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From Jo Ann Baum's Kitchen

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Good day, "This and That". That's what I call this week's recipe ideas. It's those recipes you don't use real often but need when the containers run empty. We use lots of salad dressings in our house. I have found that making my own is way more money-saving.

Growing up, I made this Dorothy Lynch™-type recipe by the gallons. I found mixing it in the blender is the best way to really get it mixed well.

I grew up on pancakes! Homemade syrup was the only syrup we used. Having 7 kids in the house, it took alot. You can use different flavors if you like - try this recipe! You have got to try this french toast recipe! So easy and inexpensive. I am sure the kids would eat it up for breakfast before school.

The best part is it can be made the night before. When you're getting ready for work and school, it can be baking and ready for the whole family to have a hot breakfast. Give it a try!

Jo Ann

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1 cup real mayonnaise
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2 tsp minced onion
1 Tbls parsley flakes
1/2 tsp sal
1/4 tsp garlic powder

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1 can tomato soup
1 cup salad oil
1/2 tsp garlic powder
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp black pepper
1 tsp paprika
3/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup white vinegar
1 Tbls dry mustard
1 Tbls celery seed

Place all ingredients in the blender and blend on low until well mixed. Makes 1 quart.

FRENCH TOAST

1 stick butter
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 Tbls cinnamon
6 eggs

1-1/2 cup milk
Pinch of salt
12 sandwich sliced bread

Melt butter, brown sugar and cinnamon in a sprayed 9x13 pan. Cover the bottom with 2 layers of bread. Beat the eggs, milk and salt. Pour over the bread. Cover with foil and put in refrigerator over night. In the morning, uncover it and bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes.

PANCAKE SYRUP

1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup white sugar

1/2 cup white corn syrup
1-1/2 cups water

Boil the ingredients over medium heat for 5 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla or maple flavoring. Cook and keep in a jar in the refrigerator.

Shop at Home! EPS, PJCC students earn NVC scholastic honors

Juniors and seniors with high ACT scores were recognized Monday morning by the Niobrara Valley Conference (NVC).

Scholastic recognition was given to junior and senior students having a 28+ on their ACT (* denotes repeat honorees).

Among the area students were:
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Seniors — William Heilhecker and Ethan Hinkle; Junior — Baylee Busteded
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Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

April 25, 1963
Elgin High School “E” Club held their all sports banquet at the Presbyterian church basement, Sunday evening with around 75 persons in attendance. Orange and black streamers and trophy centerpieces decorated the tables. Mrs. Freda Bennett presented awards and pins to Pep Club members: Diane Bennett, Linda Braband, Janice Carr, Linda Coleman, Paula Currie, Eliza Guynn,

NVC Art Show is
is Thursday &
Friday 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 this 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.

Teenagers argue about everything

I don’t know how much time you’ve spent with teenagers, but I’ll let you in on a little secret: they are always right. At least they think they are. They are so certain that they are right, that they will argue everything to the point where you feel like giving in just to make it stop. They argue about everything, every day, all the time. Perhaps you don’t have teenagers yet, or your teens are angels and you’ve never experienced this. I may be the anomaly but in my short time being a mother to one, I’m exhausted. Unfortunately, the apple didn’t fall that far from the tree. I am certain I was a pain during high school. My parents always told me I should be a lawyer because I could argue my case with the best of them. I would even do research and use statistics and have a plan to help further my cause. My parents were probably worn down as I was the youngest. Regardless, my son must get his lawyer-like abilities from me.

What gets me, is that even if he doesn’t know the answer, he’ll just make it up. I’ve heard him tell things to his siblings that are just blatantly wrong. He tells them with such conviction that they don’t even think to doubt him. I mean, he is the wiser older brother, right? As I’ve been reflecting on why this new behavior bothers me so much, I feel as though I’m partly to blame. Perhaps it’s my own desire to be right or prove that I “know it all” that causes me to engage in this arguing. At the end of the day, I know that no amount of proving him wrong is going to change anything. He’s going to wake up tomorrow and still act as though he knows everything. Am I that concerned with being right that I’m willing to stoop down to a 7th grade level??

A mature adult would likely roll their eyes and walk away. So, what is it that draws me in? Part of it is the sheer volume of arguing that happens every day. I really do ignore a lot. Sometimes it’s things like “I told you five minutes ago to do such and such” and he says, “actually it was three minutes ago”. Really? You’re going to argue about how long ago I asked you to do something instead of focusing on the part that you still haven’t done what I asked? Sheesh. I hope I’m not alone in this and there are other parents who feel exhausted with the constant back and forth. I also hope I’m not the only one who feels the need to put their kid in their place and let them know that they don’t know everything. I’ve been on the planet a lot longer than him, so it amazes me that in the span of a year, I went from knowing tons to knowing nothing. I challenge all of us “know-it-alls” to have patience with these adolescents and remember that many of us were like them as well (and maybe still are). I’m going to work on walking away and not engaging in every little argument. I’m also going to anxiously await the day that he grows up a little and realizes that maybe his mother knows a thing or two.

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owned by Charles McKay. Various topics were brought up for discussion and reports given by committees at the April Chamber of Commerce meeting held Tuesday of last week with 42 present at Elgin Bowl. Bob Tharnish explained the Easter Egg hunt committee plans for April 21 at the municipal park. Participating businesses were to furnish six colored hard boiled eggs with their name affixed. Prizes to be given to the children are not to be less than 25 cents nor more than 50 cents. Elgin’s Ak-Sar-Ben ambassador, Dick Draper, presented the “Good Neighbor” award to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Iverson. “The Calendar” May 1 Mother-Daughter banquet in the St. Boniface gym starting at 6:45 p.m. Sponsored by VFW Post 5816 Auxiliary, tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children under twelve. Marie Starman is ticket chairman. **Thirty Years Ago** *May 5, 1993* Members of the Elgin Young Men’s Club spent last Sunday afternoon making improvements at St. Boniface and West Cedar Valley Cemeteries. The club members leveled more than 20 grave markers during the afternoon. Pope John High School seniors Ann Kathol and Mike Stuhr were named “Athletes of the Year” at the school’s annual athletic banquet April 28 in St. Boniface Auditorium. Awards were given in Cheerleading (including Outstanding Cheerleader Award to Amy Thiele); Volleyball (including Niobrara Valley All-Conference team honors to Chris Kathol, Sara

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at district music
contest Friday

Elgin Public Schools participated in a district music contest held Friday at Norfolk. Directed by Eric Heithoff, choir and band students performed for judges. Results were:
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7-12 Band — 2
Vocal Solo - Jack Wemhoff — 1
Vocal Solo - Austin Good — 2
Vocal Duet - Jack Wemhoff and Austin Good — 2
Vocal Solo - Corbin Kinney — 1
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Hoefer, and Ann Kathol); Boys Basketball (including All-Conference Honorable Mention to Chris Eischeid); Football (including Best Offensive Player, Most Valuable Player and Crusader Award to Mike Stuhr); Girls Basketball (including All conference Awards to Chris Kathol and Ann Kathol, Leah Spieker, and Sara Hoefer); and Wrestling (including Academic All-State Awards to Brian Medcalf, Pat Stuhr and Mike Stuhr). A fire May 4 damaged a tractor at the Mel Heithoff farm three miles east of Elgin. The fire damaged wiring and hoses in the tractor’s engine compartment. The Elgin Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the fire in a short time. **Twenty Years Ago** *April 23, 2003* Young-N-Lively FCE Club is planning many improvements at the Elgin City Park and Swimming Pool this summer. In addition to their annual cleaning, planting and maintenance projects at the parks, the club is planning the following improvements: installation of a WallCANO climbing structure in the park playground area; a baby changing station for the park restrooms; three new

vinyl coated metal benches for the swimming pool deck area; an in-ground swing for the playground area; two additional shade shelters for the outside perimeter of the

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Taylynne Charf

Taylynne Charf is the daughter of Stacy and Danelle Charf and has been a member of the Elgin FFA Chapter since her freshman year. Taylynne has excelled in the many activities and events she has participated in during her time in FFA and has become a valued leader for the chapter as a member and chapter officer. This past year, in her final year of FFA membership, she put a lot of effort into her contests and worked to earn her FFA State Degree. Through her work, she and her livestock management team earned 1st place in the district contest and competed at the state level. This chapter is very proud to have Taylynne with us. She is certainly a true agriculturalist and a driven individual that will exceed as she moves forward with plans on becoming a veterinarian. Thank you Taylynne for your years of commitment to the Elgin FFA Chapter and best wishes to you in the future!

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Opinion

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Senators take steps to advance bills to select file

This week saw the Legislature pass the first four bills of the year. LB 376 would create a brand registration for the state Liquor Control Commission to accurately identify and track alcoholic products imported into Nebraska. LB 296 would both (a) create a framework for pet insurance and (b) require that the reimbursement rate for any telehealth service shall, at a minimum, be the same as a comparable in-person healthcare service in order to ensure there is no disincentive to healthcare providers to see patients in rural, sparsely populated areas of the State. LB 775 would both (a) update the definition of licensed racetrack enclosure in the Nebraska Racetrack Gaming Act to include all real property licensed and used to conduct a race meeting and (b) grant the Nebraska Racing and Gaming Commission authority to recommend necessary updates to state law that it administers and authority to create an adjudication subcommittee to investigate and respond to violations of the gaming act.

Additionally, senators gave final round approval to LB 77. This bill would provide for constitutional carry and allow residents to legally carry a concealed weapon without a permit in Nebraska. This law is intended to place legal firearm owners on a more level playing field with armed criminals, many of whom do not have a concealed carry permit or are already prohibited persons. The concealed carry permitting process will remain in place, a permit will just no longer be mandatory to concealed carry. LB 77 survived a filibuster on Final Reading and received cloture before being sent to the Governor's desk on a 33-14 vote. I am a co-sponsor of LB 77 and voted in support of this legislation.

Senators also continued to craft omnibus package legislation on the floor. First round approval was given to one of the Health and Human Services Committee packages, LB 227. This bill would require the State to provide a per diem Medicaid reimbursement to a hospital for a Medicaid patient who is eligible for discharge after receiving care but is unable to be transferred to an appropriate nursing facility due to a lack of available nursing facility beds or in cases where the State Court Administrator is unable to appoint a public guardian. Included in this legislation are provisions from one of my bills, LB 765. LB 765 would make changes to how the State Trauma Advisory Board and the Department of Health and Human Services deal with the state trauma rules and the four trauma care regions. The heart of LB 765 would replace the regional trauma advisory boards with regional trauma committees. It is felt these regional boards are largely redundant and that many of the duties and powers could be consolidated at the state level. The committee-type system would offer more flexibility for members than under the current board system. This bill would result in cost savings of \$16,000 annually for the Department of Health and Human Services once fully implemented. The amendment containing my bill was adopted and LB 227 was moved to Select File on a 45-0 vote.

Other bills that moved this week include LB 254, LB 565, and LB 191. LB 254 would require the Legislative Council to develop and maintain a publicly accessible digital Internet archive of closed-captioned video coverage of the Legislature. LB 565 would support 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

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Legislature moves toward building a prison, caution remains

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee has signed off on providing the funds to build a \$366 million prison in the Lincoln-Omaha area just as the Department of Corrections brings on a new director who appears to favor programming and investing in the humanity of the incarcerated.

That brings some hope to a small but fierce band of senators who don't think building is the best way out of the problem for the nation's most overcrowded prison system. The money is a big part of the budget which lawmakers must pass before they adjourn this session for good.

If approved, the budget will transfer \$95.8 million to complete the funding of a new, 1,500-bed prison in eastern Nebraska. That would bring the total cost of the facility to nearly \$366 million, which would likely set a record for construction of a single state project.

In true Nebraska fashion, by comparison: the new Cornhusker football complex in Lincoln is costing \$165 million; the Buffett Cancer Center at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha cost \$323 million; the recently completed Lincoln South Beltway cost \$352 million.

Initial cost estimates of \$270 million for the new prison have risen steadily because of inflation, and the \$365.7 million total includes \$14.9 million already spent on design and engineering work.

As did former Judiciary Committee Chairman Steve Lathrop, current chair Sen. Justin Wayne of Omaha said he hopes "we find money in the budget for re-entry programs and economic development that prevents people from going to prison."

Judiciary Committee member Omaha Sen. Terrell McKinney has repeated a familiar Lathrop caution that without reforms in criminal sentencing and development of alternatives to incarceration, the state will be saddled with building two prisons at a total cost of more than \$1 billion.

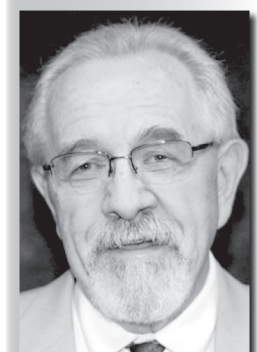
McKinney and others have said they are encouraged by Governor Jim Pillen's selection of Rob Jeffreys as the new head of the Nebraska Department of Correctional Services. Jeffreys oversaw a department in Illinois that housed approximately 29,000 inmates in 27 facilities with a \$1.6 billion budget. Nebraska, the nation's most overcrowded system, has about 5,500 inmates at nine prisons.

Jeffreys said he was impressed that Pillen and others seemed to be "individuals who were genuinely invested in the humanity of human beings."

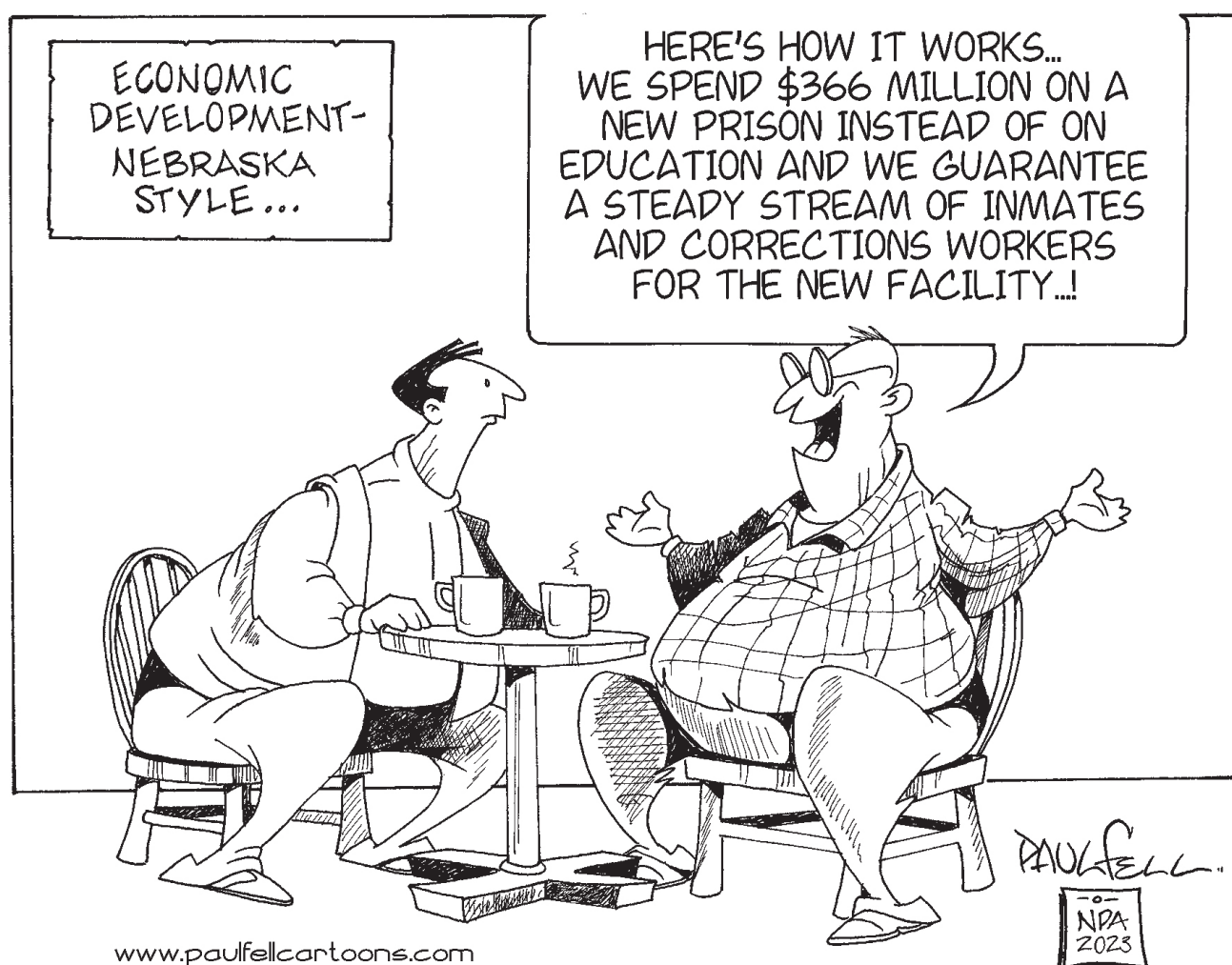
Let's hope that means such things as alternative treatment and programming aimed at fighting recidivism. Wayne and McKinney have certainly entertained those ideas.

CAPITOL VIEW

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Elmwood Sen. Robert Clements, who chairs the budget-writing Appropriations Committee, has said it is time to build a replacement for the State Penitentiary in Lincoln, the state's oldest and largest prison. "It's falling apart. The cost of rehabilitating it is getting close to the cost of building a new prison."

Clements has also said there are criminal justice reforms he would support that could hold down the expected growth in inmate numbers and avoid construction of a second, pricey facility.

A master plan for state prison facilities, released earlier this year, projected that Nebraska would need 1,300 additional prison beds by the year 2030, which would be a couple of years after the planned new prison is opened.

State Sen. Anna Wishart of Lincoln, the committee's vice chairwoman, said the state still needs to undertake criminal justice reforms. But, last year's efforts to make changes in sentencing and other policies failed. In the meantime, conditions at the penitentiary have deteriorated.

"We're getting to a point where it's inhumane for people to be living there," she said.

Wayne continues to express hope his colleagues will find money for programs that prevent Nebraskans from landing in prison and help those leav-

ing prison be successful on their reentry into the community.

Given the on-going culture war in the Legislature, it's doubtful that a discussion of such reforms will happen this year.

In my opinion, prison reform is a much more important issue than the things which have a handful of senators using a rolling filibuster to slow or stop the legislative process.

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

Doing the people's work

From calving and planting to spring cleaning to graduations, busyness often seems to take on a special intensity across the early months of the year. This year has been no exception, and in the House of Representatives the new Majority has been hard at work on behalf of the American people.

The new Republican Majority has brought greater access for constituents and visitors to Capitol Hill and a greater commitment to in-person hearings and meetings. The benefits of fully reopening the People's House have resulted in a high level of productivity, and the House has already passed more bills, sent more significant bills to the president's desk, and had more significant bills signed by the president than the House had at this point last Congress. On March 23, House committees conducted 42 hearings in a single day, a record for the modern congressional era.

This week, as the Chairman of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade, I led a hearing this week focused on opportunities for American leadership to counter China's trade and investment agenda. I was grateful to have Nebraska Farm Bureau President Mark McHargue at the hearing. As always, the Nebraska Farm Bureau represented Nebraska well and shared a helpful perspective on behalf of Nebraska agriculture.

There's no treading water on trade matters, especially as China forges ahead with an agenda that cheats to shape the global playing field in its favor. Through its aggressive Belt and Road Initiative as well as purchasing land near military bases, deploying surveillance equipment, and operating recently exposed spy outposts in our own backyard, the Chinese Communist Party continues its brazen attempts to bully other nations into submission.

With so much at stake, I was also pleased to participate in a bipartisan meeting with Taiwan's President Tsai Ing-wen earlier this month. The meeting was fittingly held at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, and we discussed the importance of Taiwan's role in regional security and the potential aggression of China. Affirming our support for a democratic ally such as Taiwan is another significant aspect of standing up for freedom around the world.

There's no shortage of work to be done in Congress, as we look ahead to the upcoming debate

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It's good to be back home again

Last week, I had the opportunity to travel home to Nebraska and visit with many of you in the state. It's always a delight to be back home interacting with fellow Nebraskans, and I'm thankful I was able to participate in some great events.

On Tuesday, I visited The Grocery Kart in Broken Bow, a member of the Nebraska Grocery Industry Association. It was great to explore the store and hear from its owners about their business and their concerns. Small businesses like The Grocery Kart source a number of their products locally — including Nebraska honey, popcorn, and even salad dressing. I am impressed by the work of the grocery industry in Nebraska and how well it provides for the needs of people across our state, especially in rural communities. We spoke about issues spanning from meat labeling to national security, and I appreciated hearing their questions and thoughts.

Later in the week, I had the privilege of visiting Plattsmouth High School, where I received a tour of the Career Technical Education building from a few exceptional students. This facility offers students phenomenal educational opportunities and is very unique in Nebraska. I love hearing from young Nebraskans eager to think about the issues and create change for the better in our state and our country. Visiting with our young leaders fills me with hope for the future.

While in Plattsmouth, I attended a business and community roundtable with Mayor Paul Lambert. I heard updates from the community's business and industry leaders about their challenges and opportunities. Plattsmouth is a hub of thriving small businesses and a close-knit community. I was thankful for the opportunity listen to and

meet with some of its residents.

Another exciting event I attended was the grand opening of Graepel North America's expanded campus. Graepel is an innovative manufacturing company that focuses on perforated sheet metal products.

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I also spoke at the State Capitol in Lincoln on Friday. I previously voted to pass the bipartisan infrastructure bill, which supported the creation of a state-level infrastructure grant distributed by the U.S. Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration. The Natural Gas Distribution Infrastructure Safety and Modernization Grant will help the two grant recipients, the Metropolitan Utilities District and the Village of Stuart, update their aging gas distribution pipes so they are safe and up to date. At the grant presentation, I talked about my history advocating for modernized infrastructure, from my time in the Nebraska Unicameral to my current role in the U.S. Senate. I look forward to seeing the benefits of these infrastructure investments.

This weekend, I was also honored to speak at a Nebraska Army National Guard sendoff ceremony in Lincoln. The brave young men and women of the 2nd Battalion, 134th Infantry Regiment (Airborne) are departing on the unit's first overseas deployment to the Horn of Africa. I was able to thank them for their dedication and service to our nation, protecting our freedoms and way of life. I am inspired by the fortitude of the soldiers and the commitment and sacrifice of their families as they prepare for this yearlong deployment.

I am grateful to have spent time back home in Nebraska this week as I gear up for more legislative work in Washington. As I write, work, and vote, I always keep my conversations with Nebraskans in mind, and I am proud to serve the great state of Nebraska.

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Obituary

Barbara J. Grundmayer, 75

A Kansas native, she was an anchor to her family and was loved by all.

Barbara J. Grundmayer, 75 of Hastings, NE passed away Tuesday, April 18, 2023, at her home surrounded by loved ones.

A visitation was held Friday afternoon, April 21, 2023, at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church in Raeville. Graveside services and burial followed in St. Bonaventure Cemetery, Raeville. A Celebration of Life gathering was held at the Raeville Hall following services at the cemetery. Levander Funeral Home of Elgin is in charge



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

Barbara Jean Grundmayer, daughter of Doyle L. and Marjorie (Foelgner) Clarke was born, July 4, 1947, at Great Bend, KS. She attended grade school and graduated from Great Bend High School. In 1965, Barb married Fred Cochran at Great Bend, KS and to this union two children were born: Chad and Cheri. Barb and Fred lived in Tulsa, OK where Barb worked at various part-time jobs while raising her children. They divorced in 1986 and Barb moved to Hastings where she worked at State of Nebras-

ka Health and Human Services as a Psych Technician. Barb was united in marriage to Gerry Grundmayer in 1992 and they continued living in Hastings, NE. She retired in 2012 and has enjoyed her free time. Barb was an anchor to her family and was loved by all. She was a joy to all who knew her. She is survived by her husband Gerry of Hastings, NE; son Chad (Bonnie) Cochran of Spirit Lake, ID; daughter

Cheri (Danny) Pendergast of Hastings; two sisters: Karen (Richard) Morrison of Lee's Summit, MO; Peggy (Eugene) Byars of Birmingham, AL; three grandchildren: Erin (Andrew) Mundus of Lincoln, NE; Rachel Wolfe of Hastings; Kevi Cochran of Spirit Lake, ID; along with a great many nieces, nephews, other relative and friends. Barb was preceded in death by her parents Doyle and Marjorie Clarke.

DeKay

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of Energy. LB 191 would require workers' compensation first reports of injury to be withheld from the public, with certain designated exceptions, for a period of 60 days from the date of its filing. 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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around the debt ceiling. Washington's spending problem has fueled inflation and damaged our economy, and we can no longer wait to address it. I am still reviewing legislation introduced this week to address the debt ceiling, and I am disappointed President Biden is refusing to come to the table to work toward a solution.

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Acts 2:42-47

1 Peter 2:19-25 John 10:1-10 Psalm 23

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Romans 11:36

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Wolfpack Sports

Kittelson, Pelster set new track records at St. Mary's Invite

O'NEILL — Two new Wolfpack track records were set Wednesday at the St. Mary's Invitational.

The sun was out and, as the temperatures warmed up, so did the performances on and around the oval track.

In the morning field events, junior Myles Kittelson shattered his own record in the long jump. The previous mark was 20'2". He blew the mark away with a leap of 20'10", eight inches better than ever before. He ended up finishing second in the event behind Spencer Hill of Plainview who also jumped 20'10".

Senior Camryn Pelster set the new record in the 100 meter dash. Pelster crossed the finish line in a time of 11.46 seconds.

Another standout performance was turned in by junior Blake Henn. Having set a new shot put record at Neligh one week ago, Henn won this time with a toss of 44'.

"The St. Mary's Invite was a good feeler for our athletes as we will see all the teams that we competed against at our upcoming District Meet, excluding Riverside. It was a good day of competition and we had several tracksters PR and a few new school records broken. We know a lot of things that we are going to work on for Districts in hopes of getting some athletes to the state meet.," Coach Sandi Henn said.

Winning silver medals by virtue of their second place finishes were junior sprinter Ashlynn Charf and EPPJ's 3200 meter relay team. Charf was bested by only Plainview's Taya Boyer in the 200. Boyer won in a time of 28.41 seconds, Charf crossed the finish line in 28.62.

The EPPJ 3200 meter relay finished second with a time of 12:17.65. Team members were Jovie Vaisvilas, Baylee Busted, Tessa Barlow and Kaitey Schumacher. Winning the event was St. Mary's with a time of 10:45.85.

In the girls team race, Plainview won with 118.5 points, EPPJ finished seventh with 27 points.

Riverside, with 141.5 points,

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Ashlynn Charf placed in both the 100 and 200 meter dash events. E-R photos/DMorgan



Corbin Kinney placed fourth in the 110 high hurdles.



Myles Kittelson (l) and Dylon Lueking raced side by side in the finals of the 200 meter dash at the St. Mary's Invite last week.



Kayton Zwingman placed 6th in the 300 meter hurdles.

EPPJ girls set new records during 2022/23 season

The basketball may have been put away, but the highlights of the Wolfpack girls' greatest basketball season are still fresh.

On Thursday night, Wolfpack Coaches Randy Eisenhauer and Trent Ostransky handed out end-of-the-season awards.

In a ceremony which lasted approximately 30 minutes, there was much to celebrate and much to look forward to in the coming year.

The Wolfpack saw their season come to an end in the first round of the Class D1 Girls State Basketball Tournament in Lincoln. The team ended the season with a 22-5 record which is a new Wolfpack record for most wins in a season.

Eisenhauer shared stories about the season, some of which made the team bond closer together. The motto for the season was "Stay Hungry," he said. Each year the team has had that motto they have reached the state tournament. Letter winners were sopho-

mores Kate Furstenau and Sara Bode; juniors Ellie Ruterbories, Ashlynn Charf, Keyera Eisenhauer and Brenna Martinsen; and seniors Maddie Kolm, Taylynn Charf and Skyler Meis. Both Taylynn Charf and Meis are four-year letter winners.

Earning participation awards were players' Kayton Zwingman, Callie Heithoff, Laia Domingo, Seli Tadesse and player/manager Kyndall Busted.

Recognized as student managers were Bryistol Buschow, Kierestyn Eisenhauer, Gemma Miller, Molly Thiessen and Gentry Zwingman.

Team records broke

Among the team records broke during the season were: State qualifying team record — 22-5 (old mark was 19-5)

Most wins in one season — 22 (old record was 19-5)

Most points scored in one season — 1,472 (old record was 1,407)

Least number of points allowed in one game — 4 against

Madison (11 most recently in 20/21 against Spalding)

Most steals in one season — 478 (old record was 445)

Individual records broke: Most defensive rebounds in one game — Ashlynn Charf 17 (old record was 16)

Most rebounds in one season — Ashlynn Charf 292 (old record was 274)

Most rebounds in a career — Ashlynn Charf 821 (old record was 774)

Most defensive rebounds in one season — Ashlynn Charf 237 (old record was 200)

Consecutive free throws made — Kate Furstenau 14 (old record was 12)

Best free throw percentage (25 shots minimum) — Keyera Eisenhauer 82 percent (old record was 78 percent)

Best 3-point percentage (50 shots minimum) — Keyera Eisenhauer 41 percent (61-149) (old record was 41 percent 62-150)

Most 3-point shots made in a career — Keyera Eisenhauer 164 (old record was 139)

Most steals in one season — Ashlynn Charf 171 (old record was 115)

Both Ashlynn Charf and Eisenhauer have one more season of eligibility.

Wolfpack awards

Wolfpack team awards voted on by the players were:

Most Improved Player — Seli Tadesse

MVP Defense — Ashlynn Charf

MVP Offense — Keyera Eisenhauer

Practice Player of the Year

— Skyler Meis (third year in a row)

Wolfpack Dedication Award

— Keyera Eisenhauer, Ashlynn Charf and Skyler Meis

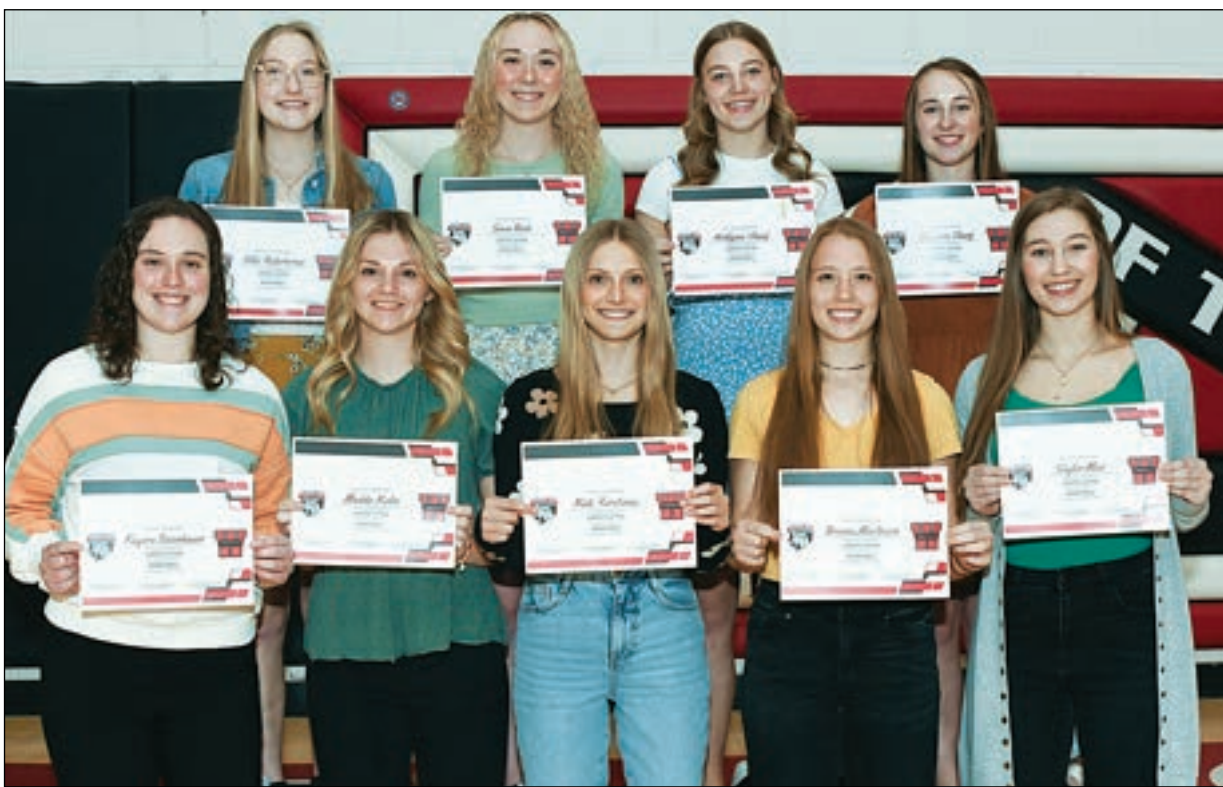
The last award presented at the program was the Wolfpack Basketball Academic team

(players have to have an overall GPA of 3.79).

Coach Eisenhauer said this year's team of 13 finished with a GPA of 3.86. The national average is 3.0.

Student athletes with a 4.0 GPA were Skyler Meis, Keyera Eisenhauer, Callie Heithoff and Sara Bode.

Student athletes with a 3.7 GPA or higher were Madelynn Kolm, Taylynn Charf, Ashlynn Charf, Ellie Ruterbories, Kate Furstenau and Kayton Zwingman.



Wolfpack basketball letter winners this season were (front row, l-r): Keyera Eisenhauer, Maddie Kolm, Kate Furstenau, Brenna Martinsen and Skyler Meis. Back row: Elise Ruterbories, Sara Bode, Ashlynn Charf and Taylynn Charf. E-R photo/DMorgan

Andy had a way to make common sense

I used to watch the TV show '60 Minutes' and, at the end of every show a guy named Andy Rooney made sense of the world.

He's been gone for a long time now, but his 'Rooneyisms' live on. So, with too little time for my own words this week, here are some which are too good not to share.

I've learned.... That the best classroom in the world is at the feet of an elderly person.

I've learned.... That when you're in love, it shows.

I've learned.... That just one person saying to me, 'You've made my day!' makes my day.

I've learned.... That having a child fall asleep in your arms is one of the most peaceful feelings in the world.

I've learned.... That being kind is more important than being right.

I've learned.... That you should never say no to a gift from a child.

I've learned.... That I can always pray for someone when I don't have the strength to help him in some other way.

I've learned.... That no matter how serious your life requires you to be, everyone needs a friend to act goofy with.

I've learned.... That sometimes all a person needs is a hand to hold and a heart to understand.

I've learned.... That simple walks with my father around the block on summer nights when I was a child did wonders for me as an adult.

I've learned That life is like a roll of toilet paper. The closer it gets to the end, the faster it goes.

I've learned.... That we should be glad God doesn't give us everything we ask for.

I've learned.... That money doesn't buy class.

I've learned.... That under everyone's hard shell is someone who wants to be appreciated and loved.

I've learned.... That to ignore the facts does not change the facts.

I've learned.... That when you plan to get even with someone, you are only letting that person continue to hurt you.

I've learned.... That love, not time, heals all wounds.

I've learned.... That the easiest way for me to grow as a person is to surround myself with people smarter than I am.

I've learned.... That everyone you meet deserves to be greeted with a smile...

I've learned.... That life is tough, but I'm tougher.

I've learned.... That opportunities are never lost; someone will take the ones you miss.

I've learned.... That one should keep his words both soft and tender, because tomorrow he may have to eat them.

I've learned.... That a smile is an inexpensive way to improve your looks.

I've learned.... That when your newly born grandchild holds your little finger in his little fist, that you're hooked for life.

Myles Kittelson to compete against the best Thursday at Norfolk Classic

Wolfpack junior Myles Kittelson will be competing in the Norfolk Track & Field Classic Thursday.

He will compete in the long jump. Good luck Myles!



Myles Kittelson



Present to accept individual awards voted on by the team were (l-r): Ashlynn Charf, Keyera Eisenhauer and Skyler Meis. E-R photo/DMorgan



At Plainview, Wolfpack senior Paiton Hoefer hit the ball long and far, finishing 10th with an 18-hole score of 83. Photo submitted

EPPJ golf team takes fifth at Knaak Invite

Hoefer takes 10th while Good placed 13th to earn medals

PLAINVIEW — Wolfpack golfers placed fifth in the team competition Wednesday at the Larry Knaak Golf Invite held at the Plainview Country Club.

Conditions were chilly to start the 18-hole tournament but the action quickly heated up on the course.

Creighton's Gage Burns proved to be seven strokes better than the competition this day as he shot a 70 to win medalist honors. Chase Furstenau finished second with a 77.

Two Wolfpack golfers medaled at the tournament. Seniors Paiton Hoefer finished 10th with an 83 while teammate Austin Good placed 13th with an 84.

Senior Linus Borer finished 26th, carding a 94. Other Wolfpack scores this day were Ethan Hinkle 105 and teammate Kellan Hoefer 112.

West Holt won the team title with a score of 343, eight strokes better than second place Creighton. EPPJ finished fifth with a score of 366.

Altogether, 13 schools competed in the team competition. Two other schools did not have enough golfers to compete for the team title.



Linus Borer and the Wolfpack battled wet and cold conditions at the Scotus Invite. Photo submitted

Cold, wet weather costs EPPJ at Scotus

Just one Wolfpack golfer cracks 100 at Thursday invite

COLUMBUS — Wolfpack golfers put their skills on display Thursday, competing in the highly competitive Columbus Scotus Invite.

Conditions were challenging with below normal temperatures and gusty winds which forced all the golfers to focus on every shot.

Paiton Hoefer was the only Wolfpack golfer to break 100. He shot a 43 on the front nine, 47 on the back nine to finish with an 18-hole score of 90.

Other Wolfpack scores were Austin Good 53-49 102, Linus Borer 55-49 114, Kellan Hoefer 54-56 110 and Ethan Hinkle 57-58 115.

Medalist at the tournament was Nick Fleming of Scotus who shot a 78. Taking second was Zach Kock of Concordia with a 78, Bishop Neumann's Steven Sladky finished third with a 79.

Grand Island Central Catholic won the team title by two strokes over York, 331 to 333. Other team scores were Concordia 340, Scotus 346, Lakeview 349, Logan View 381, Boone Central 396, Oakland-Craig 406, Bishop Neumann 407, Archbishop Bergan 411, Twin River 411, Scotus JV 411, Lakeview JV 418, Schuyler 424, St.

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May 10	Districts @ Plainview	TBA
May 19-20	State Track/Burke Stadium Omaha	TBA

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The name of the limited liability company: Linn 76 Farm, L.L.C. The address of the designated office is: 83791 527 Avenue, Oakdale, Nebraska 68761. The name and mailing address of the initial agent for service of process of the company is Sarah M. Thiele, 2059 J Road, West Point, NE 68788. It is organized to transact any lawful acts concerning any

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Notice of May Meetings — Antelope County Commissioners —

NOTICE OF MEETINGS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, ANTELOPE COUNTY, NEBRASKA FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 2023

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Commissioners of Antelope County, Nebraska will hold meetings in the County

Commissioner's meeting room in the Antelope County Courthouse Annex, Neligh, Nebraska on the following dates and times:

May 2, 2023 at 9:00 AM
May 9, 2023 at 8:00 AM

Meetings will be open to the public. An agenda, kept continuously current, is available for

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

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Commissioners of Antelope County, Nebraska will hold a County Board of Equalization meeting in the

Commissioner's Meeting Room in the Antelope County Courthouse Annex, Neligh, Nebraska on May 9th, 2023, at 9:30 AM, for the purpose of approving tax roll corrections, motor vehicle exemptions and various other items which may become necessary to act upon. Meetings will be opened to the public. An agenda, kept

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Court News

*All fines in addition to \$49 court costs. *Denotes an amendment of original charge(s).*

Dominic O. Lee, Atkinson, NE 12/27/22 possess or use drug paraphernalia/improper-defective vehicle lighting/no valid registration, fined \$150 - Keetle.

Brian Finkral, Hartford, SD 3/1/23 speeding 72/35 mph in a school zone, fined \$600 - McHale.

Kimberly K. McAllister, Ewing, NE 1/11/23 drive under susp/before reinstated, fined \$100 - Hartley.*

Nayeli Rodriguez Jacobo, O'Neill, NE 11/23/22 no proof of insurance, fined \$100 - Johnson.

Ray M. Connot, Neligh, NE 2/6/23 speeding 93/65 mph, fined \$200 - Dostal.

Darrell G. Doerr (Frahm Trucking), Plainview, NE 3/14/23 overweight on axle or group of axles/overweight capacity plates, fined \$75 - Asche.

Dustin W. Tinsley (Tinsley Grain Inc.), Neligh, NE 3/21/23 overweight on axle or group of axles/CMV brake general, fined \$650 - Asche.

Douglas H. Jenkins, Brookings, SD 3/29/23 criminal trespass-1st degree, 7 days in jail - Moore.

Richard E. Stelling, Orchard, NE 3/29/23 speeding 45/35 mph, fined \$25 - McHale. Lisa M. Barapati Hernandez, Omaha, NE 3/19/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Hartley.

Benjamin R. Beltz, Tarnov, NE 3/14/23 no valid registration, fined \$25 - Mohr.

Paul J. Bichlmeier, Norfolk, NE 3/12/23 violate stop or yield sign, fined \$75 - Kavan.

Braden S. Scott, Plainview, NE 3/21/23 CMV-brake general-2 counts/CMV-suspension general, fined \$125 - Asche.

Michelle N. Detwiler, Broomfield, CO 7/19/22 speeding 80/65 mph/no registration in vehicle, fined \$100 - Dostal.

Halle R. Lueking, Clearwater, NE 3/1/23 speeding 71/65 mph/ fail to

display proper number of plates, fined \$50 - Dostal.

Aaron C. Schmoldt, Tilden, NE 2/3/23 no operator's license, fined \$75 - Keetle.

Karen J. Haselhorst, O'Neill, NE 3/13/23 possess marijuana 1 oz or less-1st off/possess or use drug paraphernalia, fined \$400 - Hartley.

Gwen R. Kinney, Elgin, NE 4/8/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Mohr.

Randy G. Pilcher, Jr. (Spud Trucking LLC), Ewing, NE 1/24/23 overweight on axle or group of axles more than 20%, fined \$500 - Detlefsen.

Eileen A. Kimber (Spud Trucking LLC), Oakdale, NE

2/7/23 violate load contents requirements/overweight on axle or group of axles more than 15%/overweight on axle or group of axles 5%-10%, fined \$500 - Detlefsen.

Scott L. Wiese (Wiese Waterworks), Newman Grove, NE 4/3/23 drive CMV without obtaining CDL/no brake lights-turn signals, fined \$125 - Asche.

Selena M. Graber, Bloomfield, NE 3/14/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - McHale.

Robert E. Duncan, Wisner, NE 3/20/23 careless driving/possess,consume open alcohol container, fined \$150 - Howard.

Butte man convicted in Holt County of animal cruelty

By Sandy Schroth
Court reporter

A Butte man was convicted in Holt County district court last week of animal cruelty, after he failed to properly care for two herds of cattle.

Jeffrey K. Reiser, 48, pleaded no contest when he faced the Honorable Mark Kozisec in the O'Neill courtroom April 17, was found guilty by Kozisec and was fined \$1,000 on each of six Class 1 misdemeanor counts of cruel neglect of animals in January and February. He was also ordered to pay \$87 costs of prosecution.

About 400 head of black and red cows were seized Feb. 9 by Holt County Chief Deputy Ed Nordby after a search warrant was obtained and determination was made that the animals had been abandoned or cruelly neglected or mistreated, according to a civil complaint filed by Holt County Attorney Brent Kelly.

"After failing to provide feed and water for two herds of cattle in Holt County, despite warnings from myself and law enforcement, the sheriff's office and I sought a court order to allow us to seize and sell both herds," Kelly said.

Kelly filed a motion Feb. 15, requesting an order defining disposition and costs for care of the seized animals that were placed under the care of, and subsequently sold through, Shamrock Livestock Market in O'Neill.

Reiser, through his attorney, Ron Temple of Norfolk, answered the complaint March 15, denying the allegations and claiming the animals were neither abandoned nor mistreated. "And, even if some animals were in less-than-ideal condition, the remainder of the animals do not fall within purview of the Livestock Animal Welfare Act."

He further claimed sale of the livestock was unnecessary and requested the complaint be dismissed.

On March 22, Kozisec ordered the livestock returned to Reiser, conditioned on his posting \$225,000 bond before March 31, to secure costs for feeding and care of the animals up until that date and estimated costs until the cattle were put out to grass. Further conditions allowed county law enforcement to inspect the cattle on a weekly basis and payment of any costs incurred for veterinarian services.

Kelly filed a motion March 27, asking for amendment of the order to provide for sale of the cattle if Reiser failed to post the bond or, if posted and cattle returned to him, allowing for immediate confiscation and immediate sale without further order of the court, if they were not being properly cared for.

On April 3, Kozisec signed order providing for sale of the livestock.

An April 10 disbursement order, following sale of the livestock for \$469,604.40, provided:

- \$169,848.44 to Shamrock Livestock Market for animal care;
 - Trucking expense - \$1,400 to Dan Drueke; \$450 to Tate Larson; \$600 to John Dykshork; \$450 to Shane Carson; \$450 to Brandon Kalkowski; and \$1,250 to Todd Drueke;
 - \$5,772.50 to O'Neill Veterinary Clinic for vet expenses; and
 - \$289,383.46 balance to Jeff Reiser and Farm Credit Services of America.
- "We take those cases seriously, both for the benefit of the animals and for the beef industry in general," Kelly said. "In order to protect Mr. Reiner's constitutional rights, all of our actions were pre-approved by a judge."

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Planning your Spring turn-out

Spring seems to have finally arrived as pastures continue to green up. As we let animals out to summer pasture, deciding which pastures should be first and when to pull the trigger are important questions to consider.

While the plants we utilize in a pasture developed to withstand grazing, it still puts a certain amount of stress on them when it happens. As leaf material is removed, the plant has to pull upon reserves in the stems and roots to restart growth and build back the area for photosynthesis that was lost.

For all grasses, the period where they first begin initiating growth after being dormant for the winter is a critical time. Their reserves are already low from winter maintenance, and they are counting on the first flush of growth to replenish those energy stores. When an animal comes along and nips this new growth off, the plant is put at a real disadvantage. This stress can push back development and growth for the upcoming growing season. If done repeatedly, the plant becomes weak and can be pushed out of the pasture by more vigorous species around it.

With this in mind, answering the questions of when and where to turn-out for summer grazing can have a bigger impact than we often realize. Let's look first at the question of when.

Basing turn-out on a specific date is a practice I really encourage folks to avoid. Because temperatures and precipitation vary from year to year, the amount of growth available at a specific date fluctuates quite a bit annually. A better measure is to allow grasses to reach at least 3 full leaves of growth before initiating grazing. This allows

time for the plant to store up some reserves for a faster recovery after grazing. This stage of growth will be different for different species, so identify one or two as your primary focus to guide decisions.

For pastures with species we want to control, this same principle can be used in reverse. Native pastures with aggressive species like smooth brome or crested wheatgrass intermixed can be grazed early as they often green up before our native range. Once the target species has been utilized, pull the animals and allow the desired native species to grow. This early

stress on the introduced grasses can limit their spread and actually shrink patches over time.

When we look at the where portion of our turn-out question, rotating that stress of grazing over time becomes important. When there are multiple pastures in our rotation, it may be tempting to turn out onto the same pasture that's close and convenient year after year. But as we mentioned before, that prolonged stress at the same time annually can have a negative impact on plants. Even hardy species like smooth brome can see a slow but steady decline in vigor and production if grazed hard at the beginning of the growing season year after year. Not only does this mean less forage for our animals, but it also opens up the door for weedy species to establish and become a nuisance.

To prevent this, change the sequence of grazing each year. A pasture that was grazed early last year might not be grazed until fall this year. The last pasture grazed last year during the growing season may be given a rest and not grazed until summer. Once again, knowing what species are in your pasture and when they mature will play a role in this decision. Cool season dominated pastures slump in

the summer heat, so should be grazed in the spring annually, but the order in which they are grazed can change. Mixed warm and cool species pasture grazing may be driven by a desire to increase the proportion of either species and adjusted over time as that shift becomes evident.

Spring turn-out is a looked forward to event each year, but takes a bit of planning to ensure that our grazing doesn't cause unwanted harm. Time turn-out to plant growth, not a set date, shooting for the 3 leaf stage of target grasses. Rotate grazing sequence of pastures throughout the season to prevent stressing specific species annually. Utilize targeted grazing on unwanted species to set them back and give the rest of your pasture a chance to fill in.

- 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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UNL Vice Chancellor visits local farm

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Vice Chancellor Mike Boehm, right, toured the Rick and Jane Schuchardt organic farming operation northeast of Elgin Monday. Boehm, who heads the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, is touring the state to better learn how the university's Extension, research, and academic program functions can better serve producers and all residents. Photo submitted

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Nebraska Governor Jim Pillen addresses student from PJCC and Elgin High schools.

Governor Pillen visits with students



The PJCC finance students, l-r: Jovie Vaisvilas, Cale Kinney, Kaitley Schumacher, Olivia Klein, Linus Borer, Eliza Borer, Juliana McNally, Dylan Parks, Governor Pillen, First Lady Suzanne Pillen, Paiton Hoefler, Reese Stuhr, Samuel Hemenway, Darby Carstens, Carter Beckman, Stephanie Gutierrez, Harlie Tyler and Fr. John Norman.

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Governor Pillen, a former Husker football player, is a strong proponent of the TeamMates program. He spoke at length about the importance of every youth having a mentor in their life and encouraged adults to make their investment of time in our youth. Here, a number of mentees and mentors of the Elgin Chapter pose with the Governor.

Governor

From Page One

important for all to stand up and defend, protecting our families.

"We need to keep you here. We need to defend and protect you. We need to train you and we need to keep you here," emphasizing the important of secondary education including trade schools for jobs like electricians, plumbers, welders and mechanics.

He shared his own story about how, ever since being eight years old, he wanted to be a veterinarian. As he grew he added playing football. Then, while at UNL, he had a professor tell him he couldn't be both. Instead of giving up on his dreams, he worked harder. That hard work led to being a starter on defense for the Huskers and, not long after his playing career was over, he became a veterinarian. He said it happened because he had dreams.

His message was aimed at students, saying everyone has two or three people who are instrumental in shaping their lives. One may be a parent, another may be a teacher and the third person may be a coach. He encouraged all to take a yellow sheet of paper and write those people a note, saying 'thank you' for everything they have done for them.

He then took a moment to praise the effort of the TeamMates program here in Elgin currently offered at EPS. Having been a mentor to three young men prior to becoming governor, Pillen said Elgin's TeamMates program could be a model to all others in the state should the day come to pass where every student who wants a mentor gets one. The governor then spent much of his remaining time answering questions from mostly students. At the end of the program, Fehringer presented the governor and first lady with inscribed red aprons. Also, Cale Kinney presented the first lady with a bouquet of flowers. Then, before leaving, Pillen posed for a picture with mentors and mentees alike.

The Pillens' trip to Elgin was arranged by James Fehringer, whom the governor said has been a friend for 40 years.

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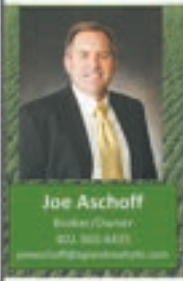
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Jury trial set for Stromsburg woman to begin June 2

By Sandy Schroth
Court reporter

Katelynn Westley, also known as Katelynn Marker, 25, of Stromsburg faced the Honorable Donna Taylor in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh on April 19, alongside her court-appointed attorney, Dennis Moreland of Norfolk. Westley is charged with three counts of disturbing the peace, each with a separate victim, all alleged Jan. 26. With no resolution reached, the case is set for jury trial. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith estimated trial may take two days. He plans to call five witnesses and said evidence may include “computer record type things.” Taylor set jury selection and trial for June 2.

Jordan J. Knievel, 21, of Neligh appeared before Taylor, alongside Antelope County Public Defender Pat Carney, on three counts alleged April 2 in Neligh. Knievel’s charges include Count I, third-degree assault on a police officer, a Class 3A felony; Count II, false reporting, a Class 1 misdemeanor; and Count III, obstructing a police officer, also a Class 1 misdemeanor.

Carney requested a preliminary hearing be set on the felony charge. He said she faces a “companion case” in Madison County, where pretrial hearing is set for June 26 and jury trial, July 11. He asked for the Antelope County hearing to be set after completion of upcoming treatment. Taylor set the hearing for June

7. Bond, posted April 3, in the amount of \$10,000, 10 percent, is continued. Knievel’s bond in the Madison County case was amended by the Honorable James Kube on June 18, allowing her admission to Valley Hope Treatment Center in O’Neill on June 19. She is ordered to reside with her parents in Neligh if she leaves the facility.

Austin R. Bertschinger, 30, of Oakdale faced Taylor for a hearing on a count of possession of a controlled substance, tramadol, a Class 4 felony. Smith reduced the charge, “based on circumstances of the event,” to attempted possession of a controlled substance, a Class 1 misdemeanor. The amended charge carries a penalty of up to a \$1,000 fine and/or one year imprisonment. Bertschinger pleaded guilty to the amended charge.

Taylor ordered Bertschinger to obtain a substance abuse evaluation from a certified drug counselor. Smith asked Taylor to use the police report in lieu of a presentence investigation report for sentencing, along with amendment of bond conditions to include drug testing at the request of law enforcement and for Bertschinger to be tested that day. Taylor ordered a test before he left the courtroom but told the

defendant a positive test would not send him to jail. She said courthouse internet issues prevented review of bond conditions at the time. Sentencing is set June 7. Bond posted Dec. 11, 2022, in the amount of \$1,000, 10%, was continued, with amendment.

Bertschinger is represented by Carney. He was arrested Dec. 10, 2022, by an Antelope County deputy, on the Madison-Antelope county line near Tilden, after a bottle of tramadol was found in the purse of a passenger during a search of his vehicle. According to a probable-cause affidavit filed by the officer, Bertschinger claimed the drug and told offi-

cers it was given to him by his grandmother for a dog bite he had suffered the previous day.

Shane Sleister, 48, of Oakdale pleaded not guilty to a Village of Oakdale public nuisance charge. Smith recommended continuing the case to allow Sleister time to continue clearing the property. “The case may be dismissed as soon as he finishes,” the county attorney said. Taylor set pretrial hearing May 17.

Smith dismissed a Village of Oakdale nuisance complaint he had filed March 29 against Tom Wilkinson of Oakdale and waived costs.

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Center Menus

Elgin Community Center meals next week are:

Monday, May 1: Breaded chicken sandwich, lettuce salad, French fries, apple wedges, milk.

Tuesday, May 2: Tator tot casserole, lettuce salad, peaches/strawberry mix, milk.

Wednesday, May 3: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, mixed berries, milk.

Thursday, May 4: Spaghetti & meat sauce, lettuce salad, corn, garlic stick, mandarin oranges, milk.

Friday, May 5: Breaded pork tenderloin sandwich, potato salad, baked beans, fruit cocktail, milk.

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

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TY GROWCOCK

Son of Steve and Ashley Growcock



Do you have any advice for the incoming freshmen? Live it up.

What is the most important quality in a friendship? Being true.

What was your favorite school field trip? Oklahoma City (FFA).

What is something that you learned in high school that you'll never forget? A lot of stuff.

NICK KEBER

Son of Jim and Jean Keber



Biggest accomplishment in high school: Making it to National Range Judging Competition.

Do you have any advice for the incoming freshmen? Do your homework.

Best advice from your parents: Be honest.

What is the most important quality in a friendship? Trust.

What was your favorite school field trip? National Range Judging Competition.

What is something that you learned in high school that you'll never forget? How to weld.

Who was your favorite teacher in high school? Mr. Johnson.

BRADY RENNER

Son of Riley and Angie Renner



Biggest accomplishment in high school: Being Valedictorian.

Do you have any advice for the incoming freshmen? Listen to upper-classmen.

Best advice from your parents: Don't be stupid.

What is the most important quality in a friendship? Have to be able to trust your friend.

What was your favorite school field trip? Any FFA trip.

What is something that you learned in high school that you'll never forget? How to run a CNC plasma table.

Who was your favorite teacher in high school? Mrs. Guggenmos.

BENTON HARRISON

Son of Jaime Harrison and Bobby Taylor



Biggest accomplishment in high school: Making it to state FFA three years in a row and getting my state FFA degree.

Do you have any advice for the incoming freshmen? Don't be stupid.

Best advice from your parents: Respect the teachers.

What is the most important quality in a friendship? Trust.

What was your favorite school field trip? State FFA.

Who was your favorite teacher in high school? Mrs. Landgren.

ETHAN SCHOENENBERGER

Son of Ryan Schoenenberger and Alisha Carr



Biggest accomplishment in high school: Graduating.

Best advice from your parents: Don't be stupid.

What is the most important quality in a friendship? Trust.

What was your favorite school field trip? State FFA.

Who was your favorite teacher in high school? Mrs. Guggenmos.

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edged Plainview for the team championship in the boys division. The Pirates had 131 points. EPPJ finished fifth with 65 points. Other teams competing at the meet were Boyd County, Stuart, CWC, Niobrara-Verdigre, St. Mary's and Santee. Results were:
Boys
100 meter dash — 1. Carson Bloom, Riverside, 10.82 seconds; 3. Camryn Pelster, EPPJ, 11.46; 6. Myles Kittelson, EPPJ, 11.82

PJCC music students shine at music contest

Pope John music students competed Friday at the District Music Contest held in Norfolk. Results were:
1 — Linus Borer - vocal solo
2 — Jack Barlow - vocal solo
2 — Reese Stuhr - vocal solo
2 — Juliana McNally & Olivia Klein - trumpet duet
3 — 7-12 Band - large group
3 — 9-12 Choir - large group
3 — Aiden Klein - vocal solo
Music students are instructed by Lowgaen Schmitt.

200 meter dash — 1. Carson Bloom, Riverside, 22.26 seconds; 4. Myles Kittelson, EPPJ, 24.10; 5. Dylan Lueking, EPPJ, 24.58
400 meter dash — 1. Haden Kaup, Stuart, 54.40 seconds
800 meter run — 1. Tyler Mosel, Plainview, 2:09.07
1600 meter run — 1. Tyler Mosel, Plainview, 4:51.96; 5. Landyn Veik, EPPJ, 5:34.27
3200 meter run — 1. Jordan Mosel, Plainview, 10:59.85; 6. Corbin Kinney, EPPJ, 12:28.03
400 meter relay — 1.

Riverside, 45.28 seconds; 2. EPPJ (Dylon Lueking, Corbin Kinney, Myles Kittelson, Camryn Pelster), 47.13
1600 meter relay — 1. Stuart, 3:49.77
3200 meter relay — 1. Plainview, 8:58.14; 5. EPPJ Nick Anderson, Kaiden Bode, Blake Henn, Landyn Veik), 9:57.43
110 meter hurdles — 1. Andrew Trick, Riverside, 16.01 seconds; 4. Corbin Kinney, EPPJ, 17.96
300 meter hurdles — 1.

Spencer Hill, Plainview, 42.62 seconds
Long jump — 1. Spencer Hill, Plainview, 20'10"; 2. Myles Kittelson, EPPJ, 20'10"
Shot put — 1. Blake Henn, EPPJ, 44'0"; 6. Dylan Lueking, EPPJ, 37'10.5"
Discus — 1. Kayson Maertins, Plainview, 123'6"; 3. Dylan Lueking, EPPJ, 121'4"
Triple jump — 1. Klayton Klefner, Riverside, 39'10"; 3. Kaiden Bode, EPPJ, 37'5"
High jump — 1. Spencer Hill, Plainview, 5'11"; 4. Kaiden Bode, EPPJ, 5'7"
Pole vault — 1. Izek Leslie, Riverside, 13'

Girls
100 meter dash — 1. Grace Mahony, Riverside, 13.14 seconds; 5. Ashlynn Charf, EPPJ, 13.57
200 meter dash — 1. Taya Boyer, Plainview, 28.41 seconds; 2. Ashlynn Charf, EPPJ, 28.62
400 meter dash — 1. Taylor Stark, Niobrara-Verdigre, 1:03.87; 5. Kayton Zwingman, EPPJ, 1:05.59
800 meter run — 1. Lorissa Reiman, St. Mary's, 2:31.76
1600 meter run — 1. Hannah Gleason, St. Mary's JV, 6:34.97; 6. Jovie Vaisvilas, EPPJ, 7:20.33
3200 meter run — 1. Natasha Zeisler, Boyd County, 14:35.90
400 meter relay — 1. St. Mary's, 52.71 seconds
1600 meter relay — 1. St. Mary's, 4:24.51; 4. EPPJ (Kaitey Schumacher, Reese Stuhr, Camryn Kittelson, Kayton Zwingman), 4:50.56
3200 meter relay — 1. St. Mary's, 10:45.85; 2. EPPJ (Jovie Vaisvilas, Baylee Busted, Tessa Barlow, Kaitey Schumacher), 12:17.65
100 meter hurdles — 1. Ally Sucha, Niobrara-Verdigre, 16.56 seconds
300 meter hurdles — 1. Grace Mahony, Riverside, 49.20 seconds; 6. Kayton Zwingman, EPPJ, 53.59
Long jump — 1. Abbie Kromarek, Plainview, 16'1.5"
Shot put — 1. McKenzie Snyder, Boyd County, 32'6"
Discus — 1. Amelia Hoffman, Boyd County, 106'3"; 6. Callie Heithoff, EPPJ, 84'6"
Triple jump — 1. Abbie Kromarek, Plainview, 34'4"
High jump — 1. Claire Rasmussen, Plainview, 4'11"
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A senior, Austin traveled with his team to the Larry Knaak Invite held at Plainview last Wednesday. Austin shot an 84 over 18 holes and finished the day by placing thirteenth.

Austin Good
BOYS GOLF

A junior, Ashlynn is getting "into her groove" on the track. She placed second in the 200 meter dash and fifth in the 100 meter dash, competing at the St. Mary's Invite.

Ashlynn Charf
GIRLS TRACK

A junior, Myles broke the standing Wolpack long jump record at the St. Mary's Invite. The record was 20'2" and he broke it with a leap of 20'10", placing second.

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