voungest of seven children. She was baptized, received her 1st communion, and confirmed at St. Boniface Catholic Church. Doris attended Park Center school and graduated from St. Boniface High School in 1959.

She graduated from Sacred Heart school of Nursing, Yankton SD, in 1962. Doris married Allan Kluthe on December 26, 1962, and made their home in Elgin. They were blessed with seven children: Paula, Carla, Leigh, Erick, David, Corey, and Allan (Jr). Doris spent over 60 years working at Antelope Memorial

Hospital, first as a volunteer then retired as the Director of Nursing for Home Health Care, in 2016.

During her career, she also worked at Valley Hope in O'Neill and Our Lady of Lourdes in Norfolk

She taught all of her children to cook, clean, care for others, and most of all become responsible adults. She insisted that all of her children get a college education. As many people know, Doris was loving, patient, compassionate, always had a smile, and had a great sense of humor. She loved country music, especially Waylon Jennings; every grandchild would recognize the beginning of "Ramblin' Man." Doris had a love for flowers and especially roses. Doris and Allan enjoyed dancing, at any chance they

got. They enjoyed traveling to see their grandkids, their events,

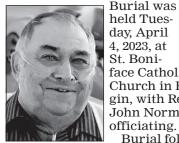
and any good reason to go. Doris is survived by her husband Allan, their seven children: Paula (Scott) Heim of Harrisburg, SD; Carla (Pat) Quinn of Centennial, CO; Leigh of Elgin, NE; Erick (Julie) of Flower Mound, TX; David (Pamala) Roseville, CA; Corey (Betsy) Colorado Springs, CO; AJ (Alison) of Pilger, NE; 17 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren; sisters: Connie Coughlin of Sioux Falls, SD and Joan Wentworth of San Jose, CA; as well as numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four siblings: Howard, Donald, Kathleen Hubka, and Marie Legate.

# - Daniel D. Henn, 86

A graduate of St. Boniface High School, he had a passion for working with horses and cattle.

Daniel D. Henn, 86 of Elgin, NE passed away Thursday, March 30, 2023 at Countryside Home, Madison, NE A Mass of Christian



held Tuesday, April 4, 2023, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin, with Rev. John Norman officiating. Burial followed in the

parish cemetery with Military Rites conducted by American Legion Post #229 and VFW Post #5816 of Elgin, NE, and the Army Funeral Honor Guard.

Visitation was held Monday night with a 7 p.m. wake service

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

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vester and Ada (Stokes) Henn. was born October 24, 1936 at Elgin, NE. He attended school at Ante-

lope County Districts 82 and 39, and high school at St. Boniface School and graduated in 1954

Dan entered the United States Army on September 5, 1955, and was honorably discharged on June 7, 1957.

On September 5, 1959, Dan was united in marriage to Raedean Dinslage at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Elgin.

The couple lived and farmed northeast of Elgin. Dan was a lifelong member of St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He served as Chairman of District 6 Township Board and served on the St. Boniface and Pope John School Boards.

Dan had a passion for working with horses, feeding cattle, and reading history. He loved visiting with family, grandkids, great grandkids, and friends.

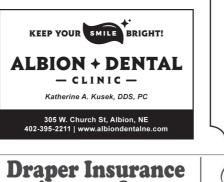
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Dan is survived by his wife of 63 years Raedean of Elgin: five children: Renee (Dale) Schindler; Ellen (Mark) Schmitt: Tom (Sandi) Henn: all of Elgin: Margo (Randy) Ketteler of Petersburg, NE; and Brian (Sue) Henn of Elgin: 14 grandchildren; 19 greatgrandchildren; brother Dean Henn of Elgin: sisters-in-law: Marlene Henn of Clearwater, NE; Jan Henn of Elgin; Jerrene Petsche of Hillsboro, OR; brother-in-law Gary (Bonnie) Dinslage of Elgin; along with many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents Sylvester and Ada Henn; grandson Kalin Henn; three sisters: Delores Henn,



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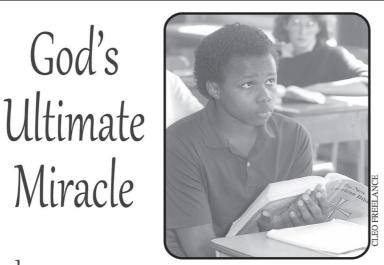


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# ...God raised Him on the

third day. Acts 10:34-43

Colossians 3:1-4

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John 20:1-18 Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24

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Revised Common Lectionary © 1992 by the Consultation on Common Texts for Sunday, April 9, 2023 Easter Sunday

910

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

### **St. Boniface Catholic Church**

snidermemorial@nntc.net

www.snidermemorialfn.com

Elgin, NE

Jay Snider

Fr. John Norman, Pastor Fr. Joseph Sund, Associate Pastor Confessions: 5-5:30 on Wednesdays. Weekend Mass: Sunday, 10 am. cppnebraska.org

### **St. Bonaventure**

### **Catholic Church** Raeville, NE

Fr. John Norman, Pastor Fr. Joseph Sund, Associate Pastor Weekend Mass: Sunday, 8 am. cppnebraska.org

### **Park Congregational U.C.C.** Church

Elgin, NE

Rev. Kate West, pastor Sunday Worship Service: 9:15 am. Sunday School: 10:15 am.

Communion Sunday: 1st Sunday of each month. Park Women's Fellowship: 2 pm on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the church. Parish Council: 7:30 pm on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the church

### **St. John the Baptist Catholic Church**

Petersburg, NE Fr. John Norman, Pastor Fr. Joseph Sund, Associate Pastor Weekend Mass: Saturday, 7 pm. cppnebraska.org

### **Bartlett United Methodist Church Bartlett**, NE

Pastor Duane Waddle Sunday Worship Service: 10:45 am. Sunday School: 10 am.

**Calvary Bible Church** Neligh, NE

**Pastor Peter Sample** Sunday School: 9:30 am. Worship Service: 10:45 am

**Cattle Sales** on Mondays. ELGIN 1 p.m.

843-8370 336-7218 649-9875 843-8813 649-4616 843-2275 **Livestock Sales** PO Box 100 • 100 S Myrtle Elgin, Nebraska 68636

### **Trinity Lutheran** Church

Elgin, NE **Pastor Norlyn Bartens** 

Sunday Worship Service: 8 am. Sunday school follows service Saturday Evening Service: 6 pm on the 2nd Saturday of each month

### Elgin Community **Christian Church**

Elgin, NE Interim Celebrants

Adult Sunday School: Children Sunday School: 9:30 am. Sunday Worship Service: 9 am. Church Council: 2nd Sunday of each month following worship.

### St. John's **Catholic Church**

**Rural Clearwater, NE** Fr. John Norman, Pastor

Fr. Joseph Sund, Associate Pastor

Weekend Mass: Sunday, 11:30 am. cppnebraska.org

### **Our Savior Lutheran Church Bartlett**, NE

**Rev. Jon Franson** 

Sunday Worship Service: 8:15 am. No Sunday School

### **St. Paul Lutheran** Church

Chambers, NE Pastor Leif Hasskarl

Sunday Worship: 8:30 am. Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:30 am.

### **Immanuel-Zion** Lutheran Church ELCA

**Rural Albion, NE** Vicar Elizabeth Goehring

Worship Service: 9:30 am. Coffee following services Sunday School: 10:30 am. Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sundays

(facility is handicap accessible plus Facebook Live and broadcasts on cable channe 65, Tuesday at 10:30 am.) ~ **Proverbs 19:11** ~

A person's wisdom yields patience; it is to one's glory to overlook an offense.

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- Notice — Estate of Aaron J. Kinnan -

### NOTICE Estate of AARON J. KINNAN, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on March 15, 2023, in the County Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, Case No. PR23-4, Jennifer L. Kinnan, whose mailing address is 52628 844th Rd.

Oakdale, Nebraska 68761, has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 22, 2023 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: March 22, 29 & April 5, 2023 ZNEZ

### Notice — Estate of Allen F. Haines

#### NOTICE Estate of ALLEN F. HAINES, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on March 20, 2023, in the County Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, Case No. PR23-5, Debra Baum, whose mailing address is 51428 835 Road, Elgin, Nebraska 68636, has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 22, 2023 or be forever barred. Creditors shall submit their claims to

the Antelope County Court, P.O. Box 26, Neligh, Nebraska 68756. /s/ Marvin V. Klein Marvin V. Klein, #22220 Attorney for Applicant PUBLISH: March 22, 29 & April 5,2023

NOTICE Estate of LAVERNE L. HOEFER, Deceased Notice is hereby given that on March 15, 2023, in the Coun-

NOTICE OF REGULAR

**MEETING OF WHEELER** 

**CENTRAL PUBLIC SCHOOL** 

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** 

MEETING

**DISTRICT #45-WHEELER** 

COUNTY

THAT A REGULAR MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

ty Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, Case No. PR23-3. Richard Hoefer, whose mailing address is 51917 834 Road, Petersburg, Nebraska 68652, has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file IN BARTLETT, NEBRASKA. ON: MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2023 TIME: 7:00 P.M.

- Notice of Meeting — District #45 Board of Education –

WHICH MEETING WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. AN AGENDA FOR SUCH MEET-ING IS AVAILABLE FOR PUB-LIC INSPECTION AT THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERIN-TENDENT. WHEELER CEN-TRAL SCHOOLS, BARTLETT,

DREW KASSELDER CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF

before May 22, 2023 or be for-

ever barred. Creditors shall sub-

mit their claims to the Antelope

County Court, P.O. Box 26, Ne-

PUBLISH: March 22, 29 & April

/s/ Martin V, Klein

ligh, Nebraska 68756.

Martin V. Klein, #22220

Attorney for Applicant

**EDUCATION** WHEELER CENTRAL SCHOOLS

PUBLISH: April 5, 2023 ZNEZ

### DeKay – From Page Four

public hearings. These topics resulted in the filibustering of appointments and noncontroversial legislation in the early part of the session.

A turning point was the advancement of LB 574 from the Health and Human Services Committee in February. The following day, Senator Machaela Cavanaugh warned she was willing to "burn the session to the ground over this bill" in protest of LB 574. True to her word, Senator Cavanaugh has slowed the business of passing laws to a crawl by introducing amendments and motions to every bill that makes it to the floor and taking up all eight debate hours allowed by the rules.

Last week, the Legislature moved LB 574 to Select File. During debate, Senator Hunt and others warned that if LB 574 received cloture and advanced, the session would be effectively finished and every bill on the agenda would be filibustered regardless of who the introducer is, the content of the legislation, or whether those participating in the filibuster even support the bill. On the third final day of debate, opponents of LB 574 filed 14 bracket motions on the bill. By rule, priority motions always take precedence over amendments, and the senator making the motion always gets ten minutes at the microphone to open on the priority motion. Brackets are considered a priority motion. Therefore, a small group of opposing senators began to make priority motions on bills and withdrawing the motion at the end of their ten-minute opening. One of their colleagues would then follow up and introduce a new priority motion, which would take another ten minutes off the clock. This would go on to ensure supporters of LB 574 never got an additional opportunity to speak on the bill or potentially challenge words said on the floor.

The first item senators debated this week was a motion by Senator Erdman to suspend the rules "to provide that for the remainder of the 108th Legislature, First Session, only one motion to bracket, to recommit, or to postpone indefinitely shall be offered on the same day at the same stage of the bill or proposition." This rule change would help curb the usage of these priority motions in debate and provide greater opportunity for all sides to get in the speaking queue and discuss the legislation rather than allow just one side to speak. Other methods to conduct a filibuster are still available moving forward; this rule change is aimed at stopping a small group of senators from filing priority motions to prevent supporters of bills from speaking or bringing forward amendments. Senator Erdman's proposed rule change was adopted on a 32-13 vote. The Legislature also gave second round approval to LB 77, which would allow for the carrying of concealed handguns without a permit. After four hours of debate, LB 77 was advanced to Final Reading on a 31-10 vote. I am a co-sponsor of this legislation. The Legislature also advanced this year's income tax package, LB 754, to Select File on a 41-0 vote. Under LB 754, the state's top personal income tax rate, along with the state corporate income tax rate, would gradually decrease to 3.99% by tax year 2027. The bill would also accelerate the phasing out of income taxes on Social Security. By tax year 2024, Social Security checks would be 100 percent exempt from state taxes. LB 754 and a property tax relief proposal, LB 283 are projected to provide \$3 billion in combined tax cuts over six years. 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.

### NOTICE Estate of MERLE J. SEHI, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on March 22, 2023, in the County Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, Case No. PR23-7, Megan Beckman, whose mailing address is 400 Oak Street, Elgin,

#### • Notice — Estate of Merle J. Sehi<sup>•</sup> Nebraska, 68636 has been appointed as personal representabraska 68756. tive of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 29, 2023 or be forever barred. Creditors shall submit their 12, 2023

claims to the Antelope County

Our Commitment Our Profession

### City Of Elgin

#### **Annual Water Quality Report** For January 1 to December 31, 2022

This report is intended to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made by the City Of Elgin water system to provide safe drinking water

Para Clientes Que Hablan Español: Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre el agua que usted bebe Tradúzcalo ó hable con alguien que lo entienda bien

For more information regarding this report, or to request a hard copy, contact

#### DONALD POULSEN 402-843-8775

If you would like to observe the decision-making processes that affect drinking water quality, please attend the regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board/City Council. If vou would like to participate in the process, please contact the Village/City Clerk to arrange to be placed on the agenda of the meeting of the Village Board/City Council.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791)

#### Source Water Assessment Availability:

The Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy (NDEE) has completed the Source Water Assessment. Inc

substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

The source of water used by City Of Elgin is ground water.

#### Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

\* Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

\* Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

\* Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems. Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

#### Drinking Water Health Notes:

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Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. All Community water systems are responsible for providing high quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have you water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791), at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead or at the NDEE Drinking Water Division (402-471-1009).

Dichlorethane, 1,1-Dichloroethylene, Cis-1,2,-Dichloroethylene, Trans-1,2-Dichloroethviene Dichloromethane, 1.2-Dichloropropane, Ethvlbenzene Monochlorobenzene, 1,2,4-Trichloro- benzene, 1,1,1-Trichloroethane, 1,1,2-Trichloroethane, Trichloroethylene, Vinyl Chloride, Styrene, Tetrachloroethylene, Toluene, Xylenes (total), Gross Alpha (minus Uranium & Radium 226), Radium 226 plus Radium 228, Sulfate, Chloroform, Bromodichloromethane, Chlorodibromomethane, Brom Chlorobenzene, m-Dichlorobenzene, 1,1-Dichloropropene, 1,1-Dichloroethane, 1,1,2,2-Tetrachlorethane, 1,2-Dichloropropane Chloromethane, Bromomethane, 1,2,3-Trichloropropane, 1,1,1,2-Tetra chloroethane, Chloroethane, 2,2-Dichloropropane, o-Chlorotoluene, p-Chlorotoluene, Bromobenzene, 1,3-Dichloropropene, Aldrin, Butachlor Carbaryl, Dicamba, Dieldrin, 3-Hydroxycarbofuran, Methomyl, Metolachlor Metribuzin, Propachlor.

How to Read the Water Quality Data Table: The EPA and State Drinking Water Program establish the safe drinking water regulations that limit the amount of contaminants allowed in drinking water. The table shows the concentrations of detected substances in comparison to the regulatory limits. Substances not detected are not included in the table. The state requires monitoring of certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Therefore, some of this data may be older than one year.

MCL (Maximum Contaminant Level) – The highest level of a contami-nant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. MCLG (Maximum Contaminant Level Goal) - The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

AL (Action Level) - The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

MRDL (Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water N/A - Not applicable.

#### Units in the Table:

ND - Not detectabl ppm (parts per million) - One ppm corresponds to 1 gallon of concentrate in 1 million gallons of water.

ma/l (milligrams per liter) - Equivalent to ppm ppb (parts per billion) - One ppb corresponds to 1 gallon of concentrate n 1 billion gallons of water.

ug/L (micrograms per liter) - Equivalent to ppb.

pCI/L (Picocurles per liter) - Radioactivity concentration unit. RAA (Running Annual Average) - An ongoing annual average calculation of data from the most recent four quarters.

LRAA (Locational Running Annual Average) – An ongoing annual average calculation of data from the most recent four quarters at each sampling location.

5, 2023 **ZNEZ** 

### OF THE BOARD OF EDUCA-TION OF THE WHEELER CEN-NEBRASKA

### TRAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL BE HELD AT THE WHEELER CENTRAL OLD MEDIA ROOM

### - Notice — Estate of Laverne L. Hoefertheir claims with this Court on or

Court, P.O. Box 26, Neligh, Ne-/s/ Martin V. Klein Martin V. Klein, #22220

# Attorney for Applicant PUBLISH: March 29, April 5 &

assessment are a Wellhead Protection Area map, potential contaminant source inventory, and source water protection information. To view the Source Water Assessment or for more information please contact the person named above on this report or the NDEE at 402-471-3376 or go to http://dee.ne.gov.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

#### Sources of Drinking Water:

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and groundwater wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up

The City Of Elgin is required to test for the following contaminants: Coliform Bacteria, Antimony, Arsenic, Asbestos, Barium, Beryllium, Cadmium, Chromium, Copper, Cyanide, Fluoride, Lead, Mercury, Nickel, Nitrate, Nitrite, Selenium, Sodium, Thallium, Alachlor, Atrazine, Benzo(a)pyrene, Carbofuran, Chlordane, Dalapon, Di(2-ethylhexyl)adipate Dibromochloropropane, Dinoseb, Di(2-ethylhexyl)- phthalate, Diquat, 2,4-D, Endothall, Endrin, Ethylene dibromide, Glyphosate, Heptachlor, Heptachlor epoxide, Hexachlorobenzene, Hexachlorocyclopentadiene, Lindane, Methoxychlor, Oxamyl (Vydate), Pentachlorophenol, Picloram, Polychlorinated biphenyls, Simazine, Toxaphene, Dioxin, Silvex, Benzene, Carbon Tetrachloride, o-Dichloro- benzene, Para-Dichlorobenzene, 1,2-

90<sup>th</sup> Percentile – Represents the highest value found out of 90% of the samples taken in a representative group. If the 90th percentile is greater than the action level, it will trigger a treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

TT (Treatment Technique) - A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water

Microbiological	Hig	hest No. of I	Positive	e Samples		MCL				n	MCLG	Likel	/ Source of C	ontamination	Violations Present
No Detected Results	were Fo	und in the Ca	alendar	Year of 20	22										
Lead and Copper		Monitoring Period 90 <sup>th</sup> Percentile Range			Uni	t AL	Sites Ov AL	/er L	Likely Source of Contamination						
COPPER, FREE	2018	2018 - 2020 0.43			0.0124 - 0.818		ppm	n 1.3	0	0	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives; Corrosion of household plumbing.				
LEAD	2018 - 2020 0.936		0.936		0 - 1.08 ppb		15	0		Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives; Corrosion of household plumbing.		preservatives;			
Regulated Contamin	ants	Collection Date		Highest Value	Range		Unit	MCL	MCLG	Like	Likely Source of Contamination				
ARSENIC		5/31/2022		4.09	4.09		ppb	10	0				eposits; runoff n wastes.	from orchards; run	off from glass and
BARIUM		10/5/2022		0.306	0.242 -	0.306	ppm	2	2		Discharge from drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits.				
CHROMIUM		10/5/2022		1.07	0 - 1.07		ppb	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; Erosion of natural deposits.					
FLUORIDE		10/5/2022		0.319	0.251 -	0.319	ppm	4	4	1	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; Fertilizer discharge.				
NITRATE-NITRITE		3/7/2022		0.337	0 - 0.33	7	ppm	10	10		Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits				
SELENIUM		10/5/2022		13.4	0 - 13.4		ppb	50	50	Eros	Erosion of natural deposits				
Radiological Contan	ninants	······		Collectio	n Date	Highest Value	Ra	nge	Unit	мс	L	MCLG	Likely So	ource of Contamir	nation
COMBINED RADIUM	(-226 &	-228)		1/12/2021		1.04	0.5	61 - 1.04	pCi/L	5		0	Erosion o	f natural deposits	
GROSS ALPHA, INCI	RADC	N & U		1/12/2021		13.1		52 - 13.1	pCi/L						
RADIUM-226				1/12/2021		0.561		0.561		0 Erosion of natural deposits.					
RADIUM-228				1/12/2021		1.04	0 -	1.04		0 Erosion of natural deposits					
Unregulated Water Quality Data C			Collection Date			Highest Value R		Rang	е		Unit	Secondary MCL			
SULFATE		7/19/2022 10.2 0					0 - 10	.2		mg/L	250				
ouring the 2022 calen	dar yea	r, we had th	e belov				g wate	r regulatio	ns.						
Violation Type No Violations Occurre					Categor	1		Analyte						Compliance Per	riod

There are no additional required health effects notices.

There are no additional required health effects violation notices.

PUBLISH: April 5, 2023

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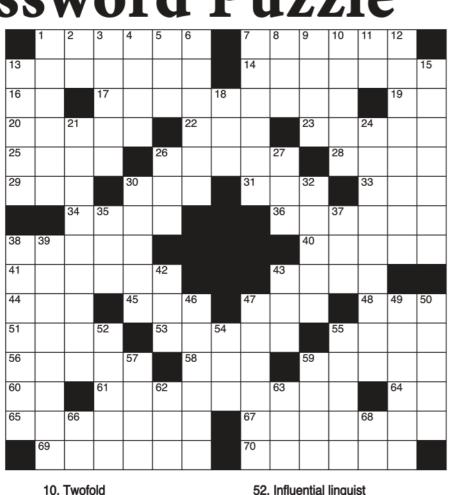
# ElginReview Classifieds & Source 13 **Crossword Puzzle**

CLUES ACROSS 1. Colas	
7. Single-celled animals 13. The rear car of a train	13
14. Endangered 16. It cools your home	16
17. Helper 19. "The First State"	20
20. More aged 22. Partner to cheese	25
23. Type of wrap 25. From a distance	29
26. Satisfies 28. "Dallas Buyers' Club" actor	
Jared 29. God of battle	38
(Scandinavian) 30. Cooking utensil	41
31. Soviet Šocialist Republic 33. Able to perform	44
34. Big man on campus 36. Second epoch of the Tertiary period	51
38. Porticos 40. Alban and Peter are two	56
40. Albah and Peter are two 41. Gets up 43. Humble request for help	60
44. One-thousandth of an inch (abbr.)	65
45. Unhappy	

- 47. Hint or indication
- 48. A way to plead
- 51. Digits
- 53. Broadway actress Daisy 55. Jewish calendar month
- 56. Author Gore
- 58. Peacock network
- 59. White poplar
- 60. Promotional material
- 61. A period of calm
- 64. Take too much
- 65. Emit energy
- 67. Something you can take 69. Mended with yarn
- Inconsistent

### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Calm down
- 2. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
- 3. One who pretends
- 4. Hang glide
- 5. Distinctive practice
- 6. Mariner 7. Peaks
- 8. Queens ballplayer
- 9. Geological times



- 52. Influential linguist 54. West African languages 55. Siskel's partner
- 11. Atomic #13 12. Tranguillizing
- 13. Metric weight unit
- 15. Indicates
- 18. Unwanted rodent
- 21. Partly cooked with hot water
- 24. One who can be recommended
- 26. Resembles a bag or pouch
- 27. Midway between south and
- southeast
- 30. Sets up for a photo
- 32. California white oak 35. More (Spanish)
- 37. After B
- 38. Decorated tea urn
- 39. Island
- 42. Car mechanics group
- 43. Wordplay joke
- 46. Cut a rug
- 47. Prickly plant
  - 49. Speech in praise of a deceased
- person 50. European buzzard

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### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for the prayers, cards, food, memorials, hugs and words of comfort, during the recent loss of our Wife, Mother, Sister, Aunt, Marcia Pelster Redler. Thank you to Tony Levander and staff for your professional services, Fr Joseph Sund and Deacons John Starman and Dennis Wiehn for the beautiful services and Mark and Julie Dwyer for the beautiful music. Thank you also to the ladies serving the bars and coffee after the wake service and St Boniface Christian Mother's circle 5 for providing the meal. We appreciate all of the support during this time of loss. Bob Redler and family and the Pelster Families Thank you for the cards on my 90th birthday. It was fun to read Jim Meis

9 7 4 8 9 3 5 4 2 8 5 9 4 3 9 5 2 6 8

Level: Intermediate

# CARD OF THANKS

I want to "thank" everyone who sent cards for my 60th birthday. I really enjoyed reading each one what a surprise! God's blessing to all.

Kurt Dinslage American Legion Post #334, Ladies Auxiliary, and Sons of the American Legion in Petersburg would like to express our gratitude to all of those who volunteered at our Lenten Fish Fries, donated salads or dry goods, or simply came to support us and enjoy a meal. What began nearly 20 years ago as a primarily-Legion sanctioned event serving local residents, has very much evolved into a community-run event, serving patrons from miles around. Your continued support enables the Legion Post to keep the Post's doors open and serve the community with Military rites, youth programs, and provide an affordable gathering space for other community organizations

### CARD OF THANKS

With grateful hearts we would like to say thank you to the Pope John Development Committee for the Roncalli award that we received at the PJ Development Dinner. It has been a blessing to be part of the Pope John community, and to work along with all of you over the years.

Ed and Sandy Moser I want to sincerely "thank" those of you who gave their condolences at the time of my brother's passing. I was to see him this week on his 92nd birthday. God's blessing to all. Lonnie Dinslage

### **HELP WANTED** PART TIME DAY COOK

Monday-Friday Call 402.843.5757 or pick up application at Elgin Community Center

and members. **Elgin Public Schools** is currently accepting applications for a

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2023 Vetch Days - June 2, 3 & 4



57. Skinny 59. Oblong pulpit 62. Consumed 63. Small, mischievous sprite 66. Powerful lawyer

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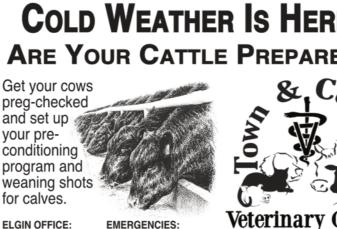
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more information.

# **ELGIN LIVESTOCK SALES INC. NO SALE MONDAY, APRIL 10**

Excellent auction on Monday, April 3rd! Sold 2072 head.

	,	
25 Black Steers	627	
43 Black Heifers		
98 Black Steers		
74 Black Steers		
106 Black Steers		
115 Black Steers	893	190 <sup>.00</sup>
70 Black Heifers	808	
50 Black Steers		194 <sup>.75</sup>
126 Black Heifers	852	
126 Black Heifers	807	
127 Black Steers		
122 Black Steers		191 <sup>.60</sup>

Thank you to all the consignors for the great cattle. And to the buyers and all of our crew for a great auction!

### UPCOMING SALES

April 17 - Feeders/Weigh Cows & Bulls

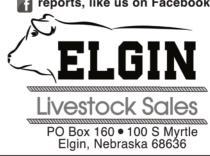
May 1 - Feeders/Pairs/ Weigh Cows & Bulls

#### visit us online at: elginlivestock.com

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Jo Ann Baum	336-7218
Chris Baum	649-9875
Dan Baum	843-8813
Dave Baum	649-4616
Office	843-2275

Get your cattle listed for our upcoming auctions.

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# Zwingman earns 'silver' at Stanton Track Invite last week

STANTON -The 2023 track season started last week for the Wolfpack. Stanton was awash in sunshine for most of the day and, as temperatures rose, so did the efforts of EPPJ tracksters.



Kinney

of our athletes performed well against great competition. We have a lot of voung athletes on our team that did well for Kayton their first time. Our next meet

meet of the

thought a lot

season, I

Zwingman is the Battle Creek meet, which will have

"With this being the first

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even tougher competition but we are excited to see how the kids compete again," Coach Sandi Henn said.

Among the standout efforts turned in on this day were:

• Kayton Zwingman — The freshman turned in the team's best effort, placing second in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:05.62. She was also part of the medal winning 400 and 1600 meter girls relay teams.

• Ashlynne Charf — A state qualifier one year ago, Charf placed in both the 100 and 200 meter dash events.

 Corbin Kinney — The senior won a bronze medal in the 110 meter high hurdles, crossing the finish line in a time of 18.12 seconds. He also placed third in the 400 meter dash with a time of 55.29 seconds.

• Myles Kittelson — The junior placed fourth in the 400 meter dash, crossing the finish line in 55.32 seconds.

• Kaiden Bode — The freshman placed fourth in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:18.53

West Holt won the girls team title, amassing 153.5 points. EPPJ finished seventh with 29 points. Altogether, 12 teams competed at the invite. Pierce won the boys title with 168 points. EPPJ placed seventh with 39 points. Individual results were:

Girls

Discus — 1. Rylie Bonneau, Pender, 104'10"

Shot put — 1. Arynn Spence, Stanton, 34'3.5" Triple jump — 1. Brynn

Settje, Clarkson-Leigh, 33'10" Long jump — 1. Oliva Hupp, Stanton, 15'9" High jump - 1. Chloe Hanel,

Clarkson-Leigh, 5'4"

Pole vault — 1. Makinley Cadwallader, West Holt, 8'6" 3200 meter relay — 1. Pender,

11:15.66; 8; EPPJ (Tessa Barlow, Jayda Chessmore, Kaitey Schumacher, Jovie Vaisvilas), 13:10.87

100 meter hurdles — 1. Chloe Hanel, Clarkson-Leigh, 16.56 seconds 100 meter dash — 1. Oliva

Hupp, Stanton, 13.28 seconds; 5. Ashlynne Charf, EPPJ, 13.76 1600 meter run — 1. Hadlev Walsh, Pender, 5:50.69

400 meter relay — 1. West Holt, 52.31 seconds; 6. EPPJ (Camry Kittelson, Brenna Martinsen, Reese Stuhr, Kayton Zwingman), 57.12

400 meter dash — 1. Morgan Moeller, Pierce, 1:04.81; 2. Kayton Zwingman, EPPJ, 1:05.62; 7. Brenna Martinsen, EPPJ, 1:11.28 300 meter hurdles — 1. Chloe

Hanel, Clarkson-Leigh, 49.56 seconds 800 meter run — 1. Pavan

Larson, West Holt, 2:38.68 200 meter run — 1. Ainsley,

See TRACK, Page 15



### Eisenhauer, **Charf named** to D1 All-State Second Team

Two members of the Wolfpack girls basketball team earned all-state honors announced Sunday by the Lincoln Journal-Star newspaper. Juniors Ashlynne Charf and Keyera Eisenhauer were named to the Class D1 All-State Charf Second Team announced n the newspaper's Sunday editon. The duo each averaged 14 points per game to help lead the Wolfpack (22-5) to the Girls State Basketball Tournament. Earning honorable mention were seniors Taylynne Charf and Skyler Meis.

days in Arizona last week, call it a middle-age spring break if you will. temperatures there after a long cold winter here were too much to turn down. stuff, we spent most of the time looking at turquoise, hitting golf balls and enjoying the warm weather with no wind.





his tenure as Husker head coach, had sold for \$3.5 million. I mean, with the buyout the univer-

the resort.

social

media

that

home



**SPINNING** 

sity gave Publisher him to leave the

program, combined with the money for his house, he should be flush

with cash. I don't know if I saw who purchased his house but, in the coming months, I suspect there will be a major remodeling job. Someone may have to exorcise the demons in the house, especially the one which made Coach Frost think an onside kick with a double-digit lead against Northwestern in the 2023 season opener was a good idea.

The Huskers have had a multitude of great moments,



**Coach Frost** 

Sunshine and warm

can surely now

pick up the tab

Lynell and I spent a couple of

Didn't really do a lot of crazy

I thought there might be a

chance we might catch former

NU Coach Scott Frost while we

were there, but no such luck.

We were hoping, being we are

Husker fans in good standing,

drink or pick up the tab at one

of the fine restaurants near

I only say this because, it

newspaper and posted on

was announced in the Lincoln

he would want to buy us a

**Dennis** Morgan

# 

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- 2020 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited 4x4, V-6, 22K 2020 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited 4x4, V-6, Trailer
- Tow, 63K 2018 Dodge Durango Citadel AWD, 6 Passenger, 82K
- 2018 Ford Explorer Sport, 4x4, 3.5L, Local 1-Owner, 48K 2016 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Rubicon, 4x4, Hard Top/Soft Top, 55K
- 2016 Chevy Tahoe LT, 4x4, 5.3L, DVD 2015 GMC Yukon SLT, 4x4, 5.3L, DVD, 70K
- 2008 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer 4x4, Remote Start

### VANs

2017 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT, Stow-N-Go Seats, 79K

### PICKUPs

2021 RAM 1500 Classic SLT Crew Cab, 4x4, 6'4" Box, V-8, 61K 2018 Ford F150 Crew Cab, 4x4, STX Pkg, New Motor w/Warranty 2015 Ford F250 SD Regular Cab XLT, 4x4, 6.2L, 91K 2014 RAM 2500 Tradesman Regular Cab, 4x4, 6.4L, Flatbed, 81K 1996 Ford F150 XLT Ext. Cab, 4x4, 5.0L, Automatic 1995 Ford F150 XLT Ext. Cab 4x4, 5.8L, Automatic





# Wolfpack golf team

The 2023 EPPJ Wolfpack golf team are (front row, I-r): Kellan Hoefer, Isabella Martinez, Linus Borer, Aiden Klein and Jack Barlow. Back row: Carter Beckman, Cale Kinney, Matthew Dilly, Ethan Hinkle, Paiton Hoefer, Austin Good and Isabella Smidt. E-R photo/DMorgan



and their fair share of infamous moments. The onside kick ranks at the top of the chart for the latter moments.

The photo which appeared online with the story, looked like an eyesore. What do I know. I've never been paid millions of dollars to coach a team which never posted a winning record.

Frost's digs were a far cry from where his predecessor lived during his time in Lincoln. Mike Riley, the coach who Frost replaced, never established roots in Lincoln. He lived at Embassy Suites just blocks away from the stadium. As for Coach Mark Ruhle, I'm going to be watching spring practice closely. In part, to see what's coming in the Fall. And, I'm going to be watching to see how a real coach reshapes the program. Will you?

# Wolfpack trio receive LJS accolades

Three members of the Wolfpack boys basketball team were recognized by the Lincoln Journal-Star for their play during the season.

Paiton Hoefer, Dylon Lueking and Jack Wemhoff were among the athletes receiving 'honorable mention' in Class D1. The selections were announced in Sunday's newspaper.

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# Sports

# Track

From Page 12 Galyen, West Holt, 28.22 seconds; 6. Ashlynne Charf, EPPJ, 28.95 3200 meter run — 1. Maddie Davis, West Holt, 12:57.93; 5. Jovie Vaisvilas, EPPJ, 16:37.56

1600 meter relay -1West Holt, 4:18.00; 5. EPPJ (Brenna Martinsen, Kaitey Schumacher, Reese Stuhr, Kayton Zwingman), 4:48.67 Boys

Discus — 1. Dawson Raabe, Pierce, 163'02"; 7. Dylon Lueking, EPPJ, 115'2"

Shot put — 1. Barrett Wilke, Stanton, 53'7"; 8. Blake Henn, EPPJ, 41'9.5"

Triple jump — 1. Gavin Sullivan, Pierce, 42'0.25"; 7. Kaiden Bode, EPPJ, 37'8.5" Long jump — 1. Gavin

Sullivan, Pierce, 21'5"; 7. Myles Kittelson, EPPJ, 19'3' High jump — 1. Elliott

Nottlemann, Bancroft-Rosalie, 6'3' Pole vault — 1. Jordan

Settles, North Bend Central,  $12^{2}$ 

3200 meter relay - 1. WestHolt, 8:53.84; 5. EPPJ (Nick Anderson, Kaiden Bode, Dylon Lueking, Landyn Veik), 9:47.97 110 meter hurdles — 1. Benjamin Brahmer, Pierce, 15.56 seconds; 3. Corbin Kinney, EPPJ, 18.12  $100 \mathrm{meter} \mathrm{dash} - 1. \mathrm{Brody}$ Krusemark, Pender, 11.03 seconds; 8. Camryn Pelster, EPPJ, 11.98 1600 meter run — 1. Dyanni

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Berridge, Winnebago, 4:51.56

Joel Travis, MD

Bridgette Pudwill, MD

Danielle Krohn, APRN

400 meter relay — 1. Stanton, 44.66 seconds; 5. EPPJ (Corbin Kinney, Myles Kittelson, Dylon Lueking, Camryn Pelster),

47.63400 meter dash - 1. AsherMcCart, West Holt, 52.68 seconds; 3. Corbin Kinney, EPPJ, 55.29; 4. Myles Kittelson, EPPJ, 55.32 300 meter hurdles - 1.

Sean Kohl, MD

Jason Olnes, PA-C

Benjamin Brahmer, Pierce, 42.35 seconds 800 meter run — 1. Jaden

Smith, North Bend Central,

2:15.16; 3. Kaiden Bode, EPPJ, 2:18.53

200 meter dash — 1. Mitchell Hupp, Stanton, 23.53 seconds

3200 meter run — 1. Dyanni Berridge, Winnebago, 10:54.62 1600 meter relay — 1. West Holt, 3:35.88





# **Competing with class!**

# TRACK

### VARSITY AND JUNIOR HIGH

April 11	V @ Neligh 12:30
April 13	V @ O'Neill9:00
April 18	JH @ Burwell1:00
April 19	V @ St. Mary's9:00
April 25	V @ Creighton2:30
	JH @ Genoa9:00
April 27	V @ Norfolk Classic TBA

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### GOLF **VARSITY AND** JUNIOR VARSITY

April 5 JV/V Quad @ Ewing 1:00 April 12 @ Ewing 9:00 April 15 V @ Plainview 8:30 April 20 V @ Scotus 9:00

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> Heithoff Irrigation 402-843-2307

Great Plains State Bank 402-386-5297

# SPRING SPORTS

April 6 EPS 5th Grade Field Trip • PJCC/SB 1 pm dismissal April 7 & 10 No School, all schools - Easter Break April 12 **EPS School Board meeting** PJCC Musical "Singin in the Rain". 7 pm April 14 April 15 ACT, So/Jr PJCC Musical "Singin in the Rain", 7 pm April 16 Northeast Apprenticeship Visit, EPS April 17 District Music @ Norfolk April 21

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# The Back Page

Wednesday, April 5, 2023 The Elgin Review

### Roncalli From Page One

ated from Pope John as well. Ed has been a member of the Pope John School Board for numerous years, has driven many miles as a bus driver, has been a part of the transportation committee, and has even reached out to people he has known to help try to fill open teaching positions the school has had. Sandy always

It Pays To **Advertise!**  donates homemade canned goods to the Development Dinner, including tonight, and has been a dedicated leader in calling for help to prepare the CCPJ Annual Fund mailing every November," said Father Norman.

Almost 200 tickets were sold for the event. Dave Beckman served as Master of Ceremonies. The evening included a social hour; sit down dinner, silent and live auctions, and various raffles.

The evening concluded with the live auction conducted by Jonathan Temme.



Among the many members of the Ed and Sandy Moser family at Sunday night's Pope John Development Dinner were (back row, I-r): Dale Lassek, Scott Moser, Jake Hindman, Scott Becker, Edward Moser, Father Patrick Moser and Mark Moser. Front row: Amy Lassek, Jill Hindman, Rachel Becker, Sandy Moser, Tiffany Moser, Jennifer Moser and Justin Steffensmeier. Earlier in the evening, Ed and Sandy Moser were presented the Roncalli Award. E-R photo/LMorgan

Easter eggs at Elgin City Park Saturday



Robin Heithoff needed extra time to open all the eggs she collected. E-R photo/OKlein



Winners of Easter egg prizes at the hunt Saturday morning at Elgin City Park were - not in order - (2 and Under) Mick Schindler; (3 and 4 year olds) Raygen Brady; (5 and 6 year olds) Jaxon Haddix; and (7, 8, 9 year olds) Ethan Starman. Altogether, 82 kids registered for the event. Photo submitted



# **Antelope Family Practice Clinics**

*	*Roger Ru *Kelli Osb *Patricia Go *Angela Su	orn. MD ood, APRN	*Troy E *Josh Th *Ashley Nic *Amanda	ioeno ewoh	del, MD ner, APRN
Ν	leligh Early	Clinic: M-F	• 7:30-9 am • <i>I</i>	Appt.	Requested
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The EHCC (Elgin High Community Club) members who helped out at Saturday's chilly Easter egg hunt were (back row, I-r): Libby Evans, Jarek Erickson, Callie Heithoff, Chloe Henn, Trissa Russell and Emma Kinney. Front row: Kierstyn Eisenhauer, Molly Thiessen, Megan Wright, and Kayton Zwingman. Photo submitted

**Antelope Memorial Hospital Babysitting Classes** for Area Youth (Ages 11-15) Sat., April 22, 2023 • 9 am-3:30 pm Instructor: Janet Wolfe, LPN • Cost: \$80 (plus book) Teaching skills to safely provide care for infants and children Register @ NECC: Course #70401 (Purchase book prior to class)

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Boyd Spieker was one of many children looking for eggs. E-R photo/OKlein

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