In Brief

Citizens asked for input on new comp plan

Antelope County is looking for your help. The county is in the beginning stages of developing a new comprehensive plan. These plans are used to establish zoning divisions across the county as a means to further future development.

Citizens are encouraged to provide feedback on what they want the county to look like in future years. How? by taking a survey at https://surveymonkeycom/r/AntelopeCompPlan. Hard copies are located at the Antelope County Courthouse as well as at city halls (including Elgin) and village offices.

Persons filling out hard copies are asked to return them to the courthouse for processing.

County residents are encouraged to visit the website (https://tinyurl.com/antelopecountyplan.

Antique tractors take center stage this weekend

The 41st annual Nebraska State Antique Tractor & Horse Plowing Bee will be held this Friday thru Sunday, August 25-27.

Held in conjunction with Rae Valley Old Thresher's Reunion, events kickoff with the Tractor Cade. Beginning at Creston, the parade of vintage tractors should arrive around 5 p.m.

One of the highlights Saturday will be the steak fry at 5:30 p.m.

A popular event on Sunday is 'Tractor Talk with Randy Pelster' held at 11 a.m. Antique tractor plowing will start at 1 p.m. For more information, see the ad in this week's issud of *The Elgin Review*.

Public Notices

Public notices in this week's newspaper include: Proceedings — Village of

Bartlett
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#45 Board of Education
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SEHI ACRES, L.L.C. Notice of Meeting — District #18 Board of Education

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

Weather

The high temperature last week was 92 degrees recorded on August 19.

The low during the same period was 52 degrees on August 14. No precipitation was recorded last week.

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

Leonard Orlowski. Prec. August 14 7452 81 60 August 15 57 August 16 August 17 57 7463 August 18 August 19 August 20 83 67 Total for Last Week...... 0.00 Total for August...... 1.37

School District #18's valuation tops \$783 million

Valuations for tax subdivisions have been certified by Antelope County Assessor Kelli Mueller-Oltjenbruns.

The valuations were posted on the county's website last week. Valuations are up from one year ago.

For Elgin School District #18, the

new school district taxable value (in Antelope County) is \$707,169,419. That figure is up from one year ago when the total real property valuation was \$631,019,111.

Since District #18 extends into portions of Boone and Wheeler

Counties, those figures must be added to get the final district valuation. In Boone County, this year's taxable value is \$48,620,334, up from \$46,814,560 last year. At Wheeler County, the taxable value this year is \$27,602,481, up from \$24,075,534 one

ear ago.

When all three figures are added together, the total taxable value for Tax Year 2023 is \$783,392,234.

ear 2023 is \$783,392,234. Superintendent Mike Brockhaus said

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The 'Pie Lady' does so much more!

Editor's Note: This continues a series of monthly articles celebrating pride in our town and its surroundings shown through the experience of residents and organizations. By Jane Schuchardt

Special to the Elgin Review

What do picture-perfect, mouthwatering cream pies and sweaty, intense youth baseball and softball games have in common? Not much really, until you get to know Kim Fangman. Both are her passions.

"T've always loved to bake," Fangman said, "and pies are my favorite because I'm good at it." We're talking homemade crust, generally, unless she has a huge order, and the creamy kind – coconut, banana, sour cream raisin, and lemon meringue. With about a week advance notice, she bakes one up for you in about 45 minutes for a fee.

Since cream pies do not freeze well, plan to eat them within a few days, though "they generally don't last that long (before they're eaten)," she reports with pride.

For Elgin's Shari Schiltmeyer Bake Sale, which Fangman organizes each year in June, she bakes 16-18 pies, a popular seller. Proceeds

from the bake sale honor the memory of Shari, who died in a vehicle accident in 2003, and fund college scholarships for

Elgin graduates who were on a girls softball team a minimum of two years. "I'm known as the Bake Sale Lady," Fangman reported. "I want to keep the scholarship fund and Shari's memory alive. Shari loved softball so much and was always fun." In 2023, the bake

sale brought in \$1,700. Offered through the Elgin Community Foundation, the Shari Schiltmeyer Scholarship generally goes to two girls annually.

Fangman got acquainted with Shari through her long association with Elgin's summer youth baseball and

softball program. With the 2023 season recently wrapping up, she said 39 girls and 56 boys participated in nine separate teams. While she used to coach, she gave

that up so she can attend her grandson's games. She arranges for umpires and works with her teammate Adam Veik to keep the program rolling smoothly.

"It gives the kids something to do in summer, to get together with their friends, to have fun, and it teaches good sportsmanship," she said recalling how she played softball in Elgin since 7th grade until age 16, mostly in Elgin where she and her three sisters lived with grandparents Fred and Elvera Nelson, both deceased. She graduated from Elgin Public High School in 1983.

About her immediate family, Fangman, 58, married Rick Fangman in 1991 and they now live on the 'home place' near Raeville where Rick is engaged in farming. "I always wanted four girls," she said as she flipped her signature single braid of hair in place. Bridgette is from Ericson. The other three, Bryttanie, RoseMarie, and Victoriah all hail from Albion and, as she wanted, all have nine letters in their name. Rick and Kim are members of St. Bonaventure Catholic Church in Raeville.

Along with pies and softball, working with young children has always been her desire. An education graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1988 with emphases in math and language arts, she taught in Greeley after college until 1992 when she served for a time as a substitute teacher in Petersburg.

Later she opened an in-home daycare center in operation for five years before closing early in the 2000s.

Donned with a t-shirt and arm bands saying 'Paysen Strong', tears welled up as she spoke of "her angel," a precious granddaughter born with a disability who died in 2018 right before her 8th birthday. "I wear the t-shirt and bracelets to remember her," she said. Rick and she have four grandsons and one other granddaughter. Fangman makes them a life priority.

Living in Omaha with her parents until their divorce and attending college in Lincoln, Fangman, was clear – "I am not a city person. I love small towns, especially Elgin!" Continuing to brag about her town, Elgin, she said, "Good schools; nice, friendly people who come together when someone needs help. Just a great community."

As we long for one of those amazing cream pies or to take in a youth ball game, Elgin can say thank you to Kim, one of the mainstays of our community.



Dawn of a new school year

Elgin schools opened their doors last week. (Above) Christopher Hemenway holds on to mother Tiffany before going to his classroom at Elgin Public Schools. (Below) Mylah Schindler is shown with her father Kevin at St. Boniface Elementary. *E-R photos/D&LMorgan*



Neligh woman to stand trial on wire theft charges

By Sandy Schroth Court reporter

A Neligh woman and a South Dakota man were back in Antelope County courtroom in Neligh last week on charges related to an alleged conspiracy to steal wire from center pivot irrigation systems in Antelope County and perhaps in other counties, according to Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith.

"I anticipate charges in other counties," Smith told the judge.

Kailee M. Davis, 37, of Neligh, appeared in front of the honorable Donna Taylor for preliminary hearing on one count, tampering with physical evidence, a Class 4 felony alleged July 17. Davis waived her right to the preliminary hearing and was bound over to Antelope County district court, where she is scheduled for arraignment Aug. 30. She was remanded back to the custody of Sheriff Bob Moore, pending posting of bond, in

the amount of \$5,000, 10% cash. Davis is represented by Antelope County public

defender Carney. A co-defendant, Christopher Barta, 29, of Irene, South Dakota, appeared for arraignment and a bond hearing. He faces two Class 2A felony counts, conspiracy to commit theft by unlawful taking and conspiracy to commit criminal mischief, both alleged between April 1 and July 17. Allegations include theft of wire from area irrigation systems in April, as well as attempt to hide the stolen wire and transportation of the wire in July. He was arrested on an Antelope County warrant July 28 in

Brookings, South Dakota.
If convicted, Barta faces up to 20 years in prison on each count and restitution for wire and other out-of-pocket

expense incurred by victims. Barta's court-appointed attorney, Martin Klein of

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Zucchini Casserole & Zucchini Vegetable Pie

From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen

Two different recipes, perfect for your bumper crop of zucchini.

Good day, Is it warm enough this

week? Wow! How's everyone's gardens doing? Mine's doing well. Still waiting for the first BLT tomato.

It will be worth the wait! This week's recipes are a couple of recipes maybe you could use since there's such an abundance of zucchini.

They are super simple! They will make a super side dish for any meal. My daughter tells me to use my air fryer to cook zucchini. I

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

1 egg beaten

2 tsp onion salt

1-1/4 cups cracker crumbs 1/4 cup melted butter

2-1/2 cups grated zucchini 3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese 1/4 cup shredded mozzarella

Pinch of garlic salt Preheat oven to 325°. Grease a 9x9 pan.

Mix crumbs and melted butter together. Reserve 1/2 cup Mix everything all together. Put in pan. Top with reserved

curbs. Bake for one hour. Can be doubled but then use a 9x13 pan. have to check that idea out! We like to cook it on the grill with diced potatoes, onion, summer squash, green pepper, butter, and seasoning. For those of us who like it, here are a few ideas maybe you'd like to try.

Go for it - can't hurt!



ZUCCHINI 2 cups shredded zucchini VEGETABLE PIE

1/2 cup chopped tomato

1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/2 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup margarine 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

1-1/4 cup milk 3/4 cup Bisquick® 3 eggs beaten Salt and pepper

Preheat oven too 400°. Grease a pie plate. In a skillet, cook zucchini, tomato, green pepper, and onion in margarine until tender. Spread in the pie plate.

Sprinkle cheese over zucchini. Beat Bisquick*, milk, and eggs well. Pour into the pie plate. Bake 30-35 minutes. Delicious.



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Valuations

From Page One

this marked the second year in a row that the district's valuation has risen. He said he and the school board will be working together to serve the school district and taxpayers.

To that end, the school board will be holding a budget workshop meeting, open to the public, on Wednesday night, August 30, beginning at 6 p.m. City of Elgin

The 2023 City of Elgin valuation was set at \$58,797,046. The number is up from one year ago when the

total real property valuation was just over \$48.1 million. For the City of Neligh, their

total taxable value was set at nearly \$92,687,412. **County valuation** The county assessor set

the 2023 total tax valuation for Antelope County at \$2,757,034,602. One year ago the figure was \$2,444,358,576.

Other valuations of note are: Elgin Fire — \$488,029,667. Antelope County Ag Society - \$2,757,034,602.

Upper Elkhorn Natural Resource District -\$2,728,884,423.

Court

From Page One

Neligh, requested reduction of bond from \$100,000, 10%, to \$25,000, saying Barta still had a job and four children to sup-

all over, including Antelope County. Other people were

"This is a series of thefts

port. Smith objected.

scoping out areas," the county attorney said. Taylor asked him to identify

the other counties. Smith said he wasn't sure, citing a state patrol investigation. Taylor reduced Barta's bond

to \$50,000, 10%, and struck a condition for not leaving Nebraska. She added a condition for him to be at his South Dakota residence by 8 p.m. daily. Preliminary hearing is set Sept. 6.

"If charges are filed in any other county, you are to turn yourself in right away," the judge told Barta. "If you don't, bond will be forfeited... that's \$5,000 gone."

Barta was remanded to the custody of Moore, pending posting of bond.

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Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago August 22, 1963

Officers of the Elgin Chamber of Commerce announced Monday night to the 24 present that plans are 'in the making' for the Diamond Jubilee celebration next year. A special meeting was held where the board and jubilee committee selected two organizations to work on the history. One group will handle advertising and the other will compile the local history. Rev. Lee Hicks, a member of the jubilee committee, consented to edit the history.

Lights added to Elgin's new horseshoe pitching area have enabled enthusiasts of this old-time sport to play after working hours and many times until around midnight. Lighting became a community project recently when Jack Mooney furnished the fixtures, the telephone company dug a ditch for the light cable and Bill Hopkins made the hook-up. The reflector lights left a dark area in the center and spot lights were added at the top of the two poles. The horseshoe grounds, located at the municipal park, accommodate eight players.

Elgin's baseball teams closed the past season, winning three out of four games under the coaching of Jerry Mundorf. The Pony League team capped wins over visiting teams from Atkinson, 6-4, and Petersburg, 6-0, and dropped a lone contest at Ewing, 13-7. Bill Cleary pitched both wins and Dale Iburg and Cleary combined pitching at Ewing. Fifty Years Ago August 23, 1973

The Elgin Chamber of Commerce, meeting Monday night at Parr's cafe with 35

Elgin **Community Center Menus**

Elgin Community Center meals next week

Monday, August 28: Ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, watermelon, milk. Tuesday, August

29: Cream chicken over biscuits, mixed vegetables, lettuce salad, apple sauce, milk.

Wednesday, August 30: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic stick, green beans, lettuce salad, pineapple,

Thursday, August 31: Biscuits & sausage gravy, egg bake, mixed berries, sausage patties, muffin, orange juice.

Friday, September 1: Ham balls, augratin potatoes, broccoli, pears,

(All meals served with bread & butter. Menus are provided by the Community Center, and are subject to change) Suggested price is \$6 per meal for persons 60

years of age and older. Under 60 years of age is \$8.50 per person.

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present, made several changes in the annual Turkey Day held each year in November. It was voted by the chamber membership present to give away frozen turkeys on Turkey Day this year. Each business place is to conduct their own guessing contest and only one member of a family is to win a turkey. The frozen birds are to be purchased locally.

A group of 30 people concerned about the future of Pope John Central Catholic High School met at the school Wednesday evening, August 15 to discuss the steps that must be taken. Organized under the title "Committee for the Continuation of Pope John High School," has as its goal the support of this central school in any way that help is needed. Officers elected were Ben Koenig, president; Carol Eischeid, secretary and Dan McCarty, treasurer.

Mrs. Gertrude Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Krause attended funeral services for James Philben, 23, at Knoxville, IA., on Tuesday. The drowning victim's body was recovered Sunday night by scuba divers, after a swimming accident at Lake Red Rock near there that day. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Philben of Knoxville, Ia., and formerly of Neligh and is a grandson of Mrs. Gertrude Krause of Elgin. **Thirty Years Ago**

September 1, 1973 Elgin Fire Department and EMTs will be sponsoring a simulated bus accident and incident command on Sunday, Sept. 19. This will be a learning experience for firemen, EMTs and law enforcement personnel from around the area, as well as local school administrators. The outside drill will be held regardless of weather

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conditions, and the public is welcome to come and observe. Several students from local schools will be assisting with the accident simulation.

Large crowds were on hand again this year for the 11th annual Nebraska State Antique Tractor and Horse Plowing Bee last Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29, west of Petersburg. Total attendance was estimated at about 2,000 each day. LaVern and Germain Ketteler of Petersburg were named king and queen of this year's event. The Most Unusual parade entry was a hay loader owned by Ron Wilkinson of Elgin, dating back to the early 1900s. The loader was pulled by a team of draft horses owned by Clifford Pittack of Tilden.

Antelope County is one of 86 Nebraska counties that are now eligible for Farmers Home Administration low-interest emergency loan assistance due to severe winds, rainfall, hail, tornados or flash flooding during the past summer. The loans can be used by farmers for physical and production losses due to weather-related

The 11 lettermen who will lead the Pope John High School football team this fall are Heath Petsche, Pat Stuhr, Dan Seier, John Stuhr, Bryan Stuhr, Jeff Knievel, Mike Ahlers, Jared Kerkman, Scott Stuhr, Paul Burbach and Jeff Thiele. Elgin High School football team also has 11 returning lettermen this year. They are BJ Schmitt, Justin Wilkinson, Chris Mack, Sam Vanourney, Nathan Dickerson, Ryan Kittelson, Dave Ochsner, Chad Schmitt, Chris Sullivan, Chris Uttecht and Andy

Returning EHS letter winners for the Elgin High School volleyball team this fall are Tammy Henn, Michelle Dietz and Nicole Von Bonn.

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Lady Crusader letter winners leading the Pope John High School volleyball team are Alissa Evans, Sara Hoefer, Leah Spieker, Chris Kathol and Ranell Spieker. **Twenty Years Ago**

August 20, 2003 A total of more than \$2,900 was donated to the Shari Schiltmeyer Scholarship Fund from a banquet, work auction and other fund-raising events last week. More than 100 people attended a banquet last Friday evening, Aug. 15, in the Elgin Public School Gym. Guest speakers were former Petersburg resident Lisa Wangler, who recently completed her collegiate softball career with the UNL soft ball team, and Dr. JoAnne Owens-Nausler, past president of the Husker Athletic Fund and the current president and founder of On Deck Circle, a booster club for UNL softball. The evening was capped by a work auction of the 10 members of the 16-under softball team, as well as five other local students. Other items were also sold at auction. Raffles of Nebraska football

tickets and other fund-raising activities are continuing. Three new teachers have joined the faculty at Pope John Central High School for the 2003-2004 school year. Sara Shabram of Neligh will teach seventh grade and high school social studies, in addition to serving as head volleyball coach and junior high girls track coach. Teena Allemang of Neligh will serve as high school guidance counselor, and will teach seventh grade language arts. Nathan Lechtenberg will teach 7-12 business and computer classes, and will also serve as activities director, boys basketball head coach and junior high football coach.

Michelle Pelster of Petersburg is a new teacher at St. Boniface School. She will

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30 Public meeting of the District #18 Board of Education @ 6 p.m.

September

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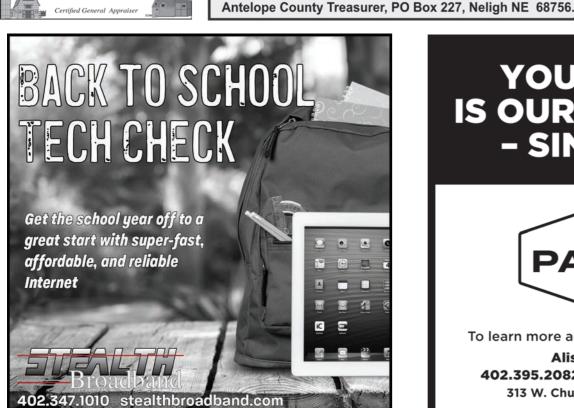
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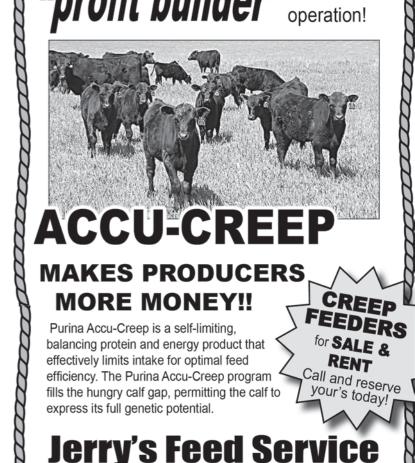
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Opening our home

In four days, we will be expanding our family. No, I'm not pregnant. And no, we're not getting another dog. We will be hosting an exchange student from Italy! She will be stay-



Katherine Cobb

ing with us for 10 months, the entirety of the school year, and her arrival is quickly approaching.

Hosting an exchange student was never something on our radar. It kind of fell in our lap and we felt as though God led us to take this leap. Of course, we're excited to meet her and welcome her to the family. We're also really

nervous. We're going to be responsible for someone else's child for a very long time. It's not just about the added responsibility. Our two worlds and routines are completely different. She's an only child that's about to get thrown into absolute chaos. There's the language barrier as she continues to work on her English. Even her daily routine is different. It is her custom not to eat until the time our kids go to bed! It's going to be a balance to help her adjust to life here and our routine, while being respectful of her traditions, wants, and needs.

I have a feeling that the things we eat weekly with three young children are not things that she is used to. I could be wrong, but pretty sure fish sticks and mac 'n cheese aren't part of her diet. On the flip side, we're excited about introducing her to Mexican food and BBQ (both of which she stated she's never had). Outside of food, we do want to take the opportunity to show her other parts of the country. We also plan to take her to museums, NASA, and probably a baseball game or two. We're looking forward to exposing her to new experiences and broadening her horizons.

We're also hopeful that this experience will help our own kids expand

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Suicide prevention is something we can all do

Suicide. It's personal. Sometimes it's up close and personal. Often, it's the 800-pound gorilla in the room

Everyone knows someone who knows someone who has been impacted. I've had one of those up close experiences and other exposure through the years. Think about it, you likely have too.

Recently released figures reveal that a record number of people in the United States committed suicide in 2022. The 49,449 deaths reflect a 2.6% increase over the prior year, government data showed. Over half of all U.S. suicides in 2022 involved firearms, according to the figures from the

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Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

In the latest figures available for Nebraska, the state ranked 15th with 288 deaths.

"Nine in 10 Americans believe America is facing a mental health crisis. The new suicide death data reported by CDC illustrates why," U.S. Health Secretary Xavier Becerra said. He added that many people still believe that asking for help is a sign of weakness.

The suicide rate in 2022 - 14.9 deaths for every 100,000 people — is 5% higher than the previous record high of 14.2 deaths for every 100,000 people from 2018. The suicide

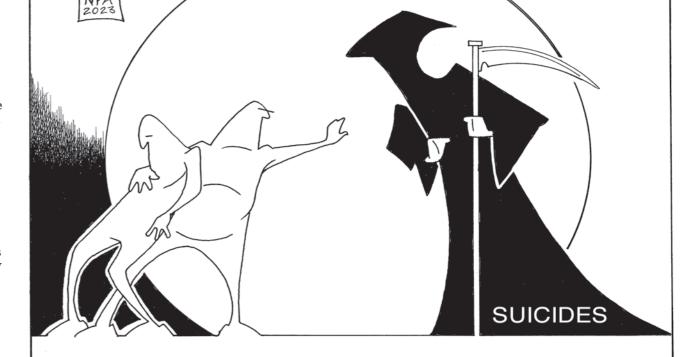
deaths rose from 48,183 in 2021, CDC said. In case you missed it, here are some other suicide stats from the CDC. The trend saw a decrease among young people and an increase among older demographics. Suicide deaths for people aged 10 to 24 decreased by 8.4 percent, dropping to 6,529 in

2022 from 7,126 in 2021. The trend reverses for other age groups. Suicide deaths for people aged 25-44 rose by 0.7 percent, from 16,724 in 2021 to 16,843 in 2022. Such deaths for people aged 45-64 rose by 6.6 percent, from 14,668 to 15,632 in 2022. For people 65 and older, suicide deaths rose by 8.1 percent, from 9,652 in 2021 to 10,433 in 2022.

So, what can we do? Well, there's always the suicide prevention toll-free telephone number, a simple 9-8-8 which connects the caller with appropriate mental health professionals nearby.

There's also QPR - Suicide Prevention Training offered by the state's Region Prevention Systems. If you are unsure about your region, look at https://talkheart2heart.org/resources/qprtraining.

QPR training is an evidence-based training for people like you and me to help us learn how to



prevent someone from taking their own life. It has already saved hundreds of lives.

Like life-saving CPR training that many of us have learned, though less intense and much shorter, in QPR ordinary people learn to ask the QUESTION about whether a person is considering suicide, PERSUADE the person that their death would be detrimental and then REFER them to a hotline or other professional help.

Despite the increase in such deaths, many say that the increase in resources and awareness of mental health issues gives some hope.

What's really interesting about QPR is that you don't have to be a mental health professional to use

In fact, QPR is designed to train anyone how to offer hope and take action when they are concerned that someone may be at risk of suicide.

The QPR approach has three steps:

1. Q = Question: If you believe someone is considering suicide, ask them directly "Are you thinking about suicide or wanting to kill yourself?" Don't sav "Do you want to hurt yourself?" as self-harm can be non-lethal and it's not the same as wanting to die. Also remember that if you ask someone if they want to kill themselves, this does NOT drive them toward that action. That's a myth that's not

accurate. Don't be afraid to ask the question.

2. P = Persuade: Persuade the person to allow you to assist them in getting help right now. Say, "Will you go with me to get help?" or "Will you let me assist you to get help?" Another option can be to enlist their promise not to kill themselves until you've arranged help for them. If persuasion doesn't work, call a local mental health center, crisis hotline or emergency services.

3. R = Refer: Refer the person to an appropriate resource for assistance. It's ideal if you can personally escort them to see a health care professional. Next best would be to assist in making arrangements for help and getting their agreement to follow through on this plan.

So, what can you do to make a difference? Attend QPR training, especially if you believe you may encounter people who may be considering suicide.

In this world that seems to have gone crazy with indictments and investigations and namecalling and backbiting, not to mention pestilence and natural disasters, it's something we can do to make a difference.

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

Atkinson man reconsiders waiver of attorney

By Sandy Schroth Court reporter

An Atkinson man, who was scheduled for sentencing and a restitution hearing in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh last week, reconsidered a previous choice to waive his right to

Michael R. Pulis, 46, pleaded guilty on July 5, to Count I, no proof of financial responsibility, a Class 2 misdemeanor; operate an unregistered vehicle, a Class 3 misdemeanor, and careless driving, an infraction, all committed Dec. 21, 2022, when he was involved in a two-vehicle collision west of Neligh.

He told the judge he had recently undergone surgery and will not be able to work for a "couple of months," prompting him to request an attorney. Taylor appointed Antelope County public defender Pat Carney and continued sentencing to Sept. 6.

Ronald E. Murray, 60, of Norfolk appeared for arraignment on May 2022 charges, Count I, no proof of financial responsibility, a Class 2 misdemeanor; Count II, no registration, a Class 3 misdemeanor; and Count III, no operator's license, a Class 3 misdemeanor

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Murray requested court-appointed counsel. The Honorable Donna Taylor appointed Carney and set further arraignment

Murray was cited by an Antelope County deputy in Oakdale on May 6, 2022. He was also given verbal warning for two stop sign violations. He failed to appear in court June 15, 2022, and a warrant was issued Aug. 17, 2022. The warrant was served by Madison County authorities April 7 this year and Murray filed a \$1,500 personal recognizance bond. He again failed to appear in court April 19 and a second warrant for his arrest was issued May 3. The warrant was served last week in Norfolk and Murray posted \$1,500, 10% bond.

Ronald E. Murberger, 47, and Melissa A. Murberger, 47, of Neligh each appeared for arraignment on a charge of thirddegree assault (mutual consent) alleged June 29 in Neligh. They both requested court-appointed attorneys, entered not guilty pleas and requested jury trials. Pretrial hearings are set Sept. 6. Ronald Murberger is represented by Carney and Melissa Murberger, by Klein.

Max S. Kerkman, 34, of Oakdale appeared without counsel on

a pair of Class 4 felony drug charges, possession of methamphetamine and oxycodone.

Kerkman requested court-appointed counsel. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith objected, pointing out the difference between income and expense on Kerkman's application. Taylor denied the request but continued the case to Sept. 6. to allow Kerkman time to retain counsel. Bond, in the amount of \$20,000, is continued.

Kerkman was arrested following a June 6 federal probation search at his Oakdale residence.

Taylor ruled Smith may file motions for warrants on individuals who failed to appear in court last week.

Marta E. Yanes Cambara, 53, of Neligh was truant for the second time on a felony bad check charge. Yanes Cambara is accused of writing multiple checks, totaling more than \$2,100, to Thriftway Market in Neligh during a three-day period, from May 30 and June 2.

Mary Fay Cicero, 24, of Wausau, Wisconsin, failed to appear to show cause for not filing waiver nor appearing in court on a May 19 speeding ticket.





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Obituaries

Donna Mae Mackel, 85-

She was instrumental in organizing dinner theater and variety shows for many years.

Donna Mae Mackel, 85, of Elgin, NE, passed away Thursday, August 17, 2023, at Arbor Care Center, Neligh, NE. A Mass of Christian Burial

was held Tuesday, August 22, 2023, at St.



Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin, with Rev. Joeseph Sund and Rev. Ross Burkhalter officiating. Burial followed in

the parish cemetery. Visitation was held Monday from 5:00 -7:00 p.m. at the church, with a 7:00 p.m. wake service. Memorials are suggested to the family for later designation.

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

Donna Mae Mackel, daughter of James Frank and Vonda Florine (Serr) Mlnarik, was born February 7, 1938 at Ewing, NE. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Peter's Church in Ewing, and received her education at Ewing Public School.

After graduating, she worked as a typesetter for the *Norfolk* Daily News and then was employed by the Antelope County Treasurers office in Neligh.

On June 13, 1959, Donna married Donald LeRoy Mackel at St. Peter's Church in Ewing. The couple made their home in Elgin where they were blessed with four children: Steven, Terry, Angela and Tina. Donna was a homemaker and stay-athome mother until beginning a part-time job as a typesetter and office assistant at the *Elgin* Review in August 1971 and continued working there until her retirement in 2007.

Donna was a member of St. Boniface Church, St. Boniface Altar Society, St. Boniface Choir, and played for Saturday evening mass for many years. She was involved in the Elgin Community Club, the Red Hatters, and the planning committee for Elgin's Centennial Celebration in 1989.

She was instrumental in organizing many dinner theater shows and variety shows in Elgin over the years.

She loved baking bread, pies, and especially donuts for her grandkids, camping, hosting parties and family gatherings, and the occasional enjoyment of some Tequila Rose. She had an open-door policy, always welcoming her children's friends and hosted six foreign exchange students.

She is survived by her husband Don of Elgin; four children: Steven Mackel of Lincoln, NE; Terry (Lori) Mackel of Savage, MN; Angela (Dave) Koziol of Lincoln, NE;

Tina (Chris) Queen of Malcolm, NE; seven grandchildren: Erica (AJ) Groebner of Fergus Falls, MN; Kelsie Mackel of Lincoln, NE; Allyson (Matthew) Curliss of Boerne, TX; Ciera (Tim) Amling of Cape Coral, FL; Kyler Mackel of Loveland, CO; Greyson Queen of Malcolm, NE; Tessa Queen of Malcolm, NE; six great-grandchildren; three siblings: Dorla Schroeder of Norfolk, NE; Karen (Jim) Mackel of Norfolk, NE; Larry (Marilyn) Mlnarik of Monkey Island, OK; brothers and sisters-in-law: Lyle (Betty) Mackel of Neligh, NE; Eugene Mackel of Atkins, IA; Sharon Lilii of Elgin, NE; along with many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents; in-laws John and Agnes Mackel; brothersin-law: Dwight Schroeder, Nifo Lilii, and Julius Turner; sisters-in-law: Gerry Mackel and Bonnie Turner.

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Jennifer Jensen, 41

Having attended St. Boniface Grade School, she married Matthew Jensen in 2004.

Funeral services for Jennifer Jensen, age 41, of Tilden, Nebraska will be 10:30 a.m. Friday, August 25, 2023, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Tilden. Reverend Chad Boggs



with burial in McCoy Cemetery in Meadow Grove, Nebraska. Visitation will be Thursday from 3:00 to

7:00 p.m. at Brockhaus-Harlan Funeral Home in Tilden.

Jennifer was called to her heavenly home, Sunday, August 20, 2023, at her home surrounded by family and friends.

Jennifer L. Jensen, daughter of Daniel R. and Kathy L. (Hinze) Hemenway, was born October 31, 1981, in Norfolk, Nebraska. She attended St.

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Boniface Grade School in Elgin until the sixth grade and graduated from Clearwater Public High School with the class of 2000. After high school, Jennifer attended

Northeast Community College

earning an Associate's Degree in Business.

On April 24, 2004, Jennifer was united in marriage to Matthew D. Jensen, at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The couple was blessed with one daughter, Danica. Jennifer lived in Orchard, Clearwater, and Elgin most of her childhood. She also lived in Norfolk and Tilden, where she resided with her husband Matt and daughter Danica, for the rest of her time on earth.

Jennifer was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Tilden. She enjoyed scrapbooking, loved the mountains, especially trips to Wyoming, and most of all enjoyed spending time with friends and

weekly flyer online at www.elginreview.com

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family.

Survivors include her husband, Matthew Jensen of Tilden; daughter, Danica Jensen of Tilden; mother and stepfather, Kathy (Marvin) Kallhoff, of Gainesville, TX; three brothers. Shawn (Laura) Hemenway of Clearwater, Brett (Amber) Hemenway of Gainesville, TX,

way of Gainesville, TX; numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins. She was preceded in death

and Brandon (Brandi) Hemen-

by her father, Daniel Hemenway; grandparents; and two

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From Page Four

their world view. It's important for them to be exposed to different cultures and become more open-minded. I think it's important for them to appreciate the unique perspectives that each culture brings.

My dream is that she falls in love with the whole family and becomes part of it. I hope to keep in touch for years to come and continue to be a part of her life. But there's a possibility that this dream won't be reality. There is a chance that she is so introverted that

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she doesn't open up and we don't create a close bond. Even though there is that risk, I'm determined to be hopeful about this new adventure.

I'm praying for the addition to the family, the transition period, and that ultimately, it's a great experience for all involved. It's important to go outside of our comfort zones a little. We're also very blessed and we should be willing, if able, to bless others. I would encourage others to consider something similar, let's not be afraid to open up our homes.

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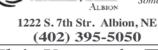


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Wing'n it in Wausa

football season opened up

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The opening week, no

believes at the start of the

high school sports. But it

the wheat from the chaff.'

In the smaller classes, that

Friday night for some teams,

included. And we were there.

matter the sport, is one of my

favorite weekends. Optimism

is high for every team. In pro

sports, college too, every team

season this will be their year.

In a sense it's the same for

doesn't take long to 'separate

separation takes place quickly.

Great players, complimented

by a number of good players, can make a contender.

I can't help but think the

and size on the roster, are a

One game does not make a

season, just as one date does

not make a marriage. Still,

if Friday night is a preview

Wolfpack, with the talent

contender.

of the

we're

more

than

what

to me:

season

WAUSA — The high school

Wolfpack chew up Vikings 44 to 14

WAUSA — The season started off on a high note for the Wolfpack Friday night as they beat down the Wausa Vikings 44 to 14.

EPPJ played well on both sides of the ball. The defense allowed just one touchdown, that coming on the Vikings first possession of the second half. Wausa's other touchdown came on special teams when Matthew Schindler returned a kickoff 73 yards.

"For the first game I was really happy with it," Coach Greg Wemhoff said. "I thought in the second half we played getter and gained confidence."

In many ways it was a tale of two halves. The Wolfpack jumped out to a 14 to 8 lead, but appeared sluggish, making the kind of mistakes teams make in the first game of the season.

Both of the Wolfpack's first half touchdowns came courtesy of senior Gage Thiessen. With an offensive line led by sophomore center Jarek Erickson, EPPJ scored on their second possession when Thiessen blasted through the line for a 36-yard

Thiessen's second touchdown of the half came in the second quarter. He capped a long drive which consisted of mainly running play. His second touchdown was a three-yard run. After Schindler's kickoff return, neither team found the endzone the rest of the half.

The second half was another story. "We were very physical, particularly in the second half," Wemhoff said. "I knew that we could be the more physical team and we were."

After Schindler's touchdown cut the Wolfpack's lead to 22 to 14, EPPJ closed out the game holding the Vikings scoreless the rest of the way.

EPPJ put up two touchdowns in the third quarter. After Schindler's second touchdown, the Wolfpack responded quickly. A Kellan Hoefer to Dylon Lueking completion for 37 yards put the ball on the Vikings 13yard line. Two plays later the Wolfpack were in the endzone on a seven-yard run by fullback Taylor Beckman. On their next possession, EPPJ went 57 yards in 10 plays, ending with a Hoefer to Lueking touchdown pass.

The Wolfpack's final touchdown was set up when sophomore Karson Kallhoff recovered a muffed punt on the Vikings 29-yard line early in the fourth quarter. From there it took nine plays with Thiessen finishing off the drive with a six-yard run.

Thiessen finished with four touchdowns. He rushed 23 times for 128 yards. Hoefer completed 12 of 20 passes for 176 yards. Lueking led receivers with four catches for 75 yards, Blake Henn had four

ELGIN — For the first time in the history of Wolfpack sports, EPPJ will

field a 'team' for girls cross country.

last week the Wolfpack will compete

as a team in girls cross country this

season. Three runners constitutes a

Sept. 1 at Albion.

Coach Tiffany Moser, beginning her

second season as coach of the team, said

team, she said, meaning EPPJ will be at

full strength when they compete in the

team competition on Friday afternoon,

Leading the way for the Wolfpack

Vaisvilas and sophomore Emma Kinney

gained valuable experience last year

girls team will be two returning

letterwinners from last year's

inaugural season. Junior Jovie

for 50 and Thiessen caught four for 51 yards.

"Once we started to figure out our blocking scheme ... I was able to bounce out and find the holes." Thiessen said about following Beckman into many of those holes.

Among the many standouts on defense were Nick Anderson and Beckman

A senior, Anderson had one of the biggest hits of the night. "When you get them in your sights it feels amazing," he said about the tackle.

Beckman said the defense was swarming to the ball throughout the game. "We weren't happy about the first half defense," he said. "We really stepped it up (in the second half)."

Dylan Kolm led EPPJ in tackles with 16, one more than Lueking.

Next up for the Wolfpack is Friday night's home opener against perennial powerhouse Humphrey St. Francis.

Kickoff will be at 7 p.m. at Elgin Field.

EPPJ 44, Wausa 14 Wolfpack......6 16 14 8 - 44 Vikings......0 8 6 0 — 14 EPPJ — Gage Thiessen 36 run

(PAT failed) Thiessen 3 run EPPJ — (Thiessen run) WAU - Matthew Schindler 73 kickoff return (PAT good) Thiessen 3 run (Thiessen run) EAU - Schindler 65 run (PAT

EPPJ - Taylor Beckman 7 run (Thiessen run) EPPJ - Kellán Hoefer 19 pass to Dylon Lueking (PAT failed) EPPJ — Thiessen 6 run

failed)

(Thiessen run) **EPPJ WHS Team Stats** Rushing 47/205 44/196



The Wolfpack defense dominated the Vikings. Here the Wausa ball carrier is being brought down by Jarek Erickson (67) with help from Taylor Beckman (44), Dylon Lueking (33), Dylan Kolm (21), Blake Henn (13) and, in the background, Kellan Hoefer (1). E-R photo/DMorgan

Passing 13/25/1 5/13/1 Passing Yds 385 215 Total Yds Fumbles/Lost 1/0 1/1 Interceptions by 1 Individual Statistics

Rushing - Gage Thiessen 23/128, Gavin Kallhoff 1/5, Grady Drueke 9/34, Karson Kallhoff 4/6, Kellan Hoefer 2/3, Taylor Beckman 8/29. Wausa - Matt Schindler 18/160

Passing — Karson Kallhoff 1/5/1 — 4, Kellan Hoefer 12/20/1 — 176. Wausa - Mac Carlson

Samuel Hemenway (55) 'decleats' a Wausa lineman in the latter

stages of Friday night's game. E-R photo/DMorgan

been a football player for the Wolfpack

his speed and stamina to make a mark

Coach Moser said her athletes are

now working on conditioning as they

the opener at Albion. Conditioning is

"Our runners who competed last

year have an advantage as they know

run steady during the meets and not

She said she's hopeful her team can

the courses," Coach Moser said.

sprint at the finish line.

hope to get in 10 practices prior to

important for runners as races are

close to three miles long on terrain which includes going uphill and

downhill at times.

til this season where, he looks to use

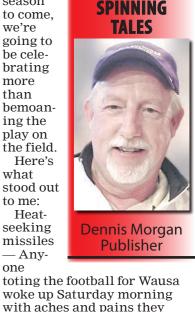
against more seasoned runners.

Receiving — Gage Thiessen 4/51, Dylon Lueking 4/75, Blake Henn 4/50, Kellan Hoefer 1/3. Wausa — Matt Schindler 5/10 Tackles (Unassisted/Assisted)

– Gage Thiessen 5/3, Blaké Henn 2/7, Nick Anderson 3/7, Dylon Lueking 4/11, Dylan Kolm 4/12, Grady Drueke 0/1, Jarek

Erickson 0/3, Kaiden Bode 0/1, Kellan Hoefer 1/4, Sam Hemenway 1/2, Taylor Beckman 2/5. Wausa - Cashe Carlson Quarterback sacks - Gage

Thiessen 2, Nick Anderson 1, Dylon Lueking 1, Sam Hemenway 1, Taylor Beckman 1



toting the football for Wausa woke up Saturday morning with aches and pains they didn't have the day before. The Wolfpack's four senior defenders (Blake Henn, Dylon Lueking, Nick Anderson and Samuel Hemenway) hit hard, really hard. From where we stand along the sideline shooting photos, there are two sounds you hear when a player is being tackled. One is the tacklers grunting when they hit the ball carrier with all the force they can deliver. The other sound comes from the ball carrier absorbing the blows. Oh, there's another sound. It's called pain when the players get leg cramps or,

Stepping up — Several players who caught my eye, stepping up from playing lesser roles last year to prominent roles this year. Gage Thiessen looks like the real deal at tailback. He makes the first tackler miss almost every time. He's good. Fullback Taylor Beckman and the O-line were getting great

worse, break bones.

Junior Kellan Hoefer didn't start, but played most of the game at quarterback. He seemed comfortable in the role and his passes, most of them, were on the mark.

Another stepping up ready to make his mark was Dylan Kolm. That's what is great about high school sports at small schools, everybody has an opportunity to shine when their name is called.

I'm not making 'kool-aid' for you to swallow like some sportswriters do about the Huskers this time every year. There are still concerns about this year's football team.

I'm not sure how many games the Vikings will win this year so. If Wausa finishes with a winning record, this will be looked upon as a quality win. If they struggle to win 2-3 games, then Friday night's game wasn't a true test for the Wolfpack.

We will learn more See TALES, Page 12

2023-2024 Wolfpack Calendars are here! Just a few of these large wall calendars are still available for purchase.

Athletes on this year's calendar are Jovie Vaisvilas, Baylee Busteed, Kayton Zwingman, Kellan Hoefer, Nick Anderson, Blake Henn, Dylon Lueking and Samuel Hemenway.

The calendars contain sporting events and scheduled activities at Elgin Public Schools and St. Boniface/Pope John Central Catholic schools.



competing in the sport. Joining them "I want them to use all their energy this year will be Samantha Stuhr. throughout the race (not just at the On the boys side, there's just one end)," Moser said. athlete competing. Junior Isaac Look for the Wolfpack runners to Hemenway will be the lone runner. He's shine this season! DMorgan 12 25

EPPJ cross country team ready for opener

against the Vikings. E-R photo/DMorgan WOLFPACK

With fullback Taylor Beckman (44) leading the way on this play, tail-

back Gage Thiessen (3) rushed for 128 yards and four touchdowns

Coach Tiffany Moser and athletes competing in cross country for the Wolfpack are (I-r): Samantha Stuhr, Isaac Hemenway, Emma Kinney and Jovie Vaisvilas. E-R photo/

All fines in addition to \$49 court

costs. *Denotes an amendment of original charge(s).

Erica A. Claessens, Shakopee, MN 6/25/2023 speeding 80/65 mph, fined \$75 -

Amanda E. Chavez, Oklahoma City, OK 5/27/23 speeding 85/65 mph, fined \$125

Rebecca S. Irwin, Peyton, CO 7/10/23 speeding 83/65 mph, fined \$125 - Mohr.

Brady L. Dierks, Mitchell, NE 7/17/23 speeding 60/50 mph, fined \$25 - Howard.

Robbie Evans, Elgin, NE 3/22/23 public nuisance, fined

Wade P. Foner, Niobrara, NE 6/25/23 no proof of insurance/ violate stop or yield sign, fined \$175 - Ternus.

Rory A. Hoffman, Plainview, NE 6/30/23 no proof of insurance, fined \$100 - Banks.

Melbin A. Ortez Bonilla, Houston, TX 7/3/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Hartley. Sean M. Regan, Frederick, CO 7/24/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Hartley.

Marilyn A. Kappen, Baynard, NE 7/24/23 fail to stay in lane,

fined \$25 - Hartley.

Greg A. Ryken, Yankton, SD 7/22/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Higgins.

Tate W. Mallory, Vermillion, SD 6/12/23 speeding 80/65 mph /expired in-transit decal, fined \$126 - Dostal.

Scott W. Stafford, Glendale, AZ 7/6/23 speeding 91/65 mph, fined \$200 - Dostal. Damon L. Crawford, Norfolk,

NE 7/1/23 speeding 80/65 mph, fined \$150 - Rutten.

Dalton W. Clemens, Stuart, NE 6/24/23 tobacco/electronic nicotine use-Under 21, fined \$100 - Kirkendall/Viterna.

Cameron S. Bussinger, Stuart, NE 6/24/23 tobacco/ electronic nicotine use-Under 21 - fined \$100 - Kirkendall/ Viterna*

Jennifer M. Hines, Neligh, NE 6/19/23 no valid registration-car/pickup/ stepvan, fined \$25 - Kavan.

Tae J. Kim, Corinth, TX 7/19/23 speeding 84/65 mph, fined \$125 - Detlefsen.

Jerel A. Aschoff (A & R Construction Co), Madison, NE 7/5/23 2 counts overweight on axle or group of axles/ overweight capacity plates,

fined \$1,625 - Asche. Jeffery W. Hinkie, O'Neill, NE 6/4/23 take-possess fish without permit/violate fishing regulations/violate Game & Parks regulations/recklessnegligent operation-vessel-skis, fined \$350 - Bauer.

Ray M. Connot, Neligh, NE 7/16/23 violate stop or yield sign, fined \$75 - Moore.

Austin R. Bertschinger, Blair. NE 12/10/22 attempt of a class 4 felony, fined \$500 -Howard.*

Gavin C. Young, Omaha, NE 6/30/23 speeding 65/35 mph, fined \$200 - Ternus.

Scott N. Jacob, Neligh, NE 7/3/23 possess/consume open alcohol container, fined \$50 -Hartley.

Jaryd L. Montgomery, Neligh, NE 7/3/23 possess/ consume open alcohol container, fined \$50 - Hartley.

Cory L. Coover, Neligh, NE 7/3/23 possess/consume open alcohol container, fined \$50 -Hartley.

Jamie L. Montgomery, Neligh, NE 7/3/23 possess/ consume open alcohol container, fined \$50 - Hartley.

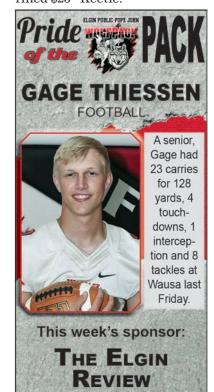
Thomas M. Rogers, North

Liberty, IA 7/13/23 speeding 80/65 mph, fined \$75 - Hartley. Jami L. Koszarek,

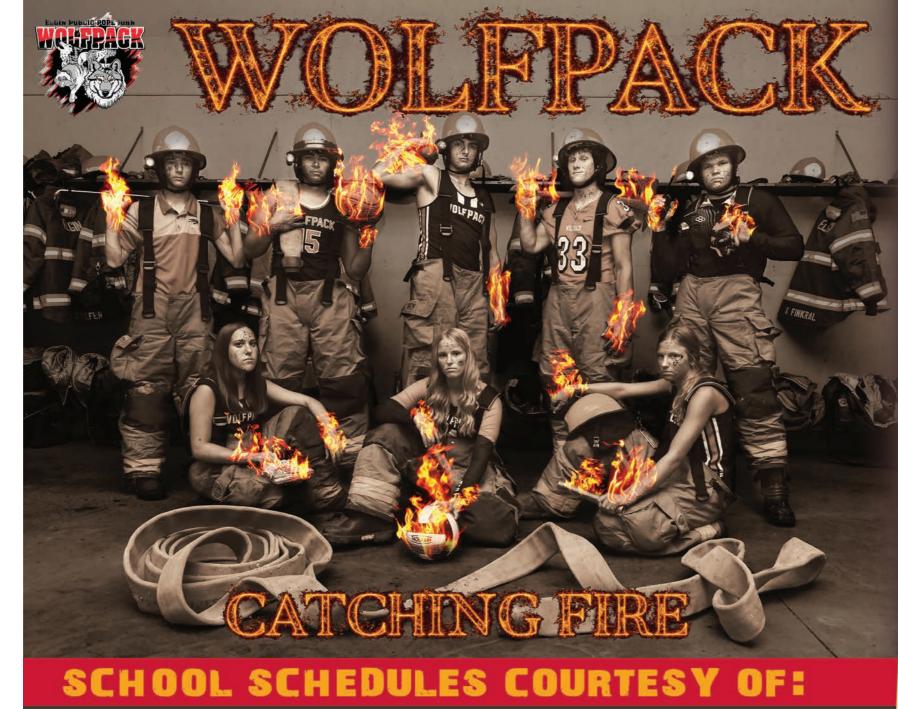
Deerbrook, WI 7/4/23 speeding 89/65 mph, fined \$200 - Dostal. Michael W. Christiansen

(Frahm Trucking LLC). Plainview, NE 6/16/23 overweight on axle or group of axles/overweight capacity plates, fined \$400 - Asche. Peter K. Riehle, Seward, NE

6/22/23 speeding 65/55 mph, fined \$25 - Keetle.
John J. Witt, Valentine, NE 7/16/23 speeding 65/55 mph, fined \$25 - Keetle.







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> Jeff Temme - Ag **Land Realty LLC** 402-843-8440

Switzer Welding/Iron Creations Country Crafts

Tom, Brenda & Brian 402-750--7749, 402-750-7748 & 402-841-8184

Stealth Broadband 402-347-1010

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> The Elgin Review 402-843-5500

Elgin Pharmacy and Gift 402-843-5555

Elgin One Stop & Sleepin Inn 402-843-2100

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 1 Boone Central Invite @ Albion CC 4:30 **FOOTBALL** VARSITY

 Aug. 25
 vs Humphrey St. Francis
 7:00

 Sept. 8
 vs Creighton
 7:00

 Sept. 15
 @ CWC (Bartlett)
 7:00

 JUNIOR HIGH/JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL VARSITY Aug. 31 Tri @ Stuart Sept. 5 Double Tri @ Stuart.... Sept. 7 @ Boyd County (Spencer) 6:30 Sept. 9 Trny @ Howells-Dodge (Howells) 9:00 JUNIOR VARSITY & C TEAM

 Aug. 28 @ Fullerton
 5:30

 Aug. 29 vs. Burwell (PJ)
 5:00

 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**

FFA Farmers Pride Plot Tour @ Battle Creek PJCC StuCo meeting • EPS school picture day Aug 29

Sept 4 NO SCHOOL - Labor Day PJCC StuCo meeting Sept 6

FFA District Range Judging (South) at Sargent SB only, 1 pm dismissal • FFA Labor Auction Sept 8 Sept 10 Treasures in the Park

PJCC/SB, NO SCHOOL (teacher inservice) Sept 11

Elgin FFA District X Range Judging (North) EPS, Prevention Solutions-Digital Citizenship Sept 13

Sept 14 FFA Area 4 Range Judging, Central City

Elgin Livestock Sales, Inc. 402-843-2275

> **Elgin Body & Glass** 402-843-2418

Dwyer Manufacturing 402-843-6167

Klein PC, Attny at Law 402-887-4910

> Dean's Market 402-843-5300

Chilvers Abstract & Title Co. 402-843-5530

> Central Valley Ag 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

Bank of Elgin 402-843-2228

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

GRAND ISLAND

TION, Maintenance, 2,138.65;

HEFFNER, RYAN, Graduation

Supply, 30.00; HONORBOUND

IT, Network Support, 300.00;

JUICE PLUS COMPANY, THE,

Secondary Supply, 546.00; LA

QUINTA BY WYDHAM, Superin-

tendent & Principal Room Fees,

649.75; LOUP VALLEY R.P.P.D.,

Electricity, 2,374.56; MCGRAW-

HILL, Elementary Textbooks,

309.20; MCI, Phone Service,

60.23; MENARDS, Maintenance

Supply, 50.34; MSM ENTER-

SCHOOL ADMIN, Superinten-

dent & Principal Fees, 1,325.00;

NE RURAL COMM SCHOOL AS-

SOC, Membership dues, 850.00;

NEU YOU PHYSICAL THERA-

PY, PC, PT Services, 428.50;

NORDHUES FAMILY, Mowing

Service, 450.00; NORTHEAST

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE CO.

Phone Service, 293.99; O'NEILL

PEST CONTROL, Maintenance,

480.00; ONE SOURCE, Back-

ground Checks, 109.00; ONEILL

SCHOOL,

QUILL, District Supply, 2,467.43;

SACK LUMBER COMPANY.

Maintenance Supply, 553.57;

SCHOLASTIC INC, Elementary

Supply, 589.37; SCHOOL SPE-

ary Supply, 478.43; TIME MAN-

Time Clock System, 35.00; TOM

DINSDALE, Transportation Re-

pairs, 605.96; TOSHIBA FINAN-

CIAL SERVICES, Copier Lease,

335.00; ULINE, District Supply,

196.92; WE MART, Transporta-

tion & Maintenance Fuel, 648.13;

WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT

FINANCE INC., Transportation

Lease, 6,613.00; WIESE WA-

TERWORKS, LLC, Maintenance

Repair, 435.00; WM KROTTER

CO., Maintenance Supply, 22.99

Acting Chairperson Freouf wel-

comed the visitors and opened

the floor for public comment.

Public comment was held at this

Abi Parker gave an update on

extracurricular activities during

AGEMENT SYSTEMS,

Elementary/Second-

Services,

OT Services,

184.94; NE COUNCIL

Secondary

Summer

1.999.19

LLC,

NASCO,

PRISES,

424.66;

Supply,

PUBLIC

Speech

CIALTY,

WHEELER CENTRAL **DISTRICT #45 Board of** Education **August Meeting** August 14, 2023

The Wheeler Central Board of Education Regular Board Meeting was held August 14, 2023. Acting Chairperson Freouf called the meeting to order at 8:09 p.m. and pointed out the location of the Open Meetings Act poster. The roll was called with the following present: Andrew Smith, Zach Wright, Jessie Swick, Adam Freouf, and Dennis Derner. Absent: Drew Kasselder. Swick made a motion to excuse the absence of Drew Kasselder. Seconded by Smith. Roll call vote: Wright - aye, Smith - aye, Freouf - aye, Swick - aye, Derner - aye. Motion carried. Also present were Dan Kluver, Makayla Reiter, and Andrea Pelster.

Smith made the motion to approve the consent agenda with modifications of moving item 6.5 and the claim for ALICAP to the next regular board meeting. Seconded by Swick. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Smith - aye, Swick

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- aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye. Motion carried.

AMAZON CAPITAL SERVIC-ES, District Supply, 1,109.85; AMG O'NEILL, Transportation 150.00; BURWELL Physical, TRIBUNE, Publishing, 248.55; COUNTRY PARTNERS, Maintenance Supply, 116.25; DIS-SCHOOL SUPPLY, COUNT Elementary Supply, 22.50; DIS-COVERY EDUCATION, Curriculum, 21,795.00; EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT #8, PreK SPED; SPED; Employee Trainging, 32,894.13; ELGIN REVIEW, Publishing, 178.60; ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, Copier Lease, During the maintenance report, an update was given on the 315.10; GENERATION GENIUS, sidewalk and bathroom projects. INC., Elementary Supply, 120.00; INDEPEN-DENT, Media Supply, 231.19; HEARTLAND FIRE PROTEC-

Trina Pelster gave an update on the number of students on routes during the Transportation Report. Derner also requested bids for lettering on school owned vans.

Reiter gave the Principal report. She commented on the Back-to-School night, teacher inservice days, and Administrative Days held in Kearney. She noted the changes NDE has made. We have 7 new students attending Wheeler Central.

During the Superintendent report, Kluver reported on sessions he attended at Administrative days in Kearney. He also noted the Rule 10 corrections have been approved by NDE. A request has been sent to the state to add Brady Baker as a local substitute. He also reminded the board about the NASB School Board Trainings coming

No board report was given.

Swick made a motion to approve the certified staff contracts as offered and signed by the staff and Board President and Secretary. Seconded by Wright. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Smith - aye, Swick - aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion to approve the payment of \$10,153.74 to Hemingford Public School to provide Spanish instruction to Wheeler Central students during the 2023-2024 school year. Seconded by Swick. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Smith - aye, Swick - aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye. Motion carried.

Discussion was held on the need for a solution to the back playground area to separate the kids from the neighboring property. The Grounds Committee will do an inspection and report back to the board.

Swick made a motion to approve the change in dismissal times for school on August 25th, September 8th, and September 25th to a 2 p.m. dismissal due to football games with a start time of 3 p.m. This motion was seconded by Wright. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Smith - aye, Swick aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye. Motion carried.

During item 6.1, Principal Reiter discussed the needs for writing curriculum to be utilized within the district across grade levels. She also discussed the need to update the 7-12 math curriculum to meet the new adopted standards.

Due to the number of projects that have moved dirt and rock in front of the Elementary building and new gym, more rock is needed to cover the dirt. Smith made a motion to approve the purchase of 2 loads of 1" red rock to cover parking lots from the first available company. Seconded by Swick. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Smith - aye, Swick - aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye. Motion carried.

Mr. Kluver informed the board

on the 2023-2024 Property Tax Authority. The state legislature passed several legislative bills relating to property tax limitations for the 2023-24 Fiscal Year and the ability of districts to collect property taxes. Our property tax limit was determined to be \$3,819,507 for the 2023-24 Fiscal Year. We are allowed to increase that amount up to 7% with 70% (5 out of 6) board member approval to \$4,082,948 for the 2023-24 Fiscal Year. The state will use the limit approved to establish the following year's base for calculations.

Wright made a motion to set the date for the 2023-2024 Budget Hearing as September 11, 2023 at 7 p.m. This motion was seconded by Swick. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Smith - aye, Swick - aye, Freouf - aye, Derner aye. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion to approve the 2023-2024 CWC Activity Handbook, approve Lindsey Metschke as the new Dance Team coach for 2023-2024, approve the continuation of the CWC Cooperative for all sports, and approved a \$5,000 deposit into the CWC Cooperative account. Seconded by Wright. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Smith aye, Swick - aye, Freouf - aye,

Derner - aye. Motion carried. Swick made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Derner. All in favor - aye. Meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m. Next regular board meeting is September 11, 2023 following the Budget Hearing.

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drea Pelster.

WHEELER CENTRAL **DISTRICT #45 Board of Education August Budget Amendment Hearing** August 14, 2023

The Wheeler Central Board of Education Budget Amendment Hearing was held August 14, 2023. Chairperson Freouf called the meeting to order at 8:01 p.m. and pointed out the location of the Open Meetings Act poster. The roll was called with the following members present: Andrew Smith, Jessie Swick, Adam Freouf, and Dennis Derner, Absent: Drew Kasselder and Zach Wright. Smith made a motion to excuse the absence of Drew Kasselder and Zach Wright. Seconded by Swick. Roll call vote: Smith - aye, Freouf - aye, Swick - aye, and Derner - aye. Motion carried. Also present were Dan Kluver, Makayla Reiter, and An-

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Chairperson Freouf welcomed the visitors.

Member Zach Wright was welcomed by the board at this time. Mr. Kluver presented and ex-

plained the reasoning behind the

proposal of amending the 2022-2023 budget.

Smith made a motion to approve the 2022-2023 Budget Amendment as presented. Wright seconded. Roll call vote: Wright - aye, Smith - aye, Freouf - aye, Swick - aye, Derner - aye. Motion carried.

Swick made a motion to adjourn. Seconded by Derner. All in favor - aye. Hearing adjourned at 8:08 p.m.

PUBLISH: August 23, 2023

· Notice of Meeting — District #18 Board of Education

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Wednesday, August 30, 2023 at 6:00PM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Budget Workshop of the Board of Education of the Elgin Public Schools District No.

18 on Wednesday August 30, 2023 at 6:00PM at the Elgin Public Schools Spanish Room. An Agenda for this meeting is kept continually current, and is available for public inspection at the Superintendent's Office

during regular District business

Mike Brockhaus, Superintendent PUBLISH: August 23, 2023

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

> SEHI ACRES, L.L.C. Martin V. Klein Klein Law Office, P.C. P.O. Box 166 Neligh, NE 68756-0166 (402)887-4190

PUBLISH: August 9, 16 & 23, 2023 ZNEZ

Defendant's son disrupts sentencing

By Sandy Schroth

Court reporter Earlene F. Jensen, 81, of Royal faced the Honorable Donna Taylor in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh on Aug. 16, for sentencing on a Village of Orchard ordinance violation - maintaining a dangerous building (105 North Windom Street), a Class 4 misdemeanor committed in November 2022.

The case was prosecuted by Orchard village attorney Joseph McNally of Neligh.

Jensen read from a list of repairs she and her son had completed. McNally testified he had visited the site that morning and found a "significant number of problems, including large holes in the roof...5 to 10% of the entire roof'

He said, "I don't think much has been done," and requested Jensen be fined.

Taylor asked if the building is structurally sound, with McNally answering, "No."

She fined Jensen \$250 and assessed \$50 costs. She had begun to suggest that Jensen consider if the building has enough value to justify the cost of repairs, when Jensen's son, Justin Jensen, burst into the defendant/attorney area from the gallery, refusing to leave when instructed by the

"This is a bunch of shit... (you're) just railroading this," he said as he was escorted from the courtroom by Antelope County Sheriff Bob Moore

and bailiff Lyle Juracek. 'This is the kind of case where the village keeps filing," Taylor told Earlene Jensen. "You might want to talk to someone about taking the building down...I hate to see you spending much more time trying to fix it, it's been a problem for years.'

She also referenced other buildings owned by Jensen, in nearby Royal, that had eventually collapsed from disrepair.

Wade Silbernagel, 28, of Orchard faced Taylor for sentencing on a charge of obstructing government operations, a Class 1 misdemeanor.

The charge was reduced by Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith on July 5, from a felony Sexual Offender Registration Act violation, per terms of a

plea agreement. Silbernagel pleaded guilty.

Public defender Pat Carney informed the judge that the offense that put his client on the registry was committed when Siiderhagei was 13 years old, in Iowa, and if he had been tried as a juvenile here, he would not be required to register, adding, "through the process, we've been able to get him in contact with an attorney to help start the process to get him removed from the registry there.'

Silbernagel told Taylor the process takes about six months, and he is about a month in.

"It takes a lot of money and a lot of after-care counseling that I didn't have the opportunity to do before," he said. "I have a chance I never had before. I've never had a support system like this before."

Taylor said she felt bad for him but reminded him that complying with registry requirements was his responsibility for as long as he is required to do so. She sentenced him to a six-month term of probation, with conditions to obtain a GED, complete a parenting class and continue individual counseling. He was assessed costs of \$60 and probation fees totaling \$210.

Cameron J. Schindler, 19, of Neligh faced Taylor, alongside Carney, for arraignment on three counts, minor in possession of alcohol, a Class 3 misdemeanor, minor in possession of tobacco, a Class 5 misdemeanor, and speeding, an infraction. A plea agreement was announced. In return for Schindler's guilty pleas to counts I and II, Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith agreed to dismiss Count III.

Although Smith indicated Schindler possessed many alcoholic beverages, he had tested negative on a preliminary breath test.

Taylor fined Schindler \$500 on Count I, \$100 on Count II and assessed \$50 costs for the May 29 offenses. She told Schindler it was the last time she would fine him for MIP.

"If things go like they have been, you will be back here, then you will go to jail," she

Mitchell E. Wallis, 31, of Montgomery, Alabama, appeared for arraignment, via Zoom, on a charge of procuring alcohol to a minor, a Class 1 misdemeanor committed June 24 in Clearwater. He waived his right to counsel, pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 and \$50 costs.

Jessy L. Dirks appeared, without counsel, to request early release from probation. Smith did not object. Taylor reviewed a report from Dirks' probation officer, which indiearly release.

Dirks was placed on probation for 12 months May 24 for a conviction of third-degree domestic assault.

sent to jail for 2020 crimes

By Sandy Schroth Court reporter

Pepper W. Marchant, 25, of Neligh was sentenced to one and one-half years in the county jail when he appeared for resentencing on his original December 2020 conviction of four Class 1 misdemeanors, Count I, assault public safety officer with bodily fluid, counts II and III assault and Count V, obstructing a peace officer.

On Aug. 2, Marchant was found to be in violation of terms of a 24-month probation sentence ordered in February 2021 that had been extended by six months in June 2022 for

Marchant tested positive for THC on Wednesday morning. After hearing testimony from deputy Lyle Juracek, who administered the test, and sheriff Bob Moore, who answered questions regarding his observations that morning, Marchant's behavior the night of his arrest and the assault he had committed, to comprehend the process and proceeded to sentencing.

the staff report. **NOTICE OF SALARIES** VILLAGE OF BARTLETT, a Nebraska municipality, ANNUAL OF ÉMPLOYEE SALARIES as of July 12, 2023,

cated successful completion of all conditions. Taylor granted

Neligh man

Taylor determined he was able Citing a report from his pro-

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Salaries — Village of Bartlett —

Village Board Chairman & Trustees, \$50/meeting attended; Village Clerk/Treasurer, \$20.00/

published per NE §19-1102: hour; Water Operator, \$200.00/ PUBLISH: August 23, 2023

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VILLAGE OF BARTLETT VILLAGE BOARD MEETING **14 AUGUST 2023**

The Village of Bartlett board meeting was called to order at 7:12 p.m. on August 14, 2023. The meeting met at the Village Office, 425 Randolph St. The meeting was called to order by Vice-Chairman Plugge. members present were Nichols, Nordhues, and Einspahr. Also present: Emma Smith, village clerk. Notice of the meeting was given in advance by posting at: Bartlett Post Office, WeMart, and Village Office. Vice- Chairman Plugge proclaimed the meetings to be a legal meeting and acknowledged that the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room.

SIREN: The tornado siren was set off to check. Everything is working well.

MINUTES: It was moved by Nichols, seconded by Nordhues to approve the July 10, 2023, regular meeting minutes. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, Einspahr, and Nordhues. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.

STREETS: It was moved by Nichols, seconded by Einspahr to approve Resolution 14082023- Municipal Certification of Program Compliance to the NE Board of Public Roads Classifications and standards. Yes-Plugge Roll call vote: Nichols, Einspahr, and Nordhues. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.

WATER: Was discussed. There will be more upcoming water tests.

It was moved by Einspahr, seconded by Nichols to increase Mark Nordhues' professional fee from \$200 to \$300. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: Nordhues. Motion Carried.

SEWER: Was discussed. KENO: Was discussed. The village received the 2nd quarter keno proceeds.

USER FEES: Were discussed. JUNE CLAIMS: It was moved by Nordhues, seconded by Nichols to send the bill for the skid steer door to WCHS. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, Einspahr, and Nordhues. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.

It was moved by Nichols, seconded by Plugge to pay all claims except those to Mark Nordhues for Professional fees of \$200 and Kurt Einspahr for mowing the lagoon of \$165. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, Nordhues, and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.

It was moved by Nichols, seconded by Plugge to pay Mark Nordhues' claim. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: Nordhues. Motion carried.

It was moved by Plugge, seconded by Nichols to pay Kurt Einspahr's claim. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, and Nordhues. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: Einspahr. Motion carried.

OTHER BUSINESS: board signed the semi-annual report pertaining to the CDBG Program Income.

Chairman Williamson arrived at 7:54 pm. He assumed Chairmanship of the meeting.

The playground equipment was discussed. A company will be coming in to set it up at some point in the next several weeks.

A few places around town were discussed where trees and

weeds are a problem visually. **GENERAL:** Internal Revenue Service, Payroll Taxes, \$65.54;

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Internal Revenue Service, Sep-22, \$191.85; The Elgin Review, Newspaper Publication, \$59.50; Nordhue's Family, July Mowing, \$600.00; Jerry Koinzan, Push Tree Dump, \$150.00; Northeast Nebraska Telephone, Telephone & internet, \$131.78; L & L Sanitation. Garbage pick-up, \$1,627.75; Letti Nichols, Board Member Expense, \$50.00; Mark Nordhues, Board Member Expense, \$50.00; Kurt Einspahr, Board Member Expense, \$50.00; Scott Plugge, Board Member Expense, \$50.00; Dan Williamson, Board Member Expense-July & August, \$100.00;

\$3,521.98 TOTAL KENO EXPENSES:

Emma Smith, Salary, \$395.56.

TOTAL GENERAL EXPENSES:

\$0.00 SEWER: Kurt Einspahr, Mowing the Lagoon, \$165.00; Loup Valley RPPD, Utilities, \$95.13. TOTAL SEWER EXPENSES: \$260.13

ternational, Repair of Skidsteer, \$901.76; We-Mart, Skidsteer Fuel & Oil, \$104.27. TOTAL STEET EXPENSES: \$2,745.31 WATER: Loup Valley RPPD

STREETS: Loup Valley RPPD,

Utilities, \$1,739.28; Kayton In-

Utilities, \$1,255.43; Mark Nordhues, Professional Fee, \$200.00. TOTAL WATER EXPENSES: \$1,455.43

GRAND TOTAL OF EXPENDI-TURES: \$7,982.85

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:33 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, September 11th, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. Dated this 14th day of August

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Pricing your silage

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ABOUT BEEF

Asst. Ext. Educator

Ben Beckman

Ongoing dry and drought conditions in many parts of the state are supporting hay and forage prices as we look towards this fall. Perennial

dryland hay production in many parts of Nebraska has been less than average.

With harvested forage supplies being tight, harvesting corn for silage may be a good option this year as corn prices are somewhat depressed by expectations of an adequate crop.

When evaluating whether to harvest a field for silage or grain, the issue of how to price and value the corn is often a point of uncertainty and is subject to variability.

Corn silage is usually priced at one of three points—standing in the field, packed in the silo, and delivered in the bunk.

UNL research has shown that corn silage priced standing in the field before harvest should be valued at 7.65 x the price per bushel of corn where a ton of corn silage is harvested at 60-65% moisture. This multiplier value is consistent regardless of corn price. With the historic basis for corn, it is estimated that corn will be near \$5.00 per bushel at harvest in Nebraska. Corn at \$5.00 per bushel x 7.65 = \$38.25 per ton in the field. This accounts for harvest grain price, not having to combine or haul grain to market, increased grain price due to storage, and the cost of silage storage.

When estimating costs in the silo, harvest, hauling and packing expenses can vary. The 2022 Nebraska Farm Custom Rates publication showed an average custom rate of \$13.50 per ton. At \$38.25 per ton in the field plus \$13.50 per ton for harvesting, hauling, and packing we come out to \$51.75 per ton in the pile. When \$3 per ton is added for storage expense, the price per ton is \$54.75.



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more from when silage is packed into the silo until it is removed to be fed. With 10% dry matter shrink, the value of silage delivered to the bunk would be \$60.83 per ton. If the shrink loss is 20%, then the value of silage would be \$68.44 per ton. Excellent information is available on the beef. unl.edu website illustrating the impact of covering, packing, and other management factors to decrease silage shrink

One final thing to take into consideration. Harvesting drought stressed corn as silage may be an option to salvage the crop and produce needed forage. The quality of drought stressed corn silage can vary but is usually 85-95% the energy value of regular corn silage. A good measure to consider is doing a starch analysis. If you divide the starch % (DM basis) in corn silage by 0.70, that gives you an indication of the grain content as a percent in silage. With drought stressed corn, caution should be used in harvesting if high nitrates are present. While ensiling can reduce nitrates by 40-60%, cutting high in fields considered at risk for

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

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Man charged in theft of pickup from Neligh business

By Sandy Schroth Court Reporter

A Neligh man has been charged with burglary after he allegedly broke into Carhart Lumber, stole and crashed a 2013 Chevrolet pickup.

Christopher W. Robinett, 20, made his first appearance in Antelope County court in Neligh on Aug. 16, on the Class 2A felony burglary charge.

Antelope County public defender Pat Carney, who was previously appointed to represent Robinett, had filed a motion to withdraw due to a conflict of interest. Taylor appointed Martin Klein of Neligh and set the case for preliminary hearing Sept. 6.

If convicted of the crime, Robinett faces up to 20 years in prison and restitution for the wrecked truck.

A bond hearing was held, with Klein requesting a personal recognizance bond. He told the judge Robinett had



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made arrangements to reside at a halfway house in Norfolk. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith objected.

"PR bond is not appropriate," Taylor said before reducing bond from \$50,000, 10% cash, to \$10,000, 10%, with conditions including written permission for any place he resides. He was remanded back to the custody of Antelope County Sheriff Bob Moore, pending posting of bond.

According to an affidavit filed by Neligh police officer Darin Ternus, law enforcement officers were contacted by

Robinett's father, Ronald Murberger of Neligh, about 4:30 a.m. Aug. 6, advising his suspicions the defendant had stolen a flatbed pickup from Carhart Lumber: According to the affidavit, Ternus and Moore met a Carhart representative at the lumber yard, discovering an overhead door open and a walkin door with a broken lock. It was determined a 2013 Chevy Silverado pickup was missing from the bay area. A review of store surveillance footage showed a male, whom the officers allegedly recognized as Robinett, walking around

a storage building, breaking the lock on the walk-in door to the bay and subsequently driving away in the truck. It was later located north of Tilden, in a ditch, wrecked. Robinett was allegedly still in the driver's seat. Officers also indicated alleged evidence that the vehicle hit and broke off a power pole near the Antelope County Country Club.

Robinett was transported to Antelope Memorial Hospital by Tilden Rescue, where a preliminary breath test result was .141. He was placed under arrest after medical clearance.

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CK-Clover Kids -5-7 years old are given participation ribbons for all their exhibits: Camara Armknecht-CK Making Foods for Me Cupcake Decorating, Healthy Snack, Just Your Door Vegetable Exhibit, Container Grown Plant, Flower Exhibit, Model Building -Self Design Model - EX. Legos etc. Your Duds Accessory. Keegan Brown Photography Level 1 (county only) People Places or Pets with Personality red ribbon, STEAM Clothing Level 1-Simple Pillow blue, Cooking 101 (County Only) Snack Mix purple, Decorating Cakes-Small Cake purple, Kaden Bock Model Building -Self Designed Model purple. Eli Bock Design Decision -Outdoor Living red, STEAM Clothing Level 1-Leather Working Exhibit blue,, Simple Dress Pillowcase blue, purple, Photography Level II Candid photography Display or Print blue, Model Building Self Designed Model purple, Wood Science Woodworking Article (Making the Cut) blue, Quilt Quest Barn Quilt Created Less than 4x4red, Human Development Activity with a Younger Child purple, Bobbi Guggenmos Photography Level II Expression Through Color Display or Print-purple, Quilt Quest Barn Quilt Created Less than 4x4 purple, Design Decisions Accessory - Outdoor Living purple. Cooking 101 Muffins blue. Welding FFA Welding Article Boards blue, Range Management-FFA Range Plant Board-Special Study Board purple, Shooting Sports - Senior Archery with sights purple, Senior Shotgun purple. Jayna Guggenmos-Decisions Accessory -Outdoor Living purple, Cooking 101 (county only) Muffins purple, Snack Mix purple, Cooking 201 Creative Mix blue, Shooting Sports-Archery-Senior with Sights purple. Justin Guggenmos-Quilt Quest-Barn Quilt Created Less than 4x4 red. Cooking 301 White Bread red, Shooting Sports Senior-Shotgun purple, Smallbore Rifle blue, Archery Senior Open Sights blue, Range Management-HA Range Plant Board-Special Study Board purple, Welding FFA Welding Article blue. Austin HoffmanSTEAM I Beyond the Needle Embellished Garment red, Photography Level I county only-People, Places or Pets with Personality red, Design My Space Accessory Made with Original Batik or Tie Dye red, Wood Science Woodworking Article(Making the Cut) red, Floriculture -Other Perennial blue, Cauliflower blue, Eggplant blue, Broccoli red, White Yukon Potatoes, Safety First Aid Kit red, Cooking 101 (county only) purple, General Cooking Basics Recipe File red, Shooting Sports Junior Archery blue, BB Gun purple, Pellet purple, Air Rifle purple, Braxton Hoffman Clover Kid participation ribbons-Decorate your Duds- Tie & Dye T-Shirt, Sewing For Fun Pillowcase Just Outside Your Door-Vegetable

Small Cake blue. Paisley Iwanski Quilt Quest Level I Quilted Exhibit-Medium blue, Floriculture Marigold Hydrangea blue, Easton Kasselder-Cooking 201 Healthy Baked Product purple, Cooking 101 (county only) Cookies purple, Design Decision Bedcover purple. Corbin Kasselder Design My Space Simple Fabric Accessory purple, Quilt Quest Level I Quilted Exhibit Medium purple, Cooking 301 Specialty Rolls purple, Whole Wheat or Mixed Grain Bread purple. Elizabeth Keck Cooking 201 Healthy Baked Product red, Design My Space Simple Accessory Made Using Plastic blue, Quilt Quest Inter-Generational Quilt purple. Marshall Keck Aerospace Rocket any Level Skills blue, Model Building Kit Model purple, Cooking 101 (county only) II Creative Composition Display or Print purple, Abstract Photography Display or Print purple, Expression Through Color Display or Print red. Silas Keck Clover Kid- participation ribbons given-Just Outside Door Leaf Collection, Model Building Model Made from Kit, Aerospace Pre-Flight Rocket Plastic Fins, Making Foods For Me Healthy Snack, Decorate your Duds Tie & Dye T-Shirt. Huxley Kleeb STEAM Beyond the Needle Embellished Garment with Original Design red, Design Decision Accessory Original made from wood, blue, STEAM Clothing Level I Simple Pillow purple. Jerrin Kleeb Portfolio Pathways Mixed Media blue, Design Decision Accessory Original made from Wood blue, Cooking 101 (county only) No Bake Cookies blue, STEAM Clothing Level I Simple Pillow purple, STEAM Beyond The Needle Embellished Garment with Original Design red. Quaid Kleeb-Clover Kid participation ribbons given-Decorate Your Duds Tie & Dve T-Shirt, A Space For ME Painting a Project, Making Foods For Me Healthy Snack. Brandon Plugge- Shooting Senior-Shotgun Smallbore Rifle blue, Pistol purple, Archery Senior Open Sights purple, Design Decision Accessory 2D blue, STEAM Clothing Level I pillowcase blue, Quilted Quest Level I Quilted ExhibitMedium blue, Sketchbook Batik purple, Portfolio Pathways Original Watercolor Painting blue, Shooting Sports- Archery Junior Open Sights Blue, Shotgun Senior purple, Smallbore Rifle purple, Ryker -Clover Kid participation Ribbons givenMaking Foods For ME Healthy Snack, Model Building-Self Design Model Ex. Legos, Building Blocks, Just Outside Your Door Insect Collection, 2 Clover Catch All. Jett Palmer- Computers-Unit 1-3 3D Printing Unique Item purple, Model Building Kit Model purple. Jacob Perkins Clover Kids participation ribbons given- Decorate Your Duds Tie & Dye T-Shirt, Making Foods For Me Healthy Snack. Tyler Perkins Cooking 101 (county only) No Bake blue, Shooting Sports Archery with Open Sights purple, purple. Hayes Pokorny Shooting Smallbore Rifle purple. Jaxton Pudwill, Cooking 101 (county only)Snack Mix purple, Cookies blue, STEAM Clothing Level I Simple Pillow red, STEAM Beyond The Needle Embellished Garment with

Level I (county only) People, Places or Pets with Personality purple, Get in Close Display or Print blue Fun With Shadows Display or Print blue. Model Building -Model made from a pre-pattern or kit blue. Jhett Pudwill-Model Building Model Kit Model purple, Model made from a prepattern or kit purple, Design Decision Accessory Made Using Wood purple, STEAM Clothing Level I Simple Pillow purple, STEAM Beyond the Needle Embellished Garment blue, purple, Granola Bar purple, Cooking 201 Baking with Whole Grains purple, Photography Level I (county only) Get in Close Display or Print purple, People, Places or Pets with Personality purple. Darren Reich Quilt Quest Level I Quilted Exhibit Small purple, Model Building Self Designed Model blue. Macy Reich Quilted Quest Level I Quilted Exhibit Small red, STEAM Beyond The Needle Embellished Garment with Original Design purple, Cooking 101 (county only) Brownies red. Addison participation ribbons given- Safety First Aid Kit Citizenship-Family Celebration Picture Collage, Making Foods For Me Healthy Snack, A Space For Me Design Your Own, A Space For Me Painting A Project, Decorate Your Duds Tie & Dye T-Shirt, Just Outside Your Door Flower Exhibit Vegetable Breden Renner Preservation Unit 2 -Drying Dried purple, Dried Vegetables Fruits Welding - Welding Joints Article Welding purple, Floriculture Vinca purple, Zinnia red, Marigold purple, Pansy blue, Horticulture Salad Tomato purple, purple, Special Garden Mrs. Burns Lemon Basil-Project Slicing Cucumbers blue. Hunter Renner Horticulture salad blue, Slicing Cucumbers tomato Parsley purple, Special purple, Project-Mrs. Lemon Basil purple, Floriculture Marigold purple, Zinnia Pansy purple, Cosmos purple, Food Preservations Unit 2-Drying Dried Vegetables purple, Model Building Self Designed Model blue. Bentley Schlenger Clover Kid participation ribbons given- Just Outside Your Door Picture Collage, Decorate Your Duds Accessory, Embellished Garment with Original Design, Tie & Dye T-Shirt. Photgraphy Level II Creative Techniques & Lighting Display purple, Candid Photography Display or Print purple, Abstract Photography Display or Print purple, Sketchbook Crossroads Original Ink Drawing purple, Steam Beyond the Needle Embellished Garment with Original Design purple, Design Accessory-Orig. from Wood purple. Calvin Schlenger Level II Photography Display or Print blue, Candid Photography Display or Print blue. STEAM Beyond the Needle Embellished Garment with Original Design blue, Design Decision Accessory for the Home-Recycled Item or Remade purple, Floriculture Patio Container (county only) purple. Paige Schlenger Photography Level II Creative Techniques & Lighting Display blue, Abstract Photography Display or Print purple, Candid Photography Display or blue, STEAM Beyond the Needle

Embellished Garment with Original Design purple, STEAM Clothing Other Exhibit-Leather working exhibit purple. Adynn Smith STEAM Beyond the Needle Fashion Accessory blue, Cooking 101 (county only) Brownie's blue, with Original Batik or Tie Dye blue, Model Building Self Designed Model blue. Chloe Smith Quilt Quest Level I Exhibit-Medium blue, Level I Quilted Exhibit-Large blue. Reese Snith Shooting Sports-Senior Level -Shotgun purple, Archery with Sights purple, Pistol-purple, Rifle purple. Ridge Smith Clover Kid participation ribbons given- Making Food For Me Healthy Snack, Model Building Model made from a Kit. Trey Smith Wood Science Recycled Woodworking Display-Nailing it together purple. Clover Kid-participation ribbons given- A Space for ME Design Your Own, Making Food for Me Cupcake Decorating, Healthy Snack. Addilyn Swick Clover Kid participation ribbons given-Clover Kid catch exhibits, Sewing For Pillowcase, Just Outside Your Door Container Grown Plant, Making Food for Me Cupcake Decorating. STEAM Clothing Level I Pillowcase blue. Jaycee Wagner Clover Kid participation ribbons Sewing For Fun Patchwork Pillow, Quilted Item. Zane Watson Shooting SportsJunior BB gun purple, Pellet gun purple, Air Rifle purple. WHEELER COUNTY 4-H SMALL

ANIMAL SHOW-FRIDAY AUGUST

4th @ 10:00 am. Judge: Amy

Timmerman. CAT SHOW- CLOVER

KID CAT SHOW: participation ribbons given to Clover Kids ages 5-7 Quincy Sallach with Scamp. SHORT HAIR ADULT-INDOOR-Champion Short Hair AdultIndoor Marshall Keck with Smokey, Reserve Champion Short Hair Adult-Indoor Guggenmos with Kit-Kat. Senior Showman-Champion Cat Showman Bobbi Guggenmos with Kit-Kat, Reserve Champion Senior Cat Showman Marshall Keck with Kit-Kat. PET SHOW: CLOVER KIDS PET SHOW: participation ribbons given to all: Addilyn Swick with Rona a Dog, Ryker Plugge with Betsy a Chinchilla. GUINEA HAMSTERS, GERBILS, AND OTHER MAMMALS: Jayna Guggenmos a Chinchilla purple, Guggenmos a Hedgehog purple, BIRDS: Bobbi Guggenmos Champion Pet Guggenmos with the Bird, Reserve Champion Pet Jayna Guggenmos with Chinchilla. RABBIT SHOW: CLOVER KID RABBIT SHOW: Participation ribbons given to Clover Kids. Avery Iwanski with Cupcake #3tag, Ryker Plugge with Bo #ZWSI, Addilyn Swick with Cinnamon FANCY BREEDING RABBIT: FANCY BREEDING SENIOR BUCK; Bobbi Guggenmos with Bo #ZWSI a MiniRex purple. Bobbi Guggenmos with Dan #DAN a MiniRex purple, FANCY BREEDING JUNIOR BUCK: Bobbi Guggenmos with JAX #JAX a MiniRex purple, Paisley Iwanski with Shadow a MiniRex purple, Macee Iwanski with Bungi #4 MiniLop purple, Jayna Guggenmos blue, Justin Guggenmos blue. FANCY BREEDING SENIOR Jayna Guggenmos with Montana #mt MiniRex purple, with Sailer #SAILER a Mini Rex, Justin Guggenmos with Amaze #AMAZE A MiniRex, With Dutchess #HWSP MiniRex, Bobbi Guggenmos with Taz #TAH2 a Mini Rex. Champion Fancy Breeding Jayna Guggenmos with Montana, Reserve Champion Fancy Breeding Paisley Iwanski with Shadow. MARKET RABBIT: SINGLE FRYER-3 TO 5 LBS: Champion Market Rabbit Paisley Iwanski a California breed. SENIOR RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP: Justin Guggenmos purple, Champion Senior Rabbit Showman Bobbi Guggenmos purple. Reserve Champion Rabbit Showman Jayna Guggenmos purple. JUNIOR RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP: Champion Junior Rabbit Showman Paisley Iwanski purple, Reserve Champion Rabbit Showman Macee

Iwanski purple. POULTRY SHOW:

CLOVER KID POULTRY SHOW:

Fowl 2 purples, Bobbi Guggenmos 2 Fowl 2 purples, Jayna Guggenmos 2 Fowl 2 purples, Justin Guggenmos 2 Fowl 2 purples. Paisley Iwanski Champion Large Fowl Brown purple, Reserve Fowl Champion Large Guggenmos purple. BANTAM CHICKENS: Keegan Brown blue & purple. FEATHERED LEGGED CLASS: Austin Hoffman blue. Champion Bantam Chicken Keegan Brown purple, Reserve Champion Bantam Chicken Austin Hoffman DUCKS: Breyden Renner purple, Hunter Renner purple, Aden Swick 2 Ducks 2 purples. Champion Aden Swick, Champion Duck Brevden Renner purple. GEESE: Champion Goose purple. Reserve Renner Champion Goose Breyden Renner purple. BROILER INDIVIDUAL: Champion Broilers Breyden Renner purple, Reserve Champion Broilers Hunter Renner purple, BROILERS PEN OF THREE: Champion Broilers Pen of Three Hunter Renner purple, Reserve Champion Broilers Pen of Three Breyden Renner purple. EGG PRODUCTION TRIO: Champion Trio Paisley Iwanski. EGGS: BROWN Trentin Brown purple, Elizabeth Keck purple, Hunter Renner blue, Breyden Renner purple. OTHER COLOR EGGS: Elizabeth Keck blue, Hunter Renner blue, Breyden Renner. Champion Eggs (Brown) Trentin Brown purple, Reserve Champin Eggs(Brown) Brevden Renner purple. SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP: Justin Guggenmos purple, Jayna Guggenmos purple, Bobbi Guggenmos purple, Breyden Renner blue. Hunter Renner blue Champion Senior Poultry Showman Jayna Guggenmos purple, Reserve Champion Showmanship Bobbi Guggenmos purple. JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP: Keegan Brown purple, Aden Swick purple, Paisley Iwanski purple, Champion Junior Showmanship Iwanski purple, Reserve Champion Poultry Showman Keegan Brown WHEELER COUNTY SHOW: Saturday, LIVESTOCK

LARGE FOWL: Trentin Brown 2

August 5th @ 8:00 am: Judge: Ty Growth. SWINE SHOW: CLOVER KID SWINE SHOW: participation ribbons given. Cort Freouf Clover Kid with #10-3. MARKET GILTS: Calvin Schlenger #82 weight 159Ibs. blue, Paige Schlenger #81 weight 164Ibs. purple, Braelynn Schlenger #83 weight 165Ibs., Landen Gulp #6-10 weight 188Ibs. blue, Chloe Smith weight 189Ibs. purple, Bobbi Guggenmos #11 weight 2031bs. purple, Levi Gulp #2-6 weight 21llbs. purple, Reese Smith #188 weight 214Ibs. purple, Jayna Guggenmos weight 216Ibs. blue, Parker Freouf #2-14 weight 217Ibs. purple, Keegan Brown #93 weight 275Ibs., Keegan Brown-#94 weight 293Ibs. purple, Keegan Brown #46 weight 322Ibs. blue. Champion Market Gilt Parker Freouf purple with 2-14 purple. Reserve Champion Market Gilt Chloe Smith purple, MARKET BARROWS: Bobbi Guggenmos #9 weight 167Ibs. Bobbi Guggenmos #13 weight 18llbs blue, Casey Freouf #8-13 weight 190lbs.Casey Freouf 8-13 weight 190lbs purple, Reese Smith #6-24 weight 195Ibs. purple, Levi Gulp #2-1 weight 202Ibs. blue, Casey Freouf weight 2021bs purple, Landen Gulp #6-1 weight 204lbs purple, Jayna Guggenmos #8 weight 214Ibs blue, vna Guggenmos #1 blue, Parker Freouf #16-6 weight 229Ibs. purple, Justin Guggenmos #15 weight 2291bs. purple, Chloe Smith #13-8 weight 234Ibs. blue, Justin Guggenmos #6 weight 273Ibs. blue, Justin Guggenmos #7 weight 304Ibs. purple. Champion Market Barrow Reese Smith #6-24 weight 196lbs purple. Reserve Champion Market Barrow Casey #weight 202bs purple. MARKET PEN OF THREE SWINE: Keegan Brown purple, Bobbi Guggenmos purple, Jayna Guggenmos purple, Justin Guggenmos purple, Champion Market Pen of Three Guggenmos, Reserve Jayna Champion Market Pen of Three Keegan Brown purple. SWINE SHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR SWINE SHOWMANSHIP: Bobbi Guggenmos purple, Jayna Guggenmos purple, Braelynn Schlenger purple, Reese Smith purple, Chloe Smith purple, Champion Senior Swin Showman Jayna Guggenmos purple, Reserve Senior Swine Champion Showman Reese Smith purple.

INTERMEDIATE SWINE SHOW-MANSHIP: Casey Freouf purple, Parkere Freouf purple, Landen Gulp purple, Justin Guggenmos purple, Paige Schlenger purple. Champion Intermediate Swine Showman Parker Freouf purple, Reserve Champion Intermediate Swine Showman Justin Guggenmos purple. Swine JUNIOR SWINE SHOWMANSHIP: Keegan Brown purple, Levi Gulp purple, Clavin Schlenger purple, Champion Junior Swine Showman Levi Gulp, Reserve Champion Junior Swine Showman Calvin Schlenger purple. DAIRY GOATS: CLOVER KID BUCKET GOAT: participation ribbon given. Ryker Plugge with Billie. UNDER 5 MONTHS: Justin Guggenmos purple DOB 5/4/23. 1-2 YEARS-NON-MILKING DOE: Bobbi Guggenmos blue with Millie DOB 3/12/21, Chloe Smith purple with Fawn DOB 6/5/21, Reese Smith with Mocha a purple. 4 YEARS AND UP MILKING DOE: Justin Guggenmos blue with Pebbles DOB 3/12/18. Reese Smith with Blizzard DOB 4/14/18 blue, Chloe Smith with Anna DOB 5/13/15 purple, Aden Swick with Luna DOB 4/12/19 purple. Champion Dairy Goat Aden Swick with Luna a purple. Reserve Champion Dairy Goat Chloe Swick with Fawn purple. MOTHER AND DAUGHTER: Champion Mother/Daughter Goats Justin Guggenmos purple. DAIRY GOATSHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR DAIRY GOAT SHOWMANSHIP: Bobbi Guggenmos purple, Reese Smith purple, Chloe Smith purple, Champion Senior Dairy Goat Showman Chloe Smith with purple, Reserve Champion Senior Dairy

Goat Showman Bobbi Guggenmos

purple. INTERMEDIATE DAIRY GOAT SHOWMANSHIP: Champion Intermediate Dairy Goat Showman Justin Guggenmos purple. JUNIOR DAIRY GOAT SHOWMANSHIP: Champion Junior Dairy Goat Showman Aden Swick purple. DAIRY CATTLE: DRY COW: Bobbi with Danni DOB 8/14/19 blue, Bobbi Guggenmos with Speckles DOB 10/30/21 purple, Jayna Guggenmos with Josie DOB 10/30/21 purple, Justin Guggenmos with Rose DOB 11/7 /21 blue, THREE-YEAR-OLDJ: ayna Guggenmos with Alex DOB 6/15/20 purple. FIVE-YEAR-OLD & OLDER: Bobbi Guggenmos purple. Champion Dairy Animal Jayna Guggenmos purple, Reserve Champion Dairy Animal Jayna Guggenmos purple(with Alex and Josie) DAIRY HERD: Champion Dairy Herd Bobbi Guggenmos purple DAIRY CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP Champion Senior Dairy Cattle Showman Jayna Guggenmos purple Reserve Champion Senior Dairy Cattle Showman Bobbi Guggenmos INTERMEDIATE DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP: Champion Intermediate Dairy Cattle Showman Justin Guggenmos purple. BEEF: CLOVER KID BUCKET CALVES all Clover Kids receive participation ribbons. Cort Freouf #4128 with Melissa, Logan Landgren #114 with Dots, Rhett Landgren #132 Midnight, Mallory Norrell #132 Izzy, Quincy Sallach #124 with Bumper, Bently Schlenger #115 with Buttercup, Ridge Smith #142 with Jane, Cohen Wright #114. BUCKET CALVES: Owen Sallach #125 with Snort, Warren Sallach #126 with BREEDING HEIFERS: ANGUS HEIFERS BORN MAR/ APRIL 2022: Bobbi Guggenmos #102 DOB 4/5/22 purple. HEREFORD HEIFERS BORN MAR/APRIL 2022: Jackson Wright #2062 DOB 3/17/22. Champion British Breeding Heifers Jackson Wright purple with #2062 Reserve Champion British Breeding Heifer Bobbi Guggenmos with #102 purple. AOB HEIFERS BORN MAR/APRIL 2022: Champion AOB Breeding Heifer Madison Norrell #K685 DOB 3/12/22purple. CROSSBRED HEIFERS Crossbred Breeding Heifer Parker Freouf #4130 DOB 4/5/22 purple CHAMPION OVERALL BREEDING HEIFER JACKSON WRIGHT #2062 PURPLE, RESERVE CHAMPION OVERALL BREEDING MADISON NORRELL WITH #K685 PURPLE. MARKET BEEF: ANGUS Champion MARKET STEERS: British Breed Market Steer Parker Freouf #129 weight 1130lbs .purple CROSSBRED MARKET STEERS: Anslee Wright #4126 weight 1230lbs. purple, Braelynn Schlenger #106 1240lbs. purple, Madison Norrell #105 weight 13001bs. purple. Champion Crossbred Market Steer Anslee Wright #4126 weight 1230 lbs. purple. Reserve Champion Crossbred Market Steer Madison Norrell purple. GRAND CHAMPION MARKET STEER REESERVE GRAND WRIGHT, MARKET CHAMPION STEER MADISON NORRELL.

ANGUS MARKET HEIFERS: Macy Reich blue #108 weight 8861bs. Bobbi Guggenmos #104 weight 8921bs. blue, Darren Reich #107 weight 9401bs purple, Champion British Breed Market Heifer Darren Reich #107 purple, Reserve Champion Breed Market Bobbi Guggenmos #104 purple CROSSBRED MARKET HEIFERS:C hampion Crossbred Market Heifer Wright #4124 weight 12201bs. purple, Reserve Champion Crossbred Market Heifer Bobbi Guggenmos #103 weight 896lbs purple. CHAMPION OVERALL MARKET HEIFER JACKSON WRIGHT. RESERVE CHAMPION OVERALL MARKET HEIFER: BOBBI GUGGENMOS.

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Norrell BWT 910 FWT 1300 ADG 3.00. 3.) #4126 Anslee Wright BWT 950 FWT 1230 ADG. 2.24.4.) #4124 Jackson Wright BWT 956 FWT 1220 ADG. 2.11. 5.) #108 Macy Reich BWT 660 FWT 886 ADG 1.96. Champion Rate Of Gain Braelynn Schlenger. Reserve Champion Rate Of Gain Madison Norrell. BEEF SHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP: Champion Senior Showman Braelynn Guggenmos purple. Reserve Champion Senior Showman Bobbi Guggenmos purple. INTERMEDIATE BEEF SHOWMANSHIP: Parker Freouf purple. Jackson Wright purple, Anslee Wright purple. Champion Intermediate Showman Anslee Wright purple, Reserve Champion Intermediate Showman Jackson Wright purple. JUNIOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP: Madison Norrell purple, Darren Reich blue, Macy Reich purple. Champion Junior Showman Madison Norrell purple, Reserve Champion Junior Showman Macy Wright purple. SHEEP: EWE LAMB: Champion Breeding Ewe Pokorny# 3534 purple, Hadley Reserve Champion Breeding Ewe Elli Bock# 2362 purple. MARKET LAMBS: Elli Bock #23025 weight 118Ibs. purple, Elli Bock #23028 weight 124Ibs. purple, Keegan Brown #Al16 weight 126lbs. blue. Jaxton Pudwill #1929 weight 13llbs.purple, Hadley Pokorny #23083 weight 133Ibs. purple, Hadley Pokorny #23023 weight 137Ibs. purple. Jhett Pudwill #1928 weight 142Ibs. purple, Keegan Brown #2304 weight 147Ibs. blue, Keegan Brown #2332 weight 159lbs. purple. Champion Market Lamb Hadley Pokorny #23023 purple, Reserve Champion Market Lamb #1929 purple. PEN OF 3 MARKET LAN BS: Champion Pen of 3 Market Lambs Keegan Brown purple SENIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP: Champion Senior Sheep Showman Elli Bock, INTERMEDIATE SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP: Champion Intermediate Sheep showman Hadley

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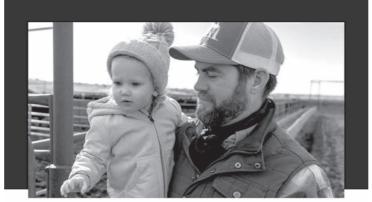
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Pokorny purple. JUNIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP: Keegan Brown See RESULTS, Page 11

Bartlett News

By Sherry Tetschner

Our thoughts and prayers are lifted up for the family of Lois Swett of Ericson. Lois died peacefully at home August 15 at the age of 86. Funeral services were held at the Calamus Trinity Methodist Church in Burwell Friday morning, August 18.

The Bartlett Garden Club met at Bibs and Boots, August 9 with 7 members present. Sharon Derner shared 3 beautiful blossoms from her Pink Hibiscus. Members voted to give a \$60 Bibs and Boots gift certificate to Brian Hoffman for all the tree work he has done in the 'Garden." His help is much appreciated by the Garden Club members. Brownie Sundaes were served by hostess Vicki Vannier.

The next meeting will be September 13th at 2:30. The hostess will be Sharon Derner who will notify members of the meeting location.

The Bartlett Lions Club met Thursday, August 9 at 7 p.m. at the Lions Club Stand at the Wheeler County Fairgrounds. The meeting was carried on during a heavy stream of rain and storm warnings. Discussion was held as to

New Arrivals

Brian and Kelsey Selting are proud parents of of a baby girl born July 7, 2023 at 7:50 a.m.

Lainey MaryAnn Selting weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces at birth and was 20 3/4 inches long.

She was welcomed home by siblings Carter, age 11; Kinley, 9 and Hayley 6. Grandparents are Gene and Angie

Selting of Elgin; Tony and Angela Muller of Milford.

Great grandparents are Nancy Selting of Elgin; and Ardyce Schrader of Newton,

Results

From Page 11 purple, Jaxton Pudwill purple, Jhett Pudwill, Keegan Brown purple, Jaxton Pudwill purple, Jhett Pudwill purple, Champion Junior Sheep Showman Jhett Pudwill purple., Reserve Junior Sheep Showman Keegan Brown purple. MEAT GOATS: BREEDING DOE UNDER 1 YEAR: Keegan Brown #1835 blue, Paisley Iwanski #1602 purple, Hadley Pokorny #23233 purple, Champion Breeding Meat Doe Hadley Pokorny #23233 purple, Reserve Champion #1602 purple. MARKET Keegan Brown blue #2399 weight 5llbs, Braelynn Schlenger #0012 nurple weight 58Ibs., Hadley Pokorny #22234 purple 60Ibs., Hunter Renner #0022 blue weight 62Ibs., Paige Schlenger #0013 blue weight 64Ibs., Breyden Renner #0035 purple weight 651bs., Calvin Schlenger #0014 blue weight 68Ibs., Breyden Renner #0028 purple weight 69Ibs., Paisley Iwanski #N161 blue weight 75Ibs., Aden Swick #0071 purple weight 75Ibs., Hunter Renner #0018 blue 76Ibs., Hadley Pokorny #1394 purple weight Champion Market Meat Goat Hadley Pokorny #1394 purple, Reserve Champion Meat Goat Hadley Pokorny #22234 purple, MEAT GOAT SHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR MEAT GOAT SHOWMANSHIP: Champion Senior Meat Goat Showman Braelynn Schlenger purple, Reserve Champion Senior Meat Goat Breyden Renner INTERMEDIATE #0028 purple. SHOWMANSHIP: MEAT GOAT Hadley Pokorny purple. Hunter purple, Paige Schlenger Renner purple. Champion Intermediate Goat Showman Hadley Pokorny purple, Reserve Champion Intermediate Meat Goat Showman Hunter Renner purple. JUNIOR MEATGOAT SHOWMANSHIP: Keegan Brown purple, Paisley Iwanski purple, Clavin Schlenger purple, Aden Swick purple. Champion Junior Meat Goat Showman Aden Swick purple, Reserve Champion Junior Meat Goat Showman Keegan Brown purple.

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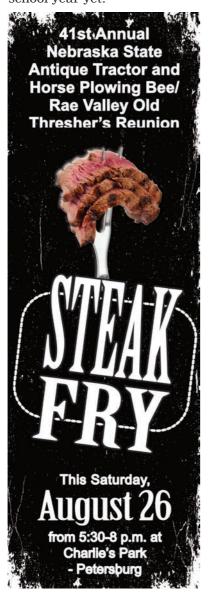


the pros and cons of the Lions Club Stand during the Wheeler County Fair. Four packages of hamburgers and one box of hamburger buns will be donated to use for the Wheeler Central 'Back to School Bash.'

It was voted by members to donate \$500 to Trina Pelster who is undergoing cancer treatments. Lions Multiple District 38-I, for individual assistance, will match these funds. Members sorted food items and cleaned the Lions Stand after the meeting.

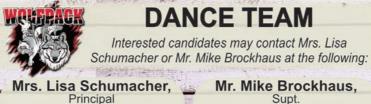
The next meeting will be held Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

School began Wednesday, August 16. As Wheeler Central principal Makayla Reiter said, "Let's make this the best school year yet!"





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EPPJ wins jamboree match against Stanton

STANTON — Playing a volleyball jamboree prior to the start of the regular season, EPPJ defeated Stanton in five sets Monday night. After dropping the first two sets 18-25 and 21-25, EPPJ won the final three sets 25-17, 25-21 and 15-8.

The regular season starts Thursday night when EPPJ hosts Lutheran High Northeast. The match will be played at the EPS gymnasium.

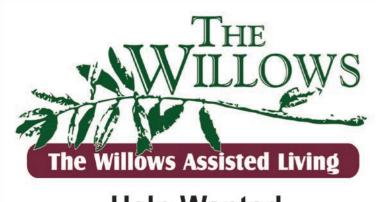


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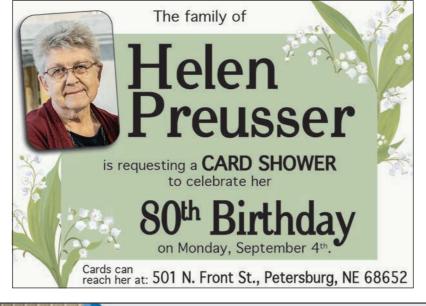


Last week the Elgin Bargain Box made one of the largest donations too date to the fund drive for the new rescue squad. They donated \$10,000 during a presentation at City Hall. Rescue squad members Kimberly Young (I), Vicki Miller (c) and Dean Schrage (r) accepted the donation from Bargain Box Board members Barb Finn, Judy Hestekind, Margaret Hensley and Carol Eischeid. *Photo submitted*

Rescue squad donations come in all sizes

A lemonade stand operated by Tenley & Taryn Schindler and Sophia & Aurora Burke raised \$50 which they donated to the fund drive. Accepting the donation were ambulance squad members Jess Hoefer, Jessica Niewohner, Kimberly Young and Lacy Bottorf. *Photo submitted*





Tales

From Page Six

about EPPJ when they face Humphrey St. Francis in the home opener Friday night. The Flyers always come ready to play.

A win any year over the Flyers is a great thing. It tells you where you are and where you can go the rest of the season.

Coach Greg Wemhoff summed up Friday night's game against Wausa in a few short words. "A win is still a win."

I concur. Let's keep it going Wolfpack!

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Crimes

From Page Eight

bation officer, public defender Pat Carney said, other than drug testing, Marchant had not presented any bad behavior during probation, although his employment was sporadic.

"It isn't all doom and gloom. Probation has been good for him," Carney said before asking for a 30-day jail sentence on each count, concurrent to each other.

Marchant said he had made many mistakes, but the probation experience had been helpful to him.

"I will accept whatever you give me," he said.

The judge said she had been hopeful there would be no more violations and reminded him she had promised a significant (two-year) jail sentence if she had to revoke probation.

"I am tempted to extend probation," she said. "(But) I think you have given up."

On counts II and III, Marchant was sentenced to one year in the Antelope County Jail, concurrent to each other. On counts I and IV, he was sentenced to six months, concurrent to each other but consecutive to the one year ordered on counts II and III. He was given credit for 134 days previously served and was ordered to serve additional days at the rate of \$150 per day toward the balance of costs and fees Marchant owed the court.

Danelle Ferris, 43, of Winside was also sentenced for a 2020 offense. She appeared for arraignment on a felony bad check charge, a Class 4 felony that carries a penalty of up to a \$10,000 fine and/or two years of incarceration. She waived her right to counsel and a plea agreement was announced. Smith removed the second-offense element, reducing the charge to a Class 2 misdemeanor, which carried a potential sentence of up to a \$1,000 fine and/or six months in jail. Ferris pleaded guilty to the amended charge. After questioning the defendant regarding a previous bad check charge and charges in other counties, Taylor fined her \$250, ordered her to pay \$211.81 restitution to Thriftway Market in Neligh and taxed her \$52 costs. She further ordered bond be exonerated with funds held by the county to be applied to costs, restitution and the fine. A warrant was issued in June 2022 after Ferris failed to appear in court. The warrant was served Aug. 2 this year, by Cedar County authorities, and she posted bond in the amount of \$5,000, 10%.

Eight defendants chose to waive court appearances, plead guilty and pay fines for open container violations.

Trent W. Hoefer, 37, Adam T. Pofahl, 35, Brett M. Arehart, 40, and Lyle Hart, 47, of Neligh, Cory A. Furstenau, 46, Tilden, Holden S. Wetzer, 30, Creighton, Abby N. Simpson, 28, Plainview and Brittany J. White, 29, Dakota City, each paid a \$50 fine and \$49 costs for citations issued July 3 in a neighborhood near the intersection of 9th and M streets in Neligh.

Four additional defendants had previously filed waivers and paid fines and another, Jennifer Roberts, 45, of Occidental, California, failed to appear in court or file a waiver. Taylor ruled the county attorney may file a motion requesting an arrest warrant.

Noah Richardson, 24, of Springfield, South Dakota, pleaded guilty, by waiver, to a charge of driving under suspension/before reinstatement, committed June 20. He was fined \$100 and \$49 costs.

Final sentencing held in human trafficking case

Judge James E. Doyle IV sentenced Paul Brooks in Furnas County District Court to 25 to 35 years with a mandatory minimum of 15 years. Paul Douglas Brooks, also known as Doug Brooks, age 64, was convicted by a jury of 1st Degree Sexual Assault of a Child following a four-day trial in June.

This case began as a human trafficking investigation where the 15-year-old victim was sexually assaulted by numerous men over a 6-month period in 2019. Overall, 18 men, including Brooks, were arrested for crimes related to this case. Of those arrested, William "Billy" Quinn received the largest sentence in December of 2021 of 176.5 years to a maximum of 304 years in prison for his role in trafficking the victim.

