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## In Brief

### Steak fry, brunch and cookout on tap this weekend

Activities Friday and Sunday.

This weekend promises to be busy with a number of public events sure to leave no one hungry.

Tickets are still on sale for the annual Elgin Chamber of Commerce/Community Club End-of-Summer Steak Fry.

The event will be held at the Elgin City Park on Friday, August 16 with social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and the steaks to be ready to eat beginning at 7 p.m. The singing duo of Ember and Oak return to the park, providing live music from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

In an effort to make this an event for the entire family - and give parents a temporary break - the Wolfpack Dance Team will be offering on-site "babysitting" which will include games, activities and food. Contact the team co-sponsor Julie Thiessen at 402-649-9603 for details.

Tickets may be purchased at Dean's Market, Hometown Station, the Bank of Elgin and The Elgin Review office.

#### Brunch followed by cookout

Two public events will be held Sunday, August 18.

First off will be a brunch at the Elgin Community Center.

Serving will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at noon.

Activity will shift to the Elgin City Park Sunday evening. The EPPJ Wolfpack Booster Club will hold a back-to-school kickoff cookout. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. in the park with free will donations being accepted.

Also starting at 5 p.m. and continuing til 7 p.m., there will be free swimming at the Elgin Swimming Pool. It will mark the last time for residents to use the pool as it will close for the season at the conclusion of the cookout. Starting at 6 p.m. will be an auction of donated items.

The event will provide residents with the opportunity to purchase business or family memberships.



### New educators begin teaching this week at Elgin schools

Five new teachers will be educating students this year at schools in Elgin. At Elgin Public Schools, Ahlona Landauer will teach Spanish and JH language arts. Across town at Pope John XXIII Central Catholic, there will be four new teachers (below). They are Faith Orcutt, PK-12 Music; Anita Kalvelage, elementary instructor; Calvin Nieman, English; and Rachel Pavelka, second grade. The first day of school at Pope John was August 14 (today). At EPS, the first day of classes will be Thursday, August 15.

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Volunteers have been the heart of the Elgin Bargain Box since its inception. Just a few of the many faces you'll see on any given day working there are, seated l-r: Barb Finn and Carol Eischeid. Standing: Joyce Sullivan, Judy Hestekind, Shirley Petsche, Sandy Kerkman and Linda Kerkman.

### Bargain Box celebrating today with open house

Over \$1 million in sales over 10 years!

Time flies when you're doing good... well, perhaps that isn't exactly how the saying goes but it definitely is true for the Elgin Bargain Box.

The Elgin Bargain Box is celebrating its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary on Wednesday, August 14 (today). Opening on August 15 2014, it was hoped that enough donations would be received to make the Box a success. Being "built" from the vision of three women - Linda Kerkman, Phyllis Camp and Barb Finn - they had no idea where this road would lead.

"When we started, 10 years ago, we started with an empty building, and hopes to generate enough funds to support Linda's (Kerkman) mailing of the diapers to Tanzania," explained Finn. "Then we would just fund some local charities."

The intention was to receive donations, process and sell these items and share the profits. The board members and volunteers put in many hours, days, months to develop a pattern as to which items would be accepted, displayed and priced. This tweaking continues to the present day and depends on the donations received and the imagination of the volunteers.

And the Box is volunteer dependent. No one has, or does, receive a salary; all volunteers give their time and talents towards the success of the Box. Throughout the last 10 years, approxi-

mately 88,420 hours of work have been donated to the Box. These hours do not include the help that is needed beyond the day-to-day activities at the Box.

Volunteer carpenters, electrical and HVAC technicians, out-of-town packers, transportation to Norfolk with the Orphan Grain Train boxes and Salvation Army bags and to Neligh with recycling expand the total of donated hours. All of these volunteers and generous donors from an ever-widening area have enabled the Box to have sales that exceed \$1,090,000, far surpassing any expectations of the initial group. Because of this income, and besides donating to multiple causes, the Box has been able to make its building safer, warmer and more attractive, enhancing downtown Elgin.

In its first 10 years, the Box has donated \$675,774 towards worthy and needy causes. Catastrophic medical occurrences, seven area food banks, seven area fire departments and EMT groups, community causes, area hospitals and organizations, and select state and national entities have benefited from monetary donations. Needed items have been donated to fire victims, to domestic abuse survivors, to schools and to churches, increasing the value of donations. Alongside these donations, the Box has packed and

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### Swimming pool to close for the season on Sunday

Elgin Swimming Pool will soon be closing for the season.

At Monday night's meeting, held at the Elgin Public Library, of the Elgin City Council, it was decided that this Sunday, August 18, will be final day the pool will be open for the season.

Meeting with Pool Manager Sue Vanis, she said the pool will have to be closed at 5 p.m. on August 14. It will be closed Thursday and Friday, August 15-16, then re-open for regular hours on Saturday and Sunday, August 17-18.

On another matter involving the pool, Mayor Mike Schmitt led a discussion on pool painting and a claim submitted by Roman Sudbeck last June. The council approved Sudbeck's bill of \$5,000. The pool was sandblasted twice and power

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## Public Notices

Public notices in this week's newspaper include:

- Proceedings — Elgin City Council
- Ordinance #675 — City of Elgin
- Proceedings — Antelope County Board of Commissioners

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

## Weather

The high temperature last week was 94 degrees recorded on August 5. The low temperature during the same period was 50 degrees recorded on August 9.

No precipitation was recorded last week.

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

Date	High	Low	Prec
August 4	84	70	.00
August 5	94	60	.00
August 6	71	52	.00
August 7	83	58	.00
August 8	85	52	.00
August 9	72	50	.00
August 10	73	55	.00
Total for last week			0.00
Total for August			2.26
Total precipitation 2024			17.85

## Taking the time to draft the right tax bill

By Barry DeKay

state senator

This past week, the Legislature convened for only two days, choosing to adjourn early after Senator Linehan, chair of the Revenue Committee, requested additional time for the bill drafters to finalize amendments. The Legislature was previously scheduled to remain in session through Saturday, August 10 but will instead resume the session on Monday, August 12.

During this week's session, senators and their staff received a briefing from the Revenue Committee outlining their framework to try to deliver property tax relief. LB9 by Senator Hughes is the bill now intended to serve as the primary vehicle. Originally, LB9 aimed to deliver additional state dollars to public schools to lower the maximum levy cap from the current rate of \$1.05 per \$100 of taxable valuation to \$0.65 for FY2025-26 and FY2026-27. The levy would continue to decrease in

10-cent increments every two years until reaching \$0.25 beginning in FY2033-34. However, LB9 did not have a funding mechanism, leaving it up to the Legislature to find \$444 million in FY2025-26 and \$1.456 billion by FY2033-34.

The Revenue Committee has been working to find ways to generate the revenue necessary to make some version of LB9 work, taking parts from the Governor's proposal in LB1 and other bills brought to that committee. Proposals presented to senators at the briefing include imposing an excise tax on delivery services, doubling the Earned Income Tax Credit, transferring the duties of district court clerks to clerk magistrates, reimbursing county jails, having the state takeover funding for Natural Resource Districts similar to what was done last year with community colleges, taxing alternative recreational nicotine products, placing a two percent excise tax on agricultural machinery and equipment, and removing the sales tax on residential electricity. Right now, many other details remain a work in progress while bill drafters get a final amendment ready for floor debate.

I do want to give kudos to the Revenue Committee for being thoughtful in their approach and choosing

not to rush the process. The members of that committee and their staff have worked long hours well before the special session even began. I think that choosing to give more time to the bill drafters will ensure that amendments will come out well-prepared in time for floor debate.

Meanwhile, senators also debated and gave approval to multiple gubernatorial appointments. The approved appointments included positions on the Nebraska Information Technology Commission, State Racing and Gaming Commission, Commission of Industrial Relations, State Fair Board, and Game and Parks Commission.

Confirming gubernatorial appointments is permissible during a special session as courts have routinely found that the confirmation process is "ministerial" in nature and not strictly legislative. Finalizing these appointments now will also mean that the Legislature will have a bit less work to do when it reconvenes next year. I welcome your thoughts and opinions as this special session continues. My Capitol office telephone number is (402) 471-2801 while my email is bdekay@leg.ne.gov. My mailing address is: Senator Barry DeKay, District #40, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.



State Senator Barry DeKay

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# Easy Dill Pickles & Sweet Relish

From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen

Use up those cucumbers!

Good day,  
So it's canning season!  
I am a lady who has always done a lot of canning. It's so rewarding to see all your hard work in the pantry.  
I am a firm believer that it's better than anything you can buy.  
I know you all have those recipes you have used for many years. I'd like to share a few that are my favorites. For the next couple weeks I will share mostly canning recipes. Maybe you would enjoy trying them.  
Happy canning!



JoAnn

## EASY DILL PICKLES

- 6-7 quarts cucumber
- 6-7 dill, one head per quart
- 6-7 garlic cloves (optional)
- 1/2 tsp powdered alum
- 1 qt vinegar
- 3 qt water
- 1 cup canning salt

Use clean sterile jars. I put one nice sized head of dill in the bottom of each quart jar. Add a clove of garlic.  
Fill the jar with pickling size cucumbers. Pack it full. Put 1/2 a tsp of powdered alum per quart jar.  
In a large pot mix the water, vinegar, and salt. Bring this to a good boil. Once it's boiling fill each quart jar and put on a lid. Once you have filled all the jars place in a tall pan and cover with boiling water and let stand until cool.  
This makes enough brine for 6-7 quarts. This is my recipe I have used for years and they are crisp. I chill them before I eat them.

## SWEET RELISH

- 7 cups ground cucumber with peeling
- 3 cups ground carrots
- 4 peppers (2 red and 2 green)
- 4 medium size onions
- 3 Tbls salt
- 5 cups sugar
- 3 cups vinegar
- 1 Tbls mustard seed
- 1 Tbls celery seed

Grind and mix cucumbers, carrots, peppers, and onions. Sprinkle with salt. Mix.  
Mix sugar, vinegar, mustard seed, and celery seed. Mix it in with the ground vegetables.  
Boil for 20 minutes.  
Fill sterile jars and seal. Makes 6 pints!

# Council passes new ordinance

City fulltime employees to receive 6% hike in salaries

Meeting Monday night August 5, the Elgin City Council approved an ordinance which will, in the future, make the process to convey property owned by the City a more streamlined process.  
Waiving the mandatory three readings, all four members of the Elgin City Council (Jim Kittelson, Mike Dvorak, Leigh Kluthe and Craig Niewohner) approved the ordinance which can be found on Page Eight of this newspaper.

As part of the new ordinance (Ordinance # 674), any other ordinance in conflict with the terms of the newly-passed ordinance are hereby repealed.

Highlights of the new ordinance are:

- After passing a resolution directing the sale, notice of all proposed sales of real property described in subsection A, terms thereof shall be published once each week for three consecutive weeks in a legal newspaper. Then, after the passing of a 30-day right of remonstrance period, the property shall then be sold.

- The ordinance shall not apply to the sale of real property if the authorizing resolution directs the sale and the total fair market value is less than \$5,000 ... notice of the sale shall be posted in three prominent places within the City for a period of not less than seven days prior to the sale. The notice shall give a general description of the property offered for sale as well as the terms and conditions of sale.

That was just one of a long list of items at the August 5 meeting. Other items acted on by the council were:

**Pay raise** — After a review of city employee wages, the Council approved a six percent pay increase for all fulltime employees and librarians effective October 1.

**Resolution** — The council passed a resolution allowing the City to sell real property owned by the City of Elgin to Lee and Kara Shavlik for the sum of \$1,000.

**Tabled** — Fees associated with a portion of property at 504 Oak Street being deeded to the City has yet to be received from Arrowhead Realty & Appraisal (ARA). The matter was tabled to the September meeting.

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# Neligh food pantry to be August 20

The mobile food pantry, sponsored by the Neligh Faith Community Church as well as various other churches, individuals, and businesses in

the area, will be dispersing food on Tuesday, August 20, 2024 from 2:00-3:30 pm at the American Legion Club in Neligh.

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Names of buyers provided by the organizers of the auction.  
A special "Thank You" to all the volunteers working the ring, helping the exhibitors and to those doing the auctioneering.

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questionably benefited Americans of all income brackets. The Biden-Harris administration has expressed opposition to renewing TCJA tax cuts which were directly targeted to reward families for working harder and small businesses for investing in America. Instead, the administration has made clear it would prefer to raise taxes on small businesses in order to fund a resumption of their welfare policies disguised

as tax credits. This is indefensible. TCJA laid out a clear path to growth across the economy, and while no tax package is perfect, we must look at the big picture and renew policies which benefited so many Americans. I firmly believe this goal should enjoy bipartisan support.

As a member of the House's primary tax writing committee, I am working hard to move discussion and debate forward. As Chair of the Ways and Means Rural America Tax Team, I am holding roundtables and meetings with my colleagues and agriculture industry stakeholders to hear directly how tax policy impacts our farmers and ranchers. The Ways and Means Committee has announced it will hold a field hearing at the Iowa State Fair on August 16 to hear testimony on and highlight the positive impact and importance of the 2017 Trump tax cuts for American families, farmers, workers, and small businesses. Raising taxes during a time when our economic future is in jeopardy would absolutely be the wrong direction. If we can bend the curve on spending, multiply the number of good-paying jobs in our country, and incentivize production and growth, we can restore responsibility, strength, and prosperity to our economy.

It Pays To Advertise!

Advertisement for eye physicians, 304 N Street Neligh, Nebraska, phone 402-887-4506, listing Russell Vetick and Jennifer Furstenuau.

Advertisement for Nebraska State Antique Tractor & Horse Plowing Bee, August 23-25, 2024, featuring various activities and attractions.

James R. Getzfred, 77

July 17, 1947 - August 8, 2024



An Elgin native, he joined the Navy and served in the Vietnam War. In his later years, he became a master craftsman.

James "Jim" R. Getzfred, 77, a lifelong resident of Elgin whose wood carvings of Santa Clauses became cherished gifts for family and friends, died August 8, 2024, in his home surrounded by his family.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, August 12, 2024, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin, with Rev. John Norman officiating. Visitation was 5-7 p.m. Sunday at the church, with a 7 p.m. wake service with Rev. Owen Korte officiating.

Burial followed at St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery, Elgin, with Military Rites conducted by American Legion Post 229 and VFW Post 5816 of Elgin.

Memorials are suggested to the Elgin Community Foundation or Pope John Central Catholic School in Elgin. Levander Funeral Home of Elgin is in charge of the arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.levanderfuneralhome.com.

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James Ralph Getzfred, was born July 28, 1947, to Ralph and Irene (Reicks) Getzfred, he joined two older brothers, Bob and Larry, on a farm until the family moved into Elgin. Four younger brothers, Bill, Ron, Mark and Darrell completed the family. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Boniface Church where, over the years, he had served as an altar boy, a EMHC and a member of the choir. He married Betty Brown on June 18, 1977, at the Immaculate Conception Church in Graettinger, IA, and the couple raised two children, Sara and Megan.

Jim graduated from St. Boniface School in 1966 and joined the Navy, serving during the Vietnam War. He graduated from Southeast Community College and returned home to work for Ward's Appliance, and Schmitt Construction. He later started a plumbing busi-

ness and became a rural mail carrier until his retirement in 2014.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion. He enjoyed keeping stats for volleyball, basketball and football games at Pope John. He also served as the bus driver for his daughters' high school sports' teams. He loved sports, was a master craftsman, and spent many years playing softball for Pines Bar. He often volunteered his time and expertise to help with projects at the church and schools. Jim taught himself to carve and was a member of the Northeast Woodcarver's Association. Most of his carvings became gifts, a memento that reflected his passion for his craft.

In addition to his wife and two daughters, survivors include two sons-in-law, Travis Morris of Lincoln, and Kent Furstenau of Gretna, NE; five grandchildren, McKenna and Cael Morris, and Ava, Ayden and Alayna Furstenau; three brothers: Bill (Pat) Getzfred of Gretna, NE; Ron Getzfred of Dwight, NE; and 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 Betty's family: Gary McClurg of Fryeburg, ME, Dan (Sandy) Brown of Bowling Green, KY, Joleen Baysore of Gwinn, MI, J.R. (Jane) Brown, Bill (Diane) Brown, and Tom (Lori) Brown all of Graettinger, IA, Tim (Carrie) Brown of Storm Lake, IA, and John (Joleen) Brown of Spirit Lake, IA. Along with many nieces, nephews and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his parents; three brothers: Bob, Larry and Darrell; sister-in-law: Diane Getzfred; a niece: Sherry Vidmar; and a nephew: Nicholas Getzfred. Along with in-laws including William and Catherine Brown, Sheila McClurg, Patricia Brown, Paul Brown, and Paul Baysore.

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OBITUARIES

Michael J. "Mike" Flaherty, 87

August 18, 1936 - June 17, 2024



Michael John "Mike" Flaherty, 87, of Grand Island died

on Monday, June 17, 2024 at Bickford Cottage.

Visitation was held on Thursday, June 20, 2024 at St. Leo's Catholic Church from 4 to 6 p.m. with a Vigil service at 6 p.m.

Memorial Mass was held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 21, 2021 at St. Leo's Catholic Church in Grand Island.

Burial will take place on Saturday, August 17 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Boniface Cemetery in Elgin, NE.

All Faiths Funeral Home is entrusted with arrangements, memorials are suggested to Central Catholic Schools.

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Michael was born August 18, 1936 in Norfolk, NE, son of John and Marguerite (Pritchard) Flaherty. He grew up in Elgin and was baptized at St. Boniface Catholic Church and attended St. Boniface School. After completing the 10th grade, he entered Conception Seminary in Conception, MO. He finished high school and college there after which he studied three years at Catholic University in Washington, DC.

He came to Grand Island in 1961 to a summer job at Island Supply Co. as a counter and

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Burial will take place on Saturday, August 17 at St. Boniface Cemetery.

parts man. The summer job lasted 47 years. In 2008 he began working at Ace Machine Shop and Sales.

He was a lifelong Catholic, active in his church, especially in music and liturgy. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, serving in several different offices. He and Linda presented the Engaged Encounter weekends for 15 years. He was an active parent at Central Catholic while his children were there-even serving a term on the school board. While his sons were in Boy Scouts, he helped as a troop leader and, at the district level, as a Unit Commissioner and a district board member.

Mike enjoyed singing and at various times, belonged to the City Singers, All American Singers, and always the choir of the parish he belonged to at the time. He began participating in Grand Island Little Theater in 1962. Mike worked on many productions, both backstage and onstage. In 2001, he was honored with the GILT Hall of Fame award.

Mike left behind wife of 53 years, Linda Flaherty; daughter, Barbara (Robert) Vavra; sons, John Flaherty, Mark Flaherty and Greg Flaherty; granddaughters, Susie and Jamie Vavra; numerous extended family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Mary Corder.

Bartlett Bits

Last week I reported on results of Wheeler County Fair open class exhibits for Farm Produce and Home Economics. This week I will report on the fair results for Flowers and Plants, Quilts and Afghans, Needlework, Miscellaneous and Amateur Photography for both Junior and Adult Divisions.

Open Class Flowers: All Around Best Entry, Pauline Marker; Senior Division: Cut Roses, Pauline Marker; Cut Flower, Nancy

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Advertisement for Elgin Body & Glass, 402-843-2418 Elgin, NE

Advertisement for Wise Counsel, featuring an image of an open book and text about faith communities.

Advertisement for St. Boniface Catholic Church, Elgin, NE, listing Fr. John Norman and Fr. Frank Baumert.

Advertisement for Trinity Lutheran Church, Elgin, NE, listing Pastor Norlyn Bartens.

Advertisement for Cornerstone Bank, 1-800-933-3714

Advertisement for Levander Funeral Homes, 402-843-5400

Advertisement for Wise Counsel, featuring an image of an open book and text about faith communities.

Advertisement for St. Bonaventure Catholic Church, Raeville, NE, listing Fr. John Norman and Fr. Frank Baumert.

Advertisement for Elgin Community Christian Church, Elgin, NE, listing Pastor Jonathan Braden.

Advertisement for AMH Elgin Family Practice Clinic, 877.887.5440

Advertisement for Elgin Appliance & More, 402-741-5077

Advertisement for Wise Counsel, featuring an image of an open book and text about faith communities.

Advertisement for Park Congregational U.C.C. Church, Elgin, NE, listing Fr. John Norman and Fr. Frank Baumert.

Advertisement for St. John's Catholic Church, Rural Clearwater, NE, listing Fr. John Norman and Fr. Frank Baumert.

Advertisement for Insurance Mart, 402-843-2410 Elgin, NE

Advertisement for bank of ELGIN, 402-843-2228 Elgin, NE

Advertisement for The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, featuring an image of an open book and text about faith communities.

Advertisement for St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Petersburg, NE, listing Fr. John Norman and Fr. Frank Baumert.

Advertisement for St. Paul Lutheran Church, Chambers, NE, listing Pastor Leif Hasskari.

Advertisement for Good Samaritan Society, 1222 S. 7th Str. Albion, NE (402) 395-5050

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Advertisement for Sleepin Inn, 402-843-2100

Advertisement for The Willows, 402-887-9059

Advertisement for Bartlett Church of Faith, Bartlett, NE, listing Pastor Mark Hoffman.

Advertisement for Immanuel-Zion Lutheran Church, ELCA, listing Pastor Elizabeth Goehring.

Advertisement for Elgin Veterans' Medical Clinic, 402-843-5910

Advertisement for Elgin Pharmacy and Gift, 402-843-5555 Elgin, NE

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## BCHC Expands Behavioral Health Services with New Practitioners

Boone County Health Center (BCHC) is excited to announce the addition of two new mental health practitioners to our dedicated team: Brittany Bertram, MSN, APRN, PMHNP-BC, and Trevor Hyatt, LMHP, MA/BC. Their arrival marks a significant enhancement to our behavioral health services, offering comprehensive care to our community.

**Brittany Bertram, MSN, APRN, PMHNP-Board Certified**

Brittany Bertram, who will begin her role as a specialized Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner (PMHNP) in October, brings extensive experience and a deep passion for mental health care. Growing up and currently residing in Fullerton, Brittany completed her undergraduate nursing degree (BSN) at Nebraska Methodist College and her graduate nursing degree (MSN) at Clarkson College. As a board-certified PMHNP, she is uniquely qualified to assess, diagnose, and treat individuals with psychiatric disorders, including the authority to prescribe psychiatric medications.

Brittany's career as a registered nurse in various nursing areas has given her a broad appreciation for different fields, ultimately leading her to specialize in psychiatry. Her commitment to mental health was deeply influenced by personal experiences, including the tragic loss of a close friend's son to suicide. This fueled her dedication to becoming an advocate for individuals with mental illness and improving behavioral health resources in rural areas. Brittany aims to integrate psychiatric care with primary care at BCHC, enhancing access to behavioral health services and reducing the stigma associated with mental health issues in rural communities.

Having started her nursing career at BCHC in 2019, Brittany is no stranger to the close-knit community and exceptional standards of care at BCHC. She shared, "Boone County Health Center sets precedence for rural healthcare and the facility exceeds the meaning of its core values. The close connections and communication were what I appreciated most, and it became more than a workplace for me; everyone was like family. To say that I'm excited to be given such an opportunity to come back to the facility as a provider and provide behavioral health services would be an understatement!"

Dr. Tony Kusek, Chief of Medical Staff at BCHC, expressed his enthusiasm for Brittany's return: "We are thrilled to welcome Brittany back to Boone County Health Center in this critical role. Her expertise and dedication to behavioral health will be invaluable in expanding our services and providing comprehensive care to our community."

Brittany is supported by her husband, Nick, and their three children: Reid, Brecken, and Bowen. In her spare time, she enjoys spending time with her family, baking, and watching TV.

**Trevor Hyatt, LMHP, MA/BC**  
Trevor Hyatt will join BCHC on August 19 as a Licensed Mental Health Practitioner (LMHP), specializing in Biblical Counseling. Trevor brings a wealth of experience and a deep commitment to providing

compassionate mental health services to the community. Growing up around the Broken Bow area, Trevor has deep roots in Nebraska. His family farm is near the unincorporated town of Westerville, and his father served as a pastor in Broken Bow during his childhood. Trevor graduated from Lexington High School and spent the last ten years in Lincoln. Now, he and his family are excited to settle in Albion and become an integral part of the community.

Trevor holds a Bachelor's degree in Philosophy, with a minor in Studio Art, from the University of Nebraska-Kearney, and a Master's in Biblical Counseling from Dallas Theological Seminary. His journey into mental health practice was driven by his love for philosophy and his desire to integrate biblical truths with contemporary psychological therapies. His approach is holistic, aiming to support individuals from all walks of life through various challenges. He and his wife, Breanna, have been married for 15 years and are the proud parents of four young children: Edith, August, Esther, and Ada. In addition to his professional pursuits, Trevor enjoys making pottery and looks forward to reestablishing his home studio and participating in local vendor events.

Kayla Baker, LIMHP, LPC,



Brittany Bertram, APRN



Trevor Hyatt LMHP, MA/BC

LADC, and Behavioral Health Department Director, shared her impressions: "In meeting Trevor, I immediately noticed his curious, calm, and welcoming presence, which are strong attributes in any therapist. His specialty in biblical counseling and his diverse mix of modalities will be very useful in our rural community. He will be a great addition with great experience and ideas to help our department grow."

Trevor will address a range of issues, including relationships, motivation, anger management, parenting, vocational guidance, anxiety and/or depression, personality disorders, schizophrenia, and bipolar disorder. His unique expertise will serve a diverse clientele, including teens, young adults, adults, and couples, offering valuable support to individuals seeking mental health care.

Both Brittany and Trevor will be available for appointments Monday through Friday at Boone County Health Center. To schedule an appointment, please contact the Behavioral Health department at 402-395-3247.

## Library

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washed once before being painted this spring.

Earlier in the meeting, Librarians Dianne Gunderson and Barb Bode presented their annual report. They highlighted activities the library hosted during the last year and the large number of children who participate in library activities) Lego league, story time, book club, fall hayrack ride, festival of trees). The library is also hosts numerous meetings throughout the years.

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The 2024 Antelope County Fair results special section has been delayed due to results not being available from the Extension office.

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## Bartlett

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Shavlik; Cut Flower, Diana Bock; Outdoor Potted Plant, Deb Eschliman; and Indoor Arrangement, Jean Nordhues.

Junior Division: Cut Flower, Hunter Renner, Winchester Hoffman and Cassidy Armknecht; Outdoor Potted Plant, Addison Reed and Camara Armknecht.

Miscellaneous Juniors: Piggy Banks; Kolt Nelson and Door Hanger, Keegan Brown; Junior Photography, Paige Schlenger; Junior Sewing: Quilt, Easton Kasselder.

Adult: Photography, Cheryl Hendrick; Textile Arts: Crochet Afghan, Kathy Snider; Quilt made all by one person: Paper-pieced Quilt, Deb Eschliman; Quilt Commercially Quilted: Diamond Quilt, Carol Green.

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6. Teach your children the proper hand signals to use when they turn or stop while riding their bikes to school.
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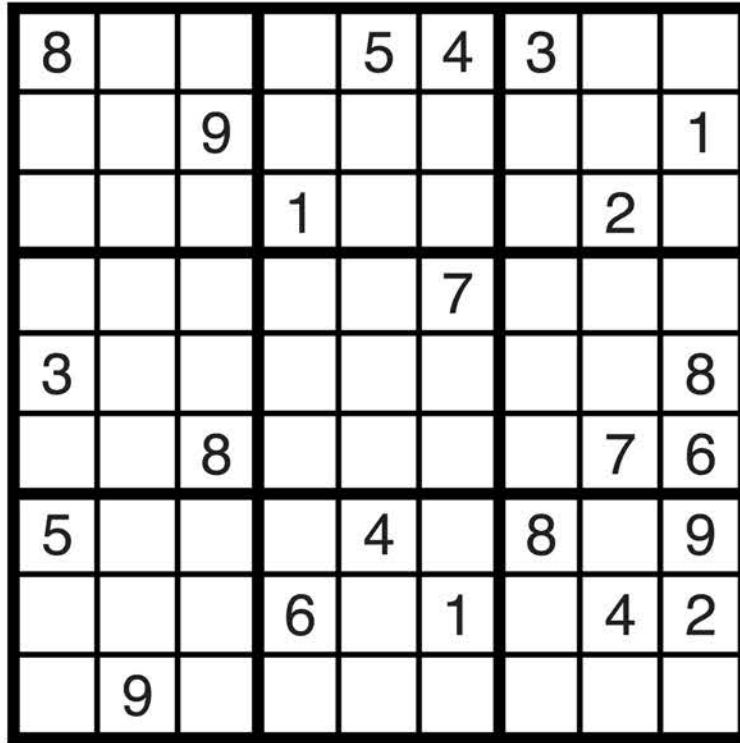
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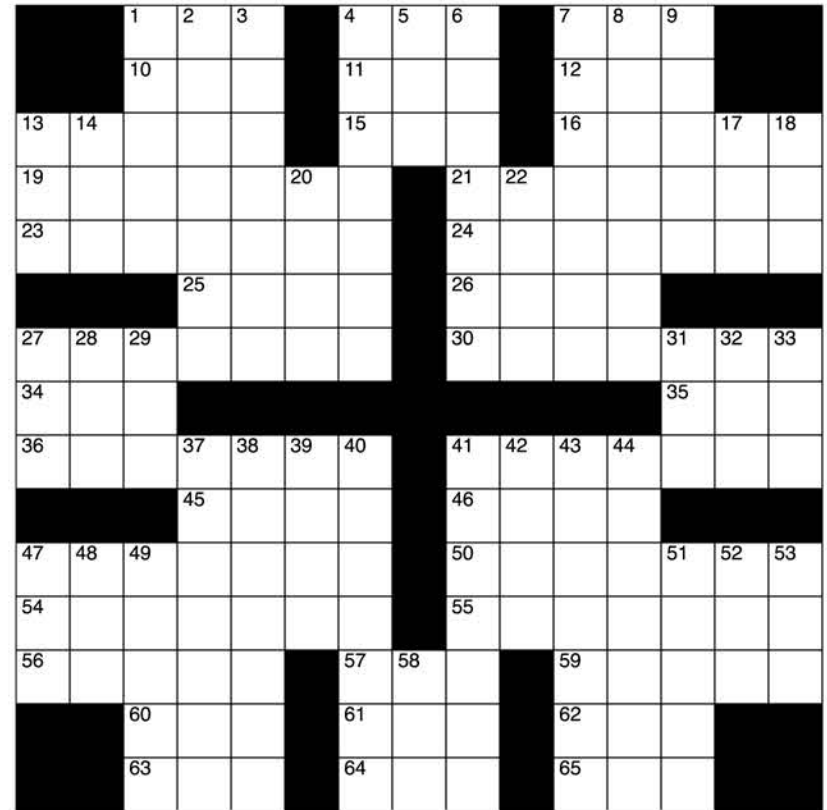
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## Silage storage will be starting soon

Silage season is just around the corner, but even before anything is cut, proper preparation now can improve chances of a successful harvest. Improper silage storage and fermentation can result in losses up to 20% prior to feeding.

The enemy to good silage is oxygen. Quality silage needs an aerobic fermentation to occur to maintain quality and ensure stability over the storage period. While factors like moisture content at harvest and packing density are important to maintaining an oxygen free environment, the physical location and way silage is stored can play an equally impactful role.

When too much oxygen is present in the silage pile, respiration occurs, turning plant sugars into heat and carbon dioxide. This results in lower forage quality and overall yield, though it may not look like it at first glance. The burning off of sugars during respiration causes the left over plant structural components to condense. In the end, the visible layer of spoilage often seen on silage piles may represent 2-3 times that amount, as layers shrink and condense while they degrade.

Respiration also produces heat. This heat build-up causes three negative outcomes in silage piles. First, it limits the activity of lactic acid bacteria. These microbes prevent protein binding to plant lignin during fermentation, without which feed becomes less digestible by the animal. Second, heat encourages the growth of undesirable

fermentation bacteria, yeasts, and molds, all of which lower forage quality and can reduce yield. Lastly, heat early on in the ensiling process can end up with browning caused by a Maillard reaction. While these browned bits may be highly palatable, they are a sign of denatured protein, once again lowering silage quality. Maillard browning produces even more heat during reaction, increasing the risk that temperatures rise to the point spontaneous combustion is possible.

Selecting a good storage location is the first step we need to tackle. Bags and piles should be placed on elevated locations that allow snow and rain to drain away from the silage and feed out area. Special consideration should be taken for snow drift patterns to prevent restricted access during the winter. Equipment traffic for feeding out of a pile or bag will be high and the ground will take a beating. Sites with poor drainage can result in ruts and mud holes making feeding more difficult. Provide plenty of room around the silage for maneuvering of equipment during both harvest and feed out. Finally, keep the area around bags or piles away from trees, trash piles, and other possible shelters for small animals. Creatures like mice, squirrels and other small animals will gnaw holes in silage coverings, seeking food and shelter. By limiting possible shelters, keeping weeds and grass around

silage trimmed up, and immediately repairing any holes noticed, wildlife damage can be kept to a minimum.

Once we've selected a location, how we plan to store our silage needs to be considered. Bagged silage is a versatile option that allows the storage location to move year to year. An additional bonus is the oxygen free environment right away, especially if we are vigilant in repairing any holes or tears in the bag. Silage piles are the more traditional approach and can allow for greater volumes of silage to be stored in a smaller area. Placing your pile on a cement pad or bunker is optimal for oxygen exclusion, but be sure to check these structures for cracks and repair any that are found annually to maintain their integrity. If silage is an annual feedstuff on your operation, the reduced loss a permanent structure provides can offset the cost when spread out over several years.

Even temporary piles can be made more oxygen free if planned for ahead. Line the sides of your planned pile with bales and place an oxygen barrier plastic down on the sides and for several feet under the bottom to really seal the pile's

sides. At a bare minimum, placing plastic on top of the pile is an investment worth the time, labor, and money. By covering the pile we prevent oxygen from moving into the pile from the top and reduce precipitation exposure. Both rain and snow can penetrate the pile if uncovered, bringing more oxygen into the pile dissolved in the water itself, can throw off fermentation by upsetting the moisture balance leading to spoilage, and can result in the pile "weeping" and leaching out valuable energy and protein.

Corn silage is a valuable feed resource, but can suffer from high levels of loss when stored incorrectly. Whether choosing temporary option like bag or drive over pile or something more permanent like a concrete bunker, doing what you can to keep oxygen out of your silage requires planning now. Pick an appropriate location for harvest and feed out success and store correctly to minimize feed losses later on.

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- Major American automaker (abbr.)
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- 7-year-old sheep
- Indigenous person from Laos or Thailand
- Up in the air (abbr.)
- Actress de Armas
- Not moving
- Cool!
- Bog arum genus
- Perceptible by touch
- Type of test
- Monetary units
- Collection of various things
- Sum of five and one
- Type of sword
- Hates
- Immobile
- Pie \_\_\_ mode
- Moved quickly
- Passenger's place on a motorbike
- A way through
- Former US Secretary of Education Duncan
- Leader
- Flowing
- Greetings
- Remedy
- Soft lightweight fabric
- Building material
- Sea bream
- A way to cause to be swollen
- One and only
- People get one in summer
- Wreath
- Thus far
- They \_\_\_
- Sea eagle

### CLUES DOWN

- Helps little firms
- Lists of names, subjects, etc.
- Takes down
- Makes possible
- Wife of Julius Constantius
- Engine additive
- Arctic explorers (abbr.)
- Written account
- Consumed
- Something the first shall be
- No (slang)
- Gov't lawyers
- Peyton's little brother
- Small amount
- Investment vehicle
- Fall behind
- Midway between northeast and east
- Head pain
- Popular sport in England and India
- King Charles's sister
- Boat race
- About fish
- Maid/servant
- Able to be marketed
- Tinier
- Parts per billion (abbr.)
- Paddle
- 9 Oneness
- Bitter chemical
- Not around
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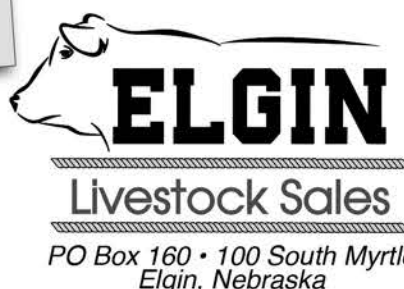
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# County Court Judge Taylor issues arrest warrants

By Sandy Schroth  
court reporter

Kade G. Coble, 39, of Magnolia, Minnesota, failed to appear in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh last Wednesday, Aug. 7, for arraignment on a Class 4 felony, possession of a controlled substance. Public defender Pat Carney requested continuance.

Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith objected. The Honorable Donna Taylor ruled a bench warrant be issued with new bond set at \$20,000, 10%. Bond filed July 3, in the amount of \$10,000, 10%, is subject to forfeiture.

A warrant was issued Aug. 5, for the arrest of Christopher L. Graae, on a charge of attempted procuring alcoholic beverages to a minor, a Class 2 misdemeanor alleged June 11 at Cubby's in Neligh. Bond is set at \$1,500, personal recognizance.

Michael Husak, 38, of Neligh appeared, without counsel, for further arraignment on a June 9 Class 1 misdemeanor assault charge. Husak waived his right to counsel and pleaded no contest. Taylor found him guilty. Sentencing is set Sept. 4.

Smith said he needed to con-

tact the victim prior to sentencing. He said there had been an ongoing conflict between Husak and the victim and that Husak had "struck Ray Connot at least once." Smith said there was no evidence it was self-defense.

Husak said he just "open-hand slapped" the victim. He further explained to the judge that he had previously won a court judgment over Connot and had not been paid. He said he had asked Connot about payment each time he saw him and claimed he was antagonized.

Court records show a civil judgment for \$3,060.55 was awarded to Husak in November 2023 in an Antelope County civil court case.

"You can hire an attorney to help collect," Taylor told him last week.

Alec M. Ferry, 29, of Elgin appeared for an entry of plea hearing on a charge of making terroristic threats, a Class 3A felony alleged June 23 in Elgin. Ferry pleaded guilty pursuant to a plea bargain with Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith, who reduced the charge to intimidation by phone call, a Class 3 misdemeanor. Taylor ordered Ferry obtain, at his own expense, an alcohol/drug evaluation and to submit to any

counseling recommendations. Sentencing is set Sept. 4. Bond is continued, in the amount of \$20,000, 10%, with condition requiring counseling. Ferry is represented by court-appointed counsel, Joel Carlson of Norfolk.

Stephanie A. Suhr, 39, of Elgin waived her right to counsel and pleaded not guilty to two misdemeanor counts of allowing dogs to run at large, alleged May 19 in Elgin. The case is set for trial Sept. 4. The case is prosecuted by city attorney Luke Henderson of Norfolk.

Justin A. Paulsen, 37, of Oakdale appeared with his attorney, Brad Easland of Norfolk, on a felony charge of violating of the Sexual Offender Registry. Easland requested continuance. He said he anticipated resolution "that would keep (the case) in county court." Smith agreed. Taylor continued the hearing to Sept. 4. Smith agreed.

Paulsen is subject to registration requirements due to a December 2009 conviction in Madison County District Court, for a Class 1 misdemeanor, attempted sexual assault of a child, third degree, according to the Nebraska State Patrol's SOR listing.

## Court

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tion to Thriftway Market and \$163.64 to Mr. S's (three checks) and was taxed \$50 costs.

Daley J. Bearinger, 18, of Clearwater was sentenced to a six-month term of probation for second-degree criminal trespass, a Class 2 misdemeanor or committed May 12, on the grounds of the former Clearwater Public School. Probation terms include payment of \$210 in fees. He was fined \$50 for a violation of his provisional driver's license, an infraction, and was assessed \$50 costs. He was represented by Antelope County public defender Pat Carney. He pleaded guilty July 3, pursuant to a plea deal and Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith dismissed an infraction count of careless driving.

Ronald Dugal, 61, of Neligh was fined \$100 and assessed \$50 costs for a Class 3 misdemeanor,

driving under suspension committed Feb. 21.

Thailer R. Zawacky, 29, of Elgin appeared for further arraignment on a charge of no proof of financial responsibility, a Class 2 misdemeanor committed June 10. Zawacky presented proof of valid insurance. Taylor fined her \$100 plus \$50 costs.

Jessica M. Woockman, 46, of Plainview pleaded guilty, by waiver, to fishing without a permit, a Class 2 misdemeanor. She was fined \$100 and taxed \$49 costs. She was cited by a Game and Parks officer June 13 at Grove Lake south campground.

Keith A. Miller, 29, of Sioux City, Iowa, waived his right to counsel, waived extradition and voluntarily agreed to return to Iowa to face charges. Taylor remanded Miller to the custody of Antelope County Sheriff Bob Moore to be delivered to Woodbury County Iowa authorities.

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**Friday, August 16**  
End-of-Summer Elgin Community Club/Chamber of Commerce annual Steak Fry @ City Park\*.

**Sunday, August 18**  
Elgin Community Center Breakfast Buffet fundraiser\* • Elgin Public/Pope John Wolfpack Booster Club Cookout @ Elgin City Park\*.

**Thursday, August 22**  
Wolfpack Volleyball Jamboree vs Stanton @ Elgin Public Gymnasium.

**Friday-Sunday, August 23 thru 25**  
42nd Annual Nebraska State Antique Tractor & Thresher's Reunion\*.

**Saturday, August 24**  
PJCC Golf tournament\*.

**Sunday, September 1**  
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## 2024 Fall Sports Schedule

### CROSS COUNTRY

VARSITY	
Sept. 6	Boone Central Invite@Albion CC 4:30
Sept. 12	Boyd Co. Invite@Butte GC 4:30
Sept. 16	Neligh-Oakdale Invite@Antelope CC 4:30
Sept. 20	O'Neill Invite@O'Neill GC 3:30
Sept. 27	Boone Central Invite@Albion CC 4:30
Oct. 4	Battle Creek Invite@Evergreen Hills GC 4:00
Oct. 10	NVC CC@Boyd County (Butte) TBD
Oct. 17	District CC TBA
Oct. 25	State CC@Keamey TBA

### FOOTBALL

VARSITY	
Aug. 30	@ Burwell 7:00
Sept. 6	vs. Walthill 7:00
Sept. 13	vs. CWC (Homecoming, Senior Night) 7:00
Sept. 20	@ North Central (Rock Co.) 7:00
Sept. 27	vs. Creighton 7:00
Oct. 4	vs. St. Mary's 7:00
Oct. 11	@ Neligh-Oakdale 7:00
Oct. 17	@ Ainsworth 7:00
Oct. 24	Playoffs—First Round TBA

### VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY	
Aug. 22	Jamboree vs. Stanton (EPS) 6:00
Aug. 29	@ Lutheran High Northeast 7:30
Sept. 3	@ Burwell 7:00
Sept. 5	Tri@CWC 5:00
Sept. 10	Double Tri@Summerland 5:00
Sept. 12	vs. Boyd County (EPS) 6:30
Sept. 14	Tourney@Howells-Dodge 9:00
Sept. 17	Tri@Hartington CC 5:30

Nov. 1	Playoffs—Second Round TBA
Nov. 8	Playoffs—Quarterfinals TBA
Nov. 15	Playoffs—Semifinals TBA
Nov. 25	State Championship@Lincoln TBA

### JUNIOR HIGH/JUNIOR VARSITY SCRIMMAGES

Sept. 3	vs. Fullerton 4:30
Sept. 9	@ Creighton 4:00
Sept. 23	@ Central Valley 5:00
Sept. 30	@ Riverside 5:00
Oct. 7	vs. CWC 6:00
Oct. 14	vs. Archangels Catholic (Lindsay) 4:00

Sept. 19	@ Creighton 7:30
Sept. 26	Tri@Riverside 5:00
Sept. 28	Tri@Plainview 3:00
Oct. 3	Tri@EPPJ (JV-EPS, V-PJ) 5:30
Oct. 7	vs. Niobrara-Verdigre (PJ) 8:00
Oct. 8	Tri@Archangels Catholic (Lindsay) 5:00
Oct. 10	Tri@EPPJ (PJ) 5:00
Oct. 15	Tri@EPPJ (EPS) 5:00
Oct. 21	NVC Tourney (Top 2 seeds host) TBA
Oct. 22	NVC Tourney@Santee TBA
Oct. 25	NVC Tourney Finals@Niobrara TBA
Oct. 28-29	Subdistricts TBA
Nov. 2	Districts TBA
Nov. 6-9	State@Lincoln TBA

### JUNIOR VARSITY & C TEAM

Aug. 29	@ Lutheran High Northeast 5:00
Sept. 3	@ Burwell 5:00
Sept. 9	vs. Fullerton (EPS) 5:30
Sept. 12	vs. Boyd County (EPS) 4:30
Sept. 17	Tri@Hartington CC (JV only) 5:30
Sept. 19	@ Creighton 5:00
Sept. 21	Tourney@Riverside (JV only) 9:00?
Sept. 23	vs. Boone Central (C team) (PJ) 6:00

Sept. 23	@ Central Valley (JV only) 6:00
Sept. 28	Tri@Plainview (JV only) 3:00
Sept. 30	vs. O'Neill (PJ) 6:00
Oct. 3	Tri@EPPJ (JV only) (EPS) 5:30
Oct. 7	vs. Niobrara-Verdigre (PJ) 4:30
Oct. 7	vs. CWC (JV only) (PJ) 5:00
Oct. 14	@ Battle Creek (C team only) 5:00
Oct. 14	@ Battle Creek (JV only) 6:00
Oct. 19	Tourney@Neligh (C team only) 9:00

### JUNIOR HIGH

Sept. 9	@ Creighton 2:00
Sept. 18	@ Neligh-Oakdale 3:00
Sept. 23	@ Central Valley 4:30
Oct. 7	vs. CWC (PJ) 3:00
Oct. 9	vs. Riverside (EPS) 2:00
Oct. 12	Tourney@Riverside 9:00
Oct. 19	Tourney@Summerland 9:00

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# Wolfpack Sports

## Spinning Tales

### Curry, LeBron & Durant vs. 'The Dream Team', who would win?

Sixteen days of Olympic games concluded Sunday night with the spectacle of the closing ceremonies.

As far as I can tell, and I watched very little of the coverage, everything turned out okay. If there were protests by the Palestinians, I didn't see them. Same for the Ukraine.

Only two events captured my attention - the men's golf tournament and the men's basketball gold medal game. All I saw were highlights of each event on the Entertainment & Sports Network (ESPN). Scottie Scheffler shot a 62 in the final round to win the golf tournament. That's six victories this season for the man who seems to be the new face of professional golf. The Spaniard (Jon Rahm) seems lost this year playing

in the LIV league. Boisterous Bryson DeChambeau didn't play in the tournament, but was heard off in the distance ranting how he would have beat Scheffler by 10 strokes and, making an even bigger ass of himself, said Scheffler shouldn't have even played in the tournament as a vehicle he was driving struck a pedestrian at the entrance to the U.S. Open in Kentucky where the man died.

DeChambeau just doesn't understand that every time he opens his mouth, he just make more people dislike him. Suck sand big guy, you don't belong where sportsmanship exists, where you represent your country.

Now the men's basketball gold medal game was every-

thing it was advertised to be. For the eighth time in the last nine Olympics, the U.S. won the game, this time by 11 points over France.

Steph Curry put on a shooting exhibition for the ages. He made eight treys, four coming in the final three minutes to seal the victory. He's the best pure shooter of his generation, maybe in the history of professional basketball. He's fun to watch and doesn't come with all the excess baggage that other NBA all-stars/Olympians do.

Even more impressive was the gold medal ceremony. When the Americans stepped up to receive their medals, there were no displays or political protests. No, each and every one of them stood there proud of their achievements, many adorned by our flag. In my mind this team compares favorably with 'The Dream Team' of 1988.

So here's the question - if the Dream Team (Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, Larry Bird and Scottie

Pippen) were to play this year's team (LeBron James, Kevin Durant, Joel Embiid, Devin Booker and Curry) for the right to be called 'the G.O.A.T.', who would win? Would Jordan outplay James? Could guard Kevin Durant? Could Pippen shut down Curry? And who could outplay Barkley? In a best-of-seven series, I'm going to take this year's team over the 1988 team. Bird and Johnson were past their prime, Jordan would have an edge over James (we can argue for years on that one). On the other hand, Curry would be too much for Pippen to handle. I'm a big Curry fan, I'm picking his team.

### SPINNING TALES



Publisher  
**Dennis Morgan**



National finalists Kaidynce Schrad (l) and Bristol Buschow.

## Elgin FFA qualifies four national finalists!

Two Agriscience Fair teams and four young FFA members have been notified that they are national finalists in their respective divisions!

Chloe Henn & Samantha Durre were selected from a pool of 35 teams as a top 10 national finalist. Their division is Plant Science, grades 11-12, teams of two.

Kaidynce Schrad and Bristol Buschow were selected as a top 10 finalist team in the division of Food Science, grades 7-8, teams of two.

According to FFA Advisor Julia Schwartz, this marks the first time in recent years Elgin FFA has qualified four as national finalists.

The National FFA Agriscience Fair recognizes student researchers studying the application of agricultural scientific principles and emerging technologies in agricultural enterprises. The agriscience fair is for middle and high school students. Participation begins at the local level and progresses to state and national levels. The 97th National FFA Convention will be held October 23 - 27, 2024 in Indianapolis, IN.



National finalists Samantha Durre (l) and Chloe Henn



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