

## EPS approves 2023/24 school Calendar

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**Chris Redding** has earned the prestigious 2023 Nebraska 4-H Outstanding Adult Volunteer Award. She helped launch the Way Out West 4-H Club 27 years ago. *Photo submitted*

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**Sue Vanis** retires this year from Elgin Public Schools after 34 years first in K-12 special education and most recently, early childhood teaching. *E-R photo/JSchuchardt*

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**Bank of Elgin supports new 4-H youth enrichment center**

Thursday morning was another big day for donations as the The Bank of Elgin again showed their support for 4-H. The bank donated \$5,000 to the fundraising campaign to build an Antelope County 4-H Youth Enrichment Building. Fundraising committee members Anne Meis (l) and Paige Ringhoff hold the check, surrounded by bank employees (front row, l-r) Deb Tharnish, Lori Beckman, Anne Parks, Traci Beckman and Samantha Stoltz. Back row: Susan Kallhoff, Michael Moser and Gary Arehart. The fund drive has surpassed the \$300,000 mark in donations. Their goal is to raise \$400,000. *E-R photo/DMorgan*

**Elgin Community Calendar**

**April**

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

**19** Bloodmobile 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. @ KC Hall.

**20** PJCC/St. Boniface School Board meeting.

**21** District Music Contest at Norfolk.

**24** EPS Spring Music Concert • Governor Jim Pillen to visit PJCC, speak at St. Boniface Auditorium @ 9 a.m.\*.

**25** PJCC/SB 1 p.m. dismissal • (S) Election Code documentary film @ Neligh American Legion Hall sponsored by Antelope County Patriots\*.

**26** Elgin Future Farmers of America (FFA) Chapter Banquet at EPS gymnasium • Immanuel Zion Lutheran Church Salad Supper @ 6 p.m.\*.

**27-28** Niobrara Valley Conference Art Show @ St. Boniface Auditorium\*.

**28** Elgin Community Cleanup Day • NVC Art Show.

**29** NVC Junior/Senior High Track Championships @ West Holt High School.

**30** Antelope County Historical Society Meeting @ Neligh\* • Vida Sprout 90th Birthday Open House @ Steepleview\*.

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

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

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From Jo Ann Baum's Kitchen


**Lemonade Dessert**

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Jo Ann



**LEMONADE DESSERT**

60 Ritz™ crackers (crushed)  
1/2 cup butter (melted)  
1 can sweetened condensed milk  
1 small can lemonade (thawed)

1 tsp lemon juice  
1 large container (at least 12 oz) Cool Whip™

Mix the Ritz™ crackers and melted butter. Press the mixture in a 9x13 pan. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes. Mix milk and thawed lemonade together. Add Cool Whip™ and lemon juice. Mix. Pour over a cool crust and chill. Delicious!

**Vanis**

From Page One

car,” Vanis said about visiting homes housing children ages birth to five years with physical and mental limitations (e.g. cerebral palsy, downs syndrome).

After six years on the road, she was hired by EPS in the fall of 1989 as the K-12 special education teacher working with students with learning disabilities, having difficulty reading and understanding math, and needing extra support.

When shifting to a question about family and community, she held up both hands in gentle defiance and said emphatically, “Wait, there’s more.”

Vanis lauded the “very strong vision” of the late Gayla Frederickson who got a grant to start up a pre-school in Elgin in 2003. Frederickson and family moved from South Dakota, and she served as an administrator in Elgin and Ewing schools beginning in 2001.

When Elgin pre-school opened its doors, Vanis was at the helm. First housed just across the street from its current location in the United Methodist Church, now the Elgin Community Christian Church, pre-school moved into the new building in 2007. The current site also accommodates K-12 special education,



**Elgin Public Schools' four-year-old preschoolers** know every word of the Pledge of Allegiance, this day respectfully led by Easton Bode under the attentive eye of teacher Sue Vanis. *E-R photo/JSchuchardt*

**Redding**

From Page One

recognized. Redding's award is for current volunteers who have served more than four years in their local 4-H community. Across all the award categories, Redding is the sole winner from Antelope County.

**Across the state**

Twenty-two adult volunteers, one 4-H member, and a family of volunteers are being recognized with 2023 Nebraska 4-H Volunteer Awards.

The Vrbka, Ott and King Families from Polk County is receiving the Multi-Generation Family of Volunteers Award. Additional family members include:

- Ray & Bett Vrbka
- Susan Ott and Angie King
- Stacey Stewart, Chase

speech therapy, the school nurse and psychologist, and other student services.

In summer, Vanis' classroom has been the swimming pool. She has served Elgin 36 years as lifeguard, swim instructor, and pool manager beginning in 1976 with a break between 1981 and 1990 when her four children came along.

Husband Randy (since 1984) and Vanis are parents of twins Adam and Emily living in Clearwater and St. Paul,

respectively, and Eric and Shane, both of Elgin. They have six grandchildren. The couple are members of Elgin St. Boniface Catholic Church where she just wrapped another three-year stint as a circle leader. Vanis also is a 29-year member of Young-N-Lively, an Elgin women's social and community service group.

Why retire? “It’s definitely a tough call,” she said with near tears in her eyes. “It’s time to take some time to do things for me, get some down time while my health is good.” She especially is yearning for more time with her grands, three girls and three boys ages three months to nine years.

As Vanis wraps up her last few weeks in the Elgin classroom she loves, she’s sure comments from former students she runs into randomly in Elgin will continue. “They always introduce me to their children,” she said adding that this gives her much joy.

Her wish for Elgin is that more of “her kids” come back to Elgin to raise their families. “It takes a village and Elgin is a great place to raise your children,” Vanis said. Part of that is due to the excellent foundation they got in Vanis' classroom. Thank you, Sue Vanis, for making such an enduring difference in the lives of our children and our community.

Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

April 18, 1963  
Harold Beeson was thrown from a colt Monday morning, that was being broke to ride, in such a way that he received a shoulder separation. He will have his arm in a sling for at least three weeks.

Firemen were called to the Ben Selting farm Saturday around 11:45 a.m. when a large pile of baled straw and alfalfa hay had caught fire. An estimated 75 bales of the several hundred in the pile were damaged. The hay had been piled near a granary.

Fifty Years Ago

April 19, 1973  
The top 100 high school

Death Notice

Barbara J. Grundmayer, 75 of Hastings, NE, died Tuesday, April 18, 2023 at her home, surrounded by family. Services for Barb are pending with Levander Funeral Home of Elgin.

Say What? More Spring Talk

Here's another "love living in this smalltown story" for you. It's March 20th, first day of spring. Waking up with hope springing eternal for a warmer springlike afternoon here, and a hot shower to jumpstart the sun-kissed day, the water heater in our farmhouse was busted.

To top it off, longtime, cherished friends from Iowa had spent the weekend with us. Being attentive hosts, offering at least a warm, wet washcloth to welcome the day would have been ideal. Short of boiling some water, icy bathing of selected body parts was the solution.

One quick 7:30 am phone call to our plumber extraordinaire and he sprang into action. Within a couple hours, the Schuchardt place had a brand new, fully functional water heater.

This was certainly not an emergency, like a busted pipes some experienced, caused by the arctic temps experienced here this winter. It was yet another reminder of the responsive, dependable, exemplary service we generally get around these parts.

Luckily, the old water heater didn't spring a leak. In all honesty, let me spring on you that *The Elgin Review* published a "Spring Talk" column on April 21, 2021. It referenced spring cleaning, springing forward to Daylight Savings Time (DST), spring break, and spring fever. This focus on the word spring is different. Promise. This writer keeps track.

On a Sandhills unimproved road southeast of our farm, there's a spring-fed stream surrounded by majestic cattails. It's an amazing place to savor the quiet and tucked-away splendor of our fine State of Nebraska.

Once we had a springer spaniel dog named Kelly. Beautiful creature, chocolate and white, with long ears, a feisty spring in her step, and constant wag of her cropped tail. Miss her joyous demeanor and companionship.

Springs make our lives easier. The coiled version is the most common and dates back to Roman times. Think innerspring mattresses, comfy upholstered sofas and chairs, pinch-type clothespins, and some ballpoint pens.

Especially on these bumpy country roads, springs are welcome for suspension in the farm truck and many other road-worthy contraptions. Sometimes the springs are coiled, and often are complemented by leaf springs. These arch-shaped plates, resembling the shape of a leaf, are attached to the axle and chassis, the spring flexes vertically responding to irregularities in the road surface.

Springs store elastic potential energy. Yep, that's what it's called when the spring is deformed from it's free state. Then, just like that, the energy (tiny in the ink pen and humongous in machines) gets released.

Just as a hot, refreshing, torso-cleansing shower feels so good and frankly gives one a whole new view of life, so goes the season of spring at this latitude. After days monopolized by darkness, exposure to more sunlight increases the neurotransmitter serotonin in our brains and boosts our mood, making us feel happier, more energized, and a lot more amorous.

Not a soul needs to spring the news about feeling better in spring. Thankfully, it just happens.

If you're appreciating a smooth ride in that trusty pick-up or the wide smile on your Elgin neighbor's face, it's spring. Just like our plumber, spring into action; make someone's day. Jump in that truck and deliver a fresh bouquet of tulips to someone who could use an extra boost.

Happy spring!  
*Comments welcome at jane.schuchardt@gmail.com.*



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journalists in the state have been invited to the School of Journalism at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln, to participate in the Silver Keys competition.

These Pope John High School "Profile" writers will compete in the April 28 contest: Newswriting: Steve Starman; Sportswriting: Steve Starman; Editorial Cartooning: Robin Cameron; Feature Writing: Gloria Daniels; Column Writing: Steve Roth.

The annual FFA banquet was held April 14 at the Elgin Public School. The Star Greenhand, Steve Heithoff, was announced and other

awards went to Dennis Blair for Star Chapter Farmer; Scott Beckman won the Crop Production award for his soybean crop. Public Speaking went to John Miller and Jack Stoltz won the Livestock award. Ken Whitwer received the Mechanics award. Honorary Chapter Farmers went to Philip Stoltz and Ralph Whitwer.

First steps are underway toward construction of the new Elgin Public Scholl educational complex located east of the present buildings.

Thirty Years Ago

April 28, 1993  
Elgin High School was one of seven Class D schools competing at the District Music Contest held at Creighton High School,

receiving 11 superior ratings and three excellents. Receiving superior rating were the Concert Band, Girls Glee, a vocal solo by Leah Frasch, clarinet solo by Amy Beckman, saxophone solo by Chris Uttecht, saxophone solo by Amber Mundorf, flute duet by Tina Mackel and Angie Esau; saxophone quartet by Chris Uttecht, Jacquie Schindler, Nicole Von Bonn and Amber Mundorf; vocal duet by Leah Frasch and Brad Clark; vocal duet by Jenny Schindler and Scott Johnson, and a vocal solo by Brad Clark.

Pope John music students earned eight superior ratings and 13 excellent marks at the District Music Contest. Receiving superior rating were the Girls' Ensemble, a

vocal solo by Natalie Evans, flute solo by Nikki Baum, vocal duet by Kayla Zegers and Nathan Kimes, vocal solo by Kayla Zegers, mixed trio of Kayla Zegers, Chris Kathol and Nathan Kimes, the Girls' Quartet made up by Trisha Ahlers, Alissa Evans, Ann Kathol and Jane Moser, and the Girls' Chorus.

Twenty Years Ago

April 16, 2003  
Captain Lawrence Getzfred, an Elgin native, was remembered during the dedication of a Habitat for Humanity house in his honor on April 12.

By Betty Kallhoff

NVC Art Show coming to Elgin April 27-28

Pope John XXIII Central Catholic will be hosting the 2023 Niobrara Valley Conference Art Show here in Elgin.

According to Connie Henn, there will be 16 area schools represented. Over 1,200 pieces of artwork will be on display.

Free of charge, it will be open to the public on Thursday, April 27 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Friday, April 28 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The art show will be at the St. Boniface Auditorium.

Bartlett News

By Sherry Tetschner

The Bartlett Methodist Women's Fellowship was honored to have Linda Senn of Burwell, as a guest speaker Tuesday, April 11.

Linda shared a power point presentation of places in Israel that she and her husband Steve visited in 2015. Their excellent tour guide Dr. Jim was almost 80 years old, with this being his 90th trip.

Some of the places Steve and Linda toured were the location thought to be Jesus birth place, Church of the Enunciation in Nazareth, a modern carpenter shop, the Jordan River, Jesus Boats (replicas of the boats Jesus may have been in), Sea of Galilee which is 64 square miles or about 8 times the size of the Calamus Lake, Capernaum, Cana, Pool of Bethesda, the Potter's Field, Golgotha, Garden of Gethsemane, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Hermon, Mount Tabor, St. Peter's Rock, the tomb believed to be Jesus tomb, 12 gates to the city of Jerusalem, the Eastern or Golden Gate and many more

places.

A pleasant surprise of the trip was meeting Tom Osborne and his family who were also touring Israel.

Linda displayed a beautiful hand carved nativity set that she and Steve purchased as a souvenir in remembrance of this special trip.

Hostesses Donna Sears and Deeni Nichols served an evening meal to those attending the fellowship meeting. The supper included chicken pot pies, blueberry cream salad, rice fruit salad, dinner rolls and angel food cake with strawberries and cool whip. Included with the table settings were favor cups filled with Skittles and Starburst candies and a writing pen with inspirational quotes.

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My dad and brother Steven plowed my garden this afternoon so I'll have to be thinking about seeds and plants. It will be different this spring, working in the garden without Glenn. We should all be grateful for the time God gives us.

Linda Senn of Burwell stands behind a hand-carved nativity set purchased on a trip to Israel. She recently spoke to the Bartlett Methodist Women's Fellowship. Photo submitted



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By Order of Bryan Cornett, Antelope County Weed Control Superintendent.

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Community Center Menus

Elgin Community Center meals next week are:

Monday, April 24: Hot pork sandwich w/mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, pineapple, milk.

Tuesday, April 25: Chicken alfredo, lettuce salad, garlic stick, strawberries & bananas, milk.

Wednesday, April 26: Philly cheese sloppy joe, French fries, lettuce salad, carrots/celery, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday, April 27: Liver & onions OR ham, baked potato, broccoli, apricots, milk.

Friday, April 28: Cheeseburger on bun, tator tots, carrot/celery, baked beans, pears, milk.

(All meals served with bread & butter. Menus are provided by the Community Center and are subject to change)

Suggested price is \$6 per meal for persons 60 years of age and older. Under 60 is \$8.50. Serving starts at 11:45 a.m. and ends around 12:15 p.m.

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

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

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PLEASE PLAN AHEAD

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Since the Antelope County Courthouse will be closed for Arbor Day, Friday, April 28<sup>th</sup>, First Half Taxes will become delinquent

**MAY 2, 2023.**

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Edward R. Murrow

# Opinion

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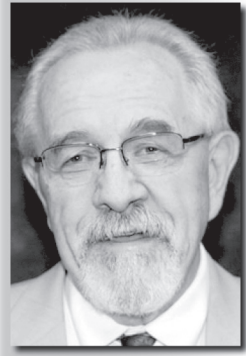
## Yes, the pot has officially called the kettle black

If you listen carefully, you can hear the strains of that favorite carol "O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree" echoing through the George W. Norris Legislative Chambers.

It has been a few years, but that age-old almost end-of-session practice is back in vogue. It has been around since before most of the young senators complaining about it were born.

### CAPITOL VIEW

Nebraska Press Association



Statehouse Correspondent  
J.L. Schmidt

It's a simple practice, attaching bills that have survived the committee process and been sent to the floor to bills that are further along in the queue. Subject matter and germaneness are important and bills advanced by the same committee are often prime for the practice, which has become known as "Christmas-treeing."

Given the limited amount of time remaining for any bills to pass this legislative session, thanks to a continuing filibuster mounted by several senators who are protesting a bill that would ban minors from receiving gender-affirming care, the strategy

is being tried again.

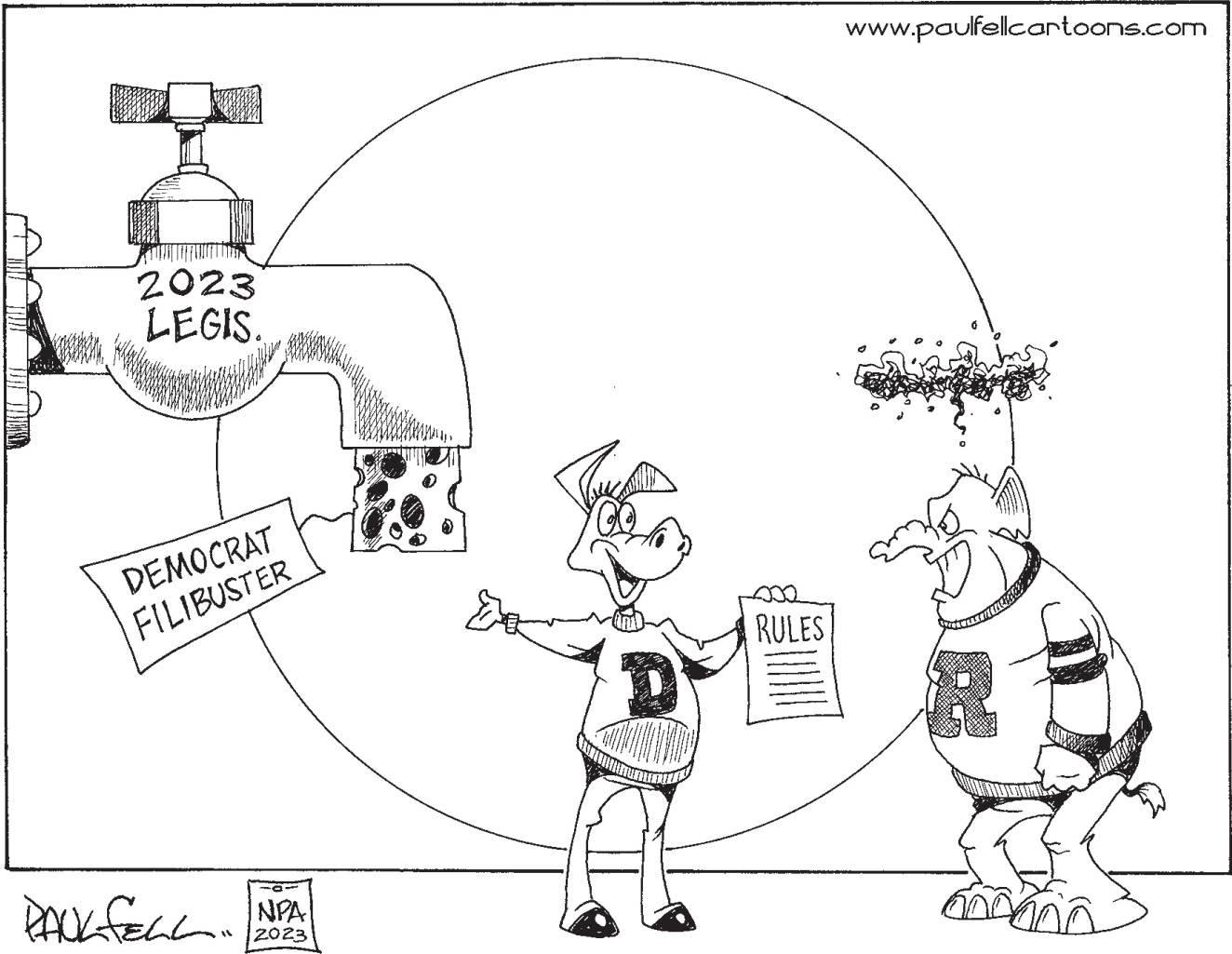
The Revenue Committee has advanced a package of 21 tax-related bills to the floor for debate in the coming weeks. Sen. Lou Ann Linehan of Elkhorn, the committee chair, said senators unanimously agreed on the bills included which range from sales tax exemption on twine to allowing college savings plans to be used on private school K-12 tuition.

"We've got a lot of things that have come out of committee 8-0, there's general agreement on them, they are good governance bills, and we need to get them done," Linehan said. And a package of more than 30 bills will be considered by lawmakers on the Education Committee next week.

"It is hugely problematic to have only eight hours to debate a bill with 21 bills in it," said Omaha Sen. Machaela Cavanaugh who started the whole filibuster roadblock weeks ago. "I don't care if people are finding vehicles for their bills — that's what you've got to do here in normal circumstances, so hustle away — but 21 bills as a committee amendment is wildly inappropriate and disrespectful to the body and the state."

As if her incessant filibustering because of the transgender bill isn't "wildly inappropriate and disrespectful to the (legislative) body and the state." That, friends, is the proverbial pot calling the kettle black.

The idiomatic phrase from the early 17th Century means that someone is criticizing another person for a fault they have even though the critic



is guilty of doing the same thing.

Speaker of the Legislature Sen. John Arch of Omaha notes that the filibuster by Cavanaugh and Sen. Meghan Hunt of Omaha has forced nearly every bill to go the full eight hours allowed under the rules on first-round debate. He said he has spoken with committee leaders about using the new approach to move "a prioritized priority list."

To his credit, Arch has been encouraging committees to look at bills that are noncontroversial, that have high-impact, or are bills that affect a lot of people across the state. Now we're talking. Bills that affect a lot of people across the state.

Committees have traditionally kept at least one bill that could be "loaded up" with similar measures that speak to similar or broader issues that could be considered as one. That bill is often referred to as a "Christmas tree bill."

The Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee usually moves two separate Christmas tree bills to the floor to keep the state's banking and insurance regulations in compliance with federal law, said chair Sen. Julie Slama of Dunbar. She says the committee is looking at bills to keep the

government running and provide good governance.

Cavanaugh and Hunt say they won't back off their strategy. Hunt, who has blasted her colleagues debating the history and traditions of the Legislature to pass legislation "discriminating against kids and promoting hate against trans- and LGBTQ people in Nebraska" said the new strategy employed by the political majority underlined her point.

"It's not in rules and not in the spirit of the rules for sure, but what we learned this session is the rules are whatever the majority want them to be," Hunt said.

Not that Sens. Cavanaugh and Hunt haven't bent some rules. There's that pot and kettle thing again. Good on the Legislature for exploring a creative — albeit traditional — approach to moving things along for the benefit of all Nebraskans.

Bad on them for not doing this sooner. Here's hoping leadership has learned something.

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

## Senators take steps to advance bills to select file

Many major issues were debated this past week in the Legislature, with LB 626 and LB 574 being the two most highly contested bills considered by senators. LB 626 would adopt the Nebraska Heartbeat Act and restrict abortion to when a fetal heartbeat is first detected, thereby reducing the current 20-week abortion time window to about 6 weeks. This bill includes exceptions for rape, incest, sexual assault, medical emergencies (such as ectopic pregnancies and the removal of the remains of an unborn child who has already died), and in vitro fertilization or another assisted reproductive technology. LB 626 is a response to the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization case decided by the U.S. Supreme Court last summer in which the Court held that the U.S. Constitution does not confer a right to abortion, thereby returning to individual states the power to regulate any aspect of abortion not protected by federal law. After eight hours of debate, a motion was made to invoke cloture so that a vote could be taken on the advancement of the bill. LB 626 received the necessary 33 votes for cloture and was advanced to Select File on a 33-16 vote.

The following day, senators debated LB 574, which would adopt the Let Them Grow Act and prohibit the performance of gender altering procedures on minors. Since LB 574 was moved to Select File on March 23rd, this legislation has been the topic of filibusters on almost every bill brought to the floor of the Legislature. This week, with the Let Them Grow Act again discussed during filibusters on unrelated legislation, Speaker Arch placed LB 574 on the calendar to get the issue out of the way. During debate, several senators indicated they would like to see a compromise amendment to the bill moving forward. The cloture motion for LB 574 was successful, and the bill was advanced to Final Reading on a 33-16 vote.

LB 753 was also given second round approval. This bill, which would adopt the Opportunity Scholarships Act, was debated for four hours. Central to the discussion was amendment AM 1253, which was the product of work between Senator Linehan, Senator Hughes, and myself. AM 1253 would add additional accountability for the use of tax credit dollars as provided for in LB 753.

First, AM 1253 would close a potential loophole by limiting how much a scholarship granting organization, or SGO, can "carry over" to the next year. SGOs are capped at carrying over 25 percent of the net eligible contributions per year and must transfer excess funds to another qualified SGO. If there are no SGOs that can take the funds, then the money will be transferred to the General Fund. This amendment would prevent SGOs from sitting there and accumulating money without doing anything year after year.

Second, AM 1253 would require that each SGO report annually to the Department of Revenue. This report would then be forwarded to the Governor and members of the Legislature to review. There would also be biennial reports to the chairpersons of the Education, Revenue, and Appropriation committees that will take into effect on June 30, 2027. This reporting requirement would give the Legislature better information to evaluate where the money is going and how it is being used. With this data, we as senators can be better informed on how to make tweaks and fixes going forward. AM 1253 was adopted on a 41-0 vote, after which

### LEGISLATIVE UPDATE



District 40 Senator  
Barry DeKay

## The first 100 days

Americans everywhere are still struggling under record inflation. The March Consumer Price Index, a key inflation indicator, showed a five percent inflation rate, with overall food prices up 8.5 percent over March of last year. Since 2021, Americans' wages have declined 3.7 percent, which partially explains why workforce participation rates are so low at 62.6 percent. This has a ripple effect across our economy, leaving hardworking families and small businesses in a difficult position.

According to the National Federation of Independent Business's Small Business Optimism Index, 43 percent of small business owners report having a hard time filling job openings, with overall optimism decreasing for the 15th consecutive month.

This should result in a change in direction from the Biden administration, but instead they are doubling down on their failed agenda. For example, the administration recently released their overdue spending plan for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). The plan unfortunately underscores the administration's desire to increase audits instead of fully focusing on much-needed improvements to taxpayer services. President Biden also just vetoed a bipartisan

### FROM THE HILL



Congressman  
Adrian Smith

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## An All-American Opportunity

One of the hallmarks of America is our all-volunteer military. Members of the American military have defended our freedom since before our country was established, and we are proud of their service and dedication to the homeland. Military service takes grit and commitment, and I know many Nebraskans who find a deep sense of fulfillment in serving their country. It provides community and purpose to Americans across the country, especially young people.

One avenue into military service as a commissioned officer is through one of our country's five service academies: the U.S. Military Academy (West Point, New York), Naval Academy (Annapolis, Maryland), Air Force Academy (Colorado Springs, Colorado), Coast Guard Academy (New London, Connecticut), and Merchant Marine Academy (Kings Point, New York). Young men and women pursuing a commission may apply to one or more of these academies, where the education and training is simply unparalleled. Academy alumni are proud of the strong foundation they receive from these institutions.

The mission of all five service academies is to develop, educate, train, and inspire young people to become officers of character. These officers go on to lead in service to our nation and assume the responsibilities of command. Students at the academies are well-rounded and successful, and they will bring those qualities into long-term military service or some other career path after their mandatory five years of service.

The academies consider what's called the "whole person concept" when selecting students. Young men and women who receive appointments to one of the academies will have high standards of character, leadership potential, honor, academic

performance, and physical fitness. Those who earn an appointment have the opportunity to enjoy a world-class education, athletic opportunities, and diverse military experiences. Cadets and midshipmen graduate without debt and receive a monthly stipend while attending an academy. Upon graduation, they will earn a Bachelor of Science degree and be commissioned as an officer, serving for at least five years in our nation's Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Navy, Marines, Merchant Marines, or Space Force.

Applicants to the academies, excluding the Coast Guard Academy, must be nominated by a Member of Congress. My staff and I review nomination applications every fall and select the candidates we believe will make excellent military officers. Each year, my staff hosts Academy Days, where we give interested Nebraskans more information about the academy nomination and application processes.

Our next Academy Day, cohosted with Rep. Mike Flood's team, will be held on April 22 from 8:30am – 12:00pm at the John B. Muller Admin Building at Bellevue University. This is the perfect opportunity for high school students, especially juniors considering the application process, and their parents to learn more about how to apply for nominations. If you are busy on the 22nd, I would encourage you to attend the Academy Day Rep. Don Bacon's staff will hold on April 15 from 9am – 11am at the Wahoo Public Library.

Nebraska — the home of Offutt Air Force Base and Camp Ashland — is steeped in a rich heritage of military service. I know many young Nebraskans will continue that tradition and serve our country heroically. I hope to hear from future leaders during the nomination process this year. To

apply for a nomination, please contact my Omaha office at (402) 391-3411 or email [AcademyNom\\_Fischer@fischer.senate.gov](mailto:AcademyNom_Fischer@fischer.senate.gov). learned of these bank failures, the White House released President Biden's budget for Fiscal Year 2024. The president's first two years have been marked by massive levels of federal spending, continuous calls for tax increases, and a campaign to vastly increase the influence of the IRS. As predicted by many leading economists, this has been accompanied by ongoing inflation which continues to make it difficult for American families to make ends meet.

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

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

### WASHINGTON REPORT



U.S. Senator  
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Better Newspaper Contest shows Elgin Review is one of the best

The Elgin Review has again been judged to be one of the top weekly newspapers in Nebraska.

At Saturday night's awards banquet put on by the Nebraska Press Association, the newspaper was recognized with a total of 25 awards in advertising, photography, editorial and social media platforms.

Each year the newspaper competes in the Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by the NPA.

The newspaper received the awards for material published during the 2022 calendar year. Weekly newspapers were placed in four divisions, based on circulation. Entries were judged by members of the West Virginia Press Association.

In the Class B division (there are four weekly divisions, all based on circulation), the Review placed second behind only the North Bend Eagle.

We take great pride in celebrating, on our pages, what makes Elgin such a great community to live," Co-Publisher Dennis Morgan said. "We're proud to share to with the rest of the world what makes Elgin great."

Awards received were:

First Place — Special Single Section - February Heart Month. The four page section features local articles and ads designed to promote heart health. The judge said, "This is a fantastic special edition. From the articles, to the ads, to the potential community benefit — this is what a special edition should be."

First Place — Sports Column - Ron Stander & A Second Chance. The Stander column, written by Dennis Morgan, reflected on the boxer's passing, recounting the time he was in Petersburg, not that many years ago, to watch boxing matches.

First Place — Building Circulation - Past Year Front Pages. The page

featured smaller versions of all the Review's front pages during the year. The judge said, "Wonderful idea! Love it!!"

First Place — Reader Interaction/Contest - Summer Vacation. Composed by Lynell Morgan, the page featured vacation photos shared by our readers.

First Place — Community Promotion Advertisement - TeamMates Mentoring at Elgin Public School. The full page ad celebrated Elgin's mentors and mentees who were recognized at halftime of a Wolfpack basketball game. The judge said, "Nicely designed and colorful. Not all ads work sideways, but this one does. Graphic elements add to the design rather than distract."

First Place — Front Page - Memorial Day Services. Published the first week of June 2022, the stories on the front page included Memorial Day observances as well as the passing of Elgin's last World War II veteran Red Miller. The judge said, "Engaging layout combined with a fun variety of news items make for a great front page!"

Second Place — Building Circulation - National Newspaper Week

Second Place — Small Ad (Under 1/4 page) - City of Elgin "Dog Licenses"

Second Place — Creative Ad Writing - American Education Week, Thanksgiving & Pig Out

Second Place — Classified Section

Second Place — Signature Page - Fire Prevention Week

Second Place — Sports Feature Photo - Father and Son Moment, Kids Wrestling

Second Place — Sports Action Photo - Blake & Nick under the basket

Third Place — Sports Feature

Photo - Getting a Big Head Fan Support

Third Place — Use of Computer Graphics Produced in House - School Enrollments

Third Place — Advertising Campaign - Bank of Elgin "Meet Our Staff"

Third Place — Building Circulation - New Year, One Year Older, Changes

Third Place — Agricultural Advertisement - Bank of Elgin Crop Insurance

Third Place — Small Ad (Under 1/4 page) - Bank of Elgin "Going Green"

Third Place — Sports Action Photo - Colton Wright, High Five

Third Place — Special Single Section - May Beef Month

Third Place — News Photography - Chicken Judge

Third Place — Personal Column - Surf Ballroom

Third Place — Public Notice and its Promotion - Importance of Public Notices

Third Place — General Excellence Other news

Lynell Morgan, co-publisher of The Elgin Review was re-elected to a new three-year term on the NPAS/One-Press Board of Directors.

Continuing on the Nebraska Press Association Foundation Board of Directors will be Dennis Morgan. His term as president will expire in August 2023, then he will proceed to serve one more year as a past president.

The Nebraska Press Association membership includes 156 weekly and daily newspapers.

It was founded in 1873, and celebrate its 150th Anniversary this year as Nebraska's oldest trade association. NPAS includes all NPA membership and was founded in 1951.



### EPS

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the meeting, they approved the hiring of JoAnn Olson to teach special education.

Just moments earlier, the board accepted the resignations of current staff members:

- Jenna Lordemann, Resource teacher
- Liz Selting, Second grade teacher/varsity volleyball coach
- Hayley Kaup, Librarian/JH language arts
- Dylan Kaup, Spanish teacher

Those were just some of the items the board addressed during a meeting which lasted close to two hours. Among the other items were:

Get the diplomas ready — The board approved the list of seniors eligible to graduate come Saturday, May 14.

Tabled — Extra-duty assignments was tabled until the May meeting.

Give aways — The board approved a plan whereby surplus athletic equipment will be given away to students.

Road trip — Transportation was approved for a TeamMates 'road trip' to Norfolk to bowl and eat pizza on Friday, April 28.

Bid awarded — Kallhoff Electric of Elgin was awarded the bid for kitchen lighting. The bid was \$4,000. On another bid, the board accepted TC Ceiling's bid of \$22,530 for kitchen ceiling tile.

## Photos from the 2023 Pope John XXIII Central Catholic Spring Musical

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E-R photos by Dennis & Lynell Morgan



# Wolfpack Sports

## Henn 'warms up' to set new EPPJ shot put mark

NELIGH — One new Wolfpack record was set and another was tied Tuesday at the Neligh-Oakdale Track Invite. Basking in warm sunshine, the best track day of the young season, junior Blake Henn set a new Wolfpack record in the shot put, winning the event with a toss of 44'9".

Later in the day, EPPJ's 400 meter relay team tied the Wolfpack record, winning the event with a time of 46.50 seconds. On the girls side, freshman Kayton Zwingman continued her strong spring with a third place finish in the 300 meter hurdles. The Wolfpack 3200 meter relay team finished third.

In the girls team race, Elkhorn Valley won with 109.8 points followed by Plainview, 99.3; Niobrara-Verdigre, 86; HLHF, 61; Fullerton, 44; Madison, 44; Osmond, 33.8; EPPJ, 33; and Neligh-Oakdale, 15. Elkhorn Valley won the boys team competition with 159.5 points. Other team scores were Plainview, 98.5; Osmond, 83; HLHF, 55; EPPJ,

50; Fullerton, 46; Madison, 31; and Niobrara-Verdigre 4.

Results were:

### Girls

High jump — 1. Claire Rasmussen, Plainview, 4'10"  
Shot put — 1. Taylor Pavlov, Niobrara/Verdigre, 34'1"  
Long jump — 1. Abbie Kromarek, Plainview, 15'6.5"

Triple jump — 1. Abbie Kromarek, Plainview, 34'6.5"

Discus — 1. Abby Kerkman, Neligh-Oakdale, 101'; 4. Chloe Henn, EPPJ, 86'6"; 6. Callie Heithoff, EPPJ, 85'6"

Pole vault — 1. Josie Stoffel, Madison, 8'6"

3200 meter relay — 1. Elkhorn Valley, 11:15.10; 3. EPPJ (Tessa Barlow, Baylee Busted, Kaitey Schumacher, Jovie Vaisvilas), 12:38.10

100 meter hurdles — 1. Abbie Kromarek, Plainview, 16.90 seconds

100 meter dash — 1. Teagan Gonsior, Fullerton, 13.00 seconds; 5. Camry Kittelson, EPPJ, 13.50

400 meter dash — 1. Taylor

Stark, Niobrara-Verdigre, 1:03.60; 5. Kayton Zwingman, EPPJ, 1:05.20

3200 meter run — 1. Lizette Rodriguez, Madison, 13:52.90; 200 meter dash — 1. Teagan Gonsior, Fullerton, 28.06 seconds

800 meter run — 1. Julianna Mayfield, Fullerton, 2:29.30; 4. Kaitey Schumacher, EPPJ, 2:50.30

300 meter hurdles — 1. Teya Boyer, Plainview, 50.90 seconds; 3. Kayton Zwingman, EPPJ, 52.90

1600 meter run — 1. Cali Guts, Osmond, 6:12.50

400 meter relay — 1. Plainview, 53.50 seconds; 4. EPPJ (Camry Kittelson, Brenna Martinsen, Reese Stuhr, Kayton Zwingman), 56.80

1600 meter relay — 1. Elkhorn Valley, 4:37.50; 4. EPPJ (Brenna Martinsen, Kaitey Schumacher, Reese Stuhr, Kayton Zwingman), 4:45.10

Boys

High jump — 1. Spencer Hill,



**The Wolfpack's** 400 meter relay team tied their school record Tuesday at the Neligh-Oakdale Invite. Team members were (l-r): Corbin Kinney, Dylon Lueking, Myles Kittelson and Camryn Pelster. *Photo*

Plainview, 6'4"

Shot put — 1. Blake Henn, EPPJ, 44'9" (new EPPJ record); 5. Dylon Lueking, EPPJ, 37'2.5"

Long jump — 1. Nate Decker, Elkhorn Valley, 20'3.5"; 3. Myles Kittelson, EPPJ, 18'10"

Triple jump — 1. Dawson Hansen, Elkhorn Valley, 38'7";

6. Kaiden Bode, EPPJ, 34'10"

Discus — 1. Korbin Werner, Elkhorn Valley, 125'2"; 4. Dylon Lueking, EPPJ, 115'11"

Pole vault — 1. Roe Patton, Fullerton, 12'6"

3200 meter relay — 1.

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### Eisenhauer wins his age group at KC State FT event



**Elgin has** a Knights of Columbus State Free Throw Champion! Braxtyn Eisenhauer went 21-25 and then had to shoot for a tie breaker twice. He went 5-5 to win his age (10) division over the weekend. *Courtesy photo*



**Kaiden Bode** finished sixth in the triple jump. *E-R photo/DMorgan*

## Medals prove elusive for EPPJ at O'Neill Invite Thursday

O'NEILL — Competing in their second track meet in three days, the Wolfpack did their best at the O'Neill Invitational.

Competing against larger schools, the Wolfpack brought home a handful of medals from the meet.

In the girls team competition, Norfolk Catholic placed first with 95 points. The Wolfpack tied for 14th with CWC.

In the boys team race, Norfolk Catholic scored 125 points to place first. EPPJ finished 12th with nine points. Blake Henn turned in the team's best individual effort, placing fourth in the shot put.

Individual results were:

### Girls

100 meter dash — 1. Presley Heiss, O'Neill, 12.96 seconds; 7. Camry Kittelson, EPPJ, 14.13  
200 meter dash — Presley Heiss, O'Neill, 26.86 seconds  
400 meter dash — 1. Hadley

Cheatum, Summerland, 1:01.51; 7. Kayton Zwingman, EPPJ, 1:05.71

800 meter run — 1. Hadley Cheatum, Summerland, 2:32.13

1600 meter run — 1. Angela Frick, North Central, 6:05.33

3200 meter run — 1. Katherin Kerrigan, Ainsworth, 12:37.33

100 meter hurdles — 1. Hadley Cheatum, Summerland, 16.76 seconds

300 meter hurdles — 1. Hadley Cheatum, Summerland, 48.44 seconds; 6. Kayton Zwingman, EPPJ, 52.91

400 meter relay — 1. Norfolk Catholic, 51.75 seconds

1600 meter relay — 1. St. Mary's, 4:22.78

3200 meter relay — 1. Humphrey St. Francis, 10:19.12; 7. EPPJ (Tessa Barlow, Baylee Busted, Kaitey Schumacher, Jovie Vaisvilas), 12:28.45

High jump — 1. Channatee Robles, Norfolk Catholic, 5'2"

Pole vault — 1. Brookelyn Fox, Ord, 8'2"

Long jump — 1. Cameryn Goochey, Ainsworth, 14'10"

Triple jump — 1. Channatee Robles, Norfolk Catholic, 33'11.75"

Shot put — 1. Karlene Kepler, North Central, 39'2"

Discus — 1. Amelia Hoffman, Boyd County, 121'1"

### Boys

100 meter dash — 1. Carter Janssen, Norfolk Catholic, 11.39 seconds

200 meter dash — 1. Carter Janssen, Norfolk Catholic, 23.03 seconds; 6. Myles Kittelson, EPPJ, 24.59

400 meter dash — 1. Canyon Talton, Norfolk Catholic, 52.27 seconds

800 meter run — 1. Owen Lane, Ord, 2:02.59

1600 meter run — 1. Addison Smith, Wausa, 4:49.11

3200 meter run — 1. Luke Woodman, Wausa, 10:54.68

110 meter hurdles — 1. Hayden Kluthe, Ord, 15.95 seconds

300 meter hurdles — 1. Canyon Talton, Norfolk Catholic, 41.14 seconds

400 meter relay — 1. Norfolk Catholic, 44.51 seconds; 7. EPPJ (Corbin Kinney, Myles Kittelson, Dylon Lueking, Camryn Pelster), 47.56

1600 meter relay — 1. Elkhorn Valley, 3:38.07

3200 meter relay — 1. Elkhorn Valley, 8:36.09

High jump — 1. Carter Werner, Elkhorn Valley, 6'4.5"

Pole vault — 1. John Clausen, Norfolk Catholic, 13'8"

Long jump — 1. Gavin Sullivan, Pierce, 21'9.5"; 4. Myles Kittelson, EPPJ, 19'4.5"

Triple jump — 1. Gavin Sullivan, Pierce, 43'1.25"

Shot put — 1. Kade Pieper, Norfolk Catholic, 61'2"; 4. Blake Henn, EPPJ, 44'11.5"

Discus — 1. Kade Pieper, Norfolk Catholic, 160'1"



**Kaitey Schumacher** begins her leg of the 3200 meter relay after taking the baton from Tessa Barlow. EPPJ finished third in the event. *E-R photo/DMorgan*

## Two medal last week at Ewing Invitational

SUMMERLAND — Wolfpack golfers claimed two individual medals Wednesday, competing at the Ewing Invitational Golf Tournament.

Paiton Hoefer finished sixth and teammate Austin Good finished 15th. Hoefer, seeing his first action of the season, shot a 39-43 82 over 18 holes while Good, in his second tournament, finished with a 46-44 90.

Will Jesse of CWC placed first with a 78, O'Neill's Karter Tote was second with a 79.

Norfolk Catholic won the team competition with a score of 350 followed by O'Neill with a 360, Stuart was third at 363 and EPPJ tied for fourth with Summerland, both schools shooting 367. Altogether, 12 schools competed for the team title while four other schools did not have a full compliment of players.

Also golfing for the Wolfpack varsity were Kellan Hoefer, Linus Borer and Ethan Hinkle. Hoefer shot a 43-54 97, Borer came in with a 46-52 98 while Hinkle posted a score of 49-52 101.



**Earning medals** at last week's golf tournament at Summerland were Paiton Hoefer (l) and Austin Good (r). *Photo submitted*

## Bettie Page & Sequoias

This past weekend Lynell and I spent our days and nights at the 150th annual convention of the Nebraska Press Association (NPA).

The oldest trade organization in the state, the NPA encompasses weekly and daily newspapers under one umbrella. I'm sure some of what we do you might find uninteresting, but when newspaper people gather they have plenty to talk about.

The president of the National Newspaper Association (NNA) was there along with his wife. We had the pleasure of sitting

with them for the Friday night banquet. He likes to talk, that's what his wife told me as we were finishing our meal and he had hardly taken a bite of his. So I asked her if she's

ever elbowed him in the ribs or somewhere else to get him to stop talking and start eating? She said she does it all the time, but he doesn't pay any attention any more.

You learn a lot by asking questions. By Saturday night, we were talking about classic rock. Him being from Illinois, I got his attention by mentioning Lynyrd Skynyrd's song "Free Bird." He said when he goes to a concert he wears a red-and-black shirt with Bettie Page on the front. Yes, the man knows what rock is all about ...

The same night, I had a few moments with Nebraska Governor Jim Pillen who, by the way, will be in Elgin on Monday, April 24 (see the story on the front page). Having been told previously how he doesn't take questions, Pillen answered mine without hesitation. For those who know Husker football history, Pillen made big plays in big games. He intercepted a Jeff Rutledge pass late in the game to help NU defeat Alabama and Bear Bryant in Lincoln in 1977. One year later, he recovered a Billy Sims fumble on NU's three-yard line late in the fourth quarter to allow the Huskers to defeat the Sooners 17 to 14.

Since that fateful game, Pillen and Sims' paths have gone in different directions. So I asked the governor if he's had much contact with the former Heisman Trophy winner. "Just once," he said, at an event where OU Coach Barry Switzer was in attendance to honor NU Coach Tom Osborne. Pillen went on to say all these years later, almost 50, Switzer and Sims still haven't gotten over the loss which cost Oklahoma a likely national championship.

After the victory, NU appeared ready to win a national championship. But, one week after the OU victory, NU was upset at home by Missouri, then lost a rematch to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

There were few nights in Lincoln which compared to that Saturday night when the Huskers knocked off the Sooners courtesy of one of the great Blackshirt teams led by Pillen.

Don't know how Pillen will do as governor, but he had a stellar college career. Playing high school ball in Columbus, he credited the sportswriter at the Columbus Telegram for writing about him which caught Coach Osborne's eye.

Who else was at the convention? Former Husker Cam Jurgens who completed his rookie season with the Philadelphia Eagles by playing in the Super Bowl. I thought my great nephew NU tight end Travis Vokolek was a big man. Standing next to Jurgens, he



**Dennis Morgan**  
Publisher

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Track

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Elkhorn Valley, 8:51.80; 4. EPPJ (Nick Anderson, Kaiden Bode, Blake Henn, Landyn Veik), 10:14.00

110 meter hurdles — 1. Carter Werner, Elkhorn Valley, 16.20 seconds; 3. Corbin Kinney, EPPJ, 17.80

100 meter dash — 1. Trevin Larson, Osmond, 11.40 seconds

400 meter dash — 1. Randal Gronenthal, HLHF, 53.40 seconds; 5. Myles Kittelson, EPPJ, 56.30

3200 meter run — 1. Eddy Pedraza, Madison, 11:20.00; 7. Corbin Kinney, EPPJ, 12:38.80

200 meter run — 1. Randal Gronenthal, HLHF, 23.90 seconds; 3. Dylan Lueking, EPPJ, 24.30

800 meter run — 1. Brendan Ollendick, Elkhorn Valley, 2:07.50; 8. Kaiden Bode, EPPJ, 2:24.30

300 meter hurdles — 1. Spencer Hill, Plainview, 41.80 seconds

1600 meter run — 1. Kyler Mosel, Plainview, 4:59.90; 7. Landyn Veik, EPPJ, 5:25.90

400 meter relay — 1. EPPJ (Corbin Kinney, Myles Kittelson, Dylan Lueking, Camryn Pelster), 46.50 seconds

(tied EPPJ record)

1600 meter relay — 1. Elkhorn Valley, 3:41.90; 6. EPPJ (Taylor Beckman, Karson Kallhoff, Landon Kallhoff, Hudson Napier), 4:45.10

Tales

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looks like one of those Sequoia trees in Yosemite Park. The man is solid as a rock.

His appearance at the convention was in large part due to his sister-in-law Wendy Jurgens who works at the NPA office.

She told me that, of course, she went to the Super Bowl. Cost of her ticket was just under \$4,000.

Before the start of the convention, the NPA hosted a breakfast for state senators as part of the 150th anniversary of the NPA. Just under half of the state's 49 senators attended, including our state senator Barry DeKay.

Lynell had a discussion with DeKay who said congeniality in the non-partisan chamber has never been as low as in the past week or two.

Publishers, editors and staff converge for one weekend in April every year to share newsroom stories, ad ideas and enjoy the hospitality suite. To sum it all up ... I'm as good once as I once was. Those in the know were reminded not to 'ruin the playground.'

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Next Weekend: Dungeons and Dragons

**Pride of the 'Pack**

A senior, Paiton competed in his first meet of the season, this one at Summerland. He led the Wolfpack by shooting an 18-hole score of 82. The Wolfpack placed 4<sup>th</sup> in team standings.

A sophomore, Kaitey placed fourth in the 800 meter run at the Neligh-Oakdale Invite last week. She also ran legs as part of the 1600 and 3200 meter relay teams which earned medals.

A junior, Blake set a new EPPJ Wolfpack record in the shot put event, tossing it 44'9" while competing at the Neligh-Oakdale Invite last week. He also ran in the 3200 meter relay.

**Paiton Hoefer**  
BOYS GOLF

**Kaitey Schumacher**  
GIRLS TRACK

**Blake Henn**  
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April 25	V @ Creighton	2:30
	JH @ Genoa	9:00
April 27	V @ Norfolk Classic	TBA
April 29	V & JH @ Atkinson (NVC)	9:30
May 2	JH @ Creighton	2:30
May 3	V @ Humphrey	9:00

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

April 20	V @ Scotus	9:00
April 25	V (EPPJ hosts NVC)	TBA
April 29	V @ West Holt	9:00
May 1	V @ Albion Tri	4:00

**SPRING SPORTS**

**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES**

April 19	Bloodmobile @ KC Hall, 9 am-3 pm
April 21	District Music @ Norfolk
April 24	Gov. Pillen @ St. Boniface Auditorium • EHS Spring Concert
April 25	PJCC/SB 1 pm dismissal • PJCC JAM
April 26	Elgin FFA Banquet
April 27-28	NVC Art Show @ St. Boniface Gym • FFA Plant Sales
April 29	N-O 5 <sup>th</sup> /6 <sup>th</sup> Grade Honor Band

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# Merland Clark has done many things, now he’s an author

*Editor’s note: The following story was published in The Kearney Daily Hub. The newspaper granted The Elgin Review permission to reprint it.*  
**By Mary Jane Skala**  
*Kearney Hub Staff Writer*  
KEARNEY – At age 93, Merland Clark says his life has been “a great ride.”  
At age 87, he jumped out of an airplane from 10,000 feet.  
At age 86, he went zip-lining.  
At age 79, he water-skied.  
At age 71, he floated in a hot air balloon.

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In his late 30s, he spent nine days in the hospital after inhaling poisonous fumes in a high-posture grain bin. He’s walked away from two car wrecks. He’s had six wrist surgeries.  
Now he’s immersed in a new adventure. He’s writing vignettes of his life. In the past five years, he has Xeroxed five small volumes ranging from 16-20 pages. A sixth is in progress.  
The stories aren’t in any order. They are just a random collection of events gleaned from his 93 years.  
“Some stories are funny. Some aren’t so funny. All are a part of my past,” he writes on the first page. “Read and enjoy.”  
“My story is about what one old man does for relaxation and a hobby. It’s a means of saving some memories for my friends and family,” he said.  
**A sleepless night**  
His memoir efforts began on



Merland Clark and his self-published autobiography.

a sleepless night five years ago when he laid awake thinking about his childhood because someone had asked him about it.  
The next morning, he posted a few anecdotes on his Facebook page. Reaction was favorable, so he typed up those stories, printed them and made a booklet measuring 8 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches.  
Entitled “Memories & Musings,” its stories talked about ornery milk cows, accidents with tractors and horses, skiing, a high school party and more.  
“Then I remembered some more memories, so I typed those out, and I printed another little book,” he said. “I just kept going.”  
Since that first book, he has produced “Memories, Musings, Miscellaneous and Ramblings” in 2019; “Plantation House” in 2020; “More Stuff” in 2021; and “Phynawlee, Phynulee (Finale, Finally)”

also in 2021.  
So far, he has printed roughly 24,000 pages on his home printer. He has used 6,000 pieces of paper because he can make four booklet pages on a single sheet.  
He gives a copy to anyone who requests one. He keeps a list of names of every person who has received at least one booklet. So far, 240 names are on that list.  
The booklets have gone to seven states, too, courtesy of his daughter Lynette Tucker, a hair stylist in Salt Lake City, who gave some to her customers, who, in turn, passed them on.  
Clark isn’t finished. He keeps remembering, so he keeps writing. He’s now 20 pages into his sixth volume, which is currently untitled.  
“Everything is the truth,” he said. “Sometimes I ramble, and sometimes there’s an occasional observation or witticism mixed in, but it’s all true.”  
**Plantation House**  
Clark grew up on a farm near Elgin, 135 miles northeast of Kearney, the son and grandson of farmers. He began farming when he was 19 and farmed for 40 years. He and his wife Margy had three children.

In 1979, he and Barbara, both divorced, were married. In 1989, on a whim, they sold the Clark farm, bought a historic home in Elgin and renovated it into the Plantation House. It was the town’s first bed-and-breakfast.  
One of Clark’s booklets focuses exclusively on the Plantation House. The couple hosted 6,300 overnight guests there, had 33 weddings on site and gave tours of the property to 20,000 people.  
The home had been a night-club and a nursing home as well as a private home. It had five fireplaces and two spiral staircases and had been enlarged twice. The Clarks added several bathrooms and turned a billiard room into a second dining room.  
They hosted FBI agents for two nights (“We felt extremely safe while they were there”) and a Scottish gentleman who performed in full Scottish garb for a group in Albion (“Nobody asked him if the legend about what is worn under a kilt is true. Luckily the wind was not blowing”).  
Another couple rearranged bedroom furniture because “the feng shui did not feel right.” Through the years, the Clarks had offers for the Plantation House, “but we never



Merland and Barbara Clark have been married for 44 years. They ran a B&B in Elgin before moving to Kearney in 1989. *Photos courtesy of The Kearney Daily Hub*

felt like the time was right to sell it,” he said.  
But late in 1998, after showing it to a local woman, Clark casually asked Barbara, “Are you getting burned out?”  
“Yes,” she replied.  
They quickly decided to sell it. The sale was finalized on Dec. 31, 1998.  
**Moving to Kearney**  
The Clarks moved from Elgin to Kearney because its I-80 location was convenient for trips to visit relatives between Lincoln and Salt Lake City.  
New in town, they watched heavy cranes place The Archway over I-80 as it was being built. “We said, ‘We want to get familiar with Kearney, so let’s go apply for a job.’ They hired us on the spot,” Clark said.  
Clark worked as a costumed cashier. Barbara was put in charge of the costumed staff members who responded in character to guests’ questions.  
Later, Clark worked part time rebuilding lamps for an electrical service. He also put bulb holders in the enormous

chandeliers inside the Merryman Performing Arts Center.  
He and Barbara have been married 44 years. “I told her it doesn’t seem like a day over 43 years,” he quipped.  
Clark has three children, including sons Dan of Kearney and Gary of Amherst. Barbara has two. Together, they have four grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one on the way.  
Clark has no plans to sell his books. He’s happy to give them away. He has placed 20 in the library at the Peterson Senior Activity Center. He also carries some in the car.  
He just enjoys writing down his life’s stories. Every time he prints a book, “more memories keep coming,” so he keeps writing. “I’ve had people say, ‘Your stories remind me of my stories,’ and I say, ‘Write them down,’” he said.  
“I don’t drink, gamble, smoke, bowl or play golf, and I didn’t pay for a high-priced smartphone,” he said. Instead, happily, he writes.

## Nebraska History Museum opening two new exhibitions Saturday

The Nebraska History Museum announces the opening of two new exhibitions this Saturday.  
The first is the Smithsonian traveling exhibition “Righting a Wrong: Japanese Americans and World War II”. The exhibition examines the complicated history and impact of Executive Order 9066 that led to the

incarceration of Japanese Americans following the attack on Pearl Harbor. The second exhibition is developed by History Nebraska and Legacy of the Plains to expand on the story of Japanese Nebraskans and the support of the Japanese culture. Both exhibitions are locally supported by Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing

Corp. U.S.A.  
Embracing themes that are as relevant today as they were 75 years ago, “Righting a Wrong” looks at immigration, prejudice, civil rights, heroism, and what it means to be an American. The exhibition explores the complex history through historical images, personal stories and objects from those incarcerated at the camps. A duffle bag used by the Imada family when they were relocated to the Gila River camp in Arizona reflects the restrictions to bring only what they could carry. Takeo Shirasawa’s 1943 high school diploma from the Poston camp in Arizona exemplifies the experience of thousands of other teens who had to complete their high school education in camps.  
Following the attack on Pearl Harbor by Japan on Dec. 7, 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 which sent 75,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry and 45,000 Japanese nationals to incarceration camps. Ten large, barbed wire-enclosed incarceration camps and dozens of other installations were scattered west of the Mississippi, far from their homes from March 1942 to March 1946. Young and old lived crowded together in the hastily built camps, endured poor living conditions, and were under the constant watch of military guards for two and a half years. Meanwhile, brave Japanese American men risked their lives fighting for the United States.  
“Righting a Wrong: Japanese Americans and World War II” was developed by the National Museum of American History, adapted for travel by the Smithsonian Institution.



## ERPPD general manager retiring

Elkhorn Rural Public Power District General Manager Tom Rudloff was recognized today at the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) Board of Directors meeting for his decades of service to public power. Rudloff is shown with NPPD CEO & President Tom Kent and a copy of the resolution recognizing his contributions to the industry. The resolution was approved on a unanimous vote. Elkhorn Rural PPD is a wholesale customer of NPPD and serves customers in parts of Antelope, Holt, Madison, Pierce, and Wheeler counties, as well as in small parts of Boone, Platte, and Stanton counties. *Photo submitted*

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Hartley Burr Alexander

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Proceedings — Village of Bartlett

VILLAGE OF BARTLETT  
VILLAGE BOARD MEETING  
APRIL 10, 2023

The Village of Bartlett board meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. on April 10, 2023. The meeting met at the Village Office, 425 Randolph St. The meeting was called to order by Chairperson Williamson. The members present were Williamson, Nichols, and Plugge. Also present: Emma Smith, village clerk and Raymond Bernt. Notice of the meeting was given in advance by posting at: Bartlett Post Office, WeMart, and Village Office. Chairman Williamson proclaimed the meetings to be a legal meeting and acknowledged that the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room.  
MINUTES: It was moved by

Nichols , seconded by Plugge to approve the March 13, 2023, regular meeting minutes. Roll call vote: Yes—Williamson, Nichols, and Plugge. No: None. Absent: Einspahr, Nordhues Abstained: None. Motion Carried.  
STREETS: Were discussed.  
WATER: Was discussed. The board members will look into cleaning the water tank.  
SEWER: Was discussed.  
KENO: Was discussed.  
USER FEES: Were discussed.  
FEBRUARY CLAIMS: It was moved by Nichols, seconded by Plugge to pay all claims. Roll call vote: Yes—Williamson, Nichols, and Plugge. No: None. Absent: Nordhues, Einspahr. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.  
OTHER BUSINESS: The board discussed the clean up

week in May. The clean up will be sometime in the middle of May, and a dumpster will be available to village residents. The village received one mowing bid for the summer of 2023 from the Nordhues Family. The bid was \$3600. It was moved by Plugge, seconded by Nichols to accept the Nordhues Family bid. Roll call vote: Yes—Williamson, Nichols, and Plugge. No: None. Absent: Einspahr, Nordhues Abstained: None. Motion Carried.  
Raymond Bernt was introduced and requested approval of a liquor license for May 27th at the Alumni banquet. It was moved by Nichols, seconded by Plugge to approve the license. Roll call vote: Yes—Williamson, Nichols, and Plugge. No: None. Absent: Einspahr, Nord-  
hues Abstained: None. Motion Carried. Vicki Vannier was very much appreciated for all the hard work she gave to the village for so many years. It was moved by Nichols, seconded by Plugge to gift her two gift certificates. Roll call vote: Yes—Williamson, Nichols, and Plugge. No: None. Absent: Einspahr, Nordhues Abstained: None. Motion Carried.  
EXPENDITURES:  
**GENERAL:** Internal Revenue Service, Payroll Taxes, \$107.02; Elgin Review, Publication of Minutes, \$74.16; Northeast Nebraska Telephone, Telephone & internet, \$131.26; L & L Sanitation, Garbage pick-up, \$1,627.75; Letti Nichols, Board Member Expense, \$50.00; Mark Nordhues, Board Member Expense, \$50.00; Kurtis Einspahr, Board Member Expense, \$50.00; Dan Williamson, Board Member Expense, \$50.00; Scott Plugge, Board Member Expense, \$50.00; Vicki Vannier, Salary, \$71.44; Emma Smith, Salary, \$363.24; Holiday Inn, Clerk Academy Hotel Room, \$208.16; Emma Smith, Mileage Clerk Academy, \$125.19  
TOTAL GENERAL EXPENSES: \$2,958.22  
TOTAL KENO EXPENSES: \$0.00  
**SEWER:** Loup Valley RPPD, Utilities, \$36.84  
TOTAL SEWER EXPENSES: \$36.84  
**STREETS:** Emme Sand & Gravel, Asphalt & Delivery, \$929.50; Loup Valley RPPD, Utilities, \$1,112.96; WE Mart, Fuel for Skidsteer, \$75.88  
TOTAL STEET EXPENSES: \$2,118.34  
**WATER:** Mark Nordhues, Professional Fee, \$200.00; Loup Valley RPPD, Utilities, \$579.22; Central District Health Dept, Water testing, \$63.00  
TOTAL WATER EXPENSES: \$842.22  
GRAND TOTAL OF EXPENDITURES: \$5,955.62  
There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:50 p.m.  
The next regular meeting will be Monday, May 8, 2023, at 7:00 p.m.  
Dated this 10th day of April 2023  
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Proceedings — District #18 Board of Education

ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOL  
BOARD  
Regular Meeting  
ITV Room  
April 12, 2023 7:30 PM

President Lisa Welding called the regular meeting to order at 7:31 p.m. Board members present were Eric Beckman, Ron Bode, Steve Busteed, Todd Heithoff, Luke Hinkle and Lisa Welding. Also present were Superintendent Mike Brockhaus and Principal Greg Wemhoff.  
President Welding led the “Pledge of Allegiance.” Welding reminded everyone that a copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Law was posted in the meeting room.  
School board meeting notice complied with Meeting Notice Policy #204.07. Posting was done on the High School building window and post office bulletin board.  
Steve Busteed motioned and Luke Hinkle second to approve the Consent Agenda: #4- Minutes of Previous Meeting, #5- Adopt the Agenda, #6- Financial Report, #7- Board Bills. Motion carried, vote 6-0.  
AMH, Transportation, \$185.00; Appeara, Maintenance, \$322.12; Beckman Lumber, Instru Expense, \$71.40; Black Hills Ener-

gy, Maintenance, \$3,048.00; Blum-, Title IV Expense, \$4,750.00; Boone Co. Clerk, Board Expense, \$200.00; Central NE Rehab, SpEd Expense, \$1,458.36; COR Therapeutic, ESSER III Expense, \$2,925.00; Corner Service & Tire, Transportation, \$99.39; Crowne Plaza, Admin Expense, \$259.90; Dean's Market, Board Expense, \$188.83; ESU #8, SpEd Expense, \$46,655.60, Instru Expense, \$1,428.78, Title IIA Expense, \$100.00; Eakes, Maintenance, \$731.17; Elgin Appliance, Maintenance, \$225.00; Elgin Hardware, Maintenance, \$185.30, Instru Expense, \$32.97; Elgin One Stop, Transportation, \$2,711.14; Elgin Review, Board Expense, \$90.76; Elite Office Products, Business Expense, \$904.96; Elkhorn RPPD, Maintenance, \$2,674.59; Floor Maintenance, Maintenance, \$208.97; Great Plains Communication, Business Expense, \$391.59; Grey House Publishing, Instru Expense, \$495.00; Hilton Omaha, Title IIA Expense, \$346.00; Hometown Station, Transportation, \$1,062.43; Iburg, Sherri, SpEd Expense, \$125.76; Island Supply, Instru Expense, \$109.12; Jonny Dodge, Transportation, \$1,899.49; KSB School Law, Admin Expense,

\$440.00; Lied Lodge, Instru Expense, \$139.00; Lincoln Marriot/ Cornhusker, Admin Expense, \$207.00; MARC, Maintenance, \$971.55; NASB, Business Expense, \$105.00; NCSA, Business Expense, \$270.00; Olson's Pest Technicians, Maintenance, \$105.00; Onesource, Business Expense, \$92.00; Paul, Steven, Maintenance, \$31.48; Ramada Midtown/Grand Island, Business Expense, \$114.95; Renaissance Learning, Instru Expense, \$32.55; Student Assurance Services, Business Expense, \$500.00; Textbook Warehouse, Textbook Loan, \$2,396.59; TMS, Business Expense, \$66.00; US Bank, \$14,674.98; Veik, Meghan, SpEd Expense, \$137.55; Verizon Wireless, Business Expense, \$240.81; WageWorks, Instru Expense, \$139.25; Wells Fargo, Business Expense, \$18,019.54  
Total Board Bills: \$112,569.88  
Payroll: \$241,499.61  
Total Board Bills/ Payroll: \$354,069.49  
President Welding recognized visitors and asked if the patrons had any comments.  
No committee reports.  
In the Principal's report, Mr. Wemhoff gave an update on upcoming events. Mr. Callahan and students also talked about

their experience from attending the Capitol Forum on March 27th.  
In the Supt. Report, Mr. Brockhaus gave an update on instructional hours and how they are determined. Also, gave an update on the Junior Trip.  
Heithoff motioned, Hinkle second to approve the 2023 Graduation list as presented. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Hinkle motioned, Busteed second to approve the 2023-2024 School Calendar with a total 177 student days and 185 teacher days. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Approval of the Extra Duty Assignments was tabled until next month.  
Heithoff motioned, Bode second to regrettably accept the resignation of Ms. Liz Selting. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Beckman motioned, Hinkle second to accept the resignation of Mrs. Hayley Kaup with regret. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Busteed motioned Heithoff second to accept the resignation of Mr. Dylan Kaup with regret. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Bode motioned and Beckman second to accept the resignation of Mrs. Jenna Lordemann with regret. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Heithoff motioned, Bode second to accept the teaching contract of Mrs. JoAnn Olson in the SPED Department. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Hinkle motioned, Bode second to give away surplus athletic equipment to students. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Hinkle Motioned and Busteed seconded, to approve transportation for Teammates Friday, April 28th, 2023. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Busteed motioned, Bode second to approve Kallhoff Electric bid for kitchen lighting for \$4,000. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Bode motioned, Hinkle second to accept TC Ceiling for kitchen ceiling tile bid as presented, \$22,530. Vote 6-0. Motion carried.  
Heithoff motioned, Beckman second to waive the first reading of policies 100.01 Terminology Used In This Manual; 101.00 Preamble and Legal Status of the School District; 102.00 Educational Philosophy of the School District; 103.00 Equal Educational Opportunity; 104.00 Educational and Operational Planning; 104.01 Annual School Census. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Hinkle motioned and Bode seconded to approve the second reading of policies 100.01 Terminology Used In This Manual; 101.00 Preamble and Legal Status of the School District; 102.00 Educational Philosophy of the School District; 103.00 Equal Educational Opportunity; 104.00 Educational and Operational Planning; 104.01 Annual School Census. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Hinkle motioned and Bode seconded to approve the second reading of policies 100.01 Terminology Used In This Manual; 101.00 Preamble and Legal Status of the School District; 102.00 Educational Philosophy of the School District; 103.00 Equal Educational Opportunity; 104.00 Educational and Operational Planning; 104.01 Annual School Census. Vote 6-0, motion carried.  
Discussion was held on leasing a bus versus purchasing a new bus. Discussion was also held on ESSER funds purchases, upcoming approval of teacher requisitions and having a board representative at upcoming events.  
Motion by Busteed second by Heithoff to adjourn the meeting. All voted aye, motion carried. The meeting adjourned at 9:21 p.m.  
The next meeting will held on Wednesday, May 9, 2023 at 7:30 p.m. in the ITV Room at Elgin Public School  
Respectfully submitted,  
Ron Bode, Secretary  
Jessica Niewohner, Recorder  
-This is a draft copy and does not become official Elgin Public Board minutes until approved at the next regular or advertised meeting.  
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Proceedings — District #45 Board of Education

DISTRICT #45 BOARD OF  
EDUCATION  
April Meeting  
April 10, 2023

The Wheeler Central Board of Education Regular Board Meeting was held April 10, 2023. Chairperson Kasselder called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and pointed out the location of the Open Meetings Act poster. The roll was called with the following present: Dennis Derner, Andrew Smith, Drew Kasselder, Zach Wright, and Jessie Swick. Absent: Adam Freouf. Derner made a motion to excuse the absence of Adam Freouf. Seconded by Smith. Roll call vote: Wright– aye, Smith – aye, Kasselder – aye, Swick – aye, Derner – aye. Also present were Dan Kluver, Makayla Reiter, and Andrea Pelster.  
Wright made the motion to approve the consent agenda as presented. Seconded by Swick. Roll call vote: Wright– aye, Smith – aye, Kasselder – aye, Swick – aye, Derner – aye. Motion carried.  
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES Transportation; Supply/

Maintenance Supply, 206.24; APPLIED CONNECTIVE TECHNOLOGIES, Tech Support, 150.00; BARNHILL PIANO TUNING, Elementary Supply, 250.00; Best Books, Inc., Media Supply, 17.99; CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING HAL, Supply, 90.66; CEV, Secondary Supply, 137.50; CHAMBERS WHEELER CENTRAL, Spring 2023, 5,000.00; EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT #8, SPED/Elementary Supply, 9,758.98; ELGIN REVIEW, Publishing, 239.49; ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, Maintenance Inspection, 1,200.00; FILAMENT ESSENTIAL SERVICES, Tech Service, 2,381.00; FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES, Library Supply, 665.02; HILATT, LARRY, Rule 10 Safety Review, 250.00; HILLYARD/SIOUX FALLS, Maintenance Supply, 556.08; HONORBOUND IT, Network, 300.00; KLUVER, MICHELLE, Transportation Driving, 16.00; KSB SCHOOL LAW, Supt. Supply, 750.00; LA QUINTA BY WYDHAM, Supt. Room, 119.00; LOUP VALLEY R.P.P.D., Electricity, 2,421.28; MCI, Phone Service, 56.00; MENARDS,


Maintenance & Tech Supply, 165.57; MSM ENTERPRISES, LLC, OT Services, 1,578.09; NASCO, Secondary Supply, 134.70; NEBRASKA ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS, NASB Membership, 2,782.00; NEBRASKA SAFETY CENTER, Transportation Class, 1,867.44; NEU YOU PHYSICAL THERAPY, PC, Physical Therapy Service, 79.00; NORTHEAST NEBRASKA TELEPHONE CO, Phone Service, 293.87; PEAP, Academic Awards, 153.78; POKORNY, KAREN, Transportation Fuel, 64.89; RAMSEY EDUCATION, Curriculum Supply, 970.35; RO-DEO MARKET, Early Childhood Supply, 185.02; SAPP BROTHERS, Heating Propane, 3,020.96; SPELTS LUMBER CO., Maintenance Supply, 172.42; STUDENT ASSURANCE SERVICES, INC., Insurance, 500.00; TIME MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC., Time Clock Service, 35.00; TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICES, Copier Lease, 335.00; VIL-LAGE OF BARTLETT, Utilities, 1,363.98; W E MART, Transportation Fuel/Maintenance, Supply/ Instructional Supply, 14,918.74; WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FINANCE INC., Transportation Lease, 6,613.00  
Total 59,799.05  
Chairperson Kasselder welcomed the visitors and opened the floor for public comment. No comment was held.  
No Staff Report was given.  
No Maintenance Report was given.  
Principal Reiter gave the Transportation Report and Principal Report. She updated the Board on new SPED transportation happening within our district. Updates were given on activities happening within the school, such as track, golf, prom, state FFA, and State Testing. The Farm Bureau is hosting a Human Trafficking Speaker in the gym on Thursday, April 13th at 6:30 p.m. The Spring Concert will be held Friday, April 14th at 7:00 p.m. Northeast Community College Swing Choir will perform at Wheeler Central Thursday, April 27th at 10 a.m.  
Superintendent Kluver updated the board on the Job Fair and

conferences he attended during the Superintendent Report. He also noted that the Annual Renewal for ALICAP has been submitted.  
During the Board Report, Derner had suggested getting quotes on fuel from other entities. Kasselder gave an update on the land survey, CWC uniforms, and Community Development Grants.  
Wright made a motion to approve the purchase and installation of new door control systems and keypads for the buildings. Seconded by Swick. Roll call vote: Wright– aye, Smith – aye, Kasselder – aye, Swick – aye, Derner – aye. Motion carried.  
Swick made a motion to finalize bids for updating restrooms in the Cafeteria Building. Seconded by Wright. Roll call vote: Wright– aye, Smith – aye, Kasselder – aye, Swick – aye, Derner – aye. Motion carried.  
Wright reported on the requirements teachers are implementing at Wheeler Central to meet the Americanism Requirements. Principal Reiter gave an update on the Annual Multicultural Education Reports.  
Smith made a motion to approve up to \$6000 of ESSER III funds for Summer School Services. Seconded by Wright. Roll call vote: Wright– aye, Smith – aye, Kasselder – aye, Swick – aye, Derner – aye. Motion carried.  
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Obituaries

Darrell L. Getzfred, 62

A 1979 Pope John graduate, he owned Getz Grocery for many years.

Darrell L. Getzfred, 62, of Lincoln, and formerly of Elgin, passed away Monday, April 10, 2023, at Bryan West Hospital in Lincoln.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 17,

2023, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin, with the Rev. Steven Boes officiating. Burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Visitation and a celebration

of his life was held Sunday night at the church followed by a wake service.

Memorials are suggested to St. Boniface Catholic Church or Pope John Central Catholic High School in Elgin. Levander Funeral Home of Elgin, NE is in charge of the arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.levanderfuneralhome.com](http://www.levanderfuneralhome.com).

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Darrell L. Getzfred, son of Ralph and Irene (Reicks) Getzfred, was born October 16, 1960, at Antelope Memorial in Neligh, Neb. Darrell was baptized, received

first communion, and was confirmed at St. Boniface Catholic Church. He attended St. Boniface and Pope John schools, graduating high school in 1979. While in the 6<sup>th</sup> grade, he started working at Ray's Superette and continued there until he bought the store in 1993 and renamed it Getz' Grocery. He sold the store in 2006 and worked at One Stop until he moved to Lincoln in 2008. In Lincoln, he worked at Werner Enterprises from 2008-2011, Super Saver from 2011-2017 and Kawasaki from 2017 until his passing.

Darrell was a member of the Knights of Columbus 3<sup>rd</sup>

degree and a former president of the Elgin Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include four brothers: Jim (Betty) Getzfred of Elgin, Neb.; Bill (Pat) Getzfred of Gretna, Neb.; Ron Getzfred of Dwight, Neb.; Mark (Elizabeth Austin) Getzfred of New York City; two sisters-in-law: Carole Getzfred of Elgin and Pat Getzfred of Silver Spring, Md.; along with many nieces, nephews and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his parents; two brothers: Bob and Larry; sister-in-law: Diane Getzfred; niece: Sherry Vidmar; and a nephew: Nicholas Getzfred.

Marie M. Cheatum, 62

A Raeville native, she was known for being an excellent cook and baker.

Marie M. Cheatum, 95, of Omaha, NE., and formerly of Elgin, NE, passed away Wednesday, April 12, 2023, at CHI Lakeside Hospital in Omaha.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 18, 2023, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin, with the Rev. John Norman officiating. Burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Visitation was held Tuesday morning 10:30 a.m. until service time, at the church. In lieu of flowers,

memorials are suggested to St. Boniface Church or to Marie's family for later designation.

Levander Funeral Home of Elgin, NE is in charge of the arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.levanderfuneralhome.com](http://www.levanderfuneralhome.com)

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Marie Matilda Cheatum, daughter of John and Regina (Herlitzus) Velder, was born on July 7, 1927, at Raeville, NE. She attended Neligh High

School and graduated with the class of 1946.

On May 14, 1947, she was united in marriage to Donald Max Cheatum at St. Francis Catholic Church in Neligh. The two made their home in Elgin where they raised their six children. Marie worked as a clerk at the Coop before becoming a cook at Antelope County Country Club.

Marie was a member of the St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin. She had a strong faith in God that ran deep.

She will be remembered for being a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother. She loved her family and lived for visits from family and friends, along with family gatherings.

Marie was known for being an excellent cook and baker. She enjoyed hosting and ensuring no one left the table hungry.

Some of her favorite pastimes were gardening, fishing, bowling, along with playing cards and Yahtzee.

Marie is survived by her five daughters: Sandee (Bill) Foster of Bella Vista, AR; Donna (John) Beane of Omaha, NE; Debbie (Lucky) Cook of Aberdeen, NC; Mary

(Bryon) Forney of David City, NE; Janice (Dan) Miller of Springfield, NE; one son: Butch (Jan) Cheatum of Long Pine, NE; sister: Judy Asmussen of Greeley, CO; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren; great-great-

grandchildren; along with numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

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## Winter cereals like rye make great forage

Winter cereals planted last fall can be a great forage resource for producers this spring. As plants begin to snap out of their winter dormancy, proper management is key to getting optimal use. Mary Drewnosky, UNL Beef Systems Specialist and Daren Redfearn, UNL Forage Systems Specialist offer these words of advice:

When grazed from early April to early May, forage quality of cereal rye, winter triticale, and winter wheat is similar. All three species can be very high quality. When managed correctly, growing calves can gain 3 to 4 lbs./day. Cereal rye can have greater growth during cooler conditions compared to wheat or triticale. This is the reason it can often provide earlier spring grazing.

On the other hand, triticale retains its feed value better into late spring since it does not mature as quickly. This makes it well-suited for hay and silage, or for grazing well into June. If planning on harvesting hay after heading, make sure to choose an awnless variety to increase palatability. When grazing, the key to optimizing performance of cattle with high nutritional requirements, such as growing calves or lactating cows, is to keep the grass from becoming overly mature. Remember, with lactating cows you want them on an

increasing, or at minimum, steady plane of nutrition as they move into breeding. Managing forage maturity is key to maintaining availability of high-quality forage. Small cereal forages grow fast and mature rapidly, so it is important to actively manage the grazing to ensure the plants are not allowed to become overly mature.

Begin grazing when the plants are about 5 to 6 inches tall and manage to keep the maximum height at 8 to 10 inches. Rotational grazing with higher stocking densities can assist with keeping the plant maturity more uniform and reduce selective grazing. Look ahead 1 or 2 pastures and move based on how the grass is recovering in those pastures. These forages grow fast and

recover from grazing fast. The most common mistake when spring grazing small cereals is letting the grass get ahead of the cattle. It is important to increase stocking density as the spring progresses to ensure the cattle can keep up with the rapid forage growth. This can be achieved by either adding more cattle or reducing the number of acres being grazed. A good starting point is about 0.5 cow or 1 stocker calf per acre in early spring and increasing from there.

Like most cool-season grasses in early spring, small cereal forages are also high in potassium. This means there is a need to provide supplemental magnesium as potassium interferes with magnesium availability to the animal. A free choice mineral with a targeted 4 oz per day intake should contain at least 10% magnesium to prevent grass tetany in lactating cows and 5% magnesium to increase gains in stocker calves.

Remember, the key to getting the most out of grazing small cereal forages is managing the maturity by having the "right" amount of grazing pressure.

*- 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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On May 2<sup>nd</sup>, AMH's Senior Life Solutions is hosting an open house for the public. Pictured (l-r): Its staff includes Julie Lingenfelter, mental health therapist; Lindsay Ottis, RN and program director; and Krista Rystrom, office/patient coordinator. Photo/story submitted

AMH's Senior Life Solutions to host Open House

## May is Mental Health Awareness month

"May is Mental Health Awareness Month," said Lindsay Ottis, director of Antelope Memorial Hospital's Senior Life Solutions. "In recognition, we are raising awareness about mental health and also celebrating our 3<sup>rd</sup> year anniversary by hosting an Open House. This event will take place on Tuesday, May 2, 2023 from 12:30-2:30 at 102 W 9<sup>th</sup> St. Guests will have the opportunity to learn more about mental health and connect with others in the community.

In 1949, Mental Health Month

was begun to help "educate Americans about mental illness and mental health". Each year, organizations and programs across the country come together to reduce the stigma surrounding mental health, help improve access to care, educate communities on signs and symptoms and highlight the progress being made in mental health.

Mental Health Awareness Month is such a great opportunity to remind people that their mental health matters, added Ottis. Mental health is no different than

physical health and through education and starting conversations, we are helping to break down the stigma.

AMH's Senior Life Solutions is a behavioral health inpatient program, said Ottis. We effectively treat our patients' unique mental, emotional and health-related needs. Our program commits to improving the behavioral health of our patients, allowing them to live healthy & active lives. For more information or to make a referral (for you or someone you love), call 402-887-6400.

## COVID-19 pandemic studies showing a ripple effect on mental health

The ripple effects of the COVID-19 pandemic have been studied in recent years, and the National Institutes of Mental Health notes that rates of anxiety, depression and substance abuse disorder have increased since the beginning of the pandemic.

Though research into the link between COVID-19 and mental health is ongoing, the NIMH notes that people are more likely to develop mental illnesses or disorders in the months following infection.

In addition, people diagnosed with long COVID, which the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes is characterized by ongoing symptoms or health problems that can persist for weeks, months or even years after infection, may experience various symptoms related to brain function and mental health.

Such symptoms, according to the CDC, may include difficulty thinking or concentrating, headache, sleep problems, lightheadedness when standing up, depression, or anxiety.

Individuals who suspect they

may be dealing with mental health issues are urged to speak with their physicians immediately.

More information about COVID-19 and mental health is available at [covid19.nih.gov](https://covid19.nih.gov).

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DeKay

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senators voted 33-11 to move LB 753 to Final Reading. I am a co-sponsor of LB 626, LB 574, and LB 753.  
The Legislature considered LB 565 which would appropriate \$250,000 in General Fund dollars in fiscal years 2023-2024 and 2024-2025 to the state Department of Economic Development for the purpose of providing grants to any public power district that serves a majority of Nebraska counties. This bill supports Nebraska's efforts to be selected as one of the six to ten regional clean hydrogen hubs to be designated by the U.S Department of Energy. If selected, Nebraska and its partner states could receive approximately \$1 billion in federal matching funds for projects that would

secure regional access to fertilizer production, create new markets for hydrogen-based biofuels, and give Nebraska's transportation industry and electric utilities an opportunity to diversify their fuel sources.  
LB 565 was amended to contain provisions from LB 568, which would require the state Department of Economic Development to create a working group to determine the workforce training needs of the nuclear and hydrogen industries. LB 565 was moved to Select File on a 35-0 vote.  
Feel free to call my office anytime at (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.

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**ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**  
**Neligh, Nebraska**  
**April 11, 2023**  
Chairman opened the meeting. Notice of meeting published as required by statute.  
Approved agenda.  
Approved payroll.  
Approved vendor claims.  
**General:** AKRS ex 2,350.00; AMERITAS LIFE INS CORP ins 19,044.11; ANTELOPE CO COURT ex 305.79; ANTELOPE CO TREAS ex 34.00; APPEARA ex 34.97; APPLIED CONNECTIVE TECH ex 6,421.63; MIKAYLA ARMITAGE ex 71.50; BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 2,343.39; BCBS ins 64,154.75; BLUE360 MEDIA ex 90.75; BOB BARKER CO ex 89.98; BOMGAARS ex 422.86; BOYDS ELECTRICAL SVC ex 75.00; CITY OF NELIGH ut 3,049.38; CLEARFLY COMMS ut 154.01; CLERK OF THE DIST COURT ex 108.00; COLDTYPE PUBLISHING ex 293.85; JUDITH COLE ps 10.00; COLONIAL LIFE/ACCIDENT INS ins 100.88; CORNHUSKER STATE INDUSTRIES ex 856.00; COUNTRY JUNCTION ex 195.00; CREDIT MANAGEMENT SVCS garn 628.54; CUBBYS ex 527.05; DAS STATE ACCTG ex 448.00; DUSTYS ex 311.48; EAKES OFFICE SOL ex 400.16; ELGIN ONE STOP ex 263.27; ELGIN REVIEW ex 560.32; ELITE OFFICE PRODS ex 923.81; FED W/H tax 10,923.73; FIRST CONCORD BENEFITS ins 2,176.51; FITZGERALD, VETTER,TEMPLE ex 1,008.91; GREAT PLAINS COMMS ut 361.37; DARRELL HAMILTON ps 11.00; HEARTLAND FIRE PROTECTION ex 42.90; HI-WAY MART ex 56.75; HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS ex 374.85; JONNY DODGE ex 1,233.25; LIBERTY NATL ins 87.19; MADISON NATL LIFE ins 128.09; MICROFILM IMAGING SYSTEMS ex 122.00; MIDWEST RADAR/EQUIP ex 280.00; DUANE MILLER ps 12.00; MIPS ex 4,293.62; NACEB NEBR ASSN CO EXTENSION BD ex 100.00; NACO ex 160.00; NEBR DIST COURT CLERK ASSN ex 75.00; NEBR ASSN OF CO TREAS ex

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415.00; NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 5,818.89; NEBR EMERGENCY SER COMM ASSN ex 250.00; VSP-NACO VISION ins 542.40; NCPPD ut 31.25; O'NEILL SHOPPER ex 335.52; OLD MILL SALES/REPAIR ex 285.00; LISA PAYNE ex 1,734.00; PETTY CASH (CO CLERK) ex 12.00; PINNACLE BANK ex 162.67; PITZER DIGITAL ex 497.21; PROTEX CENTRAL ex 226.50; QUILL CORP ex 515.88; REGION IV ex 2,808.00; JANICE RIDDER ps 10.00; CAROLINE SIEMS ps 25.00; WEX BANK ex 1,154.30; SOC SEC 25,792.72; STEALTH BROADBAND ut 1,130.09; ULINE ex 86.25; UNIV OF NEBR-LINCOLN ut 45.02; US CELL ut 674.69; VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS (VFW) ex 127.00; WASHINGTON NATLINS CO ins 285.92; 319 GRAPHICS/T'S ex 97.25; 719 FITNESS CENTER ex 223.68; NEBR DEPT OF LABOR ex 5,696.00; ALBIN LAW OFFICE ex 422.30; Payroll 131131.92  
**Road/Bridge:** AG/INDUSTRIAL EQUIP ex 235.00; AMERITAS LIFE INS CORP ins 13,060.50; ANTELOPE CO TREAS ex 66.50; B'S ENTERPRISES ex 600.00; BAR U FARMS ex 3,422.60; BARCO MUNICIPAL PRODS ex 131.18; BECKMAN LUMBER ex 76.94; BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 2,534.75; BLACKSTRAP ex 1,467.00; BCBS ins 33,983.90; BOMGAARS ex 1,279.34; BOYDS ELECTRICAL SVC ex 1,200.00; CARQUEST ex 331.31; CERTIFIED TESTING SVC ex 4,030.40; CITY OF NELIGH-RECY ut 250.00; CITY OF TILDEN ut 70.62; COLDTYPE PUBLISHING ex 171.00; COLONIAL LIFE/ACCIDENT INS ins 18.00; COLONIAL RESEARCH CHEMICAL COR ex 339.00; CONSTELLATION ut 277.42; CORNHUSKER INTL TRUCK ex 65.91; CREDIT MANAGEMENT SVCS garn 489.89; CUBBYS ex 605.64; D&M MACHINERY ex 47.10; DUSTYS ex 129.00; ERPPD ut 642.12; EMME SAND/ GRAVEL ex 17,589.45; FARMERS PRIDE ex 31,022.52; FED W/H tax 8,941.32; FIRST CONCORD BENEFITS ins 1,722.37; FRONTIER COMM ut 325.04; GREAT PLAINS COMMS ut 266.65; HEARTLAND FIRE PROTECTION ex 1,342.62; HOLT COUNTY TIRE ex 391.85; ISLAND SUPPLY WELDING CO ex 228.16; JOEL SINCLAIR ex 11,338.95; JEBRO ex 10,832.55; JEO CONSULTING GROUP ex 5,237.50; LAMMERS TRAILER REPAIR ex 7,965.35; LAWSON PRODS ex 708.16; LAZY T TIRE/IMP ex 4.94; LIBERTY NATIONAL ins 235.77; MADISON NATL LIFE ins 55.36; MARX REPAIR ex 10,000.00; MATTEO SAND/ GRAVEL ex 3,851.55; MIDWEST SVC/SALES ex 600.00; MR S'S ex 769.50; MURPHY TRACTOR-POWER PLAN ex 5,732.52; NEBR CHILD SUPPORT PMT CENTER ex 153.00; NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 4,417.30; NEBR DEPT OF REV-MOTOR FUELS ex 1,556.00; NPPD ut 254.89; NELIGH AUTO/MACHINE ex 576.39; VSP-NACO VISION ins 315.45; NMC EXCHANGE ex 4,665.54; NCPPD ut 248.92; NTTC ut 73.85; ORCHARD LUMBER ex 21.81; POLLOCK REDI MIX ex 14,342.16; QUALITY IRON/METAL ex 699.85; RAZOR TRACKING ex 950.00; ROSE EQUIP ex 244.42; RUTJENS CONSTRUCTION ex 80.00; SANNIE SVC ex 13,112.52; SAPP BROTHER PETRO ex 6,478.60; SHUR-CO ex 1,037.33; WEX BANK ex 980.91; SOC SEC 18,422.12; STEALTH BROADBAND ut 94.79; TITAN MACHINERY ex 61.00; VILLAGE OF BRUNSWICK ut 54.50; VILLAGE OF CLEARWATER ut 93.75; VILLAGE OF ORCHARD ut 55.64; WASHINGTON NATIONAL INS CO ins 277.90; Payroll: 91827.16  
**County Visitors Promotion:** CORNER HARDWARE ex 100.00; NELIGH FLOWER SHOP ex 100.00; NEWS CHANNEL NEBRASKA ex 250.00; RIVER MILL COFFEE ex 100.00; RURAL ROUTE ONE BOUTIQUE ex 100.00; YOUNG N LIVELY ex 232.30;  
**Register of Deeds:** MIPS ex 342.80;  
**Veterans Aid:** ANTELOPE CO VETERANS SVC OFFICE ex 936.05;  
**Disaster 2019 Flood:** JEO CONSULTING GROUP ex

7,236.25; JOHN PROUTY CONSTRUCTION ex 25,005.87;  
**Law Enforcement Center:** AKRS ex 2,350.00; AMH ex 175.00; CASH-WA DIST ex 3,539.77; CHARM-TEX ex 145.56 ; CITY OF NELIGH ex 2,327.55; CULLIGAN ex 78.25; APRIL CURTISS ex 87.50; FAITH REGIONAL HEALTH SVCS ex 675.00; HILAND DAIRY ex 507.08; HUNT INS GROUP ex 4,201.20; PAGE MY CELL ex 3,000.00; PINNACLE BANK ex 166.09; THRIFTWAY MARKET ex 1,067.04; TRANE U S ex 2,826.15;  
**Commissary:** CASH-WA DIST ex 433.38; CHARM-TEX ex 2,718.82; COMBINED PUBLIC COMMS ex 1,000.00; KEEFE SUPPLY CO ex 323.04; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS ex 172.00; PINNACLE BANK ex 1,134.08; THRIFTWAY MARKET ex 21.98; ULINE ex 160.00.  
Approved two (2) promotional and denied two (2) improvement grants.  
Approved minutes of the April 4th, 2023, BOC Meeting.  
Correspondence was reviewed. The Clerk of District Court, Treasurer's Fund Balance, Treasurer's Miscellaneous Revenue Report, Sheriff's Fee Report and Zoning Permit Report for March were presented.  
Zoning Administrators Report. Approved Boundary Adjustment change.  
Approved UNL/Extension interlocal agreement.  
Approved pay application Dixon Construction, approved Change Order A&R Construction.  
Road Superintendent Report. Approved four (4) underground permits. Discussion on Sign Program. Discussed Asphalt Road plan for 2023 construction season.  
Met as BOE.  
Meeting Adjourned.  
Antelope County Board of Commissioners  
CHARLIE HENERY  
Chairman of County Board  
Attest: LISA PAYNE /s/  
Antelope County Clerk  
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**Notice of Public Hearing — Antelope County Commissioners**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING-ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**  
The Antelope County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 2nd, 2023, in the County Board of Commissioner's Meeting Room in the Antelope County Courthouse Annex at 9:40 AM.  
The public hearing regarding the Conditional Use Permit 2301-H & T Seed and Technology for the purpose of a seed warehouse and sales office, located in the SE¼SE¼ Section 6, Township 27N, Range 8 West of the 6th P.M., Antelope County, Nebraska.  
The agenda is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the Clerk's Office.  
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**Proceedings — Antelope County Commissioners**  
**ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**  
**Neligh, NE**  
**April 11, 2023**  
Notice of meeting published as required by statute.  
A complete record of these minutes as well as all resolutions

and agreements are on file at the County Clerk's Office and are open to the public.  
Three (3) tax roll corrections were approved. 5 Motor vehicle exemptions approved.  
Meeting adjourned.

Antelope County Board of Equalization  
CHARLIE HENERY, Chairman  
Attest: LISA PAYNE  
Antelope County Clerk  
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Fischer

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increases.  
These proposals include another \$29 billion for the Internal Revenue Service on top of the \$80 billion enacted in the Democrats' 2022 Inflation Act. Furthermore, last week, in a hearing of the Ways and Means Committee, I confirmed through testimony from Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen 90 percent of audits under this new funding would target individuals making less than \$400,000 per year. The Biden

administration's plans to supersize the IRS' ability to audit Americans in every income bracket is unnecessary and unacceptable.  
In a powerful demonstration of the effects of better policy, following the 2017 passage of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA), we grew the economy, grew wages, and grew revenues to the federal government. This shows we can tackle the issue of worsening debt and see businesses and families thrive. Excessive

spending got us into a mess; we cannot tax and spend our way out of it.  
The president's budget is a non-starter. Rather than a future that's built on freedom which Republicans are building through our Commitment to America, the Biden administration has our country heading toward a future that's built on dependency. We cannot give up the fight. We must forge ahead with freedom, opportunity, and fiscal restraint as our guide.

Smith

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resolution to stop his misguided Waters of the U.S. rule, or WOTUS. I've long opposed WOTUS implementation because of the devastating impact it would have on private landowners and local governments across rural America. Returning to the Obama-era WOTUS rule would devastate farmers, ranchers, and small business

owners – which will inevitably lead to even higher costs for consumers.  
To contrast, in the first 100 days of the Republican majority, we've reopened the People's House and established a bipartisan Select Committee on China to work alongside committees of jurisdiction to hold the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) accountable and

curb China's influence around the world.  
We've also passed bills to ensure parents have full control of their children's education, repeal the IRS funding intended to be used for new audits on families and small businesses, unleash American energy production, rein in the Biden administration's inflationary policies, prevent the Department of Energy from tapping into our strategic oil reserves to benefit China, and require the administration to put forward a plan to increase domestic energy production when the president taps into our strategic reserves in non-emergency situations.  
We've also sent bills to the president, which he has signed, to end the COVID-19 national emergency and prevent our nation's capital from becoming the crime capital by stopping the D.C. City Council's soft-on-crime agenda. House Republicans earned our majority with our Commitment to America, and we've already delivered on many of our promises in just 100 days.

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**Notice of Meeting — Antelope County Historical Society**  
The Antelope County Historical Society will hold its quarterly meeting on Sunday, April 30, 2023 at 2:00 PM at the Antelope County Museum, 410 L Street, Neligh, NE 68756. An agenda is posted at the museum and may be viewed during regular business hours. The meeting is opened to the public.  
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Eleven second graders received their First Communion during Sunday Mass at St. Boniface Catholic Church. Pictured from left to right are: Fr. John Norman, Anton Shavlik, instructor Kelli Tisthammer, Cora Beckman, Jason Bartak, Taryn Schindler, Jackson Evans, Sage Stoltz, Mark Schindler, Addison Childers, Thomas Stuhr, Wyatt Stuhr, Mason Fischer and instructor Sue Vanis. E-R photo/LMorgan

Man learns the cost of sleeping in someone else's house

**By Sandy Schroth**  
*Court reporter*

A South Dakota man who was found sleeping in a rural Orchard living room in March appeared in front of the Honorable Donna Taylor at the Antelope County courthouse in Neligh last week.

Douglas H. Jenkins, 36, of Brookings, South Dakota waived his right to counsel and pleaded guilty to first-degree criminal trespassing, a Class 1 misdemeanor committed March 29.

Jenkins told the judge he had been driving for more than 20 hours and thought the farmhouse was abandoned.

"I know I must have," he said. "I deeply apologize, it wasn't my intent to enter anyone's property."

Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith recited a lengthy criminal history, including burglary and theft convictions, with the most recent in 2012, as well as a pending protection order violation in South Dakota. "He's a burglar and has been for a long time," Smith said, although he acknowledged "most were a while ago."

"That was 18 years ago, sir," Jenkins responded. "I am 36 now...I was a troubled child." Taylor sentenced Jenkins to seven days in the Antelope County Jail, with credit given for seven days already served. He was taxed \$50 costs.

According to a probable-cause affidavit, filed by Antelope County Sheriff Bob Moore, officers were dispatched to a residence along Highway 20 east of Orchard. An 11-year-old boy had discovered the defendant sleeping on a couch when he returned home after school. The boy "backed out of the house" and called his mother, who then called 911. When officers arrived, they found Jenkins' van parked along the highway nearby and Jenkins inside the home, wrapped in a blanket, still sleeping on the couch. He did not respond to officers' commands until Moore began removing the blanket. The sheriff reported, "It was apparent (Jenkins) was very high, he was not able to follow any questioning." A pipe with marijuana was found later during an inventory of the van.

Ray M. Connot, 58, of Neligh appeared in front of Taylor for trial found him guilty of speeding and fined him \$200 and \$49 costs for the Feb. 6 offense. He was cited by a Nebraska State

Patrol officer west of Elgin on Highway 70.

Nayeli Rodriguez Jacobo, 25, of O'Neill appeared for arraignment on a count of no proof of financial responsibility, a Class 2 misdemeanor. Rodriguez Jacobo waived her right to counsel and pleaded guilty. Smith verified she had current insurance coverage. Taylor fined her \$100 and \$50 costs.

Kimberly K. McAllister, 20, of Ewing appeared for further arraignment on a Class 2 misdemeanor, driving during revocation/impound. Smith amended the charge to driving during suspension, a Class 3 misdemeanor. McAllister waived her right to counsel and pleaded guilty to the Jan. 11 offense. She showed proof her license had been reinstated. Taylor fined her \$100 and assessed \$50 costs.

Dominic Lee, 34, of Norfolk pleaded guilty, by waiver, to possession of drug paraphernalia, an infraction; defective vehicle lighting, a Class 3 misdemeanor; and no valid registration, also a Class 3 misdemeanor. He was fined \$100, \$25 and \$25, respectively, and taxed \$49 costs for the Dec. 17, 2022, offenses committed in Neligh.

AC Patriots to show film

(S)Election Code, a documentary film telling the story of Tina Peters, a county clerk in Mesa, COLO., who stumbled across election fraud, will be shown in Neligh next week.

Sponsored by the Antelope County Patriots, the free showing of the film will be Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p.m. at the Neligh American Legion Hall.

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Elgin Community-Wide

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Attendees enjoyed a dinner of sliced, grilled flank steak with a loaded greens salad followed by a fluffy peach dessert. They then sat back and listened to Jane Schuchardt as she reminded us ~ through stories of her travels and experiences ~ that people around the world are more alike than different...and that, People Need People.

Knight Eric Meis helps Joan Stoltz find her place.

Knight Luke Henn keeps Deb Warren and Jane Arehart hydrated.

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Guest speaker Jane Schuchardt sports her Proton Hat.

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