

Events

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The council acted on an agenda item involving two events scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 10. Approval was given for the annual “Show & Shine” car show organized by Duane Esau. It will be held on the south side of Elgin City Park. The car show is held at the same time as “Treasures in the Park” put on annually by the Young N’ Lively organization. September promises to be a busy month in Elgin!

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Rae Valley Old Thresher's Reunion

Friday, 25th:
5 pm Tractor Cade (begins at Creston)
8 pm Open Music Jam & Barn Dance

Saturday, 26th:
9 am Consignment Auction (antiques, tractors, machinery, etc)
11 am Working Events Begin
12 Noon Antique Tractor Pull
1 pm Kids Tractor Pull Contest
3:30 pm Parade of Power
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Sunday: Money Scramble & T-Shirt Shooter

Sunday, 27th:
10 am Church Service (in barn loft)
11 am Tractor Talk with Randy Pelster
12:30 pm Walking Plow, Horse & Mule Plowing
1 pm Antique Tractor Plowing & Kids Pedal Tractor Pull Contest
3:30 pm Parade of Power, Kids Money Scramble, T-Shirt Shooter, Trophies, Raffle Drawing (drawing for men, women & children wearing bib overalls)

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James Lodge
Americanism essay entries win regional competition

Two Americanism essay entries from Elgin Legion Auxiliary Unit 229 were judged the best in their divisions at the next level of competition. James Lodge, son of Abby and Ryan Lodge of Elgin, placed first in Class II (fifth and sixth graders) as did Kate Furstenau, daughter of Ryan and Shelley Furstenau of Neligh, in Class IV (ninth and 10th graders) at the Regional Department American Auxiliary Americanism Essay Contest which was submitted by Elgin Legion Auxiliary Unit 229. The regional competition followed the local essay contest which was held last spring. Students wrote essays on “What Does Patriotism Mean to You.”



Kate Furstenau



Training exercise held Sunday

Members of the Elgin Volunteer Fire Department held a training exercise Sunday morning, burning down this home located approximately one-half block north of Hometown Station on Second Avenue. Members gained valuable experience during the exercise. *E-R photo/DMorgan*

Miller, Smidt named finalists for national FFA Agriscience Fair

More than 20 agricultural teachers and college professors from throughout the U.S. recently met virtually to determine what FFA members and teams will compete for top honors in the 2023 National FFA Agriscience Fair. Gemma Miller and Dannyka Smidt of the Elgin FFA chapter have been named a finalist this year in the Food Processes & Processing Systems, Division II of the competition. The National FFA Agriscience Fair is a key competition that is part of the annual National FFA Convention & Expo, Nov. 1-4, 2023, in Indianapolis. To qualify, FFA members working as individuals or teams in grades seven through 12 are required to conduct a scientific research project pertaining to the agriculture or food science industries and win their state's FFA agriscience fair. Individuals or teams compete in one of six categories – animal systems; environmental services/natural resource systems; food products and processing systems; plant



Dannyka Smidt (l) and Gemma Miller were state FFA champions in their food science division of Agriscience Fair last April. They will now compete for national honors in November. *Photo submitted*

systems; power, structural and technical systems; or social science – in six divisions – individuals in grades 7-8, teams grades 7-8, individuals grades 9-10, teams grades 9-10, individuals in grades 11-12, and teams grades 11-12. First-place winners in each state have qualified for the national pre-qualifying judging. The panel of judges reviewed entries and selected a maximum of 12 in each category and division to move on to the national competition. For a complete list of results, check here: <https://www.ffa.org/participate/awards/agriscience-fair/>.

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From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen

Grandma's Sour Cream Pie

This IS a favorite pie for many Elgin residents!

Good day,
Pie! Who doesn't love pie? We all love some flavor of pie, especially when it's Grandma's pie!

This week's recipe has to be one of the most favorite pie flavors in the whole Elgin community. Every year when it's brought to the bazaar it's the first pie to be gone. Everyone loves it!

This recipe is super simple. How many of my happy bakers want to make one

for your suppers dessert tonight? In our house, Ted's requesting the rhubarb custard pie for his choice.

We're big pie eaters in our house! Make one or

both, I know you will love them!
Have a great week!

JoAnn

GRANDMA'S SOUR CREAM PIE

1 cup sugar
1 cup sour cream
1 cup raisins
1 Tbls vinegar
1 egg

Beat the sugar and the egg together. Add the cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, and salt. Then add sour cream, raisins, and vinegar. Mix well. Pour into a 9 inch unbaked pie crust. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes.
Super Easy and Yummy!

1 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp cloves
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1/4 tsp salt

Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

August 15, 1963

J.G. (Lefty) Dozler, 59, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1963 about 8:30 a.m. from injuries suffered Saturday afternoon when a tractor he was driving upset. Mr. Dozler, who farms south of town, went to the field near his home about 2 p.m. to move some dirt in a ravine. He was working on hilly ground several hundred yards from the house with a tractor with a mounted scoop loader. He was found by his wife about 5:45 pinned beneath the machine. The Elgin Fire Department was called and he was taken by ambulance to the Antelope Memorial Hospital where he died Sunday morning. He was conscious but in deep shock when freed by the firemen.

Coach Jerry Mundorf's Midgets took advantage of a loose first inning against Ord Tuesday night at O'Neill to win the Area B Regional playoff tournament, 5-0. The local crew gained all of their scores in the first inning with runs by Daryl Schwarting, George Mooney, Bernard Kluthe, Terry Henn and Leonard Iburg. The latter two runs coming in on a hit pitch with Jim Schmitt at bat followed by Dave Totten's single.

Fifty Years Ago

August 16, 1973

Ernest Uhrenholdt had his left hand cut off above the wrist around 3 p.m. Monday while repairing an ensilage cutter at his farm southwest of here. His wife, Maxine, rushed him to Antelope Memorial Hospital with the Brooks ambulance meeting them at the county road south of town. The ambulance followed them to Neligh and through the use of their two-way radio was able to contact law officers to clear the way after alerting the hospital staff and doctor. Ernest and his sons were repairing the cutter. After sharpening the blades and installing parts the tractor was started. It is not known just how power to the cutter became engaged.

There was extensive damage to the Wm. H. Totten auto and a semi-truck last Thursday when they collided at the intersection four miles north of town on Highway 14. Wm. Totten was driving a 1961 Rambler on a county road when his eastbound auto was in collision with a 1973 semi-truck traveling north. Mr.

Totten was attempting to cross the highway and continue on the county road. Mrs. Totten suffered cuts and bruises and both were taken to the hospital at Tilden.

Vandals were active here Saturday night, according to reports at this office. An auto was driven precariously over the Elgin High School lawn, tearing up sod. The same night vandals broke four plate glass windows at the Sugar Shack Drive-In by throwing rocks and a piece of cement through the windows. The piece of cement was thrown with such force that it crossed the room and broke wall paneling on the opposite inside. The loss was insured.

Thirty Years Ago

August 13, 1973

Frank Wietzki of Ericson was the successful bidder for Sunset Lanes and Lounge in Elgin last Saturday morning, Aug. 21. Wietzki's top bid was \$42,500. He purchased the business and all associated personal property from the previous owners, Mike and Jan Schmitt. Wietzki, who also owns the Hungry Horse Saloon at Ericson, said he plans to keep the establishment open as a bowling center and offer luncheon specials. Future

plans also include opening a steak house and lounge in the basement, which would be open on weekends.

The Elgin Bluegrass Festival last Sunday in the

city park was much more successful than organizers had anticipated. The second annual festival attracted an estimated 450 people throughout the day, and a

One hundred down, should I go on?

*If you missed the train I'm on
You will know that I am gone
You can hear the whistle blow a hundred miles*

*A hundred miles, a hundred miles
A hundred miles, a hundred miles
You can hear the whistle blow a hundred miles.*

Those few lyrics popped into my head while zeroing in on a theme for this, my 100th "Say What?" column. Yes, one hundred. The first was published in *The Elgin Review* May 9, 2018. Co-owner and editor, Dennis Morgan, suggested that I write a political column. Sure, could pull that off though would rather come up with something fun.

On a trip to St. Maarten with some Virginia friends, this idea took shape – take a word or phrase and write about how we use it to communicate. Kept track of most every idiom or colloquialism uttered, put them into subject categories, wrote up a couple sample columns. Dennis and co-editor Lynell said "yes" and now, five years later, the ideas keep rolling in, deadlines are met, and thank my lucky stars, the column continues to get published.

When asked about frequency back then, we decided on a couple each month. When asked about duration, Lynell wondered if the topics would run dry. I set as a goal for myself, one hundred columns and then assess the situation.

This writer is still having tons of fun. Are you, the reader? Seriously, I'm asking for your response. Text me at 202-257-9574 with yes (continue) or no (stop). Or pop in at the newspaper office in Elgin and put in your vote. Or email me at jane.schuchardt@gmail.com.

More about the word hundred. This or that person may be one in a hundred. The whiskey shot you just downed may be 100-proof alcohol. A 100 percent score may get you an A on an exam at school.

One hundred and one may be betting odds. One hundred will run the race behind the one that wins. Or one might speak of 100-to-1 odds to get a construction worker out to fix the drywall damaged by the leak in the basement. Batting 0.500 means the baseball hitter was successful half the time.

Kill one to warn a hundred is a Chinese proverb. It means to punish the one as a warning to all the others.

In crowd counting, sometimes the phrase 'in the hundreds' is used. It means a lot, though no one really knows how many for sure. 'Oh dark hundred' means a time not specified in the early morning. Catching an early flight, for example, often is referenced as leaving at oh dark hundred in the morning.

When speaking about life, it's often said the first 100 years are the hardest meaning that sometimes there will be rough spots. Speaking of centenarians in the United States, one in 5,000 live to be 100 years old; 85 percent of these are women. A century in our calendar system is 100 years.

So, back to your vote. If you read this column and want this column to roll on another 100 miles or so, please vote. If you just like the idea of a local writer getting published, please vote. If you value a quick, fun read with a few facts thrown in for good measure, please vote.

If I hear from say 10 of you, a hundred would be better, within a few days of this column seeing the light of day, the writing will continue. That is, if the publishers/editors/owners decide it's a go. Their award-winning newspaper high-lighting our town; their choice.

Hope to hear from you via text at 202-257-9574 or email at jane.schuchardt@gmail.com. Will you take the time to let me know? We'll see.

In the meantime, thanks, thanks, thanks for reading. Your comments are like precious diamonds to me (which is the stone for a 100-year anniversary, by the way.)



Elgin Columnist
Jane Schuchardt

Elgin Community Center Menus

Elgin Community Center meals next week are:

Monday, August 21:
Rueben sandwich, potato wedges, lettuce salad, carrots, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, August 22:
Tacos, refried beans, Spanish rice, pineapple, milk.

Wednesday, August 23:
Baked potato bar, apricots, milk.

Thursday, August 24:
'Shipwreck' casserole, strawberry/peaches mix, milk.

Friday, August 25:
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By Betty Kallhoff

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Edward R. Murrow

Opinion

Read. Reflect. Respond.

Access to flex fuel vehicles

Earlier this year, the Biden administration proposed tailpipe emissions standards that would require up to two-thirds of new cars and trucks sold in the U.S. to be electric vehicles in just eight years. These standards threaten the availability of gas-powered vehicles needed in agriculture. They also don't consider how less densely populated states like Nebraska lack the infrastructure for electric vehicles. I condemned these detached-from-reality EPA mandates when they were first announced. Last week, I introduced the Flex Fuel Fairness Act to counter the negative impacts of Biden's mandate. This legislation will encourage private sector innovation and level the playing field for a proven Nebraska solution: ethanol.

As written, the Biden EPA's standards would tilt the scales in favor of electric vehicles (EVs). Big government mandates like this stifle private sector innovation. They also limit the potential of market-led solutions. Government bureaucrats have no business picking winners and losers like this. President Biden's focus on expensive, burdensome EV mandates is a mistake that disregards the proven benefits of flex fuel vehicles (FFVs). FFVs are cars and trucks designed to accommodate higher ethanol blends like E30 and E85, which have 30% and 85% ethanol, respectively, in the fuel used to fill up the vehicle.

The Flex Fuel Fairness Act I introduced with Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) would level the playing field for FFVs. The bill adjusts the formula Biden's EPA is using to mandate auto manufacturers move almost exclusively toward EVs. The bill instead encourages manufacturers also build more FFVs. Providing a meaningful incentive to encourage the manufacturing of FFVs would support the increased use of E30 and E85 across the country.

WASHINGTON REPORT



State Senator
Pete Ricketts

Biofuels like ethanol are a proven Nebraska solution that more states would benefit from embracing. The higher-blend ethanol gas that FFVs run on saves consumers money at the pump. It reduces our dependence on foreign oil and creates good jobs right here in America. It's also good for the Nebraska farmers and ranchers who produce ethanol.

More FFVs would go a long way in combatting the worst impacts of the EPA's regulation while still benefiting our environment. Department of Energy studies have shown that FFVs running E85 reduce lifecycle emissions by 31% compared to gasoline. Our bill would give auto manufacturers who make FFVs the credit they deserve for doing that. More FFVs would also provide a different choice for consumers who don't want to be forced into EVs. Additionally, instead of increasing dependence on foreign adversaries like the Chinese Communist Party who mine the minerals needed for EV batteries, FFVs increase the need for American-made biofuels.

There are a lot of ways to fight Biden's overregulation nightmare. I've joined with Republicans in the House and Senate repeatedly to use Congressional Review Act legislation to attempt to overturn Biden's mandates. I'm also proud to have worked with our Attorney General when I was Governor to fight them in the courts. The third option to attack these mandates is through legislation that changes the very rules Biden is using to enforce them. The Flex Fuel Fairness Act is one such effort.

In Nebraska, we let market-driven solutions dictate how we address challenges. Consumers make choices that work best for them and their families. The private sector inno-

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First the State Patrol, now some Nebraska National Guard have gone to Texas

In May, 10 Nebraska State Patrol troopers went to Texas for two weeks to help with drone surveillance of the border with Mexico. Recently, 60 Nebraska National Guard members went to Texas for a month for a similar assignment.

Is this a Nebraska problem? Or is this part of the national Republican Party agenda to allow Republican governors to take shots at the policies of President Joe Biden and blame Texas border woes on his administration.

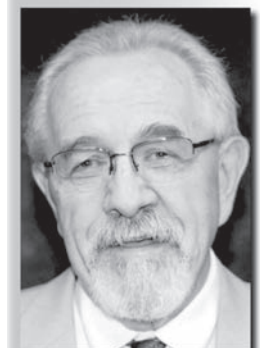
What's in it for Nebraska? Certainly not money. The trooper deployment was the third for Nebraska and has already cost an estimated \$600,000

or more from the patrol budget. The Guard will apparently get some federal funds funneled through the Texas Emergency Management agency. But it's doubtful that money will cover a lot of incidental costs.

Again, I ask, what's in it for Nebraska? Governor Jim Pillen said the Guard would be aiding Texas authorities in their efforts to counter immigration and drug trafficking there. They are being sent to the border to provide "additional observation and reporting near the border" to assist Texas law enforcement involved in "Operation Lone Star," Pillen's office said.

CAPITOL VIEW

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J.L. Schmidt

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott launched the operation in March 2021 to deploy resources from the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas National Guard to the border to secure the area. The operation has been ongoing since.

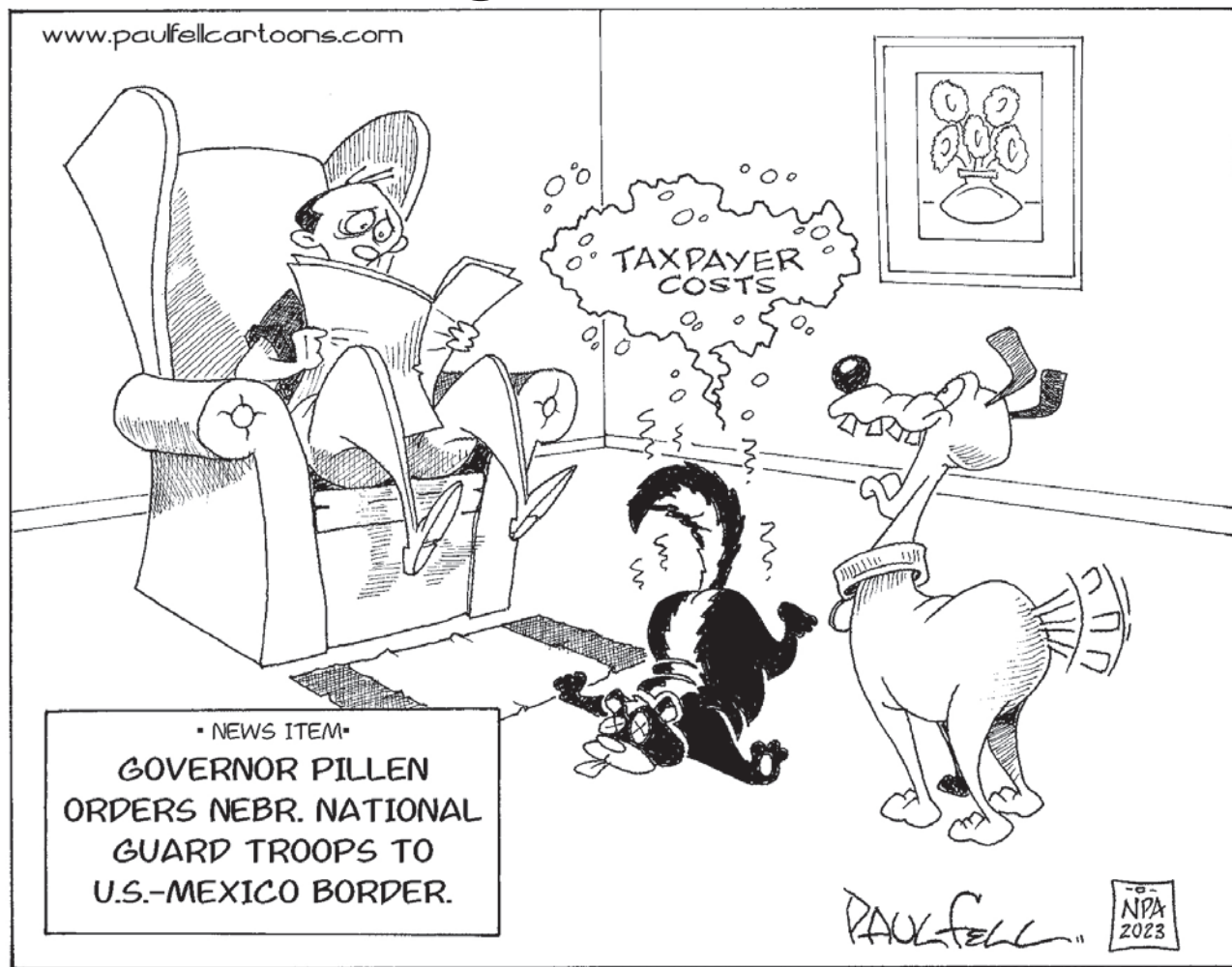
"This mission is critical to the security of Nebraska as well as other states," Pillen said in a news release.

"We need to maintain the safety of our citizenry and stem the ongoing influx of illegal drugs, weapons and criminals into our borders."

Is that Nebraska's job? Last time I checked, we are responsible for enforcing laws within the borders of this state. Is there evidence that the drug problem in Nebraska has increased or violent crime has spiked because of an influx of people coming across the border from Mexico illegally?

Pillen's team noted Nebraska's participation in the operation comes at the request of emergency management officials in Texas. Federal funds "directed through the Nebraska National Guard would cover costs associated with this deployment," the governor's office said.

Where does that federal money come from? Wait for it ... you and me? So, who's paying for this? Where does the State Patrol budget come from? All together now, you and me!



In announcing the Guard deployment, Pillen's team pointed to President Joe Biden's "ineffective" border policies as the impetus for Nebraska's presence at the border.

The Governor said failing to address the situation at the border "only opens the door to threats that we can't fully recognize yet."

Help me out here Governor. What threats? Drugs, weapons and criminals have been identified as threats. What am I missing? Using statistics from Governor Abbott's office, Pillen's team said authorities working on Operation Lone Star have apprehended nearly 400,000 illegal immigrants, made 31,800 criminal arrests resulting in 29,300 felony charges, and seized 422 million doses of fentanyl.

Were those immigrants headed to Nebraska? How about the drugs? Can we prove it? Is there a solution that would specifically benefit the safety and well being of Nebraskans? Perhaps our money would be better spent on that.

"Our nation has a serious and unchecked threat on its hands following President Biden's decision to end Title 42," said Governor Pillen. "Nebraska is committed to using every tool in its toolbox to help stop the influx of illegal immigration at our south-

ern border. Illegal immigration hurts our nation's security, undermines the rule of law, and threatens the wellbeing of our state."

Nice boilerplate language that makes good sound bites. But I want details. Asking again, how is this Nebraska's problem?

On May 12, 2023, Gov. Abbott renewed the disaster declaration he issued initially in May of 2021 noting that the "surge of individuals unlawfully crossing the Texas-Mexico border posed an ongoing and imminent threat of disaster for a number of Texas counties and for all state agencies affected by this disaster..."

Subsequently, he sent a letter to fellow governors requesting support through the emergency management network. In addition to Nebraska, Idaho and Florida have also responded, by announcing similar deployment of personnel.

Sorry friends, I just don't get it. This sounds more political than helpful. Sadly, we should not be surprised.

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

Support continues for public, opportunity scholarships

Where do I stand on Opportunity Scholarships? I support public schools AND Opportunity Scholarships. The two are not mutually exclusive. I believe most of us would agree that one form of education is not the best fit for all children. Thus, educational options are important. And for many, sending their children to a non-public school is cost prohibitive. Opportunity Scholarships will make this a viable option for a significant number of families, making an educational difference in the lives of children. Priority for receiving these scholarships include:

- Students from middle to lower-income families
- Students with special needs
- Students who have experienced bullying
- Students in the foster care system
- Students from military families
- Students who have been denied option enrollment by public schools

What about the funding of Opportunity Scholarships? Opponents claim these scholarships will take tax money away from public schools. Not so. Opportunity Scholarships provide tax credits which are not taxpayer dollars that would otherwise be directed to public schools. (Please reread that last sentence.) And as evidenced by the actions of this year's legislature, decisions have been made to ensure our public schools are provided for financially. During the 2023 session, our legislature increased K-12 public school funding by \$1.309 billion including \$309 million whereby

every public school will receive at least \$1500 per student. The state will nearly double its reimbursement rate for special education from around 42% to 80%. The legislature set aside \$1 billion in the Education Future Fund to ensure new commitments can be met even if revenues are under projections. And lastly, it committed an additional \$10 million to teacher retention and recruitment. Nebraska taxpayers and our legislature are generously supporting our public school system.

What about rural Nebraska where school choice options are less available? From what I hear, many parents and community members living in rural areas have confidence in their public schools and are satisfied with the education their children receive. To the staff of those school districts I say, "Keep up the great work; carry on!" However, there are districts across the state, perhaps more often larger ones, where this is not the case. Parents may require a different choice in order for the needs of their children to be met. Opportunity Scholarships support this need.

Another aspect worth considering is the potential impact this may have on young families considering to make Nebraska their home. Wouldn't they want educational options for their children? Forty-eight other states have school choice options; Nebraskans should too. Let's not only keep young families in Nebraska but draw others to our great state as well.

Before signing any petition, I encourage you to do your homework. Read the actual legislative bill LB 753, ask questions of the sponsors, and read information provided by both supporters and opponents. Take time to ask questions and check for accuracy of information. For more information on school choice, check out afcnbraska.com.

I believe Nebraskans can support public schools AND Opportunity Scholarships. It's time for Nebraska to give parents viable educational options for their children.

Continuing our work for Nebraska

This month, I am traveling across the state to visit with Nebraskans and update them on what I've been working on as a member of the U.S. Senate. As a member of the Committees on Agriculture, Commerce, Armed Services, and Appropriations, I am committed to representing the interests of our state in the U.S. Senate.

My work on the Agriculture Committee is vital for Nebraska, where a quarter of our state's jobs are tied to the ag industry. The committee is making headway on the 2023 Farm Bill, a critical package of legislation touching nearly every aspect of agriculture policy that's only passed every five years.

As I shared in one of my weekly columns in March, my precision agriculture bills — the Precision Agriculture Loan (PAL) Act and Producing Responsible Energy and Conservation Incentives and Solutions for the Environment (PRECISE) Act — would make innovative ag solutions available to more small- and mid-sized producers. Precision agriculture technology can help farmers make better science-based decisions by providing them with the tools to improve management practices and allocate the right amount of water, seed, fertilizer, or other inputs. I've led additional bills to improve disaster relief and expand broadband access to ensure that rural ag producers can operate their technologies efficiently. It's my hope that the Farm Bill will address all of these key issues.

I'm proud of what we've accomplished on the Commerce Committee. Earlier this year, my col-

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leagues and I introduced the AM for Every Vehicle Act, a vital measure that would preserve AM radio access in newly manufactured vehicles. Nebraskans who travel to work and school on rural roads each day are relying on us to ensure they don't lose access to local news, weather, emergency alerts, and public safety announcements from AM radio. In a big win for AM radio, our bill recently passed out of committee, and it now waits for a vote on the Senate floor.

The Commerce Committee also continues its work on the reauthorization of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Within this year's reauthorization, there are a few items I am working on that are critical to Nebraska and the traveling public. This includes funding for the Essential Air Service—a national program that keeps our state's rural airports and the communities they serve connected. I'm also leading provisions to expand aviation workforce grants and modernize how the FAA regulates emerging technologies. The Commerce Committee will need to finish this work in the fall.

I've been working hard as part of the Armed Services Committee, where we put together the 2024 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA). I successfully pushed for several provisions in this package: modernizing our aging nuclear deterrent; expanding our munitions production capacity; and preventing the U.S. Department of Defense from participating in entertainment projects with ties to the Chinese Communist Party (CCP).

I led in supporting NDAA

Ricketts

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vates in response to consumers' preferences. Government shouldn't be dictating either. I continue to oppose these burdensome regulations and will use any method to fight them. The Flex Fuel Fairness Act is one way to do this and push back on the Biden administration's top-down government approach.

authorization for military construction projects across Nebraska, including the National Guard Readiness Center in Bellevue, Greenleaf Training Site, Mead Training Site, and the National Guard Vehicle Maintenance Shop in North Platte.

My work on the Appropriations Committee touches many of these projects. As a mem-

ber of that committee, I'll be central to conversations about which federal funds to allocate to various bills—including the NDAA. I take that position seriously, and I look forward to working with my colleagues on reasonable allocations for the American people. I've also fought to ensure that funding comes back home to Nebraska and contributes to important

work, like updating our transportation and drinking water infrastructure and investing in our state's agricultural research.

This is just a snapshot of what I've been working on over the past few months. I'm glad to have this work period to hear from Nebraskans at home, and I'm eager to take that input back to Washington.



Veterans
Steak Fry
presentations



Last Monday (August 7th), those attending the annual Veterans Steak Fry were treated to a delicious steak meal, a speaker and some awards. Harper Childers, an incoming fifth grader at St. Boniface Elementary School, was presented a check by the Elgin VFW Auxiliary and recognized for her statewide second place finish in the VFW Auxiliary's Illustrating America Art Contest. Harper is the daughter of Kristin and Andrew Childers. Elgin's Brenna Martinsen (left) spoke to members about her experience at this summer's Girls State held in June. Saying she loved the experience, she thanked everyone for supporting and sponsoring the event. She encouraged girls -- and boys -- to apply for the chance to attend Boys or Girls State. Boys and Girls state are week-long experiences designed to educate youth on the workings of government at local and state levels. Brenna, an incoming senior at Elgin Public School, is the daughter of Jamie and Chad Martinsen. *E-R photos/LMorgan*

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Ready to take the field this season for the Wolfpack are (front row, l-r): Kellan Hoefer, Dylan Kolm, Gage Thiessen, Samuel Hemenway, Blake Henn, Dylan Lueking, Nick Anderson and Taylor Beckman. Middle row: student manager Junior Zwingman, Grady Druke, Trey Rittscher, Landyn Veik, Jarek Erickson, Landon Kallhoff, Kaiden Bode, Karson Kallhoff, Aiden Klein and student manager Joe McNally. Back row: Max Henn, Brayden Burenheide, Justice Blecher, Ass't. Coach Nick Heithoff, Head Coach Greg Wemhoff, Ass't. Coach Matt Use, Gavin Kallhoff, Michael Selting and Ass't. Manager Javin Erickson. Not pictured: Ass't. Coach Kyle Kallhoff and student manager Evin Pelster. *E-R photo/LMorgan*

Wolfpack ‘reload’ for 2023 gridiron season

ELGIN — A new start. Having graduated many of the standouts that helped the Wolfpack achieve success in the postseason, Wolfpack fans will notice a number of new faces in key positions for the 2023 campaign. Gone are seniors who scored 33 of 36 rushing touchdowns last season. In their place are a number of players looking to leave their mark in the coming season.

Elgin Public-Pope John will have new starters at quarterback, tailback and fullback when the team takes the field Friday night at Wausa.

Junior Kellan Hoefer and sophomore Karson Kallhoff are competing to be the signal-caller for the Wolfpack, coming off of a 6-3 campaign last year. Hoefer saw limited action last season after brother Paiton Hoefer went down with a season-ending injury against Ainsworth. Kallhoff looks to make his mark this season.

At fullback, junior Taylor Beckman hopes to build on a strong showing. He saw more snaps towards the end of last season when starting fullback Cale Kinney moved to tailback to replace Jack Wemhoff who was lost for the season (also at Ainsworth). Beckman's stocky build should provide the offense with a strong one-two punch when running the ball.

He will get his fair share of carries as will the tailback. But who will the tailback be? Coach Wemhoff said two players are looking good in practice. Senior Gage Thiessen, coming off an injury last season, is in a battle with Grady Druke for the position.

The other spot on the offense with a new face will be the center position as Wemhoff is looking for a player to step into the spot previously held by Ethan Hinkle. Working to fill the spot is 225-pound sophomore Jarek Erickson. He has the size, but lacks experience which can only be gained in the trenches when the game is on the line.

Returning starters provide the Wolfpack with size, speed and desire. Blake Henn, a 220-pound senior gives the Wolfpack big play ability. Henn averaged 25 yards per reception, scoring five times. Dylan Lueking averaged 35 yards per catch, scoring three times.

Nick Anderson anchors the offensive line, giving EPPJ runners a strong blocker to follow. Dylan Kolm is one of a handful of guards to help form a strong offensive line. He and Samuel Hemenway form a solid line of guards for backs to follow.

“We have a lot of experience returning to this year’s squad, several three-year starters that understand the expectations for practice and games,”

Coach Wemhoff said. “I am very happy with players that, even though they did not start last year, have enough experience to feel comfortable in a bigger role this year.”

The senior trio of Henn, Lueking and Anderson will be formidable foes for any team trying to march down the field and score. At linebacker, Lueking returns as the leading tackler from one year ago. He led the team with 138 tackles last season. Barring injury, those numbers should be even better this year. Anderson and Henn are bookends on the defensive front. The duo combined for 108 tackles, led by Anderson with 69 last season. Hemenway, at nose guard last season was almost unblockable. He led the team with tackles for losses with four.

Linebackers with experience will be, in no particular order, Kolm, Beckman and Landyn Veik. Cornerbacks will be Thiessen and Hoefer and, at safety, will be Kallhoff and Druke.

Wemhoff said with a roster of 20 players, depth is a concern at some positions.

“We are not overly deep in a few spots,” he said. “We need to develop some kids to be ready when their name is called ... We have to stay healthy. We have an opportunity to have a successful season but we need to be healthy

throughout the year. We have the right mentality at practice, it will have to carry over into games.”

Looking at the season ahead, expectations will again be high for the Wolfpack. The winning culture which has been created gives EPPJ an advantage in every game they will play.

“This is a great practice squad that has worked hard every practice to work on the little things. With this mentality I look for us to have a very successful season and make a playoff run,” Wemhoff said.

Looking at the district race, Wemhoff pegged Ainsworth as the team to beat. “Ainsworth has a lot of returning starters on a solid squad, but I think this year’s district will be competitive from top to bottom.”

And the biggest game of the year? “Game one,” Wemhoff said. “We sputtered towards the end of last season. I think, for confidence, we need to get off to a good start. I am confident we will.”

The home opener for EPPJ will be August 25 when they host Humphrey St. Francis at Elgin Field. Other home games will be against Creighton (Sept. 8), Boyd County (Sept. 22 - Homecoming) and Ainsworth (Sept. 29).

All home games will kickoff at 7 p.m. with the exception of Boyd County at 2 p.m.

Walking down the ‘streets of Elgin’

Buck Owens and Dwight Yoakum teamed up years ago to put sound to words to a song about the streets of Bakersfield.

These past few days I’ve been on the streets of Elgin, thinking about how our halls of education (schools) will be opening up this week. Those of school age won’t be seen as much on the sidewalks, instead they’ll be shuffling their feet from one classroom to another waiting for the final bell, then donning practice gear in anticipation to the start of the Fall Sports Season.

This past week I’ve spoken, whether in person on through electronic mail, with each of our coaches about the upcoming season. Over the next few weeks, you can read their thoughts about the weeks ahead, how their teams will fare as autumn approaches. Here are some of my thoughts about what lies ahead.

Cross country enters year two under Coach Tiffany Moser. Sitting down to talk to her, she’s incredibly positive about the sport AND running. Having competed at the collegiate level (Morningside), she’s taken head-on the task of building a program from scratch. This year she will have enough numbers (three) to field a girls team. There’s just one boy competing on the team. I’m sure he can hold his own on the course and in the van.

A couple of days later I sat down with Jordynn Luettel to talk Wolfpack volleyball. Coming her from Boone Central, she’s inherited a squad who final stop is up to them (meaning they have the talent to be as good as they want to be).

Just as her predecessors who have coached, I sense Jordynn has a competitive fire that burns hot. And, just like those past coaches, she’s going to mold a team which will, not might, but will play their best volleyball of the season when it matters most come late October.

I’m anxious to see how she shapes this squad, top heavy with experience and loaded with younger players yearning to make their mark. It all gets started next week, at home, against perennial power Lutheran High Northeast.

And then there’s the football team. Coach Greg Wemhoff has size and speed up front, but must replace the starting backfield.

Last year, at this time, all of us had high expectations for what the Wolfpack would do. But by the end of September injuries had taken their toll causing the season to end in the first round of the state playoffs.

New faces will be replacing four-year starters in a number of key positions.

I’ve circled the calendar for the rematch against Ainsworth, to be played at Elgin Field. By then our ‘new’ players won’t be new anymore, they’ll know what it takes to win.

I’m optimistic, yet just a tad cautious about what lies ahead.

You and I, as fans, can do our part to help the Wolfpack teams. Support the players, go to the games. Be there!

The only concern I have is, how do you replace Sue Vanis in the concession stand? Great popcorn and hot dogs can be the difference between feeling good or not so good on the ‘streets of Elgin.’

SPINNING TALES



Dennis Morgan
Publisher



Suited up for volleyball this season are (front row, l-r): Student Manager Gentry Zwingman, Kate Furstenau, Sara Bode, Brenna Martinsen, Ashlynn Charf, Keyera Eisenhauer, Baylee Busteed, Jazmine McNally, Chloe Henn, Callie Heithoff and student manager Molly Thiessen. Second row: student manager Sydney Niewohner, Kierstyn Eisenhauer, Elizabeth Moser, Halle Lueking, Natalie Burenheide, Kayton Zwingman, Camry Kittelson, Kaitey Schumacher, Reese Stuhr, Braelyn Martinsen, Tessa Barlow, Haley Parks and student manager Lillian Moser. Third row: Student manager Kinley Druke, Libby Evans, Brooke Kinney, Mady Kurpgeweit, Kylee Lichtenberg, Juliana McNally, Sadie Thies-sen, Megan Wright, Gemma Miller, Aubrie Parks, Jaydalynn Chessmore, Lillie Kinney and student manager Kyndal Busteed. Back row: Ass't. Coach Sandi Henn, Head Coach Jordynn Luettel and Ass't. Coach Baylee Ostransky. *E-R photo/LMorgan*

EPPJ volleyball team has high expectations this year

ELGIN — Having posted 21 victories last season, Elgin Public-Pope John's volleyball team came up one match short of making it to state last season.

With six standout performers from last season back for another run, new coach Jordynn Luettel has a team capable of improving on last season's mark. Luettel, who coached at Boone Central/Newman Grove previously, enters her first season with a Wolfpack team and fan base high on expectations for the season which lies ahead.

“I’m excited,” she said Friday just before the start of practice. “We have a lot of experience coming back. We’ve got some height and are pretty deep. So now it’s figuring out which one fits the best rotation and which one’s going

to step up to the plate in that position. It’s a good group to work with.”

Arguably the most important position on a volleyball team is the setter. Senior Baylee Busteed, who started most of last season, is back. Last season she had 631 set assists. There’s every reason to believe she will be better this year.

“She’s a good leader,” Coach Luettel said. “She’s focused on making the whole team better.”

The Wolfpack’s front row should be able to hold their own against any of their opponents. Junior Chloe Henn will, with her height, be the middle hitter. Henn led the team in kills (270) and solo blocks (43) one year ago. On one side of her will be senior Ash-

lynn Charf (234 kills last year) and the other will be Sara Bode, Brenna Martinsen, Camry Kittelson, Kayton Zwingman and Keyera Eisenhauer. Of the four, Bode had the most kills last season with 114.

“We have a lot of girls that can fill multiple positions if need be,” Coach Luettel said.

Junior Kate Furstenau returns as libero. Last year she easily led the team in digs with 341, and from the service line, produced a team-high 40 aces. Martinsen along with freshman Braelyn Martinsen, provides the team depth in the back row.

Seniors on this year’s team are Busteed, Charf, Martinsen, Eisenhauer and Jazmine McNally.

Altogether, there are 32 players out this season, giving the coach staff (Luettel and assistants Sandi Henn and Baylee Ostransky) plenty of talent to work with in the coming months.

Looking ahead, Luettel said St. Mary’s, Summerland and the Wolfpack are three teams to watch in the conference race which culminates with the NVC Tournament in October.

The Wolfpack will open the pre-season Monday night, August 21, in a jamboree at Stanton. The match will start at 6 p.m. The regular season will begin Thursday night, August 24, at home against Lutheran High Northeast. Next up will be a home tilt against Burwell on Aug. 29 (both of those matches will be played at EPS).

Wire

From Page One

ing aware that Carney represents a co-defendant, the judge, on her own motion, appointed Martin Klein of Neligh to represent Barta. Bond is set at \$100,000, 10% cash.

According to an affidavit filed by Antelope County deputy Trent Howard, a called was received from citizens reporting a pickup loaded “up to the sides of the pickup bed” with pivot span wire. The pickup allegedly took off at a high rate of speed and was allegedly located later at a Neligh residence.

A warrant was issued for Barta’s arrest July 28. He was later arrested by an Antelope County deputy. Barta’s co-defendant, Kailee M. Davis, 37, of Neligh, appeared in front of Taylor on Aug. 2 for an arraignment hearing on one count, tampering with physical evidence, a Class 4 felony alleged July 17. She requested a preliminary hearing which is set Aug. 16. Bond is continued in the amount of \$5,000, 10%. Davis is represented by Carney.

A Norfolk woman appeared in the Antelope County courtroom last week on a fourth-offense driving under the influence of alcohol charge. Kaitlyn C. Dozler, 33, waived her right to a preliminary hearing on the Class 2A felony. She was bound over to the Antelope County district court by the Honorable Donna Taylor, where she is set for arraignment Aug. 30. Dozler was remanded back to the custody of Antelope County Sheriff Bob Moore, pending posting of bond in the amount of \$50,000, 10% cash. Dozler is represented by Antelope County public defender Pat Carney.

According to a probable-cause affidavit, filed by Neligh police chief Logan Lawson, he was dispatched to assist at the site of a head-on collision on a curve east of Neligh on 525 Road. Dozler was allegedly determined to be the driver of one vehicle. A preliminary breath test showed an alcohol content of .228 and a breath test at the time of her booking at the county jail read .177.

A South Dakota man also had his felony case bound over to district court. Jay L. Herrera, 22, of Vermillion also waived his right to preliminary hearing and was bound over by Taylor. He

is set for arraignment in the district court Aug. 30 on a Class 3A felony, terroristic threats alleged June 7 in Neligh. Bond posted June 26, in the amount of \$10,000, 10%, is continued. Carney was initially appointed as counsel but was allowed to withdraw due to a conflict of interest. Martin Klein of Neligh was then appointed.

According to an affidavit filed by Lawson, Herrera, who allegedly had an ongoing dispute with a Neligh family, approached the boyfriend of a member of the family at his workplace and, allegedly threatened to kick in doors of the family’s home and beat family members.

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VARSITY		
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Sept. 8	vs Creighton	7:00
JUNIOR HIGH/JUNIOR VARSITY		
Sept. 11	vs Summerland (EPS)	5:30/7:00
VOLLEYBALL		
VARSITY		
Aug. 21	Jamboree @ Stanton	6:00
Aug. 24	vs. Lutheran High NE (EPS)	7:30
Aug. 29	vs. Burwell (EPS - locaton change!)	7:00
Aug. 31	Tri @ Stuart	5:00
Sept. 5	Double Tri @ Stuart	5:00
Sept. 7	@ Boyd County (Spencer)	5:00
Sept. 9	Trny @ Howells-Dodge (Howells)	9:00
JUNIOR VARSITY & C TEAM		
Aug. 24	vs. Lutheran High NE (EPS)	5:00
Aug. 28	@ Fullerton	5:30
Aug. 29	vs. Burwell (PJ)	5:00
Sept. 7	@ Boyd County (Spencer)	4:30
JUNIOR HIGH		
Sept. 11	vs. Summerland (PJ)	4:00
Sept. 18	vs Central Valley (EPS)	5:00/6:30

HOME GAMES IN BOLD

OTHER UPCOMING SCHOOL-RELATED ACTIVITIES	
Aug 16	PJCC/SB first day of school, 1 pm dismissal • EPS Teacher In-Service/All School Open House
Aug 17	EPS first day of school, 1 pm dismissal
Aug 22	PJCC StuCo meeting • NVC Admin meeting • FFA meeting/supper
Aug 24	FFA Farmers Pride Plot Tour @ Battle Creek
Aug 29	PJCC StuCo meeting • EPS school picture day
Sept 4	NO SCHOOL - Labor Day
Sept 5	PJCC StuCo meeting
Sept 6	FFA District Range Judging @ Sargent
Sept 8	SB only, 1 pm dismissal • FFA Labor Auction
Sept 10	Treasures in the Park

SCHOOL SCHEDULES COURTESY OF:

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402-843-5756

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402-843-8440

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402-887-5022

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402-843-5800

Kittelson’s Home Repair
Jim Kittelson 402-843-5833

Jonny Dodge CJ
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Insurance Mart
Janet-Tracey-Tonya-Teri 402-843-2410

Hometown Station
402-843-5812

Keith Hemmer, CPA, P.C.
Certified Public Accountant 402-843-2380

Heithoff Irrigation
402-843-2307

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402-386-5297

Elgin Veterans’ Medical Clinic
an outpatient clinic of Boone Co. Medical Center 402-843-5910

The Elgin Review
402-843-5500

Elgin Pharmacy and Gift
402-843-5555

Elgin One Stop & Sleepin Inn
402-843-2100

Elgin Livestock Sales, Inc.
402-843-2275

Elgin Body & Glass
402-843-2418

Dwyer Manufacturing
402-843-6167

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402-887-4910

Dean’s Market
402-843-5300

Chilvers Abstract & Title Co.
402-843-5530

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402-843-2416

KT Central Plains Plumbing, LLC
402-608-0105

Beckman Lumber Inc.
402-843-2131

Baum Seed Service, LLC
402-843-5802 or 402-843-8282

Bar U Farms
402-843-8921

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402-843-2228

Antelope Memorial Hospital
402-887-4151 Elgin Clinic 402-843-5444

Proceedings — District #18 Board of Education

ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
Regular August Meeting
EPS Distance Learning Room
August 8, 2023 7:30 PM

President Lisa Welding called the Regular August Board Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Board members present were Ron Bode, Steve Busteded, Todd Heithoff, Eric Beckman and Lisa Welding. Also present were Superintendent Mike Brockhaus and Principal Greg Wernhoff.

Todd Heithoff motioned, Ron Bode second to excuse Luke Hinkle from the meeting. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

President Welding led the “Pledge of Allegiance.” Welding reminded everyone that a copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Law was posted in the meeting room.

School board meeting notice complied with Meeting Notice Policy #204.07. Posting was done on the High School building window and post office bulletin board.

Steve Busteded motioned, Todd Heithoff second to approve the consent agenda--#5- Minutes of Regular Meeting, #6- Adopt the Agenda, #7- Financial Report, #8- Board Bills. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

ALICAP-NASB, Instru Expense, \$13,640.00, Maintenance, \$57,841.00; Black Hills Energy, Maintenance, \$1,029.24; blumm of Texas, ESSER Ex-

pense, \$2,566.51; Bomgaars, Maintenance, \$458.58; Central NE Rehab, SpEd Expense, \$987.10; City of Elgin, Maintenance, \$3,683.03; Cuffe, Jeff, Business Expense, \$25.09; Dean's Market, Maintenance, \$90.85, Instru Expense, \$31.28; ESU #1, Title IIA Expense, \$50.00; ESU #8, SpEd Expense, \$66,795.54, Title IIA Expense, \$105.50; Elgin Hardware, Maintenance, \$240.92; Elgin One Stop, Transportation, \$629.49; Elgin Pharmacy, Maintenance, \$6.66; Elgin Public Activity Fund, EOY Transfer, \$25,000.00; Elgin Public Lunch Fund, EOY Transfer, \$20,000.00; Elgin Review, Board Expense, \$161.41; Elite Office Products, Business Expense, \$90.77; Elkhorn RPPD, Maintenance, \$3,009.88; Filament Essential Services, Business Expense, \$1,383.00; GP Communications, Business Expense, \$391.73; Holiday Inn Kearney, Admin Expense, \$519.80; Hometown Station, Transportation, \$45.52; Island Supply, Instru Expense, \$109.12; Jensen Publishing-Huskerland, Instru Expense, \$26.00; John's Disposal Inc., Business Expense, \$200.00; Jonny Dodge, Transportation, \$4,990.54; JourneyEd.com, ESSER Expense, \$1,745.60; JW Pepper, Instru Expense, \$60.00; KSB School Law, Board Expense, \$625.00; Lichtenberg Tire Pros, Transportation, \$106.52; Lightspeed Sys-

tems, Instru Expense, \$1,011.40; MARC, Maintenance, \$2,241.74; Murray, Dennis, Maintenance, \$42.51; Olson's Pest Technicians, Maintenance, \$105.00; One Source Background, Business Expense, \$32.50; Overland Rehab, SpEd Expense, \$2,194.82; Renaissance, Instru Expense, \$3,508.00; School-Mate, Instru Expense, \$664.30; SectorNow, Instru Expense, \$1,632.00; Software Unlimited, Business Expense, \$6,850.00; Sterling Computers, Instru Expense, \$614.00; Themes & Variations, Instru Expense, \$174.95; TMS, Business Expense, \$66.00; US Bank, \$2,152.42; Verizon Business, Business Expense, \$184.68; Verizon Wireless, Business Expense, \$157.70; Wage-Works, Instru Expense, \$139.25; Wells Fargo, \$90.91; Wheeler Central Schools, SpEd Expense, \$899.00; Y&Y Lawn Service, Maintenance, \$1,100.00

Total Board Bills: \$230,506.86
Payroll: \$221,886.36
Total Board Bills/ Payroll: \$452,393.22

President Welding recognized visitors and asked if the patrons had any comments.

In reports of standing committees, the finance committee met and Mr. Brockhaus gave an update on the budget and update on the legislature. Todd Heithoff all reported that the Wolfpack Committee met and gave an up-

date on Hudl cameras and an update on the potential to start a Wolfpack Booster Club.

In the principal's report, Mr. Wernhoff reported on the past events in July and the upcoming start to school and activities.

Supt. Brockhaus updated the board on budget and summer projects.

In action items, Todd Heithoff motion and Ron Bode seconded to approve the Option Enrollment resolution 502.02-2023. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

Busteded motion and Eric Beckman seconded to approve the second reading of Policy 502.02 Nonresident Students/Option Enrollment; Policy 502.02 R1 Standards for Acceptance or Rejection of Option Students. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

Bode motioned, Busteded seconded to approve he second reading of Policy 504.11 Weapons; Policy 506.02 Student Organizations; Policy 508.19 Behavioral Points of Contact; Policy 605.07 Part-Time Enrollment; Policy 801.01 R1 Foster Care Transportation Plan. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

Heithoff motion, Beckman seconded to take all necessary action to adopt a resolution increasing the school district's base growth percentage used to determine the school district's property tax request authority by up to 7 percent (7%). Vote 5-0,

motion carried.

No motion was taken to approve the bid for the pole vault and cement project.

Busteded motioned, Heithoff second to approve record board purchase from SportBoards for \$3,880. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

In other action items, Bode motioned, Beckman second to approve the bid from Urbanec's Furniture and Floor Covering for carpet replacement in two classrooms for \$5,706.00. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

Heithoff motioned, Busteded seconded to approve the bill from Jordan Schindler Heating & Air LLC for \$3,840. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

Bode motioned, Busteded seconded to approve the Hudl cameras contract for \$31,000 with contingent on Pope John's approval. First year for \$9,000, second year for \$11,000 and third year for \$11,000. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

Heithoff motioned and Bode seconded to approve trading in the old school bus towards the new bus if it doesn't sell beforehand. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

Bode motioned, Beckman second to approve the Park Center Daycare transportation contract as presented. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

Heithoff motioned, Busteded second to approve the transfer of funds, \$5,000, to the Wolfpack

Coop account. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

Beckman motioned, Bode second to approve the bid from DakTech for \$10,099.00 for a purchase of a new Rackmount server. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

Heithoff motioned and Busteded seconded to approve the transfer of \$25,000 from the General Fund to the Activities Fund and \$20,000 from the General Fund to the Nutrition Funds. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

Busteded motioned and Beckman seconded to approve the bid from Bluum for \$2,566.51 for three additional laptops. Vote 5-0, motion carried.

Busteded motioned, Heithoff second to adjourn the meeting. Vote 5-0, motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:44 p.m.

The Budget Hearing followed by the Special Hearing to Set the Final Tax Request is set for September 13, 2023 at 7:30 p.m. in Elgin Public Schools Spanish room. The regular schedule monthly board meeting will follow.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Bode, Secretary
Jessica Niewohner, Recorder
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Proceedings — Elgin City Council

ELGIN CITY COUNCIL
Proceedings
August 7, 2023

The Elgin City Council met in regular session on Monday, August 7, 2023, at 7:30 p.m., pursuant to posted notice.

Mayor Schmitt called the meeting to order, and announced the location of the Open Meeting Act.

Councilmembers present for regular meeting were Mike Dvorak, Jim Kittelson, Leigh Kluthe, and Craig Niewohner.

A complete and accurate copy of the minutes is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the City Clerk's office.

The following agenda items were approved:

- July regular & special meetings minutes, treasurer's report, transaction report, and paying the claims

GENERAL: ERPPD, se, 146.24; Great Plains Communications, se, 92.92; APPEARA, su, 80.73; Brenda Reikofski, se, 169.00; Eakes, su, 230.97; Fitzgerald, Vetter, Temple, Bartell & Henderson, se, 700.00; The Elgin Review, print, 142.54; Municipal Code Services, se, 400.00; League of NE Municipalities, dues, 2282.00; Nationwide, ins, 100.00; Lordemann Insurance, ins, 3122.00; Black Hills Energy, se, 86.61; Prudential, retirement, 362.48; American Funds, retirement, 187.78; US Treasury, tax, 5173.94; Kansas City Life Insurance, ins, 1965.60; NE U.C. Fund, ins, 22.53; Google, se, 12.00; Kristin Childers, mileage, 52.40; Payroll, 4947.38

SALES TAX: Pool Fund: 2896.59

Youth Fund: 1500.00
STREET: ERPPD, se, 912.48; Verizonwireless, su, 75.23; Elgin One Stop, su, 263.40; Hometown Station, fuel, 444.79; Albracht Disposal Service, se, 371.00; Corner Service & Tire, se, 460.27; Greenfiber, su, 150.00; Carquest Auto Parts, rpr, 12.72; Bomgaars, su, 195.96; Sapp Bros, su, 29.16; Jonny Dodge Chrysler Jeep, su, 1308.00; US Post Office, postage, 67.62; Antelope Co. Treasurer, se, 15.00; Black Hills Energy, se, 36.80; Paving Assessment, paving, 2800.00; Payroll, 2716.16

WATER: ERPPD, se, 1398.39; Great Plains Communications, se, 55.14; Verizonwireless, su, 75.22; NE Health Lab, se, 33.00;

League of NE Municipalities, dues, 243.00; Sargent Drilling, rpr, 800.00; One Call Concepts, se, 11.16; Sapp Bros, rpr, 192.85; To Kimberly Flythe Acct., on acct, 200.00; US Post Office, postage, 29.90; Antelope Co. Clerk, se, 10.00; NE Dept. of Revenue, tax, 435.80; Payroll, 5432.33

SEWER: ERPPD, se, 758.49; Great Plains Communications, se, 51.30; NE League of Municipalities, dues, 243.00; Carquest Auto Parts, rpr, 65.58; Hometown Station, fuel, 34.76; High Tide Technologies, se, 460.00; One Call Concepts, se, 11.16; Midwest Labs, test, 548.32; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1140.81; Payroll, 2081.24

FIRE: ERPPD, se, 173.74; Great Plains Communications, se, 58.49; APPEARA, su, 80.72; Black Hills Energy, se, 82.07

POLICE: Antelope Co Sheriff, se, 2,700.00

TRASH PICKUP/RECYCLING: Bud's Sanitary Service, se, 5324.75; Betty Moser, rent, 100.00

POOL: ERPPD, se, 678.35; Great Plains Communication, se, 57.99; MARC, su, 198.00; Bomgaars, su, 107.88; Dean's Market, su, 7.66; Elgin Review, print, 420.00; Black Hills Energy, se, 1261.97; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 489.38; Bank of Elgin, loan, 2227.79; Payroll, 12756.76

PARK: ERPPD, se, 146.03; Elgin One Stop, su, 19.98; Echo, rpr, 21.19; K & T Central Plain Plumbing, rpr, 346.78; NE Dept. of Revenue, tax, 48.71; Payroll, 3234.67

LIBRARY: ERPPD, se, 81.03; Great Plains Communications, se, 59.18; Diane Gunderson, su, 62.01; Amazon, su, 446.42; Black Hills Energy, se, 43.31; Payroll, 1199.54

YOUTH: ERPPD, se, 266.03; Elgin Baseball Boosters, su, 1500.00

RESCUE: Quick Med Claims, su, 184.78; Emergency Medical Products, su, 53.78; Soundz Unlimited, misc, 300.00

- Closing Cedar Street from 1st Street to 2nd Street on September 16th for putt-putt golf and Husker tailgate event
- EKG special designated liquor license for September 16th for putt-putt golf and Husker tailgate event
- Allow car show to be held on Oak Street by the park on September 10th
- Use of park for Gospel Fest

on September 16th

- Closing Oak Street from 6th Street to Plantation Street on August 13th for the Elgin Rescue fundraiser

- Suspend reading of Ordinance 671 on three different days

- Ordinance 671 passed and adopted

- Put the 2004 pickup out for sealed bids to be opened at the next regular meeting

- Increase rate for cleaning services at City Hall to \$15.00 per hour

- Set the September regular meeting date for Wednesday, September 6th at 7:30 p.m.

- Set the budget workshop date for Wednesday, August 23rd at 7:30 p.m.

- Set the 1 & 6 Year Street Hearing date for Wednesday, September 6th at 7:30 p.m.

- Set the last day of the pool as Sunday, August 20, 2023

- Enter into closed session at 9:37 p.m.

- Reconvene in public session at 9:52 p.m.

- 5% raise for all full-time employees and librarians effective October 1, 2023

- Building Permits: Lenny Vaisvilas, Brian & Pam Becklun

The following agenda items were discussed:

- Library annual report

- New playground equipment and considering other items at the City Park

- Nebraska Game and Parks grant requirements and future obligations if approved

- Tabled cutting the curb at 306 N 2nd Street

- Updating trash rates

- Grinding asphalt and concrete

- Implementing a one-mile extraterritorial jurisdiction on building permits
- New site for well will have to be chosen

- Requirements for peddlers and solicitors

- Tabled A&M Contractors, Inc. quote for repairs to roof at City Hall

- Sheriff report: 55 hours with ten 911 calls

- Update on unlicensed vehicles

- Water shut off placed at 401 Plantation Street

- Attorney attended court for nuisance property

- Pool passed inspection in July

Notice of Incorporation — Oakdale Community Betterment Club

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the Articles of Incorporation of Oakdale Community Betterment Club, Inc a Nebraska corporation (the Corporation), were filed with the Nebraska Secretary of State on 06/20/2023. The registered office of the corporation is 904 Wilson St Oakdale, Nebraska 68761 and the registered agent at such address is Jasmine Kysar. The purposes for which

the Corporation is organized is to engage in any lawful business for which a corporation may be formed under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act. The aggregate number of shares which the Corporation shall have authority to issue is Zero (0) of common stock. The name and street address of the incorporators are as follows: Wanda Cornett, Member, 306 Jenks St Oakdale, NE 68761. Charlotte Tracy, Member, 409 Walther Oakdale, NE 68761. Jasmine Kysar, Treasurer, 904 Wilson St Oakdale, NE 68761. Gene Kinnan, Chairman, 101 Taylor St Oakdale, NE 68761. Sharon Kinnan, Secretary, 101 Taylor St Oakdale, NE 68761. PUBLISH: August 2, 9 and 16, 2023
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Dalton W. Clemens, 18, of Stuart waived his right to counsel and pleaded guilty to a charge of tobacco use by a minor. Taylor fined him \$100 and assessed \$50 costs. He was cited for possession of a Vuse vape pen by a NSP officer June 24 near the Clearwater rodeo grounds.

Cameron S. Bussinger, 18, of Stuart waived his right to counsel and pleaded guilty to a charge of tobacco use by a minor. Taylor fined him \$100 and assessed \$50 costs. He was cited for possession of a Vuse

Sanchez waived his right to counsel and trial, pleading guilty to counts I and II. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith dismissed Count III. The Honorable Donna Taylor ordered Sanchez to obtain an alcohol/drug evaluation from a certified counselor and set sentencing for Oct. 4.

Sanchez was arrested June 26, 2016, at a sobriety checkpoint on the Antelope/Holt county line and failed to appear in court Aug. 17, 2016. An August 2016 warrant was reissued in October 2021. He was

Zane M. Herley, 23, of Clearwater appeared for further arraignment on a count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor (provided jello alcohol shot to 18-year-old minor), a Class 1 misdemeanor alleged June 24 in Clearwater. He pleaded not guilty. Taylor set pretrial hearing for Aug. 16.

A written not guilty plea was submitted July 24 on behalf of Gavin Longsdorf, 18, of Neligh. He had been granted a continuance to consult his attorney when he appeared July 19. The document was filed by attorney Mark Albin of Norfolk. Longsdorf is charged with MIP during a concert in Clearwater on June 24.

Shane Sleister, 48, of Oakdale failed to appear for a hearing on a Village of Oakdale public nuisance charge. The hearing is rescheduled for Sept. 6.

This week - forage inventory and Fall forage options

Summer is flying by and fall is just around the corner. While it may seem like a weird question to ask already, do you know how much feed or hay do you have for this fall or going into winter?

Last year's winter didn't do anyone's bale yard a favor and a dry spring and early summer didn't help alleviate pressure on forage resources. With tight supply and high costs, it's worth asking if you have enough feed this fall or winter with current cattle populations.

Consider the "best case" and "worst case" scenarios. Count bales, measure silage, calculate remaining pasture, and get a real idea of how many calves and feeders you may have. There is still time in the year to plant a fall grazing crop, find some extra acres to hay, or decide to chop a bit more silage if the situation calls for it.

While temperatures are still warm, those wanting to plant some extra forage should skip the warm season species and focus on cool season crops that will really take off in the fall. Right now your two best choices are oats for either hay or grazing and turnips for grazing. Winter small grains like cereal rye, wheat, and triticale can be mixed with the oats and turnips. They won't produce much fall growth, but they will provide some early grazing next spring.

Oats alone can produce up to a couple tons of hay per acre in the fall when seeded by mid-August, if it receives good moisture and fertility. We usually drill about three bushels per acre into a prepared seedbed, but drilling directly into weed-free stubble of wheat or other crop stubble already harvested works well when soil remains moist for several days in a row after seeding.

For turnips, plant just two or three pounds per acre and barely cover the tiny seeds. Add 30 to 50 pounds of oats for a better grazing mix. Broadcasting onto bare, tilled soil often works well as does shallow drilling into weed-free crop stubble.

Oats can be ready to graze

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in 6 to 8 weeks, moisture permitting, but will die following a hard freeze. If allowed to grow until a killing freeze, oats can be grazed as a stockpiled forage without losing much quality.

Don't start grazing turnips until late October or November. Turnips continue to grow slowly until temperature drops below twenty degrees. Even into the middle of winter, the root of the turnip remains a very desirable, and grazable feed.

It is important to ease animals slowly into grazing either one of these forages to minimize potential respiratory or digestive problems.

If growing your own feed isn't an option, another action plan to consider is buying feeds that are cheaper now and storing them through the winter. We know how to do this with hay and silage, but what about distillers grains? Mixing with low quality feeds and packing with distillers in a bunker or in a bag, can significantly reduce the cost of protein and energy supplements during the winter months. This is especially helpful if cows are coming off of grass thin and need to improve condition before calving.

Planning is indispensable. Having a feed inventory, adding needed forage when able, and checking prices and availability of purchased feeds now will go a long way to reducing the anxiety of what we will feed our cows this fall and winter.

- 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



Ten Years and counting

Elgin coffee group notes ten years

It all began with a small group of friends gathering at Blair Motors. A sit down, a cup (or two) of coffee and a lot of conversation.

Once Blair Motors closed, then-Elgin UMC pastor Michael Davis suggested the group move up the hill on Maple Street and continue their tradition at the church. Now, ten years later, the group still gathers every Tuesday and Thursday at the Elgin Community Christian Church. Matriarch of this little family,

"Bernie" Siems arrives first and puts the coffee on at 7 a.m. Chairs, cups, plates and sometimes food are put out just before or as people arrive. They tend to average about ten to twelve people each of the days and, if you are interested, new members of this club are always welcome. Congratulations on ten years!

Gathering last Thursday morning were, l-r: Allan Kluthe, Wanda Worlein, Bernie Siems, Jim Fredrickson, Lonnie Dinslage, Max Bowman and Eric Lordemann. E-R photo/LMorgan

VFW Auxiliary honors The Elgin Review

Members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary recognized Elgin's hometown newspaper with an award at last week's annual Veterans Steak Fry. Julie Dwyer spoke briefly, thanking *The Elgin Review* for their coverage of not only veteran events but also their coverage of the entire community. Accepting the framed award on behalf of *The Elgin Review* was Co-Publisher Lynell Morgan. Pictured are, l-r: Jodine Meis, Betty Getzfred, Jane Arehart, Lynell Morgan, Verona Henn, Julie Dwyer, Kim Schrage (partially hidden behind Dwyer) and Deb Warren. Photo submitted



Look for **MORE** feature photos from the weekend's Steak Fry and Elgin Rescue Color Run activities in next week's edition of *The Elgin Review*.

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Wheeler Central Schools has an immediate opening for a 1/2 time (20 hrs weekly) custodial position. Please apply at the Wheeler Central office. Call **308-654-3273** for more information.

Elgin Public Schools is currently taking applications for the following positions:

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS ONE ACT COACH

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ELGIN LIVESTOCK SALES INC. NO SALE MONDAY, AUG. 21

Great auctions on Monday (August 14). Some representative sales:

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60 Black Steers754268 ²⁵
50 Black Heifers735250 ⁰⁰
120 Black Steers860262 ⁰⁰
75 Black & Red Heifers849226 ⁰⁰
12 Black Heifers	P.O.1006228 ⁰⁰
7 Black Heifers	P.O.846237 ⁰⁰
12 Black Heifers	P.O.722247 ⁰⁰
7 Black Cows1513129 ⁵⁰
High Yielding Cows120 ⁰⁰	to 129 ⁵⁰
Lower Yielding Cows100 ⁰⁰	to 120 ⁰⁰
Thins & Shelly Cows82 ⁰⁰	to 97 ⁰⁰
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ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Neligh, Nebraska
August 8th, 2023

Chairman opened the meeting. Notice of meeting published as required by statute.

Approved agenda. Approved minutes of the August 1st, 2023, BOC Meeting.

Correspondence was reviewed. All reports were reviewed: Clerk's Pledge Collateral; Sheriff's Fee Report for July; July reports for Clerk of the District Court, Treasurer Fund Balance, Treasurer's Miscellaneous Revenue and Zoning Permit Report. Treasurer sweep account report.

Review of Claims. Approved payroll.

Approved vendor claims.

General: AMERITAS LIFE INS CORP ins 18,514.63; ANTELOPE CO COURT ex 119.00; APPEARA ex 37.80; APPLIED CONN TECHN ex 4,920.69; BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 127.92; BCBS ins 65,345.21; BOMGAARS ex 247.10; BOYD CO SHERIFF'S DEPT ex 18.65; BRYAN HEALTH ex 49.50; BUTCH'S BODY SHOP ex 120.00; CARHART LUMBER ex 82.56; CARNEY LAW ex 3,801.00; CASEYS ex 195.16; CINTAS ex 63.89; CITY OF ELGIN-RECY ex 2,250.00; CITY OF NELIGH ut 2,151.15; CITY OF NELIGH-RECY ex 250.00; CLEARFLY COMMS ut 154.07; CLERK OF THE DIST COURT ex 36.00; COLDTYPE PUBLISHING ex 8.81; JUDITH COLE ps 10.00; COLONIAL LIFE/ACCIDENT INS ins 100.88; CONSOLIDATED MGMT CO ex 33.00; CORNER SVC/ TIRE ex 65.02; CREDIT MGMT SVCS ex 420.23; CUBBYS ex 1,038.75; DAS STATE ACCTG ex 723.68; EGLEY, FULLNER, MONTAG, MORLAND & E ex 1,224.48; ELGIN ONE STOP ex 305.12; ELGIN REVIEW ex 457.48; ELITE OFFICE PRODS ex 291.90; FED W/H tax 11,106.71; FIRST CONCORD BENEFITS ins 4,068.86; GREAT PLAINS COMMS ut 366.73; DARRELL HAMILTON ps 11.00; HEARTLAND FIRE PROTECTION ex 329.56; JONNY DODGE ex 1,725.22; KLEINLAW OFFICE ex 5,236.70; LEAFY SPURGE WORKING TASK FORCE ex 50.00; LIBERTY NATL ins 87.19; MADISON NATL LIFE ins 139.06; MARVIN PLANNING CONSULTANTS ex 1,775.00; MICROFILM IMAGING SYSTEMS ex 122.00; DUANE MILLER ps 12.00; MIPS ex 3,048.13; N A C O ex 150.00; NATL INS SVC ins 70.50; NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 5,786.34; NEBR HEALTH/ HUMAN SVCS ex 90.00; NSA/ POAN CONFERENCE ex 130.00; NELIGH POSTMASTER ex 174.00; NELIGH-OAKDALE SCHOOLS ex 82.50; NIELSEN INS ex 75.00; VSP-NACO VISION ins 571.46; NCDHD ex 2,508.00; NCPPD ut 31.33; LISA PAYNE ex 310.92; PETTY CASH (CO SHRF) ex 14.55; PINNACLE BANK ex 152.98; PITNEY BOWES ex 265.59; PITZER DIGITAL ex 742.81; QUICK SERVE OIL ex 78.00; JANICE RIDDER ps 10.00; SEC OF STATE ex 20.00; CAROLINE SIEMS ps 25.00; WEX BANK ex 562.34; SOC SEC 26,242.00;

Notice of Organization — SEHI ACRES, L.L.C.

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

The name of the limited liability company: SEHI ACRES, L.L.C. The address of the designated office is: 400 Oak Street, Elgin, Nebraska 68636. The name and mailing address of the initial agent for service of process of the company is Martin V. Klein, 101 W. 4th Street, P.O. Box 166, Neligh, NE 68756. It is organized to transact any lawful acts concerning any and

all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

This company commenced upon filing the Certificate of Organization with the Secretary of State on August 2, 2023, and its existence shall be perpetual. The affairs of the limited liability company are to be conducted by

the members under an operation agreement duly approved by its members.

SEHI ACRES, L.L.C.
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Klein Law Office, P.C.
P.O. Box 166
Neligh, NE 68756-0166
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Notice for Name Change — Antelope County

LEGAL NOTICE FOR NAME CHANGE OF A MINOR CHILD IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANTELOPE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Case Number C123-31
IN RE NAME CHANGE OF JOVIE MARIE VAISVILAS
By Lauren Borer, Petitioner.

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of August, 2023, a petition was filed in the District Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, the object and prayer

of which is to change a minor child's or children's name(s) from Jovie Marie Vaisvilas to Jovie Marie Borer.

A hearing will be had on said petition before the Honorable James G. Kube, in courtroom no. 1, 501 M Street, Neligh, Nebraska, on the 30th day of August, 2023, at 10:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the minor

child(ren)'s name(s) will be changed from that of Jovie Marie Vaisvilas to Jovie Marie Borer.
/s/ Marvin V. Klein
August 2, 2023

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Ordinance No. 671 — City of Elgin

ORDINANCE NO. 671 OF THE CITY OF ELGIN, NEBRASKA
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ELGIN, ANTELOPE COUNTY, NEBRASKA TO

PROVIDE FOR RULES AND REGULATIONS REGARDING THE STANDARDS, PROVISIONS AND REQUIREMENTS FOR SAFE AND STABLE DESIGN, METHODS OF CON-

STRUCTION, AND USES OF MATERIALS IN BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, CONSTRUCTED, ENLARGED, ALTERED, REPAIRED, AND RELOCATED; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT; TO ESTABLISH WHEN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT; AND TO PROVIDE FOR PUBLI-

WELDING ex 228.16; JOEL SINCLAIR ex 41,161.67; JEO CONSULTING GROUP ex 11,617.50; JONNY DODGE ex 781.82; KAYTON INT ex 2,961.25; KIMBALL-MIDWEST ex 248.58; LEIGH KLUTHE ex 835.33; LAZY T TIRE/IMP ex 1,917.53; LIBERTY NATL ins 235.77; LICHTENBERG TIRE SVC ex 5,118.94; MADISON NATL LIFE ins 63.21; MAIN STREET REPAIR ex 42.25; MATTEO SAND/GRAVEL ex 1,226.38; METAL CULVERTS ex 34,933.00; MILLER, DUANE ex 60.00; MURPHY TRACTOR-POWER PLAN ex 23,105.06; NATL INS SVC ins 42.25; NEBR CHILD SUPPORT ex 153.00; NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 4,073.03; NPPD ut 169.69; NELIGH AUTO/MACHINE ex 486.85; VSP-NACO VISION ins 397.97; NMC EXCHANGE ex 1,611.60; NCPPD ut 169.98; NTTC ut 73.96; ORCHARD LUMBER ex 5.77; PETERBILT OF NORFOLK ex 264.05; POLLOCK REDI MIX ex 26,086.92; QUICK SERVE OIL ex 6,732.27; RAZOR TRACKING ex 900.00; RDO TRUCK CENTER ex 3,157.32; ROAD BUILDERS ex 16,011.35; ROSE EQUIPMENT ex 481.48; ROYAL ONE STOP ex 344.35; SANNE SVC ex 1,642.94; SAPP

BROTHER PETRO ex 6,838.47; WEX BANK ex 1,154.11; SOC SEC 18,115.64; SPENCER QUARRIES ex 1,462.92; STEALTH BROADBAND ut 95.03; TRUCK CENTER OF NORFOLK ex 1,412.49; ULINE ex 409.77; VAN DIEST SUPPLY ex 519.90; VILLAGE OF BRUNSWICK ut 54.50; VILLAGE OF CLEARWATER ut 67.75; WASHINGTON NATL INS CO ins 277.90; 319 GRAPHICS/ T'S ex 64.00; Payroll: 91,077.98
County Visitors Promotion Fund: NELIGH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ex 350.00; ORCHARD COMMUNITY CLUB ex 310.00; Register of Deeds: MIPS ex 347.80;
Veterans Aid: ANTELOPE CO VETERANS SVC OFFICE ex 3,606.91;
Law Enforcement Center: AMERICAN SCREENING ex 170.00; BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 306.72; CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING ex 805.63; CITY OF NELIGH ex 2,061.72; CULLIGAN ex 106.00; HILAND DAIRY ex 633.85; HILLTOP DRUG ex 173.26; MERIT MECHANICAL ex 2,102.00; NEBR LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAIN CENT ex 870.00; PINNACLE BANK ex 696.23; COMTECH SOLACOM TECHNOLOGIES ex 1,600.00;

THRIFTWAY MARKET ex 194.77; TRANE U S ex 100.00;
Commissary: CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING ex 110.89; CUBBYS ex 24.54; KEEFE SUPPLY ex 372.48; PINNACLE BANK ex 558.29; NORTHEAST NEBR HEATING/COOLING ex 6,856.19.
Met as a Board of Equalization. Approved Life Insurance Joinder Agreement.
Approved 2023 Office Inventories.
Budget discussion. Approved subdivisions levying under the County levy.
Zoning Administrators Report. Highway Superintendent appointment and Certification of Program Compliance Appointment & Resolution were approved.
Road Super Report. Tabled Cintas Medical supply discussion.
Approved increase on Interlocal Recycling Agreement with City of Neligh.
Meeting Adjourned.
Antelope County Board of Commissioners
CHARLIE HENERY
Chairman of County Board
Attest: LISA PAYNE /s/
Antelope County Clerk
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Notice of Meeting — Antelope County Commissioners

NOTICE OF MEETING: THE ANTELOPE COUNTY, NEBRASKA BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ON AUGUST 29th, 2023

The Antelope County Board of Commissioner intends to hold a special meeting on Tuesday, August 29th, 2023 to discuss the Antelope County 2023-2024 Budget requests and Budget. Notice is hereby given of the

special meeting of the County Board of Commissioners of Antelope County, Nebraska in the County Commissioner's Room in the Antelope County Courthouse Annex, Neligh, Nebraska on the following date and time:
Tuesday, August 29th, 2023 @ 7:00 AM
Other items may be acted on as needed.

The meeting will be open to the public. An agenda, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the Antelope County Clerk's Office and may be modified at such meeting to include items of an emergency nature pursuant to Section 84-1411 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes.
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Notice of Renewal — Antelope Country Club

NOTICE OF RENEWAL CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE ANTELOPE COUNTRY CLUB

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01 that a Class C Liquor License may be automatically renewed for one year from November 1, 2023; said license issued to Antelope Country Club address: 52580 E Hwy 275, Neligh, NE 68756 on the premises described as follows: on the entire 100-acre

tract in the NW 1/4 of Section 35, the NE 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of Section 34, all in Township 25 North, Range 6 West of the 6th P.M., Antelope County, Nebraska. Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the County of Antelope on or before August 31st, 2023, in the office of the

Antelope County Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more persons, hearings will be held to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.
Dated the 9th day of August 2023
LISA PAYNE /s/
Antelope County Clerk
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Proceedings — Antelope County Board of Equalization

ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION Neligh, NE August 8th, 2023

Notice of meeting published as required by statute.
A complete record of these minutes as well as all resolutions and agreements are on file at the

County Clerk's Office and are open to the public.
Cemetery Report was presented.
Assessor's three (3) year Plan was presented.
Meeting adjourned.

Antelope County Board of Equalization
CHARLIE HENERY, Chairman
Attest: LISA PAYNE
Antelope County Clerk
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Antelope Family Practice Clinics

*Roger Rudloff, MD

*Kelli Osborn, MD

*Patricia Good, APRN

*Angela Sucha, PA-C

*Troy Dawson, MD

*Josh Thoendel, MD

*Ashley Niewohner, APRN

*Amanda Wolff, APRN

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NELIGH CLINIC: 402.887.5440

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	1:30-5:00	Dr Rudloff/Dr Thoendel/Good/Niewohner
T	9:00-1:00	Dr Rudloff/Good/Sucha/Niewohner
	1:30-5:00	Dr Rudloff/Dr Dawson/Sucha/Wolff
W	9:00-1:00	Dr Osborn/Good/Niewohner
	1:30-5:00	Dr Osborn/Good/Niewohner
Th	9:00-1:00	Dr Osborn/Good/Sucha/Wolff
	1:30-5:00	Dr Dawson/Dr Thoendel/Sucha/Wolff
F	9:00-1:00	Dr Dawson/Dr Osborn/Wolff/Dr Thoendel
	1:30-5:00	Dr Dawson/Dr Rudloff/Dr Osborn/Dr Thoendel
Sa	9:30-12:30	Rotating schedule

CLEARWATER CLINIC: 402.485.2277

M	9:30-12:30	Sucha	1:30-5:00	Good
T	9:30-12:30	Dr. Dawson	2:00-5:00	Good
W	9:30-12:30	Dr. Thoendel	2:00-5:00	Dr. Rudloff
Th	9:30-12:30	Dr. Thoendel		
F	2:00-5:00	Sucha		

ELGIN CLINIC: 402.843.5444

M	2:00-5:00	Dr. Dawson		
T	2:00-5:00	Niewohner		
W	9:30-12:30	Dr. Rudloff		
Th	2:00-5:00	Good		
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conformity with the International Building Code, and all rules and regulations prescribed by the City shall be in conformity with said code.
B. Section 2. Any other ordinances in conflict with the terms hereof are hereby repealed.
C. Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by State Law.
PASSED AND APPROVED this 7th day of August, 2023.
By Mike Schmitt
Mayor
Attest:
Kristin L. Childers, City Clerk
PUBLISH: August 16, 2023
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Bartlett News



Pictured in the back row are (l-r): Kay Reineke, Breyden and Hunter Renner, Jayna Guggenmos, and Margaret Valladao. **Front row:** Aden and Addilyn Swick, Silas Keck and Austin Hoffman. They were among the many 4-Hers wearing new 4-H t-shirts at the Wheeler County Fair. *Photos and cutlines submitted*

By Sherry Tetschner

The Wheeler County Farm Bureau provided Casey's donuts, juice and water to those attending the Wheeler County Fair small animal competition Friday morning, August 4th.

They also contributed funds to the Wheeler County 4-H Council to purchase 77 t-shirts to all 4-Hers who were enrolled to show in Wheeler County. Champion Rosette ribbons for top winners of the small animal show will be contributed by the Wheeler County Farm Bureau at a later date.

Wheeler County Fair Open Class competition was held Thursday, August 3. Quilts and Afghans, Needlework, Miscellaneous and Amateur Photography Division results were as follows. Adult division: Best of County quilt; Robin Castor, Best of County Photography; Randi Brown, Best of Textiles; Kathy Snider, Lap Quilt Champion; Carol Green, Champion large quilt; Nancy Shavlik and Champion small quilt pieced and quilted by exhibitor; Robin Castor.

Results for the Junior divisions champions: Photography; Keegan Brown, Sewing; ; Elli Bock, Miscellaneous; Elli Bock and Tie Dye Cap; Kolt Nelson.

Champion exhibitors of the Flower Open Class in the senior division were: Cut Red Roses; Tina Naughtin, Most exhibits entered; Vicki Vannier, Phlox; Nancy Shavlik, Indoor plant (Bamboo); Kay Reineke and Potted Peace Lily and Bouquet; Pauline Marker. Top Junior exhibitors were: Cut flowers, (Phlox); Austin Hoffman, Cut Flower; Cassidy Armknecht, Cacti Plant; Tate Swick, cut flowers (Marigolds); Camara and Cassidy Armknecht and Potted Planter; Gage Reed.

Open class Farm Products and Home Economics Champion Senior division winners were: Overall Champion; Ron Gross, Vegetable (Purple Basil); Sherry Tetschner, Most unusual vegetable (potato); Sherry Tetschner, Baked Goods (Banana Bread); Carol Green, Canned Goods (Strawberry Jam); TJ Perkins. Win-



Shown (l-r): Margaret Valladao, Wheeler County Farm Bureau President and Kay Reineke, Wheeler County 4-H Council Secretary. The Wheeler County Farm Bureau gave a generous donation to the Wheeler County 4-H Council to purchase seventy seven 4-H t-shirts for each 4-Her enrolled to show at the Wheeler County Fair.



Pictured (l-r): Al Snider, Bryan and Tricia Rump, Zoey Frasch, Nate Rump, Ashley Benson and baby Stetson Rump, Tami Roth, CJ Roth, Maddie and Dawson Trampke. Those unable to attend were Brett, Jordan and Leighton DeJong. The 2023 Wheeler County Fair was dedicated In Memory of Dave Hoerle. The photo, not including Al Snider, is David's family.

ners of the Junior Division were: Vegetables (Yellow Onions); Aynslee McDonald and (Giant Jalapeno) Levi Glup, Largest Vegetable (Cabbage); Aynslee McDonald, Baked Goods (Muffins); Alyshea Perkins and Overall contributor; Aynslee McDonald.

The fair was dedicated in memory of the late David Hoerle who was a lifetime resident of Wheeler County. David died February 18, 2023 at his residence doing what he loved, feeding cattle.

The son of Leo and Lola (Chippis) Hoerle, he graduated from Wheeler County High School in 1957. He attended Kearney State College and earned his teaching degree and taught one year at a rural Wheeler County grade school. On December 6, 1961 David entered the United States Army and was honorably discharged two years later.

In the Army he rode bulls and continued to ride bulls with his buddies Bernard Kamphaus and Duane Pelster when he returned home. They rode bulls in the Wheeler County Fair arena many times in the early 60's.

Later when Bernard and Duane retired from the sport he began to rodeo with Leroy "Butch," Pofahl.

In 1979, at the age of 40, he fulfilled his dream of competing in the bull riding at the 'Old Timers Rodeo,' in Hyannis, Nebraska.

David married Martha Pluge on November 28, 1964. Martha died in March 2012. Their children and spouses are: Tricia (Bryan) Rump of Bennington and Tamara Roth

of Wolbach. Grandchildren and spouses include : Nathan Rump (Ashley Benson) Jordan (Brett) DeJong, Madeline (Dawson) Trampe and CJ Roth. Great grandchildren are: Leighton, Zoey, Stetson and Dax. A special friend was Lois Swanson.

I had the privilege of attending the 90th birthday open house in Burwell for a good, wise friend Mary Schere in Burwell.

Court

From Page Eight

The following defendants had their cases continued to Aug. 16:

- Mitchell E. Wallis, 31, Montgomery, Alabama; arraignment on procuring alcohol to a minor alleged June 24 in Clearwater;

- Cameron J. Schindler, 19, Neligh; Count I, minor in possession of alcohol, Count II, tobacco use, Count III, speeding;

- Michael R. Pullis, 46, Atkinson; sentencing on three counts, Count I, no proof of

financial responsibility, Count II, unregistered vehicle, Count III, careless driving;

- Patrick S. Murphy, 62, of Norfolk; pretrial hearing on three counts, Count I, driving under the influence, Count II, refusal to submit to test, Count III, third-degree assault;

- Jessy M. Dirks, 32, Elgin; hearing on early probation release; and

- Isabelle Kaup, 20, Norfolk; MIP arraignment continued to allow time to check on diversion program.

2023 Wheeler County Fair 4-H results

Here are the Wheeler County Fair 4-H results provided by the GLW Extension office (printed as submitted).

LIVESTOCK SHOW, Thursday, July 27th @ 9:00 am. Judge: Hunter Schroeder.

BEEF SHOW: ANGUS HEIFERS MAR/APR 2022: Brody Gumb purple #143, Brody Gumb purple #144, Brody Jensen purple #146. **HEREFORD HEIFER JAN/FEB 2022:** Khloe Toelle purple #20310, Preslee Stout purple #24. **HEREFORD HEIFER MAR/APRIL 2021:** Chase Morgan purple #U699, Clairra Morgan purple #U688. **Champion British Breeding Heifer purple- Clairra Morgan #U688, Reserve Champion British Breeding Heifer purple- Khloe Toelle #203-10.**

OTHER BREED HEIFERS CALVED JAN/FEB 2022: Wryder Svoboda purple #1029. **OTHER BREED HEIFERS CALVED MAR/APR 2022:** Madison Norrell purple #K68. **SHORTHORN YEARLING- JAN/FEB 2022:** Shay Skalsky blue #220. **Champion Other Breed Breeding Heifer-purple Wryder Svoboda #1029, Reserve Champion Other Breed Breeding Heifer- purple Madison Norrell #K68.**

CROSSBRED YEARLING- MARCH/APRIL 2021: Shay Skalsky purple #220. **Champion Crossbred Breeding Heifer purple Shay Skalsky #220, CHAMPION OVERALL BREEDING HEIFER CLAIRRA MORGAN #U688. RESERVE CHAMPION OVERALL BREEDING HEIFER WRYDER SVOBODA #1029.**

MARKET BEEF: ANGUS MARKET STEER: Liv Chaffin blue #74 weight 1256 lbs., Ora Chaffin #73 weight 1360 lbs., **HEREFORD MARKET STEER:** Khloe Toelle purple #83 weight 1406 lbs., Jasper Borgelt purple #72 weight 1432 lbs. **Champion British Breed Market Steer Khloe Toelle #83 weight 1406, Reserve Champion British BreedMarket Steer Jasper Borgelt #72 weight 1432 lbs.**

CROSSBRED MARKET STEER: Colter Wright purple #4122 weight 1126 lbs., Preslee Stout purple #76 weight 1170 lbs., Brody Gumb blue #86 weight 1184 lbs., Brody Gumb blue #87 weight 1240 lbs., Brody Jensen purple #77 weight 1282 lbs., Julianne Borgelt purple #71 weight 1284 lbs., Regan Smith purple #4117 weight 1312 lbs., Brookelyn Gideon purple #4115 weight 1362 lbs., Karsyn Bower blue #89 weight 1410 lbs., Whitten Jensen blue #76 weight 1418 lbs., Miles Wright purple #4133 weight 1450 lbs., Jayme Bower blue #88 weight 1456 lbs., Brookelyn Gideon purple #4116 weight 1500 lbs. **Champion Crossbred Market Steer Miles Wright #4133.**

Reserve Champion Crossbred Market Steer Madison Norrell purple #105.

GRAND CHAMPION MARKET STEER KHLOE TOELLE #83, RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET STEER MILES WRIGHT #41333.

CROSSBRED MARKET HEIFER: Champion Crossbred Market Heifer Myah Wright #4121 weight 1022 lbs. **CHAMPION OVERALL MARKET HEIFER MYAH WRIGHT. BEEF SHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP:** Preslee Stout purple, Live Chaffin blue, Colter Wright blue

Brookelyn Gideon purple, Myah Wright purple, Shay Skalsky blue, Regan Smith purple, Wryder Svoboda purple, Ora Chaffin blue, Miles Wright blue, Brody Jensen blue, Claire Morgan purple. **Champion Senior Beef Showman Clairra Morgan, Reserve Senior Champion Beef Showman Regan Smith. INTERMEDIATE BEEF SHOWMANSHIP:** Champion Intermediate Beef Showman Julianne Borgelt. **JUNIOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP:** Jasper Borgelt purple, Madison Norrell purple, Whitten Jensen purple, Brody Gumb purple, Chase Morgan purple, Khloe

Toelle purple, **Champion Junior Beef Showman Khloe Toelle, Reserve Champion Junior Beef Showman Chase Morgan. SHEEP SHOW: EWE LAMB:** Sydney Skalsky purple #0204, Sydney Skalsky purple #0216. **Elli Bock blue #2362, Hadley Pokorny purple #3534. Champion Breeding Ewe Sydney Skalsky #0216, Reserve Champion Breeding Ewe Hadley Pokorny #3534. MARKET LAMBS:** Ava Petersen blue #1382 weight 45 lbs., Justus Maynard blue #1677 /200 100 lbs., Jessi Jeffre blue #0109 107.5 lbs., Jessi Jeffres blue #0107 111 lbs., Jessi Jeffres blue #0108 116 lbs., Sydney Skalsky purple #23150 Sydney Skalsky purple #2341, Elli Bock purple #23025, Elli Bock purple #23028, Hadley Pokorny purple #23023, Hadley Pokorny purple #23083. **Champion Market Lamb Sydney Skalsky #2341, Reserve Champion Market Lamb Hadley Pokorny #23023.**

SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP: Jessi Jeffres purple, Sydney Skalsky purple, Elli Bock purple. **Champion Sheep Showman Sydney Skalsky, Reserve Champion Senior Sheep Showman Jessi Jeffres. INTERMEDIATE SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP:** Champion Intermediate Sheep Showman purple Hadley Pokorny, Reserve Champion Intermediate Sheep Showman purple Justus Maynard. **JUNIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP:** Champion Junior Sheep Showman purple Hayden Maynard. **MEAT GOAT SHOW: BREEDING MEAT GOAT:** Brogan Dunbar purple #0532, Traigh Freeman blue #M44, Keegan Brown blue, Hadley Pokorny purple #23233. **Champion Breeding Meat Goat Hadley Pokorny #23233, Reserve Champion Breeding Meat Goat Brogan Dunbar #0532. MARKET MEAT GOAT:** Keegan Brown blue, Hadley Pokorny purple #1394, Hadley Pokorny purple #22234, Shealynn Rasmussen purple #2135

64 lbs., Traigh Freeman blue #N71 weight 73 lbs., Hannah Dearthment purple #0608 weight 82 lbs., Brogan Dunbar purple #0554 88 lbs., Brogan Dunbar purple #0534 92.5 lbs., Shealynn Rasmussen purple #0677 101 lbs., John Dearthment purple #0650 106 lbs. **Champion Market Meat Goat Hadley Pokorny #1394, Reserve Champion Market Meat Goat Shealynn Rasmussen #0677. GOAT SHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR MEAT GOAT SHOWMANSHIP:** Champion Senior Meat Goat Showman purple Shealynn Rasmussen. **INTERMEDIATE MEAT GOAT SHOWMANSHIP:** John Dearthment purple, Traigh Freeman blue, Hadley Pokorny purple, Champion Intermediate Meat Goat purple Hadley Pokorny, Reserve Champion Intermediate Meat Goat Showman purple John Dearthment.

JUNIOR MEAT GOAT SHOWMANSHIP: Hannah Dearthment purple, Brogan Dunbar purple, Keegan Brown purple. **Champion Junior Meat Goat Showman Brogan Dunbar, Reserve Champion Junior Meat Goat Showman Hannah Dearthment.** **GLW DOG SHOW, Tuesday, August 1 @ 6:00 pm: Judge:** Jeannie Theisen. **JUNIOR DOG SHOWMANSHIP:** Keegan Brown purple with Kali a Toy Australian Shepherd, Madilyn Worm purple. **Champion Junior Dog Keegan Brown, Reserve Champion Junior Dog Showman Madilyn Worm. INTERMEDIATE DOG SHOWMANSHIP:** Champion Intermediate Dog Showman Julianne Borgelt purple with Harper a Corgi, Reserve Intermediate Dog Showman Peyton Short purple.

DOG OBEDIENCE: BEGINNING NOVICE DIVISION A: Madilyn Worm red with Cloie a Border Collie, Champion Beginning Div. A Novice Keegan Brown purple with Kali a Toy Australian Shepherd.

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with Roger 38.13 Cooper Philipps purple with Concho 28.41 + 5=34.41, Brady Renner blue with ML Gambler Adair NT, Garrett Renner purple with Miss Baydak Two Eyes 27.85 + 5= 32.85. Braelynn Schlenger red with Red's Got Cash NT, Paige Schlenger red with Genuine Two Eyed Red NT. Champion Senior Header Garrett Renner, Reserve Team Roping Header Cooper Philipps. SENIOR TEAM ROPING-HEELING: Parker Freouf red with Late Night Lena NT, Cody Marshall purple With Scooter 9.09, Cooper Philipps red with Tex NT, Brady Renner purple with Sparkys Holidoc Gal 13.84, Garrett Renner blue with Miss Baydak Two Eyes NT. Champion Senior Heeler Cody Marshall, Reserve Champion Senior Heeler Brady Renner. JUNIOR TEAM ROPING- HEADING: Champion Junior Header Jhett Pudwill blue with Duke's First Buck NT. JUNIOR TEAM ROPING-HEELING: Jhett Pudwill purple with Duke's First Buck NT. Senior Goat Tying: Champion Senior Goat tying Garrett Renner purple with Miss Baydak Two Eyes 16.76. JUNIOR GOAT TYING: Champion Junior Goat Tying Jhett Pudwill purple with Talkin Mighty Fine 1:07.
WHEELER COUNTY FAIR 4-H HORSE SHOW Wednesday, August 2, 2023 @ 9:00am: Judge: Lori Jaixen. HALTER CLASSES: SPECIAL PONY CLASS: Champion Special Pony purple Aden Swick with Freckles. TWO YEAR OLD MARE: Madison Norrell blue with Summer, THREE YEAR OLD MARE: Hadley Pokorny blue with Showtune Ms. Duke, Owen Sallach purple with A Song from the Heat.
THREE YEAR OLD MARE: Hadley Pokorny blue with Showtune Ms. Duke, Owen Sallach purple with A Song from the Heart. FOUR OR FIVE YEAR OLD MARE: Macy Reich blue with Cat's Sugar Cookie, Garret Growcock with Sheza Plain Bratt. SIX YEAR OLD OR OLDER MARE: Elizabeth Keck purple with Baron's Two ID kit, Madison Norrell blue with Lucy, Aiden Maddux purple with Hazel, Hadley Pokorny purple with DJ's Twister Chic, Jaxton Pudwill purple with Talking Mighty Fine, Jhett Pudwill blue with Ms. Eleanor, Darren Reich purple with Edna, Brady Renner purple with Watch Me Good, Garrett Renner purple with Miss Baydak Two Eyes, Adynn Smith purple with Plain Hot May, Trey Smith purple with Hot Rose Gin, Champion Mare Owen Sallach with A Song from the Heart, Reserve Champion Mare Brady Renner with Watch Me Good. YEARLING GELDING: YEARLING GELDING: Warren Sallach purple Shady Gone An Dun it Gold. FOUR OR FIVE YEAR OLD GELDING: Braelynn Schlenger blue with Ahlers. SIX YEAR OLD OR OLDER GELDING: Garret Growcock blue with Colonel Diamonds, Paisley Iwanski purple with Bubba, Elizabeth Keck purple with Baron Eyed Bartender, Madison Norrell purple with Jake, Hadley Pokorny blue with Love Wood Rocket, Jhett Pudwill with Duke's First Buck, Garrett Renner purple with MC Gambler Adair, Owen Sallach purple with BNR Showtime, Warren Sallach purple with Four Thunder Jack, Paige Schlenger purple with Red's Got Cash, Aden Swick purple with Buzz, Champion Gelding Warren Sallach with Shady Gone Dun it Gold, Reserve Champion Gelding Jhett Pudwill with Duke's First Buck. SHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR DIVISION SHOWMANSHIP: Braelynn Schlenger red with Ahlers, Brady Renner purple with MS Song of Sassoon. INTERMEDIATE DIVISION SHOWMANSHIP: Elizabeth Keck blue with Baron's Two ID Kit, Hadley Pokorny purple with Lovewood Rocket, Garrett Renner blue with Miss Baydak Two Eyes, Paige Schlenger blue wit Red's Got Cash, Trey Smith blue with Hot Rose Gin, Champion Intermediate Showman Hadley Pokorny with lovewood Rocket, Reserve Champion Intermediate Showman Garrett Renner Miss Baydak Two Eyes. JUNIOR DIVISION SHOWMANSHIP: Paisley Iwanski purple with Bubba, Madison Norrell blue with Brazo's Mr. Joe Bar, Jaxton Pudwill blue with Talkin Mighty Fine, Jhett Pudwill purple with Duke's First Buck, Darren Reich blue with Edna, Macy Reich blue Cat's Sugar Cookie, Owen Sallach purple with BNR Showtime, Warren Sallach purple with Four Thunder Jack, Adynn Smith blue with Plain

Hot May, Aden Swick blue with Buzz, Champion Junior showman Owen Sallach with BNR Showtime, Reserve Champion Junior Showman Paisley Iwanski with Bubba.
PERFORMANCE CLASSES: JUNIOR DIVISION PLEASURE PONY: Champion Junior Pleasure Pony purple Aden Swick with Freckles. SENIOR DIVISION WESTERN PLEASURE HORSE: Champion Senior Western Pleasure Horse Brady Renner purple with Ms. Song of Sassoon, Reserve Champion Senior Division Western Pleasure Horse-blue Braelynn Schlenger with Genuine Two Eyed Red. INTERMEDIATE DIVISION WESTERN PLEASURE HORSE: Parker Freouf purple Late Night Lena, Garret Growcock purple with Sheza Plain Bratt, Elizabeth Keck blue with Baron's Two ID Kit, Garrett Renner purple with Ml Gambler Adair, Paige Schlenger purple Reds Got Cash, Trey Smith purple Hot Rose Gin, Champion Intermediate Western Pleasure Horse Garrett Renner purple with Sheza Plain Bratt, Reserve Champion Intermediate Western Pleasure Horse purple Parker Freouf. JUNIOR DIVISION WESTERN PLEASURE HORSE: Paisley Iwanski purple with Bubba, Jhett Pudwill purple Duke's First Buck, Macy Reich red with Cat's Sugar Cookie, Owen Sallach blue with BNR Showtime, Champion Junior Western Pleasure Horse Jhett Pudwill purple with Duke's First Buck, Reserve Champion Junior Western Pleasure Horse Paisley Iwanski purple with Bubba. JUNIOR DIVISION PLEASURE-WALK/TROT: Darren Reich purple with Edna, Warren Sallach purple with Moose, Adynn Smith purple with SG Sweet Gin. Champion Junior Western Pleasure Walk/Trot Adynn Smith purple with SG Sweet Gin, Reserve Champion Junior Western Pleasure-Walk/Trot Warren Sallach purple with Moose. SENIOR DIVISION WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP: Champion Senior Division Western Horsemanship Brady Renner purple with MS Song of Sassoon, Reserve Champion Senior Division Western Horsemanship Braelynn Schlenger purple with Genuine Two Eyed Red. INTERMEDIATE DIVISION WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP: Parker Freouf purple with Late Night Lena, Elizabeth Keck red with Baron's Two ID Kit, Garrett Renner red with Miss Baydak Two Eyes, Paige Schlenger purple with Red's Got Cash, Trey Smith red Hot Rose Gin, Champion Intermediate Division Western Horsemanship Parker Freouf purple with Late Night Lena, Reserve Champion Intermediate Division Western Horsemanship Paige Schlenger purple with Red's Got Cash. JUNIOR DIVISION WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP: Paisley Iwanski blue with Bubba, Aden Swick purple with Aces Hank (Buzz),Jhett Pudwill blue Duke's First Buck, Macy Reich red with Cat's Sugar Cookie, Owen Sallach purple with BNR Showtime, Champion Junior Division Western Horsemanship Owen Sallach purple with BNR Showtime, Reserve Champion Junior Division Western Horsemanship Aden Swick purple with Aces Hank(Buzz). JUNIOR DIVISIONHORSEMANSHIPWALK/TROT: Darren Reich purple with Edna, Warren Sallach purple with Moose, Adynn Smith purple with SG Sweet Gin, Madison Norrell purple, Champion Junior Horsemanship-Walk/Trot Warren Sallach purple with Moose, Reserve Champion Junior Horsemanship Walk/Trot Madison Norrell purple. SENIOR DIVISION TRAIL HORSE: Champion Senior Trail Horse Brady Renner purple with MS Song of Sassoon, Reserve Champion senior Division Trail Horse Braelynn Schlenger purple with Genuine Two Eyed Red. INTERMEDIATE DIVISION TRAIL HORSE: Parker Freouf purple with Late Night Lena, Trey Smith purple with Hot Rose Gin, Garret Growcock red with Colonel Diamonds,

Elizabeth Keck red with Baron's Two ID Kit, Hadley Pokorny blue with Nipper Bar None, Garrett Renner purple with Miss Baydak Two Eyes, Paige Schlenger purple with Red's Got Cash, Champion Intermediate Trail Horse Garrett Renner purple with Miss Baydak Two Eyes, Reserve Champion Intermediate Trail Horse Parker Freouf purple with Lata Night Lena. JUNIOR DIVISION TRAIL HORSE: Madison Norrell red with Brazo's Mr Joe Bar, Aden Swick blue, Jhett Pudwill purple with Talkin Might Fine, Darren Reich red with Edna, Macy Reich blue with Cat's Sugar Cookie, Owen Sallach purple BNR Showtime. Champion Junior Trail Horse Owen Sallach purple with BNR Showtime, Reserve Champion Junior Trail Horse Jhett Pudwill purple with Talkin Mighty Fine. SENIOR DIVISION RIDING: Champion Senior Western Riding Brady Renner purple with Watch Me Good. INTERMEDIATE DIVISION WESTERN RIDING: Garrett Renner red with ML Gambler Adair. SENIOR DIVISION REINING: Brady Renner purple with Watch Me Good, Braelynn Schlenger red with Genuine Cowboy Roany, Champion Senior Reining Brady Renner purple with Watch Me Good.
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION REINING: Champion Intermediate Reining Garrett Renner blue with ML Gambler Adair. JUNIOR DIVISION REINING: Champion Junior Reining Jhett Pudwill blue with Talkin Mighty Fine. SENIOR DIVISION POLE BENDING: Champion Senior Pole Bending Braelynn Schlenger purple with Genuine Two Eyed Red 32.72. INTERMEDIATE DIVISION POLE BENDING: Barrett Renner red with Miss Baydak Two Eyes NT, Paige Schlenger purple with Red's Got Cash 24.60. Champion Intermediate Pole Bending Paige Schlenger purple with Red's Got Cash 24.60.
JUNIOR DIVISION POLE BENDING: Paisley Iwanski blue with Bubba 45.84, Jhett Pudwill purple Talkin Mighty Fine 27.41, Macy Reich red with Edna NT, Aden Swick red with Freckles NT. Champion Junior Pole Bending Jhett Pudwill purple wit Talkin Mighty Fine 27.41. Reserve Champion Junior Pole Bending Paisley Iwanski blue with Bubba. SENIOR DIVISION BARREL RACING: Brady Renner purple with MS Song of Sassoon 24.61, Braelynn Schlenger white with Genuine Cowboy Roany 23.77. Champion Senior Division Barrel Racing Brady Renner with MS Song of Sassoon. With 24.61. INTERMEDIATE DIVISION BARREL RACING: Garret Growcock red with Colonel Diamonds NT, Hadley Pokorny purple with Zippo Pat Frost 18.81, Garrett Renner blue with Miss Baydak Two Eyes 23.24, Paige Schlenger purple with Red's Got Cash 19.41. Trey Smith blue with Hot Rose Cash 26.99. Champion Intermediate Barrel Racing Hadley Pokorny with Zippo Pat Frost 18.81, Reserve Champion Intermediate Barrel Racing Paige Schlenger purple with Red's Got Cash 19.41. JUNIOR DIVISION BARREL RACING: Paisley Iwanski blue with Bubba 29.57, Jaxton Pudwill blue with Talkin Mighty Fine 35.92, Jhett Pudwill purple with Ms. Eleanor 21.59, Macy Reich purple with Edna 26.71, Aden Swick purple with Freckles 24.14. Champion Junior Barrel Racing Jhett Pudwill purple with Ms. Eleanor 21.59, Reserve Champion Junior Barrel Racing Aden Swick purple with Freckles 24.14. CHAMPION OVERALL SENIOR BRADY RENNER 42 POINTS. RESERVE CHAMPION OVERALL SENIOR BRAELYNN SCHLENGER 22 POINTS. CHAMPION OVERALL INTERMEDIATE PAIGE SCHLENGER 29 POINTS, RESERVE CHAMPION OVERALL INTERMEDIATE GARRETT RENNER 27 POINTS. CHAMPION OVERALL JUNIOR JHETT PUDWILL 35 POINTS. RESERVE CHAMPION OVERALL JUNIOR ADEN SWICK 24 POINTS.

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