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# The Elgin Review

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## In Brief

**Wheeler County Museum’s future topic of meeting**  
At old Firehall in Bartlett.

On Sunday, September 14 at 3 p.m., at the Old Firehall in Bartlett a meeting will be held to help protect and preserve the stories that shaped Wheeler County. This meeting will focus on the museum’s future and how to keep its doors open. Haven’t toured the museum yet? Doors will open at 2 p.m. for anyone who would like to browse the exhibits before the meeting and after the meeting. For additional information contact Sharon at 402-843-2384 or Lila at 970-520-7799.

**District #18 School Board meetings on the calendar**  
Regular meeting, budget hearing.

September provides two important dates for the District #18 Board of Education. The regular monthly meeting of the school board will be Wednesday, September 10. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the board meeting room. Later in the month, the board will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2025/2026 school budget. It will be held on Monday, September 22, beginning at 7 a.m.

## Public Notices

Public notices in this week’s newspaper include:  
Notice — Estate of Boyd Beckley  
Notice — Estate of Velene K. Mahlen-dorf  
Notice of Budget Hearing — Bartlett Village Board

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

## Weather

The high temperature last week was 78 degrees recorded on Wednesday, August 27. The low temperature during the same period was 54 degrees recorded on Monday, August 25. Altogether, 1.53 inches of precipitation was recorded last week. Following are the high and low temperatures, and precipitation amounts, as recorded by Elgin weather observer Leonard Orlowski.

Date	High	Low	Prec
August 24	73	59	.00
August 25	72	54	.00
August 26	74	58	.00
August 27	78	62	.00
August 28	74	59	.00
August 29	71	61	.02
August 30	69	60	1.51
Total for last week			1.53
Total for August			3.05
Total precipitation 2025			23.55

## City 25/26 FY budget hearing is tonight

The public will have an opportunity to ask questions or make comments when the Elgin City Council holds a proposed budget hearing on September 3 (tonight). As part of the process to approve a budget for the 2025/2026 fiscal year, the public hearing is the last step before they can vote for final approval. The hearing will begin at 7:15 p.m. at city hall. According to the proposed budget which was published in the August 27 issue of *The Elgin Review*, the suggested operating budget for the new fiscal year will be \$2,683,458. That is down three percent from one year ago when the budget was \$2,774,0889. The property tax request to fund the budget is \$230,050 (\$187,370 for non-bond purposes, \$42,680 for bonds). The number is up from \$217,655 last year. The proposed tax rate is 0.335461, down one percent from one year ago when it was 0.338622. The city’s valuation, set last month, is \$68,577,270, up seven percent from one year ago when it was \$64,276,701.



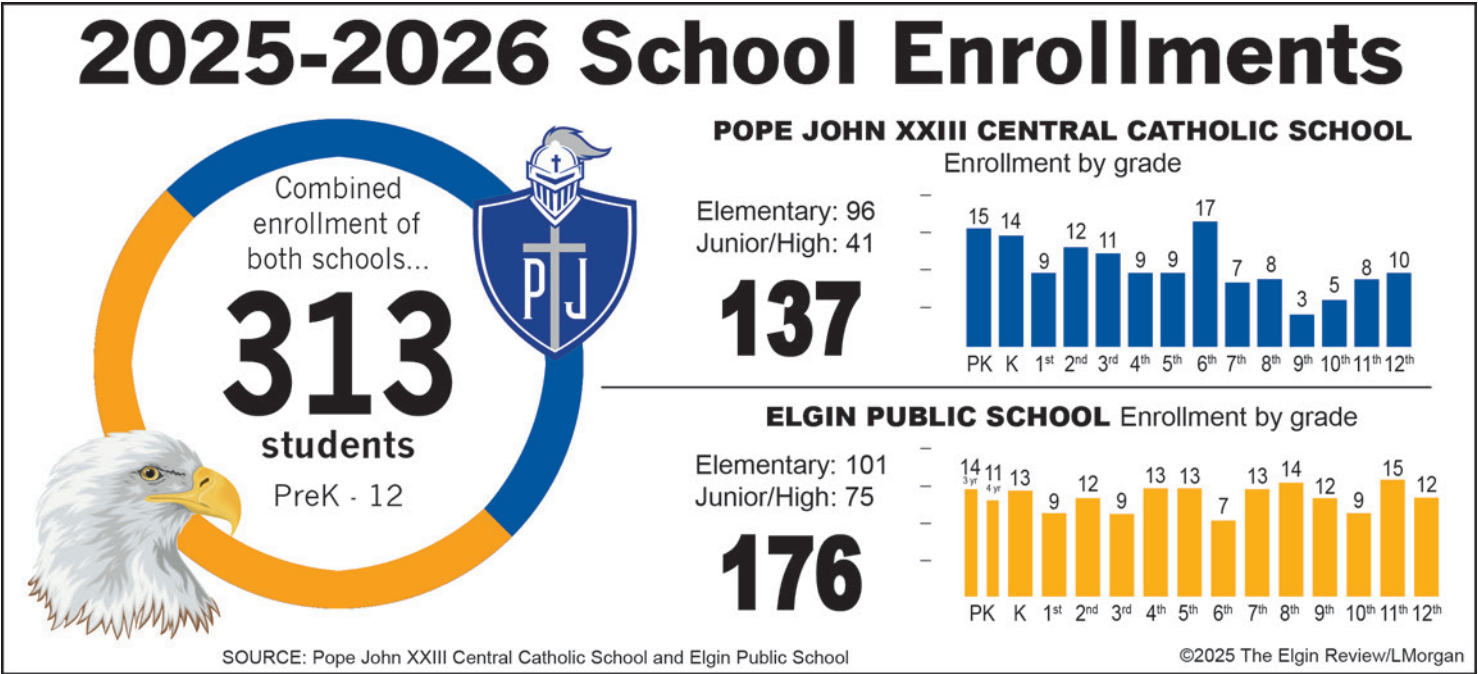
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**‘Friday Night Lights’ comes to Elgin Field**  
State Trooper Ray Johnson and the ‘Convincer’ educated Wolfpack fans about rollovers and how seatbelts can save lives. He was at Elgin Field for Friday Night Lights. He’s shown here passing out stickers to local youth.

## Elgin City Park to host ‘Treasures’, Show & Shine this Sunday

- A Sunday stroll in the park. That’s a leisurely activity which should appeal to many. That’s what organizers of the Eighth Annual Treasures in the Park are hoping for this Sunday, September 7. What has become a ‘must-do’ event to wrap up the summer and this year promises to be better than ever. Numerous vendors are signed up to attend and the weather shouldn’t be an issue. The Elgin Community Center will be serving food in the park as will students from Elgin Public School. Also, a food truck is expected to be in the park for the event which will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 34 vendors scheduled to participate this year are:
- AE Designs - Amanda Elder
  - Anna Street Trolley - Kent Birnie
  - Apples, Apples, Apples - Quinn Dinslage
  - Be’e’zen Creations - Annie Bennetzen
  - Beloved A Boutique - Hannah Beckman
  - BK Books - Brody Kelley
  - Blend & Brew 402 - Kara Funk
  - BS Designs - Stacy Harms
  - Cryo Creations - Tasha Parker
  - Damme Good Honey - Tony Damme
  - Dave’s Mexican Food - David Osuna
  - Esto Lux Candles - Lauren Borer
  - Grace’s Coffee Co. - Grace Preister
  - Grandpa Dan’s Popcorn - Danielle Miller
  - HB Creative - Haylee Dieken
  - Karen’s Kreations - Karen Hart
  - Knopp’s Knots Crochet - Casey Knopp
  - Lilla Rose by Megan - Megan Kenney
  - Mary Kay - Julie Buettner
  - Norwex - Audrey Reimers
  - Paperpie - Nancy Compton
  - Plum Nuts - Tina Bauer
  - Pope John Bake Sale
  - RB Creations - Reagan Bauer
  - Redding Saddlery & Tack - Paige Ringhoff
  - Scentsy - Connie Cronin
  - Shine with Cheyenne (Jbloom & Permalinx) - Cheyenne Pokorny
  - Simply Handmade Wood Products - Patrick Kratzchvil/Darrell Binley
  - Spinning Sweetness - Michelle Kumke
  - Starman Girls - Gail Starman
  - Stefanie Nicole Designs - Stefanie Sladek

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## Antelope County 4-Hers bring home ribbons from state fair

Antelope County 4-Hers had success at the recently held Nebraska State Fair in Grand Island. Numerous ribbons were awarded.

The Antelope County Extension office compiled a list of ribbons winners. They are:

Sara Hemenway — Rabbit 1st Place Senior Rabbit Showmanship; Special Award - Best of Breed; Special Award - Best Opposite; Breeding Rabbit - Dutch Jr Buck Purple; Breeding Rabbit - Polish Sr Buck Purple

Cain Mortensen — Poultry Rhode Island Red Single Comb Pul Blue; Rhode Island Red Single Comb Pul Purple; Wyandotte Partridge Pul Blue; Rhode Island Red Ckl Blue

Olivia Mortensen — Poultry Wyandotte Partridge Pul Blue; Leghorn White Ckl Blue; Merinee Vaughn Swine Senior Showmanship Blue; Crossbred Market Barrows Purple; Market Swine - Duroc Purple

Larissa Vaughn — Swine Senior Showmanship Blue; Crossbred Market Gilts Blue

Vanessa Buschow — Beef Market Heifer Blue; Junior Beef Showmanship Blue

Jory Dreuke — Beef Charolais Breeding Yearling Heifer Blue; Intermediate Beef Showmanship Blue Kinley Dreuke — Beef Market Heifer Purple; Senior Beef Showmanship Blue

Jayvin Erickson — Beef Commercial Breeding Heifer Blue; Beef Market Crossbred Steer Purple; Senior Beef Showmanship Blue Timber Hula — Beef Hereford & Polled Breeding Yearling Heifer Blue; Intermediate Beef Showmanship Blue

Beau Mozer — Beef Maine Anjou Breeding Yearling Heifer Purple; Junior Beef Showmanship Blue Luke Mozer — Beef Simmental Breeding Yearling Heifer Red; Junior Beef Showmanship Blue

Liam Pelster — Beef Market Crossbred Steer Purple; Intermediate Beef Showmanship Blue

Jaidyn Schrad — Beef Feeder Steer Blue; Senior Beef Showmanship Blue

Kaidynce Schrad — Beef Feeder Steer Blue; Senior Beef Showmanship Blue

Michael Selting — Beef Commercial Breeding Heifer Red; Beef Market Heifer Blue; Senior Beef Showmanship Blue

Bryer Tegeler — Beef Maintainer Breeding Yearling Heifer Purple; Intermediate Beef Showmanship Blue

Sawyer Tegeler — Beef Simmental Breeding Yearling Heifer Blue; Senior Beef Showmanship Purple Trapper Wilcox — Beef Angus Breeding Yearling Heifer Purple; Senior Beef Showmanship Blue

Gentry Zwingman — Beef Commercial Breeding Heifer Red; Senior Beef Showmanship Blue John Zwingman — Beef Commercial Breeding Heifer Red; Senior Beef Showmanship Blue

Kayton Zwingman — Beef Commercial Breeding Heifer Red; Senior Beef Showmanship Blue

**Other categories**  
Bearinger, Alvie — Horticulture G773262 Garlic Purple

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## Elgin Bargain Box shows support for local teachers

Last Tuesday, Elgin Bargain Box (a non-profit organization that is 100% funded through donations and staffed by non-paid volunteers) presented teachers in the Elgin schools a monetary gift as they begin their 2025-26 school year. Wording with the gift was as follows: "We, the volunteers at the Elgin Bargain Box, recognize and appreciate your dedication and commitment as teachers in Elgin's schools. We also are aware that you use your own finances to supply your classrooms with certain needs. Please use the enclosed \$100 to fund the extras needed for your classrooms. We hope that you have an enjoyable and successful school year. Thank you for being a teacher." Pictured are, l-r: Bargain Box volunteers Shirley Petsche, Julie Borer, Bargain Box board member Barb Finn, EPS Superintendent Mike Brockhaus, PJCC Principal Lisa Schumacher, Bargain Box board members Carol Eischeid and Judy Hestekind.



Good day,  
Has the zucchini plant died in your garden yet? If not, here's one more recipe you may want to try.  
I don't plant zucchini in my garden because it seems like I have enough friends who are trying to give it away.  
If you have an abundance of it

From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen

## Zucchini Jam

and are giving it away, maybe give them a copy of this recipe with it and let them give it a try.  
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Enjoy.  
JoAnn

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## State Fair

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Bearinger, Emorie — Horticulture G773268 Any Other Herb do not duplicate classes 260-267 Purple; Preservation - Boiling Water Canning E408008 3 Jar Jellied Exhibit Purple; Floriculture G770016 Petunia Red; Cooking 401 (ages 12 yrs & Up) E412004 Candy Purple

Bearinger, Irellyn — Cooking 401 (ages 12 yrs & Up) E412001 Double Crust Fruit Pie Blue; Preservation - Pressure Canning E414001 1 Jar Vegetable or Meat Exhibit Purple; Preservation - Boiling Water Canning E408005 1 Jar Pickled Exhibit Purple; Floriculture G770014 Marigold Blue

Beckman, Cora — Visual Art Mediums C260008 Original Sculpture Purple

Broberg, Miley — Visual Art Mediums C260006 Original Ink Drawing Blue

Broberg, Sadie — Cooking 201 (ages 10-12 yrs) E410003 Biscuits or Scones Blue

Childers, Owen — Beyond the Needle C221003 Embellished Garment with Original Design Purple

Clouse, Kaimberlynn — Visual Art Themes C261001 Original Art Inspired by Plants or Animals Blue

Dittrich, Ryder — Shooting Sports Projects D347001 Shooting Aid or Accessory Purple; Design Decisions C257019 Accessory for Home-Recycled/Upcycled Item Purple

Elder, Hannah — Floriculture G770050 Flower Notebook Purple; Entomology H800006 Macrophotography Blue; Photography Level 2 B181030 Level 2: Creative Composition Display or Print Blue; Visual Art Mediums C260011 Original Single Media Not Listed Red; Cooking 201 (ages 10-12 yrs) E410005 Coffee Cake Purple

Ferguson, Weston — Taxidermy D346002 Taxidermy Blue

Forbes, Season — Visual Art Themes C261003 Original Art Inspired by People Blue

Frey, Tatum — Shooting Sports Projects D347001 Shooting Aid or Accessory Red

Hansen, Blake — Citizenship A120009 Service Items Purple

Hansen, Carter — Forestry D320006 Cross Section Display Red

Henery, Elise — Preservation - Boiling Water Canning E408007 1 Jar Jellied Exhibit Purple; Cooking 201 (ages 10-12 yrs) E410007 Non-Traditional Baked Product Red; Photography Level 2 B181030 Level 2: Creative Composition Display or Print Red

Hughes, Molly — Beyond the Needle C221007 Fashion Accessory Blue

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Humidity high? It's evapotranspiration

Don't sweat it! "Yah, right," said an Elgin neighbor's daughter visiting the farm recently. "You can wear the air."

She's talking about humidity levels greater than 80 percent; beyond 65 percent is considered oppressive by those in the know. Fifty-five percent or less humidity outside is gloriously comfortable – "a California day," we always say here at the Schuchardt place. When the temps and humidity zoom higher, sticky, muggy, and smelly, as in sweat, rule. Thankful for AC.

Learned an interesting phenomenon recently. One of the reasons the humidity is so high here in the Elgin area is evapotranspiration from cornfields, otherwise known as 'corn sweat'. Yes, corn sweat is a thing. The corn plants, surrounding us here, release water vapor into the atmosphere to cool off, just as we do. This process is most noticeable in the Corn Belt in late summer when corn is maturing and leaves transpire a bunch of water.

For us humans, sweat, other-

wise known as perspiration, is the body's way of cooling itself down. Meteorologists give us that 'feels like' temperature as the heat index, the point at which temperature and humidity (often referenced as relative humidity) collide.

Dew point is another phrase used to describe how muggy it feels outside. According to the National Weather Service, "The dew point is the temperature the air needs to be cooled (at constant pressure) in order to achieve a relative humidity of 100%. At this point the air cannot hold more water in the gas form. If the air were to be cooled even more, water vapor would have to come out of the atmosphere in liquid form, usually as fog or precipitation."

Temperature and humidity cause us to sweat. So do spicy foods, running a fever, physical activity, hormonal changes, and some emotions. To sweat less under these conditions, step outside in winter – cold air dries you out.

Horses, monkeys, and apes sweat. Elephants do, too, and, having viewed close up the giant ear flopping during African safaris, this also helps regulate body temperature.

As a kid growing up out on the farm, my dad and I were always slopping hogs and running water into a mudhole. Hogs have no sweat glands and wallow happily in mud to cool down.

Dogs and cats cool down by sweating through their paws and panting. Our long-haired cat, Sushi, just can't handle extended walks with us during oppressive days. The desperate panting makes him look like he could croak any minute.

Seems every house we've made into a home has required

sweat equity.

Get on those old sweatpants, break a sweat, saw, hammer, and paint on nights after work or on weekends.

It's typical to sweat bullets when it comes to resale time. Sometimes, all the hard work paid off, sometimes not. Don't sweat the small stuff, it's said. Come out financially ahead or not, we always appreciated a pleasant, safe place for our family to live, learn, and make memories.

While hard work comes in many forms, when I hear the phrase blood, sweat, and tears, I think of farmers and ranchers. It's hard work out here and, depending on market swings, and weather, and broken this-or-that, all that sweat can lead to positive results or not so much. Not ever knowing the outcome, the amount of that paycheck at the end of the season, we just keep plugging along. It's a lifestyle, not a job.

A New York City band in 1967 took on the name 'Blood, Sweat, and Tears'. The song And When I Die was one of their hits. The band was known for combining jazz and rock.

Thankfully, there are no sweatshops in Nebraska, such as you might find in China and India. The term references working conditions, generally for women and children, characterized by long hours, unsafe surroundings, and wages so low as to impoverish families.

Sometimes I break out in a cold sweat wondering if anyone reads these columns. A cold sweat references increased breathing and heart rates

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Looking Back  
The Elgin Review

Sixty Years Ago September 2, 1965

The total enrollment in the Elgin Public School system this year is ten greater than last year with 283 students registered. This is broken down into 220 in the grades and 63 in high school.

Two hundred and twenty students have registered for classes at St. Boniface which is again giving instruction from the fourth grade through high school. There is a total enrollment of 99 in high school and 121 in the grades.

Henry J. Wilgocki, Antelope County ASC Chairman announced that the 1965 corn price support payment for Antelope County has been set at 98c. This is down from the \$1.02 sealing rate set in 1964.

Sam Smith, manager of Elgin Feeders Supply, was enthusiastic Tuesday about the success of their "open house" the previous day (Monday). He commented that at least 300 people were on hand to inspect the various items of merchandise handled by their business and to partake of the sandwiches and coffee served in the V.F.W. club rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlenz announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie to Clarion Zoucha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zoucha of Omaha. A November wedding is planned.

Fifty Years Ago August 28, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henkenius were honored for their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception at the St. Boniface gym. Mr. and Mrs. Henkenius were married Jan. 26, 1926 at Elgin and have made their home around this community ever since.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Starman is presently enrolled and attending Blair College of Medical & Dental Assistants in Omaha. She is a Pope John graduate with the class of 1975.

Ruth Baum will graduate Tuesday, Sept. 2 from Metropolitan Technical Community College in Omaha with a degree in Practical Nursing. A 1973 graduate of Pope John High School, she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman J. Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kinney are parents of an 8 pound 6 ounce son, born Monday, Aug. 25 at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk. Mrs. Kinney is the former Karin Scholl.

Seven Elgin High School wrestlers returned from Ames, Ia. Friday, Aug. 15 where they spent a week at Iowa State's wrestling clinic. Instruction was guided by Dr. Harold Nichols, head wrestling coach at Iowa State University.

Thirty Years Ago August 30, 1995

Elgin's Community Dinner Theatre was very successful last Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, Aug. 25, 26, 27. An estimated total of 425 people attended the three performances of "Lie, Cheat and Genuflect," written by William Van Zandt and Jane Milmore.

A heavy rain storm on Aug. 22, and spillage of fuel from underground tanks at the site of a new convenience store in Elgin, is expected to delay construction of the new business by at least two to three weeks. While there appears to be no longterm environmental danger from the spill, it resulted in several days of extra work of the tank contractor, Seneca Corp. of Sioux City, IA, and various subcontractors.

Don and Ardith Carr of rural Elgin were honored for their 25th anniversary at an open house last Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Pioneer Homes meeting room in Neligh. Their anniversary date was Aug. 8, 1995. About 75 guests attended, including several who had been involved their wedding.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Burwell was the setting for the June 24 wedding uniting Jean Maria Lowery and Douglas Lee Bode. Rev. Michael McDonald officiated the 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony. Jean is the daughter of Melvin and Shirley Lowery of Burwell, and Douglas is the son of Delbert and Delores Bode of Elgin.

Sizeable crowds attended the 13th annual Nebraska State Antique Tractor and Horse Plowing Bee last Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27, west of Petersburg. Attendance was very good in Sunday, despite very hot and humid weather.

Twenty Years Ago September 5, 2005

A traffic stop west of Elgin last Wednesday resulted in the seizure of 180 pounds of marijuana and \$480 in cash, as well as the arrest of an illegal alien, according to Nebraska State Patrol Trooper Jim Hitz.

Sandra Kerkman was formally installed as Elgin's postmaster in a ceremony at the post office last Friday afternoon, Aug. 26. The oath of office was administered by Dawn Bayer of Lincoln, manager of post office operations for this area.

Red and Linda Eischeid of rural Elgin will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary with their family on Sunday, Sept. 4.

**Elgin Community Center Menus**

**Monday, September 8:**  
Pulled pork sandwich, potato wedges, cheesy broccoli, peaches, bread & butter, milk.

**Tuesday, September 9:**  
Taco salad, refried beans, Spanish rice, pineapple, milk.

**Wednesday, September 10:**  
Chicken & stuffing casserole, sweet potatoes, broccoli/cauliflower bake, pears, bread & butter, milk.

**Thursday, September 11:**  
Reubens, French fries, lettuce salad, pineapple, bread & butter, milk.

**Friday, September 12:**  
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Community Calendar

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**Wednesday, September 3**  
Regular meeting of the Elgin City Council.

**Sunday, September 7**  
Treasures in the Park AND 13th annual Show & Shine @ Elgin City Park.

**Tuesday, September 9**  
Regular meeting of the Antelope County Board of Commissioners,\* EHS National Honor Society senior induction.

**Wednesday, September 10**  
Regular meeting of the District #18 Board of Education.\*

**Thursday, September 18**  
Joint Tax Public Hearing at the Antelope County Courthouse in Neligh @ 6 p.m.\*

**Monday, September 22**  
District #18 School Board public hearing on proposed 2025/26 school budget.

**Saturday, September 27**  
"Walking With The Lord" conference @ Elgin Community Christian Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Events listing courtesy of **ELGIN VETERANS' MEDICAL CLINIC**  
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Edward R. Murrow

# ‘Cornhusker Clink’ is a clunker for many

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On vacation in Colorado last week, I ran into a few Husker ex-pats. All commented on how great the summer weather was in the mountains. No corn sweat! No 100 degree days!

Not one former Husker mentioned high property taxes – which blamed by several politicians as the reason people move from the state.

But I digress. We probably need to discuss the latest move to vilify and punish hard-working immigrants in our own backyard.

We’re talking about the “Cornhusker Clink,” the takeover of a state prison camp in McCook by the federal government, a part of the Trump Administration’s pledge to detain and deport immigrants deemed “the worst of the worst.”

Gov. Jim Pillen said that transferring 186 Nebraska inmates to other, seriously overcrowded state prisons to make way for federal detainees is the state’s way to support Trump’s offensive on immigrants.

I’m all for removing killers and rapists, but too often, this crackdown has nabbed immigrants doing jobs homegrown Americans won’t do, like slaughtering hogs and cattle, roofing and street construction, and landscaping work.

These days, I tend to pay attention to who’s working where. At a tourist tavern in Grand Lake, all the waiters and kitchen help were from Romania. At a tree farm near Yutan, those working in the hot sun all appeared Hispanic. At a huge dairy farm north of Denver, six employees -- all Hispanic -- died from toxic gases accidentally released from a manure pit.

These are all people pursuing what I thought was the “American Dream” – work hard, pay your taxes, support your family, get ahead. What is the benefit of tossing them into the Cornhusker Clink?

I’m curious what the reaction in Nebraska might be if one of our beef processing plants was raided and shut down? Cattle producers, who are seeing record prices right now, would scream.

## ALL THINGS NEBRASKA



State Correspondent  
**Paul Hammel**



If immigrants in these plants were deported, would American citizens line up to fill those jobs?

We all know the answer to that.

Our last president, Joe Biden, attempted to resolve the immigration dilemma – allowing immigrants, already living in the country and already working for companies that need workers, to remain working and living here.

Seemed like a smart idea and it reportedly had the bipartisan support to pass until then-candidate Trump called on his buddies in Congress to scuttle the bill for political purposes.

The ball’s now in Trump’s court to resolve the immigration dilemma. But instead of offering a solution, our current administration’s answer is to spend billions of taxpayer dollars to hire more Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents to round up immigrants, and build several concen-

tration camp-like compounds like the Cornhusker Clink and its predecessor in Florida, Alligator Alcatraz.

Trump always trumpets that he’s going to make America “great again.” (But I gotta wonder if the red hats should display “MTGA”) (Make Trump Great Again) after reading an article estimating that his family’s wealth has more than doubled, by \$3.4 billion, since the last election thanks to corporate deals, sales of merchandise and crypto coins, and gifts like that pricey plane from Qatar.)

Former President Ronald Reagan also wanted to make American “great again.” He actually did it when it concerned immigrants, pushing through a bill that allowed those who were working and living in the U.S. a pathway to citizenship.

Nearly 3 million immigrants got permanent residency under the bipartisan bill passed during the Reagan Admin-

istration.

The Cornhusker Clink isn’t getting great reviews, and polls show that Americans think ICE is being too aggressive.

McCook residents interviewed by Andrew Wegley of the Lincoln Journal-Star worried that hardened criminals will be housed in their vicinity. There were protests when Pillen came to McCook to announce his deal, and later at the Governor’s Residence in Lincoln.

Even the normally quiet and conservative Catholic bishop of Lincoln, the Rev. James Conley called on officials to use the McCook facility only for those who endanger public safety, not for hard-working immigrants simply seeking a better life in America.

That’s something my family, and many others, sought as well when they came to the U.S.

# Upholding rule of law to protect Americans

The inalienable rights asserted by our Founders—life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—cannot exist without proper respect for the rule of law. This starts at our borders and then flows through every branch of federal, state, and local government throughout our country. Faced with unprecedented challenges in maintaining the rule of law, Congress and the Trump administration have taken bold actions which are yielding remarkable results. According to the Department of Homeland Security there were 91.8 percent fewer attempted illegal crossings of the U.S.-Mexico border in July 2025 compared to July 2024. This dramatic decrease is a direct result of the Trump administration swiftly bringing an end to catch-and-release practices and restoring the successful Remain in Mexico policy.

In Washington, DC, President Trump’s actions to bolster law enforcement in our nation’s capital are making the city more secure for both residents and visitors. All too frequent violence has sadly taken the lives of two young staff members from the Israeli Embassy and a congressional intern just this summer. By activating National Guard troops to support the work of DC Police and leveraging various federal law enforcement agents to assist DC police operations, President Trump multiplied the tools and resources available to keep Americans safe. Halting fentanyl’s illegal flow across our borders, putting an end to the trafficking of minors, and safeguarding our communities can only be achieved with a commitment to proven solutions. This is why I supported provisions enacted in the One Big Beautiful Bill Act (H.R. 1) to stop the flow of fentanyl, resume border wall construction, invest in cutting-edge enforcement technology, and enhance compensation for hardworking border agents.

H.R. 1 allocates more than \$46 billion to construct and maintain the border barrier system, including 701 new miles of primary wall, 900 new miles of river barriers, 629 new miles of secondary barriers, and the replacement of 141 miles of vehicle and pedestrian barriers.

During a visit I made last year to the border at Eagle Pass, TX, I witnessed the tragic conditions created in the absence of law enforcement and border deterrence under the Biden administration. These violent gang leaders were identified through a routine traffic stop by a local sheriff’s deputy. To further leverage this kind of cooperation, I supported provisions in H.R. 1 to fully fund ICE’s 287(g) program, which empowers state and local law enforcement to assist federal immigration officers. Plans for a new state-federal partnership involving a new ICE detention center in McCook, NE, announced this week, give another example of how Governor Pillen and state law enforcement can work with the administration to accomplish the mission of ICE to bring such criminals to justice.

While the border crisis worsened under the previous administration, the One Big Beautiful Bill Act empowers law enforcement across our country to truly make a difference in protecting our communities. Since January 2025, the difference President Trump’s actions have made to secure our nation’s borders is remarkable. As law enforcement officials continue to work around the clock to keep our country safe, I will keep fighting for sound policies to support them and protect Americans.

## FROM THE HILL



Congressman  
**Adrian Smith**

# Western Nebraska perspectives I will be taking back to Washington, D.C.

My second week back home in the ‘Good Life’ was a literal breath of fresh air. Traveling to the panhandle, I met with Nebraskans in childcare centers, local businesses, and community discussions. Each conversation was a reminder that the heart of public service is listening — not just hearing concerns but understanding the challenges and aspirations that shape daily life in our towns and counties.

One of my favorite parts of serving in the U.S. Senate is hearing directly from the people I represent. The best policy ideas rarely begin in Washington; they come from kitchen tables, shop floors, and community meetings across Nebraska. That’s why I dedicate as much time as possible to hearing Nebraskans’ stories and perspectives and then working to translate those into solutions that strengthen our state.

In Scottsbluff, I hosted a law enforcement roundtable that convened 10 officials from five counties across the region in addition to representatives from Nebraska State Patrol, the City of Scottsbluff, and the Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training (ALERRT) program. We discussed my work on the Senate Appropriations Committee to di-

rect \$9 million in federal funding toward Nebraska’s public safety priorities — supporting child trafficking prevention, upgrading emergency communications, and modernizing information systems. We also faced head-on the staffing shortages in police forces that affect communities nationwide. Listening to sheriffs describe what works — and what doesn’t — was invaluable. I left with optimism that if federal, state, and local partners work in tandem, we can find lasting solutions. This level of effort is the least we can do for the men and women who put their lives on the line each day to keep our families safe.

Childcare was another recurring theme during my travels. In Brown County, I toured the Ainsworth Child Development Center, a nonprofit that opened their doors in March 2024. Their dedication to high-quality, affordable childcare reflects a deep truth: when parents have reliable care, families thrive, employers have a steady workforce, and communities become more resilient. In Chadron, I also enjoyed meeting with the Northwest Community Action Partnership, which runs preschool and early childhood education programs that serve Box Butte, Cherry, Dawes, and Sheridan counties. It’s impossible not to be inspired by their dedication to helping educate Nebraska’s youth.

Early childhood development is truly an economic engine; it sets children up for success, enables parents to pursue their careers, and provides meaningful jobs in our communities. For towns like

Ainsworth and Chadron, access to quality childcare can mean the difference between families putting down roots or moving elsewhere.

Agriculture remains the backbone of Nebraska’s economy, and I was glad to spend time at Lapaseotes Feed Yard in Bridgeport, McDonald Apiculture in Gordon, Papa Moon Vineyard, and Western Sugar Cooperative in Scottsbluff. These conversations centered on the major agriculture wins secured in the recently passed One Big Beautiful Bill. This legislation delivers the kinds of reforms typically found in a Farm Bill — offering producers long-overdue certainty and support to weather today’s challenges and plan for the future. Producers told me firsthand how critical this stability is, and I could see their relief in knowing Congress is delivering.

In Sidney, I visited Pole Creek Estates, a long-term care facility impacted by a burdensome Biden-era mandate that would have forced many nursing homes across the country to close. Long-term care facilities have long struggled with staffing shortages, and I’m committed to helping strengthen their workforce so we can ensure continuity of care for our seniors and peace of mind for their families.

This week reminded me that Nebraska’s greatest strength lies in its people: hardworking, pragmatic, and deeply committed to their communities. The insights I gathered will guide me as I return to Washington, ensuring that the policies I advocate are rooted in Nebraska’s voices and values.

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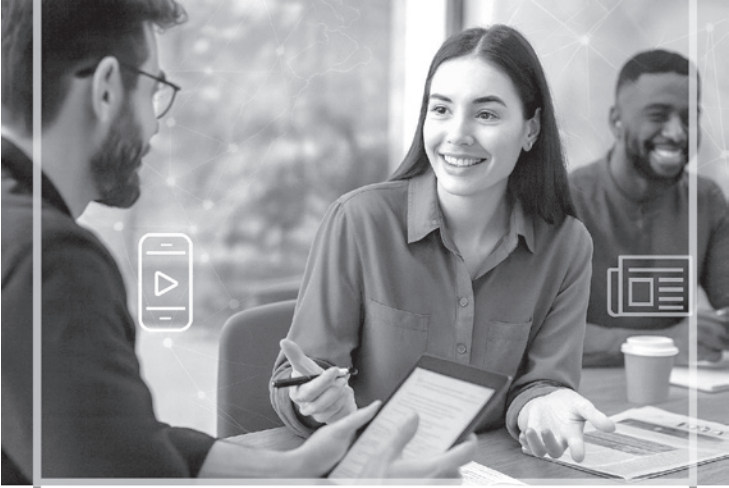
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/s/ Martin V. Klein  
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2023-2024 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$	492,492.00
2024-2025 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$	464,500.00
2025-2026 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	\$	438,750.00
2025-2026 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$	70,483.09
2025-2026 Total Resources Available	\$	509,233.09
Total 2025-2026 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	\$	26,720.38
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year	\$	1,854.89

Breakdown of Property Tax:

Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes	\$	26,720.38
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds	\$	-

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	2024	2025	Change
Operating Budget	464,500.00	438,750.00	-6%
Property Tax Request	\$ 25,195.73	\$ 26,720.38	6%
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Jeremiah 18:1-11 Philemon 1:21 Luke 14:25-33  
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Hebrews 11:1



# Spinning Tales

## Seeing is believing, right?

Oh, if Forrest Gump were alive and living in Elgin right now, what would he say.

After the opening weekend of the high school sports season, I think he might paraphrase a line he once said about chocolates.

“Sports is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you’re gonna get.”

Wolfpack volleyball and football home games to start the season were a great opportunity for fans to get out and see the teams in action.

Thursday night they hosted LHNE. Facing a bigger school, EPPJ has used the match as a measuring stick to compare where they are and where they hope to be in a couple of months.

EPPJ dropped a close first set, then swept the next three for their first victory of the season. Coach Jordynn Luettel said in a post match interview that each player on the team knows their role. It showed on the court. No, it won’t be their best match of the season, but it showed me a few things. Simply put, the future promises good things. Brooke Kinney and Gentry Zwingman stepped in and played like seasoned veterans in the back row. Up front, senior Kayton Zwingman and underclassmen Mady Kurpeweit, Braelyn Martinsen and newcomer Jael Lammers gave EPPJ a balanced attack. Opponents can’t focus on just shutting down one hitter. That means setters Camry Kittelson and Elizabeth Moser have options to go to with the ball. And, the team may have an ace in senior Tessa Barlow coming off the bench to serve. Her serving and the front row attacking made for several runs during the match.

It says one thing about Luettel’s team - they don’t rebuild, they reload.

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Then came Friday night. The EPPJ football season began with a tough foe - Burwell. I thought coming into the game we had a good shot against the Longhorns, having barely lost to them one year ago.

Burwell came into the game with other ideas. An experienced quarterback with a talented running back and some bulk up front spelled problems for EPPJ. Burwell led 21 to 0 before EPPJ got on the board and went on to defeat the Wolfpack by 35 points.

A few quick observations from the game:

1) Is there anything Jarek Erickson can’t do? The senior caught 10 passes for 180 yards, the longest being a 55-yarder in the first half. He had one interception and blocked a kick. No matter the score, he keeps playing.

2) Senior quarterback Karson Kallhoff had a pretty good game. A clear number-one at the position, Kallhoff was accurate when he had good pass protection. He completed 12 of 17 passes for just over 200 yards AND he ran for one touchdown.

The game was played in a light rain and it showed as the ball proved to be a little slippery. Every team should have

the opportunity to play in a ‘weather’ game before they graduate. The field held up surprisingly well as there were no splashdowns. Some slippin, some slidin’ but fun to watch.

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The first week of the college football season always has a few surprises.

Nebraska ‘hung on’ to defeat Cincinnati Thursday night at Arrowhead Stadium. An interception in the endzone in the final minute of the game gave NU the victory.

On Saturday, things got a little crazy.

Most shocking? Florida

SPINNING TALES



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Corn silage harvest is fast approaching

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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. If we estimate corn at \$3.75 per bushel for a nice round number, \$3.75 x 7.65 = \$28.65 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 2024 Nebraska Farm Custom Rates publication showed an average custom rate of \$15.13 per ton for chopping, hauling, and packing. At \$26.78 per ton in the field plus \$15.13 per ton for harvest, we come out to \$43.82 per ton in the pile. When \$3 per ton is added for storage expense, the price per ton is \$46.82.

When valuing silage out of storage and into the bunk, remember the ensiling process will cause shrink and dry matter loss from 10-20% or more from when silage is packed and stored until it is removed to be fed. With 10% dry matter shrink, the value of silage delivered to the bunk would be \$51.50 per ton. If the shrink loss is 20%, then the value of silage

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would be \$56.18 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 or hail damaged 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 high nitrates may help reduce nitrate levels all be it at a reduction in yield.

Similar caution should be taken with hail damaged crops as the impacted plant often grows irregularly, accumulating nitrates sometimes as well. Furthermore late hail events can damage ears, leading to mold growth and mycotoxins. Scout the field before harvest and if mold is present follow up with your local extension office or another expert for advice on next steps.

- Ben Beckman is a livestock systems Extension Educator 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](mailto:ben.beckman@unl.edu)

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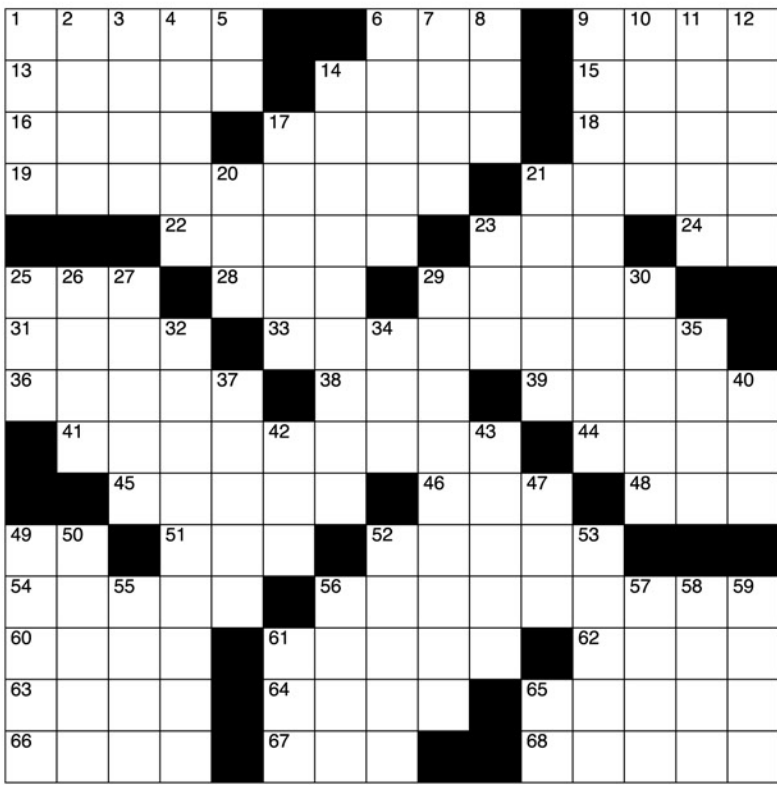
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Fairly large
- 6. Barrels per day (abbr.)
- 9. Cover the entirety of
- 13. Leafy appetizer
- 14. Showy ornament
- 15. Norse personification of old age
- 16. Athletes
- 17. Closes tightly
- 18. Attack via hurling items
- 19. Where the reserves stand
- 21. Sword
- 22. Begat
- 23. Damage another's reputation
- 24. Northeast
- 25. Turf
- 28. For each
- 29. Hours (Spanish)
- 31. Western state
- 33. One who offers help
- 36. Flanks
- 38. A woolen cap of Scottish origin
- 39. Free from drink or drugs
- 41. Tunnels
- 44. Mature
- 45. More dried-up
- 46. News organization
- 48. Steal something
- 49. Forms one's public persona (abbr.)
- 51. Female fish eggs
- 52. Small petrel of southern seas
- 54. Edible starches
- 56. Historical
- 60. In a place to sleep
- 61. Horse grooms
- 62. Off-Broadway theater award
- 63. Chinese dynasty

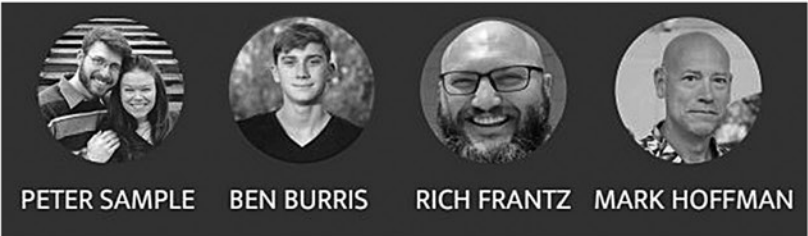
- 64. Resembling a wing
- 65. Small projection on a bird's wing
- 66. Of the Isle of Man
- 67. Derived unit of force (abbr.)
- 68. Plate for Eucharist

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Vipers
- 2. Ancient city in Syria
- 3. Slog
- 4. Emits coherent radiation
- 5. "Pollock" actor Harris
- 6. Bleated
- 7. Monetary units of Afghanistan
- 8. Tooth doctor
- 9. One who takes apart
- 10. Commoner
- 11. Beat poet Ginsberg
- 12. Cave deposit material
- 14. Home energy backup
- 17. Begets
- 20. Face part
- 21. Frocks
- 23. Hill or rocky peak
- 25. Giving the impression of dishonesty
- 26. About ear
- 27. Male parents
- 29. Popular grilled food
- 30. Vaccine developer
- 32. Not conforming
- 34. Polite address for women
- 35. 1970 U.S. environmental law
- 37. Astronomical period of 18 years
- 40. One who fights the government



- 42. Center for Excellence in Education
- 43. Watches discreetly
- 47. An electrically charged atom
- 49. Hymn
- 50. Arabic given name
- 52. Popular pie nut
- 53. City in Zambia
- 55. Species of cherry
- 56. John \_\_, British writer
- 57. Be next to
- 58. Make angry
- 59. Give birth to a lamb or kid
- 61. Unhappy



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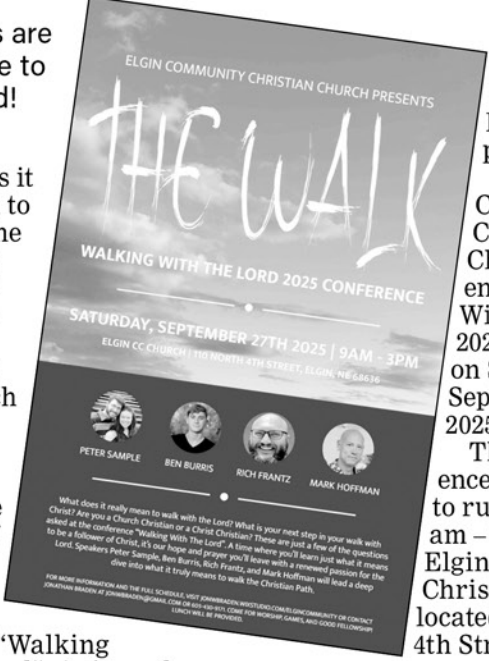
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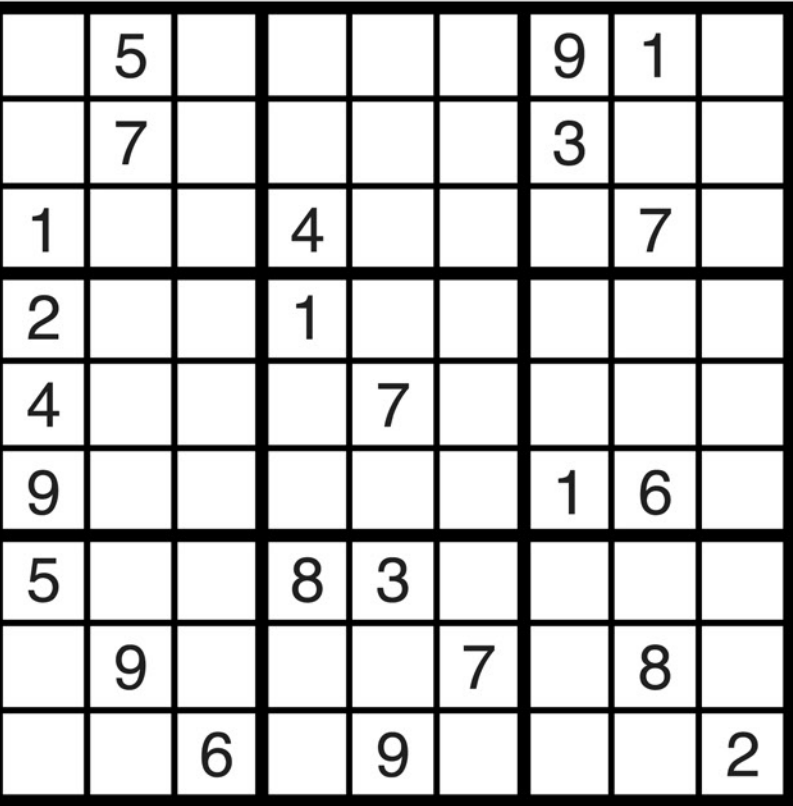
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County commissioners set September 16 as date for hearing on 2025/2026 FY budget

By Greg Tharnish

Special to The Elgin Review

The upcoming budget meetings will be a “hot button” topic for the Antelope County Commissioners (ACC). Meeting yesterday, September 2 with all commissioners present, the ACC set a date of September 16 at 8 a.m. to finalize the budget and address any concerns. A short discussion followed with ongoing questions not yet answered by the Antelope County Weed Department. Weed Superintendent Bryan Cornette, to the displeasure of the ACC, was not in attendance. More to come on this issue at next week’s meeting,

Sept. 9.

A rough draft was reviewed by the ACC for a temporary road use agreement, aimed mostly at future wind farm radiuses. A few minor changes were made and the agreement will be forwarded to County Attorney Joe Smith for approval. Road Superintendent Leigh Kluthe presented 22 oversize permits for the ACC to approve with the majority of the permits coming from wind farms for tower maintenance. In another matter, Kluthe reported that a number of stop signs in northern Antelope County have been run over, intentionally, then stolen. At one of the vandalism sites, a license plate was dis-

covered. The sheriff’s department is making every effort to return the license plate to its rightful owner. Discussion took place on adding “repeaters” to towers or grain bin sites for more reliable communication between fire departments. Questions of cost and upkeep arose but the ACC is interested in pursuing this important technology update to aid local volunteer fire departments. Finally, the ACC set a date of October 7, a Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. for its one-and-six year road plan meeting. With the wet weather this year and future wind farm development, this will be an important meeting for the commissioners.

License plate readers in Nebraska help ICE conduct immigration enforcement officers

By Emily Wolf

Flatwater Free Press

When federal immigration agents arrested an alleged “MS-13 kingpin” in the Omaha area on July 9, they were quick to thank the local cops and other federal officials who helped crack the case. But they didn’t mention one organization: Flock Safety, a private company whose surveillance cameras have quietly become an important piece of the Trump administration’s immigration crackdown in Nebraska and across the U.S.

Search logs obtained by the Flatwater Free Press through open records requests show Flock systems in the state’s two largest counties, Douglas and Lancaster, recorded more than 20 immigration-related searches, combined, from January through June. The records also show that multiple out-of-state agencies, granted access by local law enforcement, have used cameras in Nebraska for immigration enforcement during that time period. The searches appear to represent a growing use for the cameras, which local law enforcement agencies across the country have used for years to investigate car thefts, assaults, drug sales and traffic violations.

Authorities have long argued that the cameras are a valuable tool. The Douglas County Sheriff’s Office said searches of their system are always connected to criminal cases and not solely for non-criminal immigration violations. Among them: Flock searches that led U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s Homeland Security Investigations to Melvin Varela Perez, the alleged MS-13 kingpin. “We have to use technology to our advantage, because the criminals are using technology to their advantage already,” said Douglas County Sheriff

Aaron Hanson. “We can’t allow the criminals to use drones and Teslas while we’re still hitching a horse to a post.” In response to recent revelations in other states, Flock said it aims to give law enforcement agencies “tools to uphold public safety, while enabling accountability and transparency.” How those agencies decide to use that technology is entirely up to local officials, the company said. But even before this latest development, the technology — often referred to as automated license plate recognition cameras — has sparked privacy concerns from organizations like the ACLU of Nebraska.

\*\*\*\*\* When Douglas County Sheriff’s Deputy Matthew Baber pulled over Rene Escobar Ochoa on Interstate 80 in early July, the reason was fairly benign: Escobar-Ochoa hadn’t signaled before switching lanes in his blue pickup truck. But then Baber ran Escobar Ochoa’s name through EPIC, a law enforcement database based in Texas, and the situation quickly changed. The database flagged the driver as a member of MS-13 on an active watchlist. Baber didn’t have the authority to arrest Escobar Ochoa based on the watchlist; that would have required a warrant. So the deputy let him go, alerted federal authorities, and officers turned to an increasingly popular policing tool.

Hidden in plain sight, the Douglas County Sheriff’s Office’s license plate readers use cameras and machine learning to capture vehicle details, including make, model, color and license plate numbers. These details are then compiled in a massive database ripe for searching. “That data showed that particular vehicle had been in the Omaha metro area ... since at least mid- to late June,” Hanson said.

Hanson said that under the Trump administration, federal authorities have greater license to take action against undocumented immigrants wanted in connection with crimes. “I can tell you that under the previous administration,” Hanson said, “there were many times that our investigators were very frustrated because we had repeat offenders who we knew had immigration status which would otherwise render them eligible for deportation, and therefore stop their crime spree, and the federal government refused to engage in the deportation process.”

\*\*\*\*\* Each time a law enforcement officer searches the Flock network, the search is preserved in an audit. The Flatwater Free Press analyzed audits provided by seven Nebraska agencies by filtering for terms including “immigration,” “ICE” and “final removal.” The analysis revealed two Nebraska agencies — the sheriff’s offices in Lancaster

and Douglas had searches with those terms. In Douglas County, Hanson said, approved ICE/HSI analysts have access to the Flock database maintained by the Sheriff’s Office. Search logs show an analyst, identified as “J. Cow,” provided “immigration” as the reason for 20 searches since January. “Final removal” was listed as the reason for another search by the same analyst. Little information has been released about most of these searches. Hanson said ICE and HSI assured him the searches weren’t purely for civil immigration violations — the person they were seeking had an underlying criminal offense. Hanson said he has asked federal agents to give more information on the nature of their searches in the future. ICE declined an interview request and did not answer emailed questions about the nature of the searches. “ICE uses data-driven, fact-based intelligence to identify, arrest and remove criminal aliens from the United States,” spokesperson Tanya Roman wrote in an emailed statement. “It partners with local, tribal, state and federal law enforcement agencies to keep our communities safe and preserve national security.”

In Lancaster County, an individual identified as “J. Hud” listed “immigration\_Temperly” as the reason for several searches on June 2. Justin Temperly is a special agent with the Department of Homeland Security who was involved in the raid on Glenn Valley Foods later that month. The office declined multiple interview requests and declined to answer questions seeking further information on the searches and its policies regarding immigration searches. Kelsey Cruz, spokesperson for the office, wrote in an email that the Sheriff’s Office serves in a supporting role with immigration-related incidents, assisting when its resources are requested by federal partners. The searches were “part of an ongoing investigation in which LSO was requested to assist,” Cruz wrote. Kathurima, the policy counsel for ACLU of Nebraska, said the distinction between criminal and civil immigration offenses can get hazy. Improper entry to the country can be charged criminally, as can illegal reentry after a deportation proceeding or harboring of an undocumented immigrant. Her concerns are compounded by the lack of information on what, exactly, the searches were seeking.

\*\*\*\*\* The federal government does not have a formal contract with Flock Safety, meaning that local collaboration is generally needed if federal agencies want to access data collected by the company’s cameras. But ICE and other federal agencies don’t need direct buy-in from every community that uses Flock.

That’s because of the technology’s Statewide and National Lookup networks, which allow law enforcement to search full plate numbers across thousands of cameras from other agencies that have opted into the networks. The network audit for the Hall County Sheriff’s Office, for example, recorded more than 424,000 searches of its cameras in April. Of those, only 211 were conducted by local deputies. In June, Flock CEO and Founder Garrett Langley released a lengthy statement defending the company and clarifying Flock’s role. “The point is: it is a local decision. Not my decision, and not Flock’s decision,” Langley said. He pointed toward efforts the company has taken to abide by individual state limitations, including shutting off National Lookup network access in California, which banned its agencies from sharing data with out-of-state agencies or federal authorities. For Hanson, the Douglas County sheriff, the issue remains cut and dry. “I don’t appreciate people victimizing people in our community, especially if you’re lucky enough to be in this country without legal status,” he said.

Sweat

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in anxious situations. Sweat glands activate to keep us cool. It’s always heartwarming, not sweat inducing, when I’m at an Elgin event and someone thanks me for sharing my writing. Comments welcomed at jane.schuchardt@gmail.com.

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Tales

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State’s 14-point victory over Alabama. The Seminoles made Bama look average. Then again, Bama hasn’t looked or played like Bama since Nick Saban retired. Remember, FSU posted a 2-10 record last season and was starting a transfer quarterback against the Tide. Bama started a new quarterback who appeared to me to have that ‘deer in the headlights’ look for most of the game. Most over-hyped? Ohio State’s 14 to 7 victory over Texas. The talking heads kept telling us how Texas QB Arch Manning was the Heisman Trophy favorite coming into the game. Playing at the ‘Horseshoe’ and against the defending national champions, Manning had a handful of good plays, but was stuffed on fourth and goal from the one which cost his team seven points. Had he gone left instead of right with the snap he would have scored. When Texas needed to deliver, they couldn’t. As for the Buckeyes, they won an old-fashioned slobber-knock-er. Fourteen points doesn’t win many games nowadays. Yet, on this day, it was more than enough. Best game? Hands down it had to be LSU defeating Clemson at Death Valley (SC). Trailing by seven at halftime, LSU won the game in the second half by outscoring their opponent 14 to 0. Very competitive football from two elite schools. Easily the best game to watch Saturday. Runner-up would have to be Georgia Tech beating Colorado at Folsom Field. Without the Sanders Bros. on the team, Colorado looked like just another team. They did provide one new wrinkle to the game. Primetime had a porta-potty on the sideline as he continues to recover from cancer which did a number on his bladder. You don’t see that on the sidelines during a game very often, if ever before Friday night. Seeing is believing, right?

Rossow wins football contest, Cuffe finishes second

Tim Rossow is the winner of the first week of the 2025 Elgin Review Football Contest. Rossow missed just five games to claim the top prize of \$20 in Elgin Bucks. Taking the runner-up spot this week was Jeff Cuffe. He missed just six games and will be rewarded with \$10 in Elgin Bucks. Results of the contest games were: Florida State over Alabama Tennessee over Syracuse South Carolina over Virginia Tech Mississippi State over Southern Miss Washington over Colorado State Kansas State over North Dakota Burwell over EPPJ

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# Wolfpack Sports

## EPPJ wins in four sets over LHNE Eagles

ELGIN — Thursday night was opening night for the cast of this year's Wolfpack volleyball teams and the stars shined brightly.

Opening the season at home against Lutheran High Northeast, EPPJ dropped the first set, then swept the next three to win 24-26, 25-23, 25-19 and 25-18.

Third-year Wolfpack Coach Jordynn Luettel found a lot to like about her team's first victory of the season. "We are a very balanced team, very balanced with our attackers," she said immediately after the game. "The other team doesn't know where we're gonna go, who's gonna get the ball. They can't focus in on any of our hitters because we have so many that can put the ball down."

After dropping the first set, EPPJ slowly, methodically,



Brooke Kinney (20) eyes the ball intently as she makes a successful pass while teammate Braelyn Martinsen looks on.

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kills.

Up two sets to one, EPPJ took control as Martinsen registered back-to-back kills to give the Wolfpack a 16 to 10 lead.

The lead grew to five points, 21 to 16, then freshman Jael Lammers ignited a final run for the Wolfpack. Kills by Lammers, Martinsen and, on match point, by Kittelson ended the match.

"What's so nice about this team (Wolfpack) is each person has a specific role and they understand that," Luettel said. "We were moving and shifting well. We covered each other's backs good. There's still some room for improvement, but we covered very well."

Luettel said Brooke Kinney had an excellent night covering hitters. She also lauded the play of Gentry Zwingman and Lammers.

"It was a great way to start the season. We don't know how good LHNE is going to be and we don't know how good we're going to be, but it's still a good win."

Five EPPJ hitters had eight or more kills, led by Martinsen with 12 and Kayton Zwingman had 10. Barlow led servers with two ace serves. Kurpgeweit had four solo blocks in the match.

Kittelson had a team-high 24 set assists, Elizabeth Moser

As Camry Kittelson (2) serves, the Wolfpack's front row of (l-r) Braelyn Martinsen, Kayton Zwingman and Mady Kurpgeweit appeared to be a 'sea of hands' during Thursday night's match against LHNE.

added 18. Kinney led the team in serve receive with 24.

**EPPJ 3, LHNE 1**

Eagles.....	26	23	19	18
Wolfpack.....	24	25	25	25

Attacks (K/Att/E) — Camry Kittelson 9/27/5, Kayton Zwingman 10/24/1, Braelyn Martinsen 12/43/10, Mady Kurpgeweit 7/19/4, Jael Lammers 8/40/6, Lillian Moser 1/2/0, Elizabeth Moser 1/2/0. Team totals: 48/157/26

Serving (A/SA/E) — Tessa Barlow 2/19/0, Camry Kittelson 0/20/1, Gentry Zwingman 0/10/1, Brooke Kinney 0/17/2, Braelyn Martinsen 1/15/0, Elizabeth Moser 0/8/1. Team totals: 3/89/5

Blocks (BS) — Kayton Zwingman 2, Braelyn Martinsen 1, Mady Kurpgeweit 4. Team totals: 7

Digs (D/DE) — Tessa Barlow 1/0, Camry Kittelson 13/2, Gentry Zwingman 13/3, Brooke Kinney 22/9, Jael Lammers 2/0, Elizabeth Moser 13/5. Team totals: 64/19

Set Assists (A/At/E) — Tessa Barlow 0/1/0, Camry Kittelson 24/78/2, Gentry Zwingman 1/3/0, Brooke Kinney 2/16/0, Elizabeth Moser 18/61/1. Team totals: 45/159/3

Serve Receive (SR/SE) — Camry Kittelson 2/1, Gentry Zwingman 13/2, Brooke Kinney 24/3, Jael Lammers 6/3. Team totals: 45/9

## TDs elude Wolfpack in loss to Burwell

ELGIN — Burwell dominated both sides of the line of scrimmage Friday night, handing the Wolfpack a 47 to 12 loss in the season opener for both teams.

Junior Drew Dawe scored six touchdowns in a game which was played in a light rain for the last three quarters.

"They (Burwell) got off the ball well and they just kind of out physicaled us this time which was disappointing because, with our line, I never thought that would happen ... They're a good football team and they'll be dangerous this year," Co-Coach Nick Heithoff said.

The Wolfpack started the game with a big play. On the third play of the game, quarterback Karson Kallhoff connected with Jarek Erickson for a gain of 55 yards, setting up EPPJ on Burwell's 17-yard line. However, on the very next play, Burwell recovered a fumble to end the scoring threat.

The Longhorns controlled the rest of the quarter as junior Drew Dawe ran roughshod over Wolfpack defenders. He scored on runs of nine and 26 yards. Then, Longhorn signal caller Binyam Sikes broke free for a 69-yard touchdown run to make

Gavin Kallhoff (25) and Justice Blecher (92) lead Wolfpack running back Grady Dueke around right end for a gain during first quarter action.

the score 21 to 0 at the end of the quarter.

The Wolfpack answered back early in the second quarter, capping off a 59-yard drive with a touchdown. A Kallhoff to

Landyn Veik connection put the ball down on the four-yard line. On the very next play, Grady Dueke scored on a four-yard run with 10:30 to go before halftime.

The Longhorns answered right back as on the first play after the kickoff, Dawe went 54 yards for a touchdown. He would add one more score, just before halftime, to give Burwell a 33 to six lead.

Starting the second half, EPPJ capitalized on an interception by Jarek Erickson who returned the ball 22 yards to the Longhorns' 23-yard line. Two plays later the Wolfpack were in the endzone. Kallhoff scored on a quarterback keeper, starting left then cutting back to the right and eluding tacklers into the endzone.

The Longhorns added two more touchdowns by Dawe to close out scoring.

"I can't be mad at any of our efforts," Coach Heithoff said about the Wolfpack. "There's some executing things we definitely need to work on and maybe some fundamental things. But, the effort, I'm definitely proud of."

When Kallhoff found time to throw, he connected on 12 of 17 passes for 207 yards.

His main target was Jarek Erickson who caught 10 passes for 180 yards.

Leading rusher was sophomore Evin Pelster who came off the bench in the fourth quarter to gain 29 yards.

Dueke led EPPJ in tackles with 10, one more than sophomore Max Henn who had nine while Veik had eight.

Next up for the Wolfpack will be a Friday afternoon game at Walthill. Kickoff will be 3 p.m.

**Longhorns 47, Wolfpack 12**

Burwell.....	21	12	14	0
Wolfpack.....	0	6	6	0

Burwell — Drew Dawe 9 run (Dawe run)  
Burwell — Dawe 26 run (PAT failed)  
Burwell — Binyam Sikes 69 run (Sikes kick)  
EPPJ — Grady Dueke 4 run (PAT failed)  
Burwell — Dawe 54 run (PAT failed)  
Burwell — Dawe 3 run (PAT failed)  
EPPJ — Karson Kallhoff 14 run (PAT failed)  
Burwell — Dawe 26 run (PAT kick blocked by Jarek Erickson)

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‘State’ is the goal for Wolfpack XC trio

ELGIN — Having trained in the heat of the summer, the Wolfpack cross country team is hoping the time and effort will pay off in October in Kearney. The State Cross Country championships are held in Kearney every year. For the Wolfpack trio of Samantha Stuhr, Jovie Borer and Matthew Kerkman, there’s reason to believe the Wolfpack may have their first state qualifiers this year. “I’m very optimistic for this

season,” Coach Tiffany Moser said last week. “These three have had their eyes set on state since last season, so I’m hoping this is their big year.” Moser said this season will mark the first time in the program’s short history that they will have someone be in the program all four years of high school. Jovie Borer is that person as this will be her senior season. “They (the team) very much are driven into the workouts

and willing to keep pushing,” Moser said. “I have to tell them to listen to their bodies because while we do want to fight those tough days we also want to steer clear

of injuries. They all seem very excited for this season as well.” EPPJ will start the season this Friday competing at the Boone County Invite. It will get underway at 10 a.m.

JV’s, C team pick up wins over LHNE

ELGIN — The Wolfpack JV and C volleyball teams opened the season with victories Thursday night over LHNE. The JVs defeated the Eagles 25-20 and 25-18. Jael Lammers and Aubrie Parks each had 4 kills to lead the team. Others with kills were Sydney Niewohner and Elizabeth Moser each with 2, Sophia Burke, Kinley Dueke and Lillian Moser each had 1. Elizabeth Moser had 12 of the team’s 13 set assists. She also led the team in ace serves with 3, Kylee Lichtenberg, Libby Evans and Burke each had 1. Gentry Zwingman, Parks and Niewohner tied for the team high in serve receive with 5. Burke led the team in digs with nine, Elizabeth Moser had 8. The Wolfpack C team dropped the first set to LHNE, then won the next two to win the match 19-25, 25-22 and 15-13. Niewohner led the team with 8 kills, Evans had 4 and Megan Wright added 2. Sadie Thiessen had a team-high 11 set assists. Wright, Niewohner and Lichtenberg each had 2 ace serves, Thiessen and Evans each had 1. Lichtenberg led the team in serve receive with 12, Niewohner had 11. The team had 21 digs in the match, led by Niewohner with 8, Wright had 5.

Burwell

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Burwell — Dawe 15 run (Dawe run)	EPPJ
Team statistics	
Rushing/Yds	32/85
Passing	12/17/1
Passing Yds	207
Total Offense	292
Fumbles Lost	2
Interceptions By	1
Individual Statistics	
Rushing (Att/Yds) — Joseph McNally 1/1, Karson Kallhoff 8/18, Grady Dueke 13/15, Jarek Erickson 2/6, Gavin Kallhoff 4/18, Evin Pelster 4/27. Team totals: 32/85	
Passing (Att/Comp/Int — Yds) —	

Karson Kallhoff 12/17/1 — 207 Receiving (#/Yds) — Max Henn 1/11, Jarek Erickson 10/180, Landyn Veik 1/16. Team totals: 12/207 Tackles (Asst/Solo) — Michael Selting 0/1, Joseph McNally 0/2, Karson Kallhoff 1/2, Grady Dueke 4/6, Max Henn 3/6, Jarek Erickson 4/1, Landyn Veik 0/8, Gavin Kallhoff 1/4, Evin Pelster 2/3, Trey Rittscher 0/2, Raaf Klein 0/2, Brayden Burenheide 0/1, Justice Blecher 0/1, Jayvin Erickson 0/3 Interceptions (#/Yds) — Jarek Erickson 1/22

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VARSITY

Sept. 5...@ Walthill .....3:00

Sept. 12 @ CWC .....7:00

JUNIOR HIGH

Sept. 8...vs Creighton ..... 4:00

VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY

Sept. 4...Tri @ EPPJ (PJ)..... 5:00

Sept. 9...Double Tri @ EPPJ (EPS)..... 5:00

Sept. 11...@ Boyd County..... 6:30

Sept. 13...Tourney @ \*Howells-Dodge..... 9:00

Sept. 16...Tri @ EPPJ (EPS)..... 5:00

Sept. 23...@ O'Neill..... 7:00

JUNIOR VARSITY & C TEAM

Sept. 8...@ Fullerton..... 5:30

Sept. 11 @ Boyd County..... 4:30

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Sept. 8...vs Creighton (PJ)..... 2:00

Sept. 17 vs Neligh-Oakdale (PJ) ..... 3:00



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Aug. 28.....EPS School Pictures

Aug. 29.....Friday Night Lights @ football game

Aug. 31.....St. John's (Petersburg) Bazaar

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Sept. 2.....PJCC Student Council meeting

Sept. 3.....Miles of Smiles • FFA District Range Judging (south) @ Sargent • PJCC One Act tryouts

Sept. 5.....All schools, 1 p.m. dismissal

Sept. 6.....ACT

Sept. 7.....Treasurers in the Park/Car Show

Sept. 8.....FFA Area Range Judging @ Holt Co.

Sept. 9.....EHS National Honor Society senior induction

Sept. 10.....EPS 1 pm dismissal (PT conferences) • EPS School Board meeting • PJCC financial aid meeting

Sept. 14.....HOMECOMING WEEK begins • PJCC Homecoming Coronation & activities

Sept. 17.....PJCC elementary NO SCHOOL - 1 pm early dismissal for remaining students

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