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### In Brief

#### Public invited to attend program tonight at EPS

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m..

A Parent, Patron, & Community Presentation on Connecting with Your Child will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18 (tonight) at Elgin Public School. The public is invited to attend

The presentation, in the school gymnasium, will start at 7 p.m. and is expected to last no more than one hour. 7-8 p.m. (after parent-teacher conferences). Free childcare is available for parents that want to attend! Check in at 6:45 p.m. and pick up is after presentation or by 8:15 p.m.

A free book (Talking to Brick Walls) available for parent/household of EPS students in grades 4-12.

Assemblies for K-12 students will be held at EPS on Thursday, Sept 19.

Speaker will be Mike Donahue, founder and director of Value Up, a Kearney Nebraska based motivational company that focuses on positive school culture.

He has come to understand that so many teen issues are directly related to how students view themselves. If a student believes they have high intrinsic value and identify with that high value, they make life choices that match their perceived value identity. Students who value and respect themselves make positive life choices and show greater value and respect to others. Value Up was created to amplify value in every student, resulting in strengthening a positive school culture.

### **Public Notices**

Public notices in this week's newspaper include:

Notice of Special Meeting — District #18 **Board of Education** 

Notice of Election — Antelope County Notice of Public Hearing — Antelope County 1 & 6 Year Road Plan

Notice - Estate of Joan Schindler Notice of Informal Probate — Estate of Joan Childers

Notice of Incorporation — Kinney Ventures, LLC

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Education Notice of Budget/Tax Levy Hearing —

District #18 Board of Education Notice of Budget Hearing — Elgin Rural Fire District

Proceedings - Antelope County Board of Commissioners

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### Weather

The high temperature last week was 86 degrees recorded on September 10-11. The low temperature during the same period was 56 degrees recorded on September 8, 11 & 13. No precipitation was recorded last week

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

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#### If the crown fits, wear it!

By a vote of his classmates, Taylor Beckman was chosen to wear the crown as Homecoming King 2024 at Elgin Public School. He was all smiles as last year's queen, Baylee Busteed, placed the crown atop his head. Then, on Friday night he scored three touchdowns to lead the Wolfpack to a big victory over Chambers/Wheeler Cen-

### Date set for public hearing for District #18 budget/tax levy for 2024/25

The District #18 School Board have set the date for the public hearing on the proposed school budget and tax levy. The meeting will be held Wednesday, September 25, beginning at 8 a.m. in the board meeting room at Elgin Public Schools. The meeting is open to

According to the legal notice which can be found

seeking a property tax request of \$3,636,363 (general fund and special building fund), down from one year ago when the request was \$3,366,263.

The proposed tax rate for 2024/25 is 0.416622, down from last year when it was 0.429703.

The school district's valuation for 2024/25 rose 11 percent from last year when it was 783,392,234. The new valuation is \$872,820,943.

### Math teacher resignation accepted with regret

The District #18 Board of Education accepted, with

regret, the resignation of math teacher Dorothy Heithoff at last week's school board meeting. Heithoff, who has taught at the school for the past 10 years, will be retiring at the end of the school year. Superintendent Mike Brockhaus told the board the school has already begun the process of advertising for a person to fill the position.

In other action:

TeamMates — As part of the meeting, the board approved a transfer of \$500 to the TeamMates account to

be used to cover the costs of background checks for mentors. It was stated that every few years existing mentors must have background checks.

Agent — The Elgin Education Association (EEA) was approved as the bargaining unit for salary negotiations for the 2026/27 and 2007/28 school years

Phone system — The school will soon be installing a new phone system from Applied Connective Technologies based in Albion. On a 5-0 vote (board member Eric Beckman abstaining) the board accepted the bid of \$17,802.32

Brockhaus told the board that the current phone system, installed years ago, has been dropping calls along with other issues.

 $Transfer — The \ board \ approved \ a \ transfer \ of$ 

\$200,000 from the Building Fund to the Building Fund CD at the Bank of Elgin.

Next meeting — The October regular meeting of the school board will be held on Wednesday, October 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Beginning in November, board meeting times will switch back to 6:30 p.m. til Spring.

### Joint public hearing on taxes is tonight

Representatives from the City of Elgin and the District #18 Board of Education will participate in a joint public hearing Wednesday night, Sept. 18 (tonight) at the Antelope County Courthouse. They will be present to receive public input regarding property tax increases being proposed for the 2024/25 school year. The meeting, to be held in the commissioner's meeting room at the courthouse in Neligh, will begin

Each political subdivision within a county that seeks to increase its property tax request by more than the allowable growth percentage is required to participate in a joint public hearing.

Residents here in Elgin and residing in the school district were notified of the meeting in advance with pink postcards. There will be no items on the agenda for the hearing other than discussion on each political subdivision's intent to increase its property tax request by more than the allowable growth percent.

### For \$1 plus fees, Council accepts Nissen offer to expand Elgin City Park

ELGIN — It's not every day a municipality has the chance to extend the size of their city park for a small amount of money.

Yet, that's exactly what happened earlier this month at the regular meeting of the Elgin City Council.

All four members of the council were present for the meeting which lasted

During that time they approved a motion to pay \$1 to former City Councilman Shirley Nissen for the north 70 feet by 150 feet portion of her property at 504 Oak Street which adjoins the park. A representative for Nissen approached City Hall several months ago about Nissen wanting to

reach some kind of agreement to give the afore-mentioned property to the

Heithoff

As part of the transaction, the City agreed to pay \$135 to Schacht Abstract & Title Co. for the fees associated with preparing and filing the deed. On another matter involving

properties, City Clerk Kristin Childers

said over 30 letters have been sent out to property owners asking them to trim back trees with limbs hanging too low to sidewalks (eight foot) and streets (14 feet). She said the phone at City Hall has been busy since the letters went out, residents wanting to know which trees on their property needed to be

Dr. Ayli

Carrero Pinedo

#### 'Outstanding Young Alumni' at WSC The Wayne State College Foundation announced the recipients of its first 10 Under 10 Young Alumni Awards, which are awarded in conjunction with Wayne State College's time-honored Outstanding Alumni Awards. Among the 10 chosen was former Elgin High School graduate and now Dr. Ayli The 10 Under 10 Young Alumni Awards will be presented Friday, Oct. 4, during Homecoming week festivities at Wayne State. "These awards recognize and celebrate the remarkable achievements of Wayne State alumni who are already shaping the future with their contributions to their professions and communities," said Amber Sperry, director

of alumni relations for the Wayne State Foundation. "We look forward to recognizing these and many more young leaders in the years to come, much like we do with our Outstanding Alumni

Former EHS graduate named

Awards. For the 10 Under 10 Young Alumni Awards, the Wayne State Foundation honors alumni who are emerging leaders making significant contributions by living out their calling, engaged in the local or global community through professional and/or volunteer involvement, serving as an outstanding young role model for current and future students and alumni, and an alumni member

within 10 years of their graduation. Dr. Ayli Carrero Pinedo is a Peruvian immigrant, first-

generation student, American Psychological Association (APA) Minority Fellowship Program fellow, and award-winning bilingual licensed psychologist.

She earned her bachelor's degree in Psychology and Sociology from Wayne State, her master of arts degree in Educational Psychology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from the University of North Dakota. Her clinical, research, and service work is informed by liberation psychology and public health. She has extensive experience going to Capitol Hill and meeting with government officials to stand up for health parity and advocate for mental health equity for people of color, immigrants, and rural communities. Carrero Pinedo has also been nationally recognized for her professional work and featured by media outlets for her trauma expertise.

She currently serves as an elected member on the executive committee of APA's Division 56 (Trauma Psychology) as a Member-At-Large and on the Board for the Advancement of Psychology in the Public Interest of the American Psychological Association. Carrero Pinedo hopes to inspire the future generation of servant leaders, particularly young women of color so behavioral health equity can be realized.



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### Learning local culture & ag practices

Milking a goat was just one of the many things Kenyan Elly Opondo experienced last week here in Antelope County as part of a sabbatical from Champions of Peace-Kenya, a national, non-governmental organization. He's shown here with Rachel Uhrenholdt at their farm. See more photos and learn more about Opondo's visit on Page





### Homecoming 2024 at Elgin Public School

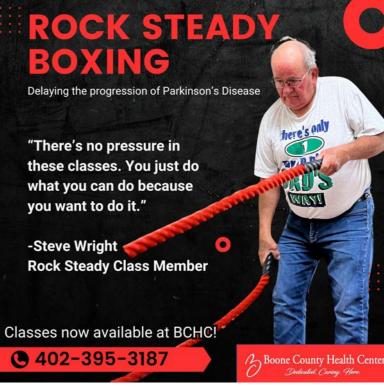
All eyes were on the senior class at Elgin Public School Wednesday night for the crowning of Homecoming King and Queen. (Above) Members of the EPS Homecoming Royalty Court were (front row, I-r): Riddick Graham, Dylan Kolm, Kaeden Schwarting, crown bearer Lorenzo Lopez, Taylor Beckman, Chloe Henn, crown bearer Ansley Beckman, Kellan Hoefer, Austin Hinkle and Landon Kallhoff. Back row: IJM, Emma Kinney, Kate Furstenau, Samantha Durre, 2023 Homecoming Queen Baylee Busteed, Sara Bode, Lauren Vitamvas, Jaidyn Schrad, Callie Heithoff and Trissa Russell. (Right) Homecoming King Taylor Beckman and Queen Chloe Henn.



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#### Kenyan visits Elgin area, learns of our local culture & ag practices

Elly Opondo, Kisumu, Kenya, spent last week in the Elgin area on sabbatical from Champions of Peace-Kenya (CoP-K), a national, non-governmental organization seeking to ensure

E-R photos/LMorgan

stable, peaceful, and secure communities. At the St. Jerome Emiliano Ramula Integrated Child and Family Support Centre, where he is director, more than 250 children are served a

nutritious meal five days a week and educational opportunities are offered. Hosted here by Rick and Jane Schuchardt, rural Elgin, his purpose was to learn about small-scale vegetable gardening and raising chickens, goats, sheep, and cows to provide for his community. Photos represent his engagement in Antelope County.

Opondo visits the 4th

Principal Lisa Schumacher, shown in back. 8. Linda

grade science class at Pope John Catholic School, Elgin, escorted by

Kerkman, left, Elgin,

and Tammy Starman,

volunteers at the Elgin

Bargain Box, stuff a large

flight bag with shoes, socks,

backpacks, and shirts for children

in Elly's (pictured center) community.

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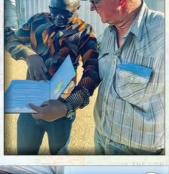
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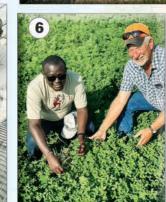
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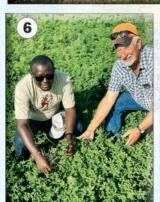


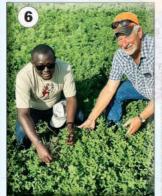


















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Farmers rely on heavy equipment to do their jobs. The machinery is crucial for farm work, but it can also be very dangerous.

Unfortunately, children are often injured in these accidents. In fact, children have the highest rate of machinery-related injuries and fatalities in the agricultural industry.

#### **TRANSPORTATION**

According to the CDC, "Transportation incidents, which include tractor overturns, were the leading cause of death for farmers and farm workers" in 2020.

#### **FALLS**

Many farmers rely on ladders and aerial lifts regularly to complete their work, putting them in danger of serious falls. According to the Great Plains Center for Agricultural Health at the University of Iowa, "falls accounted for one in five emergency room visits, and 52% of individuals who fell had broken bones.'

#### **BURNS**

Few injuries can be as difficult to cope with as burn injuries, which can result in

Every year, thousands of farmers are injured on the job. According to the most recent data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the incidence rate of nonfatal occupational injuries and illnesses for WORKERS IN AGRICULTURE, forestry, fishing, and hunting is TIED FOR THE HIGHEST AMONG ALL PRIVATE INDUSTRIES with a rate of 4.6%

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# It's the 'pits'

Certainly is the pits that summer is over. Focus on all those special memories. Here's one – our great nephew Connor announced that such-and-such borrowed the pit today. Say what? Connor, who lives in Denver, spent the summer day getting immersed in the greasy details of being a big rig diesel mechanic at Sands Truck Service and Repair on the south end of Elgin. He explained that the pit is a hole over which a vehicle can be driven over and parked to be serviced from beneath.

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Elgin Columnist

wonderful Jane Schuchardt his wife and he welcomed Connor and were thrilled to add fuel to his gearhead

passion! That same summer day was pick-up time for the delectable Colorado peaches. Thanks to another Elgin local, Jim Frederickson, for making these special treats so easily accessible again this year. Why mention peaches? They have pits. Otherwise known as a stone fruit, peaches join nectarines, cherries, plums and apricots as favorite summer treats. The edible flesh and skin grow around the pit which holds the seed inside.

Back to vehicles, pits are common for race car competitions. In the pits, there is a row of garages, generally one per team or car, where the driver pulls in, gases up, gets the tires changed or rotated, awaits a mechanical fix if needed, and heads back



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to the high speeds. Just had to know - where do race car drivers urinate? Guess right in their suits, or some use a catheter.

As a little girl growing up in an old farmhouse, the fastest way to put a pit in my stomach was when my mother told me to get a jar of canned tomatoes out of the cellar. That meant opening the door, flipping on a dim light, walking down the creaky wooden stairs, brushing away the spider webs, and tiptoeing around the writhing snake pit.

Yes, snake pit, often considered a place of horror or even torture as in the movie Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade. In our case, these bull snakes, nonvenomous and harmless unless provoked, are good to have around, according to my dad. They eat mice. Eventually, winter hibernation was over, and they somehow disappeared through the cracks of the cement block walls. With innocent obedience, the task was completed though the experience, repeated often, left me more likely to freeze than can tomatoes now. Don't know how to can and don't care to learn. Interesting how powerful childhood experiences don't help in pitting your wits against a lived experience.

Passion pit is another good one - think drive-in theaters, or other dark places often associated with intimacy. Best not to have odorous pits if you choose to be in that situation. Stinky pits are a turn-off.

Ever wonder how many military personnel stationed in overseas places like Iraq and Afghanistan ended up with cancer? Burn pits on military installations, used to dispose of plastics, rubber, chemicals, and medical waste, were common.

Needing a pit stop or two is a must on road trips unless one is blessed with a bladder of steel. Even then, holding it is not healthy. Some stops are pristine. Others are real flea pits. Hope Connor comes back to Nebraska next summer. Rather than being the pits here, as compared to the big city where he lives, he thought it was peachy keen.

Comments welcome at jane. schuchardt@gmail.com.

#### **Correction**

A photo accompanying a story incorrectly identified Dr. Jordan Ochs in last week's issue. The Elgin Review regrets the error.

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# Looking Back Elgin Review

**Sixty Years Ago** 

September 17, 1964

Kathleen Kallhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kallhoff became the bride of Ronald Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mack of Petersburg on Sept. 5th. The ceremony was performed in St. Bonaventure Church in Raeville with Rev. Father Vanveen officiating.

Mrs. Herman Grosskopf placed first (blue ribbon) in the National Wool Knitting contest held at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln on her three-piece knitted baby set. She also placed first in the knitted sweater competition.

Miss Marilyn Schindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schindler, will be one of 33 practical nurses to graduate Sunday, Sept. 20. She is attending Omaha Vocational School of Practical Nursing.

There were 91 members and ten visitors at the 34th annual run-on of the family of L. A. Huston and the late Mrs. Huston at Riverside park at Neligh Sept. 13. Mrs. Lyle Miller, Neligh, president, conducted the business meeting just before the picnic dinner.

This neighborhood extends sympathy to Mrs. Clarence Thorin of Grant and son, John and family of Denver, Colo. The Thorins lived in this neighborhood for many years and we're indeed sorry to hear of the passing of Clarence Thorin.

#### **Fifty Years Ago**

**September 19, 1974** 

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kallhoff announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Mae, to Douglas Edward Simons, son of Mrs. Clair Pelster and the late Stanley Simons. A November 23rd wedding date has

Elgin firemen were summoned to the Walter Beckman farm at 12:50 p.m. Saturday to help extinguish a grass fire. The fire consumed but a small area. The fire was started by an electric fencer.

Dr. Vernon F. Linnaus, professor of business administration at Arizona College of Technology, Winkelman, Arizona, has signed a contract with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., New York publishers, to publish a college accounting textbook. The book, "Modern College Accounting," which Dr. Linnaus authorized, is scheduled for publication early in 1976.

St. Boniface Catholic Church was the scene of the Saturday, Sept. 14th wedding of Sharon Schrage and Terence Zegers of Petersburg. The 2:00 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh Schwartz, pastor.

#### **Thirty Years Ago**

**September 14, 1994** 

K N Energy, Inc., has filed its annual gas supply cost adjustment to rates in Nebraska. The result will be a rate increase Oct. 1 for Elgin

Kris L. Stuhr of Lincoln, formerly of Elgin, and Dan Thiele of Buffalo, WY, formerly of Clearwater, were united in marriage at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin, Friday, Aug. 19, at 6 p.m. Rev. Owen Korte officiated the double-ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are John and Lorene Stuhr of Elgin and Louis and Jeanette Thiele of Clearwater.

Over 275 people from Antelope and surrounding counties attended the annual Antelope County Corn Growers Field Day and Plot Tour last Wednesday night, Sept. 7. The event was held at a field 13 miles north of Neligh, farmed by Dean Smith and Rahn Olsen of Brunswick.

Navy Lt. William J. Getzfred, son of Irene M. Getzfred of Elgin recently completed a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf, Western Pacific and Indian Oceans with Strike Fighter Squadron 113, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, CA, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson.

#### **Twenty Years Ago**

**September 22, 2004** 

On Monday, Sept. 13, at 10:15 p.m., firemen were called to a grass fire in a pasture along Highway 70, west of Elgin near the Wheeler County line. The fire was apparently caused by lightning, and the thunderstorm helped to extinguish the blaze. There was no property damage.





### Elgin Review



"To be persuasive, we must be believable; to be believable, we must be credible; credible, we must be truthful.

Edward R. Murrow

### August at home in Nebraska

Our home of Nebraska is home to an array of people, places, and pursuits. It's home to Husker football and the College World Series, our beautiful State Capitol building in Lincoln and our world-famous zoo in Omaha. Our state is made up of rolling plains and prairies, but also bustling cities and peaceful small towns. It boasts the breathtaking natural beauty of the Sandhills, where my husband and I raised our sons

That unique beauty of the Sandhills is where I began my travels across Nebraska last month during the August work period. In total, I visited over 35 communities with over 100 stops—from Kimball to Blair and Red Cloud to Norfolk. I visited schools, hospitals, local businesses, law enforcement, manufacturing plants, county commissioner and NRD meetings, and more. And I started my visits at home in Valentine.

One stop near and dear to me was to Valentine Community Schools, where my children attended school. Years ago, I served on the Valentine School Board, where I saw these schools up close and advocated for their improvement. Valentine Community Schools are still doing great work, educating bright kids who will go on to lead Nebraska.

I traveled further west to Chadron, Hemingford, Alliance, Sidney, Kimball, Gering and Scottsbluff. While in the Panhandle, I toured the Scottsbluff and Bridgeport Schools. The Scottsbluff school system follows a career academy focused curriculum, and I was impressed to see the creativity and innovation educators are applying to their work with students. It's a testament to

#### **WASHINGTON** REPORT



**Deb Fischer** 

cation to progress in our local communities. Along with schools and

Nebraskans' dedi-

educators across the state, I visited health care facilities and the medical professionals who keep them going. I made my way across central Nebraska, where I toured the Per-

tals, and also CHI

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Health Good Samaritan in Kearney. The staff there told me about the hospital's incredible life flight capabilities. Rural Americans often live hours away from the nearest health care facility, and in emergencies, that can be deadly. Good Samaritan is responding to these risks by life flighting patients all across Nebraska, even into South Dakota at times. In Kearney, I also visited with law enforcement officers. I made a stop at the Kearney Police Department and Buffalo County Sheriff's Department, which share a unique setup in the same building. This shared setup allows the two departments to collaborate and use a larger range of resources. By linking together, Kearney and Buffalo County law enforcement are more efficient. They both do an excellent job protecting their communities.

Each year, the August state work period brings me fresh motivation and gratitude—and this year was no exception. It was wonderful to reconnect with many friends across the state, as well as to hear from new folks. I saw progress all across Nebraska, in education, health care, law enforcement, manufacturing, agriculture, economic development, and countless other sectors.

Most of all, I saw Nebraskans in their local communities dedicating their lives and careers to investing in the people around them. Those are the people I represent here in the Senate, and that's why it is the privilege of my lifetime to serve as one of Nebraska's Senators. Just as each of you is dedicated to investing in Nebraska, I am dedicated to advocating for Nebraskans here in Washington.

# Immigration a hot topic, but statistics and officials say it's been good for Nebraska

A few years back, a lucky tip came my way about an impending immigration

I don't recall a lot of details about what was expected to happen, but the tip was "you'd better be there tomorrow morning.

As I drove up Highway 281 toward the north-central Nebraska town, I settled in behind what seemed like an endless line of SUVs with blackened windows

also driving northward.

It turned out they were mostly agents with the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) who were headed to O'Neill to deliver arrest warrants. They were targeting 17 people alleged to have recruited undocumented workers, given them identification documents,

Paul Hammel

and then arranged for them to work at local feedlots, hog-confinement facilities, a tomato greenhouse and a potato processing plant.

The 2018 raid also resulted in 133 foreign-born workers at various businesses in the O'Neill area, as well as in Minnesota and Las Vegas, being detained.

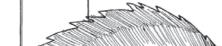
But a funny thing happened after the

Dozens of townspeople held a rally in O'Neill to support the workers, calling them friends, hard workers, fellow church members and part of the community of 3,600. They urged the federal government to release them so they could be reunited with their children and families, and get back to work.

The chatter on social media, of course, was less sympathetic. But the more public face of O'Neill was that good people, who just wanted to work and raise their family in a safe place, had become victims of an illegal scheme between a few employers and a local restaurant/grocery store owner who was lining up workers.

Fast forward to today, and immigraion has emerged as a major issue in the 2024 elections, complete with video of more and more migrants seeking refuge, and jobs, in the United States.

What should we make of it? One thing's for certain: immigrants, with only some exceptions, have been



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**ALL THINGS** 

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good for our state.

The growth in foreign-born residents is one of the main reasons Nebraska's overall population has risen in recent years, and has reversed population declines in some rural communities. Wakefield, in northeast Nebraska.

grew from about 1,100 residents in 1990 to more than 1,500 now due to an influx of immigrants, according to recent reporting by the Flatwater Free Press.

Between 2010 and 2020, 21 counties outside the Omaha and Lincoln areas grew in population, the new site reported, with most increases due to new residents of color

It is "glaringly apparent," according to a consultant hired by the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Foundation, that Nebraska cannot solve its workforce shortage without more immigrants taking those positions,

according to a story by the Nebraska Examiner.

The consultant's report led to a summit by the Chamber to work on how to attract more immigrants to address the labor shortage, which totals an estimated 50,000 to 80,000 unfilled jobs across the state

And immigrants and refugees work. Foreign-born Huskers had a higher participation rate in the labor force – about 73% compared to 69% for U.S.-born Huskers, the Examiner reported last year, based on census data. And, data showed that they were more likely to fill low-wage service and production jobs. the ones that are hardest to fill.

Overall, immigrants and refugees contribute about 8% of the state's total economic output. That's not insignifi-

I know there are a lot of opinions –

pro and con – about immigration and what Congress needs to do to address the crush of those seeking to enter the

GRATION

A buddy of mine who used to live in Phoenix told me I'd think differently about immigrants if you lived near the border in Arizona.

Maybe, but it's pretty clear that in Nebraska, immigration, and hard-working residents from other countries, have been an asset.

Paul Hammel has covered the Nebraska state government and the state for decades. He retired in April as senior contributor with the Nebraska Examin-

er. He was previously with the Omaha World-Herald, Lincoln Journal Star and Omaha Sun. A native of Ralston, Nebraska, he loves traveling and writing about the state.

### Offering a better choice for students

A good education is foundational for a child's future. of parental rights protections and the popularity of By setting the stage for success, quality K-12 education can be a difference maker in strengthening communities and safeguarding the future of our nation. Unfortunately, many parents across America have

#### **FROM THE** HILL



Congressman

little say over their children's education due to socioeconomic status or a lack of options where they live. To make matters worse, challenges stemming from lack of access to quality education have been exacerbated by learning loss from COVID-era school

As a member of Congress, I recognize my responsibility to find ways to help more families pursue the best possible educational opportunities for their children within a federal system which rightfully leaves most day-to-day

**Adrian Smith** 

details of education to the states. To accomplish this, we need to

think differently and take advantage of new ideas. To improve K-12 student outcomes, increasing the number of options available to families across America is key to improving education for students in public, private, homeschool, and other settings.

In recent years, the parental rights movement has reinforced the central role parents play in their children's education. We have seen through the success

school choice initiatives how empowering parents gives them—not the government—the freedom to decide where to send their children to school and to tailor their children's education to their specific needs. Today, 32 states and the District of Columbia have some form of school choice.

It stands to reason, when institutions compete to best serve students and families, it raises the standard of education and improves outcomes for students. I applaud the educators I know who make it their goal to open more doors to students and empower them with greater opportunity. It would be a disservice to them, and to future generations, to leave the chance to maximize the availability of quality schooling on the

This week, in the House, the Committee on Ways and Means advanced a bill I introduced with Rep. Burgess Owens (R-UT), the Educational Choice for Children Act (ECCA). The legislation has the potential to change the educational landscape for families across the country by generating significant new investments in scholarships for K-12 tuition and educational resources. This marks the first time a nationwide school choice bill has passed out of committee in the history of Congress.

If signed into law, ECCA would enact an innovative tax incentive through which individuals could receive a tax credit for donating to a scholarship granting organization (SGO) within their respective state. These SGOs would then award scholarships for tuition, books, and other expenses to deserving children. Funds may be awarded to students whose families may be struggling to cover costs in public, private, and homeschool settings

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### Keeping Americans safe

It's been 23 years since radical Islamic terrorists murdered nearly 3,000 Americans on September 11, 2001. The

innocent victims we lost on 9/11 weren't just numbers. They were mothers and fathers, wives and husbands, daughters and sons. Many were heroes who risked their lives to save others.

Each year on Patriot's Day, we recommit as a nation to honoring their memories with our words and

We remember the Nebraskans we lost on that terrible day. Julie Geis of Beaver Crossing, Monte Hord of Central City, and Jennifer Dorsey Howley of Lincoln were working in the World Trade Center when it was hit. Dorsey Howley was expecting her first child.



**Pete Ricketts** 

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### **Ricketts**

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Captain Larry Getzfred of Elgin died while serving as the senior watch officer in the Pentagon's Navy Command Center. These lives were taken

Patriot's Day is also a sobering reminder of the dangers Americans continue to face at home and around the world. Serious threats to our safety and security still exist. In the past year, we've been reminded of that many times.

Last October 7th, Hamas launched a heinous terror attack on Israel. Hamas terrorists killed 1,195 innocent women and men. This includes 40 American citizens.

The terrorists kidnapped over 200 people and held them hostage. Eleven months later, at least 97 people have yet to be returned. This includes

We fear many of them have already been killed. We must not rest until every person is brought home and Hamas surrenders.

Sadly, those who wish to do us harm aren't just overseas. We must also remain vigilant of the threats here at home. When asked last year about domestic terrorist threats, the FBI Director said: "I see blinking lights everywhere.'

The most obvious is caused by the catastrophe at our southern border. The Biden-Harris administration's open borders policies have left us less safe. Last Fiscal Year, there were 169 encounters with individuals on the terror watchlist at the Southern border between ports of entry. This is a huge increase compared to the years of the Trump administration. Under President Trump, the annual number of encounters with individuals on the terror watchlist was often in the single digits.

These individuals were stopped at our border. However, we've repeatedly seen others with ties to radical terror groups slip through the

Last year, a man on the terrorist watch list from Afghanistan was caught after crossing our border illegally. Border Patrol released him into our country. This suspected terrorist spent almost a year roaming freely before he was arrested. Even then, the Biden-Harris administration released him. They failed to inform the judge of his connections to terrorism. Only after media coverage of his case was he arrested again, just 24 hours later. This staggering incompetence put innocent lives at

The incompetence doesn't end there. In June, eight Tajik nationals with ties to ISIS were arrested because of concerns they were plotting a terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

The men had illegally crossed our southern border and had applied for asylum. Because of the Biden-Harris administration's policies, they were released into the U.S. on parole.

This administration is so committed to illegal immigration that it's allowing in people who may be plotting a terror attack against Americans. It's crazy! It must be stopped.

The federal government's most fundamental responsibility is to keep the American people safe. Instead, we've seen over three years of open border policies.

It's created a national security catastrophe at our southern border. It's emboldened our adversaries around the world and allowed terror groups like Hamas to become stronger.

The anniversary of September 11th must be a reminder that we need to do better. The federal government needs leaders that will make our safety a top priority. We need more Peace Through Strength and less weakness and appeasement.

I'll keep fighting for policies that strengthen our security at the border, throughout our nation, and around the world.

### **OBITUARIES**

#### **Betty Moser, 91**



February 11, 1933 - September 14, 2024

A 1950 graduate of Elgin High School, she went on to lead the St. Boniface Altar Society and Elgin VFW Auxiliary.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m., Thursday,

September 19, 2024, at St. Boniface Church in Elgin with Rev. Frank Baumert officiating. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery. Visitation will be 5:00-7:00 p.m. Wednesday (tonight) at the church, with a 7:00 p.m. wake

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that memorials be designated to Live On Nebraska, a cause near and dear to their

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

Betty Lou Moser, daughter of William R. and Elsie L. (Short) Arehart, was born February 11, 1933 at Elgin, NE. She attended school at District 55 for seven years and graduated from Elgin High School in 1950. She attended Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne. NE for a year to receive her teaching certificate and then taught at rural schools for four

On September 13, 1954, Betty was united in marriage to Paul Frank Moser at St. Boniface Church in Elgin. The couple made their home on a farm northwest of Elgin where they were blessed with eight children: Robert, Phyllis, Douglas, Karen, Mark, Judith, Jeff and Craig.

Betty was a member of St.

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Sunday Worship: 8:30 am.

Worship Service: 9:30 am.

Sunday School: 10:30 am.

Sunday Worship Service: 9 am.

Sunday Worship Service: 8 am.

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Boniface Church and served as a president of the Altar Society. She also served as president of the Elgin VFW Auxiliary and was a member of the Scattered Neighbors Extension Club and The Betty Club. She enjoyed gardening, playing cards, and her beloved dogs. Most of all, she cherished spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Betty is survived by six

children: Bob (Linda) Moser of Elgin; Phyllis Byrd of Omaha; Doug (Michele) Moser of Norfolk; Mark Moser of Omaha, NE; Jeff (Sandi) Moser of Burnsville, MN; Craig (Denise) Moser of Papillion; 14 grandchildren: Greg Moser, Lauren Borer, Kevin Moser, Matt Henery, Marty Henery, Jay Byrd, Jordan Moser, Paul Moser, Evie Ramirez, Sarah Greitens, Maddy Toepfer, Tessa Moser, Harrison Moser, and Paige Mallory; numerous great-grandchildren; along with many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by

her parents; husband Paul in 1990; two daughters: Karen Greitens and Judy Moser; granddaughter Mikaela Moser; son-in-law John Byrd; great-granddaughter Faith Moser; five siblings: Wilfred (Evelyn) Arehart, Marge (Ivan) Kloepper, Dorothy (Les) Anderson, Irene (Bob) Lamer, and Bill (Lee, Linda) Arehart; seven siblings-in-law: Ray (Verena) Moser, Alvin (Irene) Moser, Malinda (Fred) Bode, Genny (Nick) Henn, Aggie (Leonard) Starman, Clara (Reuben) Jensen, and Rose (Lawrence) Salber.

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Sunday School: 10-10:45 am.

Sunday School: 9:30 am.

Worship Service: 10:45 am

Weekend Mass: 2nd & 4th Sunday, 8 am.

Sunday Worship Service: 9:15 am.

Sunday School: 10:15 am.

Confessions: 5-5:30 on Wednesdays

Weekend Mass: Sunday, 10 am.

Chambers/Wheeler Central football boys faced Elgin/Pope John Friday night at Elgin. The final score was Elgin 56, CWC 14.

This is the first loss of the season, the Renegades' record now is 2-1. Scoring touchdowns for CWC were Cooper Pokorny and Mason Knox. The CWC boys will play Twin Loup in Chambers on Friday, September 20.

Seventh and 8th grade volleyball and football games against Riverside were held in Spalding, Tuesday evening. The CWC A and B teams both won their games (I went to the games, but do not have their scores) and the CWC boys won their football game 30-0.

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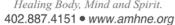


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make sense, find answers in faith!

### Good Examples



Our children learn from what we model.

Model kindness and they will see and learn to be kind.

In a world that needs more kindness, we can teach kids to be kind.

Underscore your teaching with help from church this week.

### ...the teaching of kindness is on her tongue. Proverbs 31:10-31

James 3:13-4:3, 7-8a

To him be the glory forever!

Amen.

Romans 11:36

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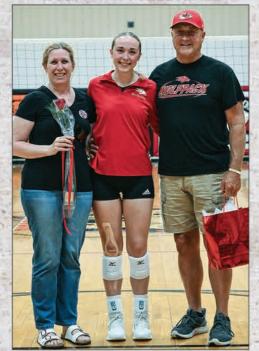
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#### **WOLFPACK FOOTBALL**



WOLFPACK FOOTBALL



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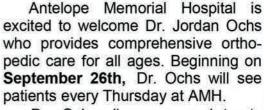
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Tuesday, September 24: Chicken pot pie, green peppers, tomatoes, onions, mixed vegetables, lettuce salad, pears, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday, September 25: Baked pork cutlet, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas, apricots,

bread, butter, milk. Thursday, September 26: Ham & noodle bake, noodles, green beans, fruit cocktail, bread, butter, milk.

Friday, September 27: Ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli/ cauliflower mix, tropical fruit, bread, butter, milk. (All meals served with bread & butter.

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# Who's Buying Nebraska? Philly-based organic farm is state's No. 2 buyer of ag land

From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen

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Hint: I like to sprinkle a mixture of cinnamon and sugar

on the top before I bake it. It gives it a nice frosting topping.

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ingredients. Add raisins and nuts. Mix well.

Bake in a 350° to 375° oven for 45 minutes.

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last week.

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total of 52

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You can serve it with a scoop

You have to try this recipe.

Hint: It would be perfect for

It's almost like a spice cake.

of Cool Whip® or a scoop of

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2 cups applesauce (unsweet-

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family?

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or just

ing friends

or a dessert to take to

delicious to serve to your

Good day,

alfalfa and trees in the corners

Here, farm employees grow both field corn and popcorn. They find the location a good fit for hard red winter wheat made into organic bread. The land, all 9,000 acres, is farmed organically by a Philadelphia-based,

multi-state corporate farm called Belltown Farms.

**APPLESAUCE** 

1 tsp cinnamon

1/4 tsp cloves

1/4 tsp nutmeg

1/4 tsp allspice

1 cup chopped nuts

1 cup raisins

CAKE

Belltown's purchase of this farm near Holstein, a small town outside Hastings, and four farms in southwest Nebraska at a total price tag of \$41 million — made it the second-largest buyer of Nebraska's increasing-

company operates across the

Belltown's total Nebraska farmland portfolio now stands at nearly 19,000 acres, about two thirds of the farmland the country, with other locations in Illinois, Michigan, Texas and New York.

ly pricey farmland between 2018

Belltown is, in one way, very much like other recent top buyers of Nebraska farmland.

Those buyers were overwhelmingly corporate farms, multinational corporations and out-of-state investors, as detailed in the Flatwater Free Press series "Who's Buying Nebraska?"

Flatwater analyzed land sales made in the open market between 2018 and 2022 from data originally gathered by a University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Journalism and Mass Communications data journalism class.

That analysis found seven of the top 10 buyers of ag land by money spent during that period were organizations headquartered outside Nebraska, including a North Carolina investment firm, the Silicon Valley social media giant Facebook and the Utah-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon

Church. (View the full list here.) But Belltown stands out for its differences, too. While other big farmland investment companies sometimes lease out their land, Belltown directly operates its farms. And Belltown raises organic crops only, while proving false the stereotype that organic farmers are small, quirky and unable to turn a profit.

"We are not interested in using land that's going to be turned into fuel. We want to raise food for people or for animals," said Brian Halweil, a representative for Belltown Farms.

Belltown bought the Holstein-area farm from the Granstrom family, who operated an organic farm until Johnny Granstrom retired. The farm has been organic since the 1990s.

Before that, Belltown had begun converting its four other farms in Nebraska into organic. All but one of Belltown's Nebraska locations are certified organic, with that one, in Wauneta,

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#### PROCEEDINGS OF THE SEPTEMBER MEETING

VILLAGE OF BARTLETT

#### **VILLAGE OF BARTLETT BUDGET MEETING VILLAGE BOARD MEETING** 9 SEPTEMBER 2024

The Budget Meeting of the Village of Bartlett was called to order at 7:06 p.m. on September 9, 2024. The Village of Bartlett board meeting was called to order at 7:09 p.m. on September 9, 2024. The meeting met at the Village Office, 425 Randolph St. The meeting was called to order by Vice-Chairman Plugge. The members present were Nichols, Nordhues, Plugge 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.

MINUTES: It was moved by Nichols , seconded by Nordhues to approve the August 12, 2024, regular meeting minutes. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, Einspahr, Williamson and Nordhues. No: None. Absent: None. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.

STREETS: The board discussed fixing three streets in town. It was moved by Nordhues, seconded by Einspahr to borrow a loan for \$75,000 from Cornerstone Bank to fix three streets in town. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, Nordhues and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried. A resolution will be passed at the next meeting in order to borrow money from the bank. It was moved by Einspahr, seconded by Nordhues to accept the bid from Husker Asphalt Solutions to fix streets in town. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, Nordhues and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried. The board discussed the Randolph street project and an error that will be corrected by the contractor. They discussed getting the electrical finished up for the project. The board also discussed possibly moving some accounts to a different bank.

WATER: Was discussed. The board will be getting bids from a few different companies for the water tower inspection.

SEWER: Was discussed. KENO: Was discussed.

USER FEES: Were discussed.

SEPTEMBER CLAIMS: It was moved by Nichols, seconded by Einspahr to pay all claims except those to Mark Nordhues for Professional fees of \$300, and Kick It Spraying (Mark Nordhues) for \$250. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, Nordhues, and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried. It was moved by Einspahr, seconded by Nichols to pay Mark Nordhues' claims. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: Nordhues. Motion carried.

GENERAL: Internal Revenue Service, Payroll Taxes, \$81.34; Northeast Nebraska Telephone, Telephone & internet, \$130.01; Wheeler County Rural Fire District, Fee for building use, \$1.00; Elgin Review, Newspaper printing, \$76.37; Rick Custard, Potholes, mow, park, chainsaw use, \$1,015.00; L & L Sanitation, Garbage pick-up, \$1,742.00; Let- ZNEZ

ti 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, \$50.00; Emma Smith, Envelopes & Toilet Paper for park, \$150.58; Salary, \$491.00

TOTAL GENERAL EXPENSES: \$3,937,30

KENO EXPENSES: TOTAL \$0.00

SEWER: Kick It Spraying, Lagoon spraying, \$250.00; Loup Valley RPPD, Utilities, \$58.28 TOTAL SEWER EXPENSES:

\$308.28

STREETS: Miller & Associates, Street Project oversee, \$9,063.68; A+ Contracting, Street project, \$138,030.60; Plugge's Rod Shop, parts, filters, \$184.69; WeMart, Gas & Diesel, \$257.37; Loup Valley RPPD, Utilities, \$921.68

TOTAL STEET EXPENSES: \$148,458.02

WATER: Loup Valley RPPD, Utilities, \$668.31; Mark Nordhues, Professional Fee, \$300.00

TOTAL WATER EXPENSES: \$968.31

GRAND TOTAL OF EXPENDI-TURES: \$153,671.91

OTHER BUSINESS: The insurance policy for the next year was looked at for the village. It was moved by Einspahr, seconded by Nordhues to purchase two dozen traffic cones for the village. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, Nordhues, and Einspahr. None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.

BUDGET: It was moved by Nichols, seconded by Einspahr that the Village of Bartlett increase the restricted fund authority by an additional 1% over and above the 2.5% base limitation percent increase. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, Nordhues, and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.

It was moved by Nichols, seconded by Nordhues that the Village of Bartlett approve the budget for the fiscal year ended September 30, 2025 as it was published. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, Nordhues, and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.

It was moved by Einspahr, seconded by Nichols that the Village of Bartlett approve Resolution #09092924 to set their tax request at \$25,195.73 for the fiscal year ended September 30, 2025 and the tax levy at 0.50 for the same period, Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, Nordhues, and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.

It was moved by Einspahr, seconded by Nordhues that the Village of Bartlett requests an Audit Waiver for the fiscal year ended September 30, 2024. Roll call vote: Yes-Plugge, Nichols, Nordhues, and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.

There being no other business, the meetings were adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, October 14th, 2023, at 7:00 p.m.

Dated this 9th day of September 2024

PUBLISH: September 18, 2024

#### **NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE**

ESTATE OF JOAN M. CHILDERS, DECEASED

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF ANTELOPE COUNTY, **NEBRASKA** 

Estate of Joan M. Childers, Deceased PR 24-29

Notice is hereby given that on August 29, 2024, in the County Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and Douglas J. Childers of 4505 Legends Drive #415, Champaign IL 61822, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the

Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 4, 2024, or be forever barred.

Thomas M. Fehringer, #21713 Fehringer & Mielak, LLP P. O. Box 400 Columbus, NE 68602-0400 402.563.9617 (PH)

Linda Mitchell Clerk of the County Court PO Box 236 Neligh, NE 68756 PUBLISH: September 4, 11 & 18,

#### **NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING**

DISTRICT #18 BOARD OF EDUCATION

#### **NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ELGIN** SCHOOL BOARD

Elgin Public School Board will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, September 25, 2024. The meeting will be held in the EPS Board Room (Former ITV Room) of the High School at 8:00

a.m. The agenda of the meeting will be for the purpose of the Budget Hearing, Tax Request Hearing, and Special Board Meeting for the purpose of Adoption of the Budget and Tax Request. PUBLISH: September 18, 2024 **ZNEZ** 

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#### PROCEEDINGS OF THE SEPTEMBER 11, 2024 MEETING

THE DISTRICT #18 BOARD OF EDUCATION

**ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD September Regular Meeting** 

**EPS Board Room** September 11, 2024 6:00PM

President Lisa Welding called the Regular September Board Meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. Board members present were Ron Bode, Steve Busteed, Todd Heithoff, Eric Beckman, and Lisa Welding. Luke Hinkle was Absent. Also present was Superintendent Mike Brockhaus.

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

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

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

Luke Hinkle arrived at 6:02 p.m. Steve Busteed motioned and Todd Heithoff second to approve the Consent Agenda: #5- Minutes of Previous Meeting, #6-Adopt the Agenda, #7- Financial Report, #8- Board Bills. Vote 6-0, motion carried.

A to Z Vac n Sew, Maintenance, 2610 610 000, \$29.90, vac bags; Amazon Business, Instru Expense, 1100 610 001-2, \$2,994.35, supplies; Appeara, Maintenance, 2610 610 000, \$492.80, linen supply; Bishop Business, Business Expense, 2510 490 000, \$38.32, printer contract; Black Hills Energy, Maintenance, 2610 621 000, \$507.49, natural gas June/July; Bomgaars, Maintenance, 2610 610 000, \$56.77, supplies; Cengage, Instru Expense, 1100 643 001, \$495.00, Psych. materials; COR Therapeutic, Title IV, 6969 320 000, \$725.00, school based therapy; Corner Service and Tire, Transportation, 2750 431 000, \$1,469.74, batteries; Dean's Market, Maintenance, 2610 610 000, \$78.72, supplies, Instru Expense, 1100 890 002, \$319.55, hospitality; Eakes, Maintenance, 2610 610 000, \$1,694.60, supplies; ESU #8. Business Expense, 1100 591 000, \$12,320.00, Tech Contract, Health Expense, 2120 591 000, \$19,500.00, Nurse Contract, Instru Expense, \$193.50, inservices, Instru Expense, 1100 591 000, \$1,888.00,; OTC test prep, Business Expense, 2510 591 000, \$1,500.00, E-rate contract; Elgin Hardware, Maintenance, 2610 610 000, \$756.80, supplies; Elgin One Stop, Transportation, 2710 626 000, \$782.45, fuel; Elgin Review, Board Expense, 2310 540 000, \$722.16, printing; Elkhorn RPPD, Maintenance, 2610 621 000, \$3,980.05, electricity; Floor Maintenance & Supply, Maintenance, 2610 610 000, \$436.20, cleaning supplies; GP Communications, Business Expense, 2510 530 000, \$396.45, phones; Heggerty, Instru Expense, 1100 610 002, \$192.24, curriculum; Hometown Station. Transportation, 2710 626 000, \$614.93, Admin Days; Insight Enterprises, Instru Expense, 2120 610 000, \$503.00, 8 to Great; Is-

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

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ANTELOPE COUNTY

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** 

Antelope County, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing at the County Courthouse Annex in Neligh Nebraska, on the 1st day of October 2024, at 9:30 A.M. for the purpose of presenting and adopting a One- and Six-Year Street Improvement Plan for said governing body. Anyone living within Antelope County, Nebraska, interested in the above notice may appear in person or by counsel and be heard.

During this hearing Antelope County Commissioners will be discussing Bridge #16610, Project # (C) 2-430. Said bridge is located on 838th Road west of 525th Avenue. This bridge is commonly known as Sunken Garden Bridge. Antelope County Board of

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610 001, \$109.12, cyl rental; Jay-Mar Business, Business Expense, 2510 610 000, \$203.87, GF check stock; Journey Ed, Instru Expense, 1100 643 001, \$1,245.60, Microsoft Office Pro; Kayton International, Maintenance, 2710 440 000, \$2,500.00, annual bobcat rental; KSB School Law, Board Expense, 2330 317 000, \$462.00, legal service; Lakeshore, Instru Expense, 3540 610 002, \$975.19, pre-k supplies; Loup Valley Lighting, Maintenance, 2610 610 000, \$396.75, LED bulbs; McGraw Hill, instru Expense, 1100 610 002, \$2,188.89, wonders; MARC, Maintenance, 2610 610 000, \$2,050.23, cleaning supplies; Midwest Grads, instru Expense, 1100 610 001, \$1,320.40, graduation supplies; NASB, Admin Expense, \$525.00, membership meeting/memberships; NCSA, Admin Expense, 2320 810 000, \$100.00, legal issues conference; NWEA/HM Harcourt, instru Expense, 2120 810 002, \$1,575.00, MAPS testing; Norfolk Daily News, instru Expense, 2220 640 001, \$195.00, subscription; Olson's Pest Technicians, Maintenance, 2610 890 000, \$121.20, pest control; One-Source, Business Expense, 2510 890 000, \$48.50, background checks; O'Neill Shopper, Business Expense, 2510 540 000, \$50.00, back to school printing; Plank Road Publishing, instru Expense, 1100 643 002, \$185.45, K-8 online music; Precision Repair, Transportation, 2650 431 000, \$244.16, repairs; Region III, Admin Expense, 2320 810 000, \$25.00, dues; School Specialty, instru Expense, 1100 610 001, \$271.93, supplies; Schneider, Jill, SpEd Expense, 2510 890 000, \$187.60, mileage; Sports Facility Maintenance, instru Expense, 1100 610 000, \$163.20, shot clock controller; Sterling Computers, Title IV, 6969 610 000, \$2,367.78, PJ Title IV; TMS, Business Expense, 2580 351 000, \$72.00, timeclock fee; turnitin, Instru Expense, 1100 643 001, \$1,814.40, originality

checker; University of Ne - Lincoln, HAL Expense, 3535 610 001, \$324.00, career day; Vanis, Susan, Business Expense, 2510 890 000, \$500.00, census; US Bank, \$5,749.37, credit card charges; Verizon Wireless, Business Expense, 2510 530 000, \$159.16, cell phones/bus wifi; Verizon Business, Business Expense, 2510 530 000, \$98.74, long distance; Voyager Sopris, Instru Expense, 1100 643 000, \$360.00, K-6 reading; WageWorks, Instru Expense, 1100 291 000, \$144.50, Admin Fee; Wells Fargo, Business Expense, 2510 531 000, \$16.09, postage Total Board Bills: \$79,438.15 Payroll: \$256,471.01 Total Board Bills/

Payroll: \$335,909.16 **Building Fund Bills** 

Applied Connective Tech, \$4,100.00, preventative maint. agreement; Rasmussen Mechanical, \$1,557.53, repairs/maintenance; Urbanec's, \$3,084.80, ITV room carpet

Total: \$8,742.33 Depreciation Fund Bills Total:

\$0.00 Late August Bills General Fund Sterling Computers, Title IV PJ, 6969 610 000, Well rounded Title

Approved Transfers, Board \$300,000.00, EOY Transfers **Building Fund** 

Sports Facility Maintenance, BB Backboard, \$10,820.00, fix backboards and supports

President Welding recognized visitors.

No committee reports.

In the Principal's report, Mr. Brockhaus reported on Mr. Wemhoff's behalf, he gave a brief update on the start of school and upcoming fall activities.

In the Superintendent's report, Mr. Brockhaus gave an update on the Joint Public Hearing that is scheduled for Wednesday, September 18 at 6:00 p.m. Also informed that the Board that EPS will be participating in the Blessings in a Backpack Program

again this year.

In action items, Steve Busteed motioned, Luke Hinkle seconded to accept Dorothy Heithoff's retirement resignation, with regrets. Vote 6-0, motion carried.

Heithoff motioned to approve the transfer of \$200,000 from the Building Fund to the Building Fund CD at the Bank of Elgin. Hinkle seconded. Vote 6-0, motion carried.

Welding motioned, Bode seconded to approve Applied Connective Technologies bid for a new phone system for \$17,802.32. Vote 5-0, Beckman abstained. Motion carried.

Bode motioned, Beckman seconded to approve the transfer of \$500 to the Elgin Teammate Pinnacle Bank account for background checks of mentors. Vote 6-0, motion carried.

Beckman motioned to approve the updated Policy 504.24 Title IX Policy. Busteed seconded. Vote 6-0, motion carried.

Heithoff motioned to approve the Elgin Education Association as the bargaining unit for the 2026-2027 and 2027-2028 negotiations, Hinkle seconded. Vote 6-0, motion carried. In Discussion items, the date

and time for the Budget Hearing was set Wednesday, September 25th at 8:00 a.m. Hinkle motioned to adjourn the

meeting, Beckman second. Vote 6-0, motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be October 9, 2024 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at Elgin Public School.

Respectfully submitted, Ron Bode, Secretary Jessica Niewohner, Recorder --This is a draft copy and does not become official Elgin Public Board minutes until approved at the next regular or advertised meeting.

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#### **NOTICE OF THE SEPTEMBER 10, 2024 MEETING**

THE ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

#### **ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** Neligh, Nebraska September 10th, 2024

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

Approved agenda. Tabled minutes of the 9-3-2024 BOC Meeting. Called for public comment. Approved Payroll. Approved Vendor Claims.

### Land

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expected to be certified later this year.

A relative newcomer, Belltown now makes up a significant portion of the state's organic sector. It's one of the biggest organic grain producers in the state, according to the USDA Organic

Integrity Database. Nebraska reported a little over 113,000 acres of organic cropland in 2021, according to the latest U.S. Department of Agriculture survey. And the value of the Belltown land is pricey — and still rising. That land and related infrastructure is now worth \$46 million, according to a Flatwater Free Press analysis of data provided by the Nebraska Department of Revenue.

Dave Hutchinson, owner of a 5,000-acre grass-fed buffalo and beef ranch in the Sandhills, describes Belltown's operation with one word: huge.

"If you have (19,000) acres, you just lost a lot of individual farmers and ranchers," said Hutchinson.

Before buying its first farm, Belltown studied states in the Pacific Northwest, Great Plains and Texas, Halweil said.

The company found a sweet spot for relatively fertile farmland at a relatively affordable price in Nebraska. "We're not going to bid on a farm or pay for a farm that's well above that price. We've got a fairly narrow range," said Halweil.

BROADBAND

Belltown's founders used to run wind and solar energy companies.

When they pivoted to agriculture, they say they modeled the farming operation after the energy business, built on sustainable infrastructure and supply chain. In 2019, the company made its first purchase, a 2,500acre farm in Michigan.

A Belltown farm typically starts at that size. And size, Halweil said, does matter.

Organic farming can be management-intensive. But growing row crops allows Belltown to use machines instead of relying on farm labor.

The 9,000-acre Holstein operation employs roughly a dozen workers, he said, mostly Nebraskans and a few seasonal workers from South Africa.

The company sells about half of its products as livestock feed, Halweil said, and the other half for food production — ready to be milled into flour or tortilla chips, turned into oat milk or brewed for beer.

Farming anything more than 1,000 organic acres involves managing significant amounts of inputs, equipment and labor, she said. "Most people never come close to that size," she said. "You would have to have a good banker, or someone that's banking or backing you to be able to manage that.'

Just like conventional farmers, organic producers are, on average, getting larger, said Charles Shapiro, a retired University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor. Organic farming techniques have gotten more efficient. Supply chains have expanded. Food manufacturers typically prefer to buy from large suppliers.

Nebraska seemed like a reasonable choice since the infrastructure and market for organic grains are already in place, Halweil said. Belltown has found buyers for their organic products within 100 miles of their farms, including local mills and manufacturers like General Mills.

Another draw: the Ogallala Aquifer. The land Belltown owns in Nebraska is irrigated. "We found that Nebraska had more secure water rights for farmers and more ample water resources than a number of other states," said Halweil. Belltown is mindful of its water use and trying to be a good steward of the environment, he said. The company is tracking fuel use, carbon emissions and sequestration on its farms.

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General: AMERITAS LIFE INS 30.00: ANTELOPE CO TREAS ex CORP ins 22,116.80; ANTELOPE CO COURT ex 151.00; ANTELOPE 700,000.00; Payroll 147,544.87 CO SHRF ex 26.96; APPEARA Road/Bridge: A&R CONex 37.12; APPLIED CONN TECH STRUCTION CO ex 18,162.99; ex 5,080.33; BEAR GRAPHICS AKRS ex 2,733.17; AMERITAS ex 312.94; BLACK HILLS ENER-LIFE INS CORP ins 14,185.67; GY ut 87.45; BCBS ins 75,975.12; FIRSTNET ut 140.09; ATLAS BOMGAARS ex 35.95; CASEYS **CONSULTANTS** ex 203.18; CITY OF NELIGH ut 2,800.00; B'S ENTERPRISES 2,437.17; CITY OF NELIGH-RECY ex 10,059.00; BANK OF ELGIN ut 1,000.00; CLEARFLY COMMS ex 28,028.59; BAR U FARMS ex ut 155.78; COLDTYPE PUBLISH-5,509.14; BARCO MUNICIPAL PRODS ex 835.03; BAZILE AG-ING ex 388.35; JUDITH COLE ps 10.00; COLONIAL LIFE/ACC GREGATE ex 11,464.70; BLACK INS ins 100.88; COPPLE ROCK-HILLS ENERGY ut 201.68; BCBS EY & MCKEEVER PC ex 797.74; ins 45,433.84; BOMGAARS ex 1,887.21; CARQUEST ex 2,247.54; CROWNE PLAZA KEARNEY ex 449.85; CUBBYS ex 1,246.11; CITY OF NELIGH ut 12.00; CITY OF TILDEN ut 70.13; COLONIAL DAS STATE ACCTG ex 537.60; DUSTYS ex 889.21; EAKES OFC LIFE/ACC INS ins 18.00; COLO-SOL ex 1,092.77; ELGIN ONE NIAL RESEARCH CHEMICAL STOP ex 116.24; ELGIN REVIEW COR ex 2,322.40; CONSTELLAex 387.55; ELITE OFC PRODS ex TION ut 9.04; CREDIT MNGMT 451.15; ESRI ex 460.00; FED W/H SRVCS ex 608.66; CUBBYS ex tax 13,400.75; FIRST CONCORD 837.57; DINKEL IMPLEMENT ex BENEFITS ins 5,670.47; GREAT 633.30; DUSTYS ex 209.46; EL-PLAINS COMMS ut 327.52; DAR-GIN ONE STOP ex 143.61; ERPPD RELL HAMILTON ps 11.00; JARut 621.94; EMME SAND/GRAVEL ECKI SHARP & PETERSEN PC ex 27,327.53; FARMERS PRIDE ex ex 940.50; HAROLD KLEIN ex 32,690.68; FED W/H tax 9,297.29; 246.30; LAWNS R US ex 700.00; FIRST CONCORD BENEFITS ins 2,157.74; FRONTIER COMM LIBERTY NATL ins 87.19; MAD-ISON CO SHRF ex 29.90; MADut 446.38; GRAHAM TIRE ex 741.24; GREAT PLAINS COMMS ISON NATL LIFE ins 124.68; MARVIN PLANNING CONSULut 312.31; GRUBB GRINDING ex 4,138.54; ISLAND SUPPLY TANTS ex 580.00; MICROFILM WELDING CO ex 228.16; JEBRO IMAGING SYSTEMS ex 122.00; DUANE MILLER ps 12.00; MIPS ex 118,639.42; JEO CONSULT-ING GROUP ex 19,573.75; JONex 3,117.82; NACO ex 90.00; NATL INS SVC ins 63.75: NEBR CHILD NY DODGE ex 2,534.93; KAY-SUPPORT PMT CNTR ex 643.00; TON INTERNATL ex 8,977.59; NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 6,534.27; LAWSON PRODS ex 580.44; NEBR HEALTH/HUMAN SVCS ex LAZY T TIRE ex 107.78; LIBERTY 186.00; NELIGH POSTMASTER NATL ins 235.77; LICHTENBERG ex 188.00; VSP-NACO VISION TIRE ex 182.19; MADISON NATL ins 552.22; NCPPD ut 64.30; OLD LIFE ins 56.97; MATTEO SAND/ MILL SALES/REPAIR ex 316.50; GRAVEL ex 3,542.40; MIDWEST LISA PAYNE ex 53.48; PETTY COATINGS ex 117,469.12; MR CASH (CO SHRF) ex 18.45; PIN-S'S ex 1,124.15; MURPHY TRAC-NACLE BANK ex 464.83; PIT-TOR-POWER PLAN ex 13,275.55; NEY BOWES LEASE ex 864.18; NACO ex 30.00; NATL INS SVC PITZER DIGITAL ex 630.93; BILL ins 56.75; NEBR CHILD SUP-PRICE ex 38.94; JANICE RID-PORT PMT CNTR ex 153.00; DER ps 10.00; CAROLINE SIEMS NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 4,454.12; NPPD ut 187.31; NELIGH AUTO/ ps 25.00; WEX BANK ex 687.50; MACHINE ex 447.34; VSP-NA-SOC SEC 29,239.80; STEALTH 2,182.51; CO VISION ins 355.11; NMC EX-CHUCK THIEMANN ex 40.00; CHANGE ex 2,985.02; NCPPD UNIV OF NEBR-LINCOLN ut ut 180.26; NORTHEAST GLASS 45.02; US CELL ut 639.80; VAN ex 400.00; NTTC ut 74.37; POL-DIEST SUPPLY CO ex 3,264.00; LOCK REDI MIX ex 45,783.20; RAZOR TRACKING ex 975.00; WASHINGTON NATL INS CO ins

RDO TRUCK CENTER 3,982.07; REINKES FARM/CITY SVC ex 6.39; ROSE EQUIPMNT ex 95.94: ROYAL ONE STOP ex 327.08; SANDS TRUCK SVC ex 4,265.66; SAPP BROTHER PETRO ex 8,131.75; SCHLECHT TRUCKING ex 2,684.85; WEX BANK ex 1,127.66; SOC SEC 19,882.08; SPENCER QUARRIES ex 6,443.63; SPUD CONSTRUC-TION ex 77,656.93; STEALTH BROADBAND ut 190.90; VIL-LAGE OF BRUNSWICK ut 54.50; VILLAGE OF CLEARWATER ut 75.50; VILLAGE OF ORCHARD ut 82.03; WASHINGTON NATL INS CO ins 277.90; WESTERN OIL II ex 156.60; Payroll: 99,682.04

**County Visitor Promotion:** CLEARWATER CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE ex 350.00; OR-CHARD COMMUNITY CLUB ex 350.00;

**County Visitor Improvement:** AMERICAN LEGION HENINGER POST 170 ex 1,750.00; SONS OF CLEARWATER ex 1,750.00;

Register of Deeds: MIPS ex

Veterans Aid: ANTELOPE CO VETS SVC OFC ex 1,000.00;

Law Enforcement: BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 320.11; BLOOD PHARMACY ex 24.28; CASH-WA DISTR ex 1,133.70; CITY OF NEL-IGH ut 2,464.83; CULLIGAN ex 75.00; APRIL CURTISS ex 60.00; ELGIN APPLIANCE ex 93.64; REGIONAL HEALTH SVCS ex 282.00; HILAND DAIRY ex 730.14; JONNY DODGE ex 42,973.00; SPEED SVCS ex 295.00; TRANE U S ex 2,222.91; U-SAVE PHARMACY ex 69.95;

Commissary: CASH-WA DISTR ex 121.53; CÓMBINED PUBLIC COMMS ex 1,562.50; CUBBYS ex 74.56; KEEFE SUPPLY ex 277.44; OMAHA WORLD HERALD ex 344.99;

Building: CALEB HARRISON ex 40,072.00.

No action following discussion of commodities. Correspondence was reviewed. Treasurer's Fund Balance, Treasurer Miscellaneous Revenue Report, Treasurer Sweep Account Statement; Clerk of the District Court Miscellaneous Report, Sheriff's Fee Report for August were reviewed.

Zoning Administrator Report;

monthly report, and approved an administrative plat.

Approved GIS sponsorship change.

Held public hearing for the closing of 865th Road. Approved closing 1 mile of 865th Road.

No action on Road Foreman Met with Village of Clearwater

road and Nebraska street. Approved purchase of two (2) v-plows per bid.

Board regarding repairs to river

Road Superintendent Report:

Approved two (2) underground permits, and one access permit. Discussed various road and bridge issues. Loaner motor grader in place while County's grader is down.

Meeting Adjourned. Antelope County Board of Commissioners **CHARLIE HENERY** 

Chairman of County Board Attest: LISA PAYNE /s/ Antelope County Clerk PUBLISH: September 18, 2024 ZNEZ

#### NOTICE

#### ESTATE OF JOAN M. SCHINDLER

#### **NOTICE Estate of JOAN M. SCHINDLER**, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on September 16, 2024, in the County Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, Case No. PR24-31, Gwen M. Beckman, whose mailing address is 52467 835 Road, Elgin, NE 68636 and Jeffrey D. Schindler, whose mailing address is P.O. Box 242, Elgin, NE 68636, have been appointed as co-personal representatives of

this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before Nov. 18, 2024 or be forever barred. Creditors shall submit their claims to the Antelope County Court, P.O. Box 26, Neligh, Nebraska 68756.

/s/ Martin V. Klein Martin V. Klein, #22220 Attorney for Applicant PUBLISH: September 18, 25 and October 2, 2024. ZNEZ

#### **NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION**

KINNEY VENTURES, L.L.C.

#### **NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION**

The name of the limited liability company: KINNEY VENTURES, .L.C. The address of the designated office is: 2237 100th Street, Petersburg, Nebraska 68652. 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

ZNEZ of Nebraska. This company commenced

upon filing the Certificate of Organization with the Secretary of State on August 29, 2024, 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

KINNEY VENTURES, L.L.C. Martin V. Klein Klein Law Office, P.C. P.O. Box 166 Neligh, NE 68756-0166 (402)887-4190 PUBLISH: September 4, 11 & 18,

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2024

#### Notice of Special Hearing To Set Final Tax Request

Elgin Public Schools (02-0018-0000) in Antelope County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Section 77-1632, that the governing body will meet on the 25th day of, September 2024 at after the Budget Hearing o'clock A.M., at Elgin Public School Board Room for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to setting the final tax

	2023-2024	2024-2025	Change
Property Valuations	783,392,234	872,820,943	11%
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2023-2024 Budget Information

2024-2025 Budget Information

Fund	2023-2024 Operating Budget	2023-2024 Property Tax Request	2023 Tax Rate	Property Tax Rate (2023-2024 Request Divided By 2023 Valuation)	2024-2025 Operating Budget	2024-2025 Proposed Property Tax Request	Proposed 2024 Tax Rate		Change in Operating Budget
General Fund	4,934,880.00	3,167,273.00	0.404302	0.362878	5,323,000.00	3,434,343.00	0.393476	-3%	8%
Special Building Fund	1,184,793.00	198,990.00	0.025401	0.022798	1,189,891.00	202,020.00	0.023146	-9%	0%
Total	6,119,673.00	3,366,263.00	0.429703	0.385676	6,512,891.00	3,636,363.00	0.416622	-3%	6%

#### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Elgin Public Schools (02-0018-0000) in Antelope County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 25th day of September, 2024 at 8:00 o'clock, A.M., at Elgin Public School Board Room for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpavers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary during regular business hours. For more information on statewide receipts and expenditures, and to compare cost per pupil and performance to other school districts, go to: https://nep.education.ne.gov

-	Dis	Actual sbursements & Transfers	10.5000	stual/Estimated sbursements & Transfers	Di	Budgeted sbursements & Transfers		Necessary Cash	o.	Total Available Resources Before Property	P5309/2	tal Personal and Real Property	
FUNDS		2022-2023		2023-2024		2024-2025 (3)		Reserve (4)		Taxes (5)		Tax Requirement (7)	
General	\$	3,989,792.00	\$	4,939,600.00	\$	5,323,000.00	\$	1,334,595.00	\$	3,257,595.00	\$	3,434,343.00	
Depreciation	\$		\$	15,000.00	\$	617,136.00			\$	617,136.00			
Employee Benefit	\$	32,967.00	\$	30,000.00	\$	189,006.00	\$	_	\$	189,006.00			
Contingency	\$	ě	\$	-	\$			\$	\$				
Activities	\$	185,746.00	\$	190,000.00	\$	400,802.00	\$	-	\$	400,802.00			
School Nutrition	\$	163,971.00	\$	187,000.00	\$	365,000.00	\$		\$	365,000.00			
Bond	\$		\$	-	\$		\$		\$		\$		
Special Building	\$	89,341.00	\$	265,000.00	\$	1,189,891.00			\$	989,891,00	\$	202,020.00	
Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking	\$	-	\$	=	\$	-	\$		\$	-	\$		
Cooperative	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$				
Student Fee	\$_	19,378.00	\$		\$	_	\$	-	\$				
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TOTALS	\$	4,481,195.00	\$	5,626,600.00	\$	8,084,835.00	\$	1,334,595.00	\$	5,819,430.00	\$	3,636,363.00	

**Bond Purposes** Non-Bond Purposes Total PUBLISH: September 18, 2024 **ZNEZ** Breakdown of Property Tax \$ 3,636,363.00 3,636,363.00 | \$

### **Courthouse News**

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

Michael D Wright, Neligh, 3/17/24, assault-3rd/ threat/bodily injury, probation of 18 months, evaluation/treatment+drug testing+probation administrative enrollment+ probation fees of \$350, fined \$500

Shane L Krebs, Clearwater, NE, 6/9/23, DUI-.15+, sentenced to 2 days in jail, probation of 18 months, offender assessment screening+drug testing fee+probation administrative enrollment fee+probation fee regular of revoked license fees of \$400, fined \$500 - Ternus

Ryan T Timmermann, Norfolk, NE, 6/5/24, speeding 75/65, fined \$25 - Hartley

Matthew P Cottmon Jr, Perkins, OK, 6/16/24, Possess marijuana 1 oz or less/possess or use drug paraphernalia/speeding 80/65, fined \$475 - Hartley

Diana L Burden, Orchard, NE, 6/29/24. No proof of insurance/ no valid registration-car/pickup/ stepvan, fined \$125 - Hartley

Jessica M Hamilton, Plainview, NE, 7/8/24, speeding 75/65, fined \$25 - Hartley Daniels Hobby, Kim R

Durango, CO, 8/11/24, speeding 75/65, fined \$25 - Hartley Lynn R Pellatz, Brunswick, NE, 8/9/24, speeding 70/65, fined

Seier, Hoefer

### go 1-2 in ER football contest

Gary Seier of Petersburg is another first-time winner this season in the Elgin Review Football Contest.

He missed just two games to claim the top prize of \$20 in Elgin Bucks.

There was a logjam of contestants missing three games. In the tiebreaker, Nebraska and Northern Iowa combined for 730 total yards. Closest to the actual figure (without going over) was Duane Hoefer of Elgin guessing 723. He will receive the \$10 runner-up

Others missing three games and their tiebreaker guesses were Phil Starman 805, Craig Moser 700, Jack Stoltz 657 and Al Hagemester 626.

Results of the games were: Oregon over Oregon State Missouri over Boston College Minnesota over Nevada LSU over South Carolina Notre Dame over Purdue Washington State over Washington

Kansas State over Arizona Alabama over Wisconsin Texas A&M over Florida Pitt over West Virginia UNLV over Kansas Liberty over UTEP Nebraska over Northern Iowa Oklahoma over Tulane Ole Miss over Wake Forest Georgia over Kentucky Memphis over Florida State EPPJ over CWC

Entries for the next contest are due at the newspaper office by 5 p.m. Friday. Save a stamp by taking a picture of your entry on a cameraphone and send it to elginreview@yahoo.com.

\$25 - Johnson

\$10 - Johnson Cadin J Jenkins, Plainview, NE, 8/9/24, speeding 74/65, fined

Nancy M Allen, Plainview, NE, 7/16/24, speeding 75/65, fined \$25 - Miller

M Martinez-Flores, Victor Omaha, NE, 8/8/24, speeding 75/65/no operator's license/ waiverable, fined \$100 - Miller

Julius Tauber, Camp Lejeune, 9/17/22 Intimidation-phone call/ electronic comm, fined \$500.00/ Reimburse County \$17.00 - McH

Andrew L. Dredge, Neligh, NE 6/28/24 No valid registrationcar/pickup/stepvan, fined \$30.00 - Lawson

Rosanna L Beaumont, Los Angeles, CA 6/2/24 Speeding 82/65, fined \$125.00 - Hartley Cesar Torres, Groves, TX 6/16/24 Speeding 8/65, fined

### **Bartlett**

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Karen Genereux invited me to accompany her Saturday morning to 'Harmony Nursery Daylily Farm' a hidden paradise, west of Benedict. She had ordered some lilies to pick up. The nursery is owned by Jenni Harrington, who started the business in 2003. The farm features daylilies, mums, pumpkins, annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees and much more.

Daylilies, 550 varieties in all, are planted outside in gardenseach one labeled. Each has its own unique name with prices from \$10-\$40. Special events during the year include a Daylily Open House in July, Fall Festival in September and October and a Holiday Open House beginning in November.

By Sherry Tetschner

### Community Calendar

Wednesday, September 18 PJCC NO SCHOOL; EPS Noon dismissal ■ EPS, Parent/Community presentation Mike Donahue-Value Up! at 7 p.m.\* Property tax public hearing at 6 p.m. at Antelope County Courthouse

Friday, September 20 PJCC NHS Bake Sale.

Saturday, September 21 EPS Band @ Lions Club Parade at Norfolk.

Wednesday, September 25 District #18 Board of Education public hearing on the 2024/2025 school budget and tax levy @ EPS ■ FFA State Range Judging Contest @ Chase

Friday, September 27 Friday Night Lights with Officer Johnson.

Friday, October 4 Donuts With Dads at EPS.

Saturday, October 5 EPS Band at Wayne State Band Day.

Monday, October 7 Monthly meeting of the Elgin City

Council @ City Hall beginning at 7:30



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\$75.00 - Hartley

Taylor Hasebroock, Oakdale, NE 5/14/24 Possess marijuana 1 oz or less-1st off/Possess or use drug paraphernalia, fined \$310.00 - Hartley

Ellie M Dougherty, Ewing, NE 6/17/24 No valid registrationcar/pickup/stepvan, fined \$25.00 - Frerichs

Michael P Haseloh (Werner Construction Inc), Hastings, NE 5/14/24 CMV-Brake general/ No registration in vehicle, fined

\$75.00 - Asche Cole R Aschoff, Plainview, NE 6/14/24 2 counts-No proof of

insurance, fined \$200.00 - Asche Callie J Kraft, Neligh, NE 6/18/24 Excess windshield and/ or window tinting, fined \$25.00 -Hartley

(Spud Jason Jacob Trucking LLC), Clearwater, NE 4/19/24 Violate load contents

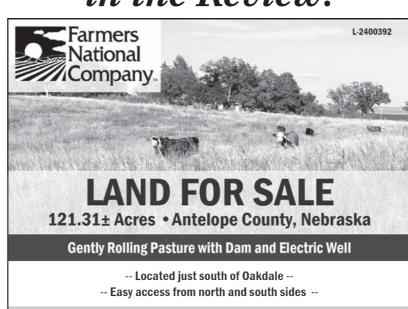
requirements/Unlawful-fict display of plate-renew tab/ No registration in vehicle/ Overweight on axle or group of axles/Overweight on axle or group of axles/CMV-Marking, Detlefsen fined \$1300.00 -Angel Garcia, Grand Island, NE 7/1/24 Speeding 82/65/No operator's license/waiverable, fined \$200.00 - Detlefsen

Andrew C Hahn, Esperance, NY 7/10/24 Speeding 75/65, fined \$25.00 - Detlefsen Hart (Charles Sargent Irrigation Inc), Clearwater, NE 7/24/24 CMV-Brake general, fined \$50.00 Asche

Joni L Woldt, Wayne, NE 7/5/24 Speeding 75/65, fined \$25.00 -

Martha D Holmberg, Cresbard, SD 7/20/24 Speeding 80/65, fined \$75.00 - Howard

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#### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

ELGIN RURAL FIRE DISTRICT

ANTELOPE County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 23 day of SEPTEMBER 2024, at 8:00 o'clock PM at ELGIN FIRE HALL for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during

2022-2023 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 19,069.79
2023-2024 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 126,385.26
2024-2025 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 77,940.00
2024-2025 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 34,252.68
2024-2025 Total Resources Available	\$ 112,192.68
Total 2024-2025 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	\$ 90,507.76
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year	\$ 13,896.90

Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes

90,507.76 Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds \$

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#### **NOTICE OF 2024 GENERAL ELECTION**

ANTELOPE, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 2024, at the designated polling places in the precincts of Antelope County, Nebraska, an election will be held for electing candidates to various offices and for voting on measures. The polls will open at 8:00 a.m and close at 8:00 p.m. Some races may not appear on your ballot as the candidates and issues are elected by specific subdivisions, districts or wards.

UNITED STATES PRESIDENTIAL TICKET For United States President/V. President

Four Year Term - Vote for ONE Republican Donald J. Trump - JD Vance Democratic

Kamala D. Harris - Tim Walz Libertarian

Chase Oliver - Mike ter Maat Legal Marijuana NOW Cornel West - Melina Abdullah

**Bv Petition** 

Jill Stein - Samson Kpadenou

Dan Osborn - By Petition

**UNITED STATES SENATORIAL TICKET** For United States Senator

Six Year Term - Vote for ONE Deb Fischer - Republican

For United States Senator

Two Year Term - Vote for ONE Pete Ricketts - Republican Preston Love Jr. - Democratic

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET For Representative in Congress

Two Year Term - Vote for ONE Adrian Smith - Republican Daniel Ebers - Democratic

**NONPARTISAN TICKET** Judge of the Nebraska Workers' **Compensation Court** Six Year Term

Shall Judge Julie A. Martin be retained in Office?

District 07 - Six Year Term Shall Judge James G. Kube be retained in office?

**Judge of the District Court** 

**NONPARTISAN TICKET Northeast Community College** For Board of Governors - District 01 Four Year Term - Vote for ONE Donovan Ellis

**Northeast Community College** For Board of Governors - At Large Four Year Term - Vote for ONE

For Board of Directors - Subdistrict 01 Four Year Term - Vote for ONE Jay Reikofski Kelsey Jones

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Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District

#### NONPARTISAN TICKET

Cody Frank

For Board of Directors -Subdistrict 06 Four Year Term - Vote for ONE Arthur R. Tanderup

For Board of Directors -Subdistrict 07 Four Year Term - Vote for ONE Bruce Anderson

**Elkhorn Rural Public Power District** Subdivision 03 Six Year Term - Vote for ONE

**North Central Public Power District** Subdivision 05 Six Year Term - Vote for ONE

North Central Public Power District Subdivision 06 Six Year Term - Vote for ONE

Brent M. Stagemeyer

For County Commissioner - District 2

Four Year Term - Vote for ONE Eli Jacob - Republicar Merlin Bolling - Democratic

Charlie Henery - Republican Matt Klabenes - Democratic Antelope County Weed Board at Large

Robert Willats Gordon Doerr **Antelope County Airport Authority** 

Six Year Term - Vote for up to TWO

No Filings

City of Elgin For Council Member - Ward 1 Four Year Term - Vote for ONE

City of Elgin For Council Member - Ward 2 Four Year Term - Vote for ONE Craig S. Niewohner

#### **CITY TICKET** City of Neligh

Breakdown of Property Tax:

For Council Member - At Large Four Year Term -Vote for up to TWO Bryan Funk

Tyler Pederser City of Tilden

Leonard Miller

For Council Member - At Large Four Year Term - Vote for up to THREE Lisa A. Meyer

Carla Loop Darrell Wyatt

**Brunswick Village Board of Trustees** Four Year Term - Vote for THREE Joe Rumsey

Edwin Wahrer Rilev Meuret

**Clearwater Board of Trustees** Four Year Term - Vote for TWO Kelly Kerkman

Cody Kester Oakdale Board of Trustees Four Year Term - Vote for TWO Delayne L. Fulsaas Amanda Boschen

**Brvan Cornett Brittany Braband** Sharon Kinnan

Orchard Village Board of Trustees Four Year Term - Vote for TWO

John Ferguson Stephanie Cleveland Royal Village Board of Trustees

Four Year Term - Vote for TWO Dennis L. Bridge **Duaine Brandt** 

SCHOOL TICKET Neligh-Oakdale Public School Board District 9 - Vote for up to THREE **Four Year Term** 

Peter Sample Cory Furstenau Mary Oakes Tonya Strom **Elgin Public School Board Member** 

**Four Year Term** Luke A. Hinkle Steve Busteed Eric Beckman

Michael Braband Elkhorn Valley Public School Board District 80 - Vote for up to THREE

District 18 - Vote for up to THREE

Four Year Term Jenny Schutt Tyler Tegeler Lucas Negus Adam Rutjens

#### **SCHOOL TICKET Summerland Public School Board**

District 115 - Vote for up to THREE

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Nathan Schwager For Creighton Public School Board

**Members District 13** Four Year aTerm- Vote for up to THREE

Greg D Kuhlman Erik Burns Eric Roskeland

Member of Board of Education **Boone Central Public School** Four Year Term - Vote for up to THREE

Andrew Roberts Ed Knott Justin D. Frey

Plainview Public School Board Four Year Term - Vote for up to THREE

Chance Anderson Deb Jensen

Tom Krause Trenton Tari Caden Alexander

Justin D. Doerr **Neligh City Sales Tax Increase** 

The City of Neligh presently imposes a 1% sales tax on taxable sales within the City. Shall the City of Neligh, Nebraska, impose an additional .5% sales and use tax for the financing of street and other public improvements? The additional ax would be of the purchase price upon the same transactions within the City or which the State of Nebraska is

authorized to impose a tax.

AGAINST SUCH INCREASED TAX FOR SUCH INCREASED TAX

Clearwater Lottery

SHALL the Village of Clearwater, Nebraska establish and conduct a lottery as permitted under the Nebraska County and City Lottery Act for the purpose of community betterment as defined in the Act?

YES (For such Lottery) NO (Against such Lottery)

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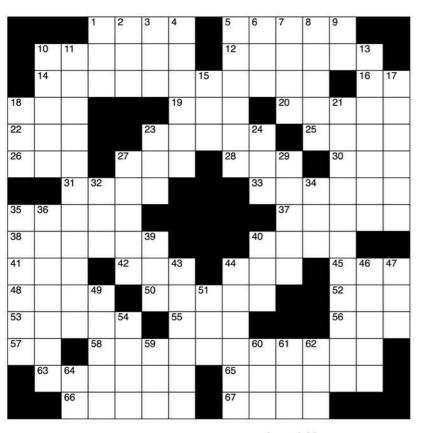
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- 48. Type of casino game 50. Skills assessments for adults
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have the time to do so, as well as provide insurance against an early frost. The first hard freeze dates for northeast Nebraska fall around the middle of October, so counting back 6 weeks, final cuttings should be wrapping up soon. Allowing alfalfa to successfully winterize is key to having productive stands next spring and reducing long term losses in your alfalfa stand.

Stress during the season also plays a role in the winterization process. Environmental stresses such as; drought, heat, hail, or frost cause slower regrowth and shorter stands in season. Even the amount of times we cut stands and the age of the stand are stress considerations. Therefore, if you are trying to push the six-week rule, remember that alfalfa that has been heavily stressed throughout the season or older stands would benefit from having uninterrupted growth to complete the winterization process.

When planning your last cutting for older or stressed alfalfa stands, we can use dates



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for establishing fall alfalfa as a guide to timing a last cutting. While it can vary, for northeast Nebraska we recommend having fall stands seeded by early September. For the last cutting on a drought stressed stand, we want to have harvest completed already this year and stands starting to winterize. If we do push the harvest window later, remember that these later harvested fields will have a slow start next year and

**Fall Alfalfa Management** 

may have issues overwintering both of which may impact yield next year.

When cold temperatures do come to call, the nature of the freeze we get will have an impact on management options. A non-killing frost ranges from 32-30°F, with a killing frost occurring at 29-24°F for 4 to 6 hours. The determination between a non-killing and killing frost is crucial when making management decisions, especially cutting or grazing.

In the case of non-killing frosts, typically we can see a deterioration at the tip of the alfalfa plants, with wilted and slightly curled leaves. If the light frost occurs for an extended period you can see some bronzing on the leaves as well. It is important to note that these alfalfa plants will continue to grow, but their quality will decrease as fall continues. If cut following a non-killing frost regrowth will continue to occur at the crown buds and the plant will begin to utilize stored sugars, possibly affecting winter

survival and spring vigor.

Once the hard frost occurs the stand can be cut with low risk to damage the stand. Harvest needs to take place shortly following the killing freeze to maintain as much of the plant's nutritive value as possible. Bloating can be a risk when stands are used for grazing especially immediately following the freeze event. Remember haying and grazing should really only be an option if the need for forage will outweigh harm to the stand. Damage to the stand and increased exposure to environmental conditions can negatively affect the stand over winter and into the spring. Getting enough heat and sunlight to dry down hay fully in the fall is also an obstacle that needs consideration.

To recap: alfalfa needs at least six weeks of uninterrupted growth into the fall to be the most successful when it comes to winterization, edging into that six-week period is an added risk. Later cuttings can be possible for stands that are newer and have been under relatively low stress this season, but expect delays next spring. Once we reach the time of year when temperatures dip below freezing, leave forage alone after a non-killing frost. If forage is needed this winter, wait for a killing frost before any har-

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# Wolfpack Sports

### Wolfpack shut down Renegades 56 to 14 Homecoming King Taylor Beckman scores 3 TDs

ELGIN — Elgin Public-Pope John handed CWC their first loss of the season Friday night 56 to 14.

It was Homecoming for the Wolfpack and Taylor Beckman played like a 'king,' scoring three touchdowns, notching nine tackles (two for loss) in the

For much of the first half, the two teams battled back and forth to gain an advantage. Then the game turned in the Wolfpack's favor in the final seconds of the

Up 16 to 14, EPPJ went 56 yards in five plays to score just before halftime.

The Wolfpack rushing attack bruised and battered CWC defenders, but it was the passing arm of Kellan Hoefer which did the most damage on the final drive. He had completions of 18 and 17 yards to freshman Max Henn to move the ball to the Renegades' 22-yard line with three seconds left.

On the next play, Hoefer

launched a rainbow to the corner of the endzone where the 6'5" Henn leaped above the defender to catch the pass for the touchdown.

"It was kind of a backyard play we drew up in the last 30 seconds," Coach Nick Heithoff said about Henn's catch. "Kellan threw a great ball and gave Max a chance to go get it.'

Henn's touchdown ignited a run of 40 consecutive points the remainder of the game.

Beckman broke the game open

with two long touchdown runs in the third quarter from near midfield.

'Our line blocked that perfectly," Beckman said.

After breaking through the line he ran untouched the rest of the way on both touchdown

"I think Taylor surprised a few people with how fast he is," Coach Heithoff said.

Beckman's touchdowns, sandwiched with another Hoefer to Henn strike, made the score 42 top 14 with 6:42 to go in the third quarter.

Wolfpack senior Dylan Kolm added one touchdown in the quarter before Gavin Kallhoff closed out the scoring with a late touchdown run. Adding the two point conversion on Kallhoff's score was Joseph McNally.

Junior Grady Drueke provided the perfect balance for the Wolfpack rushing attack. Drueke chewed up the Renegades' defense for 151 yards on 22 carries including a touchdown in the first half. For the game, EPPJ had over 400 yards rushing, a statistic Coach Matt Euse noted after the game.

"We told the boys that, in the second half, we only go as far as you guys (the line) go. They decided to take control and look what happened," Euse said.

The Wolfpack were the more physical team on defense, limiting CWC to just 246 yards of total offense. Drueke and Jarek Erickson each had 10 tackles for the Wolfpack. Beckman, Henn and Landyn Veik combined for

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Freshman Max Henn made the biggest catch of his young career, reaching above Carter Metschke to catch this touchdown pass to close out the first half.

### **EPPJ** sweeps triangular

night at Elgin Field.

SUMMERLAND —Summerland and Niobrara-Verdigre were swept by Elgin Public-Pope John last week.

First up was N-V which EPPJ quickly dispatched 25-19 and 25-12. Chloe Henn led EPPJ with nine kills. As a team, EPPJ posted 24 kills in 54 swings with only 12 errors.

Junior Camry Kittelson recorded a team-high 16 set assists.

Kate Furstenau in serve receive with 11. She also led the team in digs with 10. The Wolfpack made just one serve receive error in the match.

In the finale, EPPJ withstood a run by Summerland in the first set, then rolled to a 25-10, 25-12 win. Bode had a 10 kills in 21 swings.

On defense, Furstenau had 15 digs. The team posted 45 with just 8 errors. Mistakes were few on serve receive just one - as Furstenau led with 15, Bode and Martinsen each had four.

Kittelson posted 12 set assists, Elizabeth Moser had 10. EPPJ 2, Niob.-Verdigre 0

Wolfpack......25 25 Attacks (K/Att/E) — Camry Kittelson 0/0/4, Kayton Zwingman 2/4/1, Braelyn Martinsen 5/10/0, Mady Kurpgeweit 2/7/4, Sara Bode 6/16/2, Chloe Henn 9/16/1, Kate Furstenau 0/1/0. Team totals: 24/54/12.

Serving (A/SA) — Kittelson 3/16, Martinsen 1/6, Bode 0/2, Callie Heithoff 2/10, Elizabeth Moser 0/7, Furstenau 0/6. Team totals: 6/47.

Blocks (solo) — Kurpgeweit 1, Natalie Burenheide 1. Team

Digs (D/DE) — Kittelson See TRIANGULAR, Page 13

### Spartans swept in EPPJ home opener

Taylor Beckman scored on two long touchdown runs in the second half as EPPJ pulled away for the victo-

ry. Beckman finished with three touchdowns in the game between Niobrara Valley Conference rivals Friday

ELGIN — Playing their first home match of the season, the Wolfpack volleyball team didn't disappoint their fans as they swept Boyd County 25-14, 25-13 and 25-19. Senior Night combined with Homecoming Week to create a festive night where, for most of the game, EPPJ could do no wrong.

Unable to put up a block against EPPJ's talented hitters, the Wolfpack collected 40 kills in 74 swings.

Senior standout Chloe Henn posted 16 kills in 18 swings with no errors, teammates Kayton Zwingman and Braelyn Martinsen each had six kills, Sara Bode added four.

The Wolfpack had 11 ace serves, led by Martinsen with seven as, on this night, EPPJ wasn't going to be denied a victory. Camry Kittelson had a team-high 25 set assists,

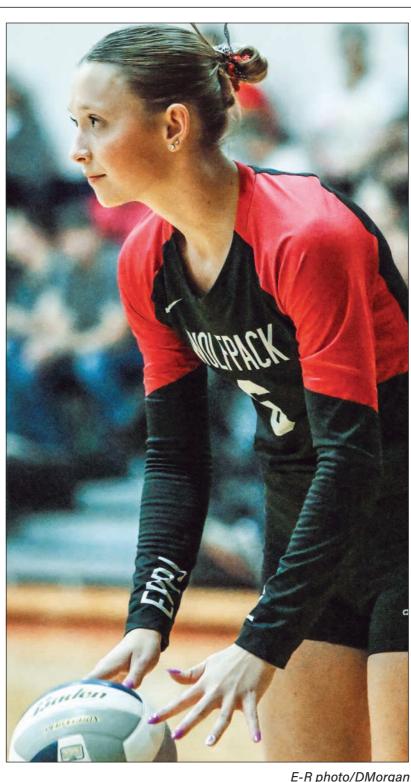
Elizabeth Moser added 11. Senior libero Kate Furstenau led the team in digs with 19 and also serve receive with 21.

EPPJ 3, Boyd County 0 Wolfpack......25 25 25 Spartans......14 13 19 Attacks (K/Att/E) — Camry Kittelson 3/7/2, Kate Furstenau Kaitey Schumacher 0/2/1, 1/2/0, Kayton Zwingman 6/7/0, Braelyn Martinsen 6/9/1, Mady Kurpgeweit 3/9/4, Sara Bode 5/17/5, Chloe Henn 16/18/0. Team totals: 40/74/14.

Serving (A/SA) — Furstenau 1/8, Kittelson 1/14, Martinsen 7/23, Bode 0/6, Callie Heithoff 2/17, Elizabeth Moser 0/5. Team totals: 11/73.

Blocks (solo) — Kittelson 1, Henn 2, Martinsen 2. Team totals: 5. Digs (D/DE) — Furstenau 19/4, Kittelson 0/2, Schumacher 2/2, Brooke Kinney 1/0, Zwingman

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Braelyn Martinsen looks for Coach Luettel on where to serve during Thursday night's match against Boyd County. She finished with seven

# Wolfpack bring home two medals from XC at Butte

BUTTE — Wolfpack cross country runners brought home their first medals of the season, competing Thursday at the Butte Invite.

Sophomore Samantha Stuhr earned a medal with an 11th

She posted a time of 26:00 on the 5K course. Senior Emma



Courtesy photo

Samantha Stuhr placed 11th Thursday at the Butte.

Winning the event was sophomore Delani Runnels of Niobrara-Verdigre who crossed the finish line in a time of 21:25.

Freshman Matthew Kerkman

earned his first-ever cross country medal, finishing 14th in a time of 22:44.

Winning the boys 5K race was West Holt senior Drew Martin in a time

of 18:08. "We got two medals yesterday!

Matthew Kerkman

an excited Tiffany Moser said about her team's performance. She said course conditions were windy, but everyone was competing in the same conditions.

"Matthew with a 14th place and Sam with a 11th place! Windy windy day but everyone was under the same conditions so we regrouped and focused more on place."

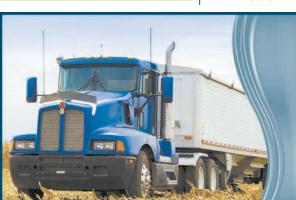
#### Falcons hand Wolfpack first loss of season

HOWELLS — After suffering their first loss of the season Saturday morning, the Wolfpack rallied to beat the next two opponents at the Howells-Dodge Volleyball Invite.

Just hours after celebrating Homecoming Friday night, the Wolfpack boarded the bus Saturday morning headed for Dodge and a first-round matchup against Elkhorn Valley.

The numbers just weren't

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#### **Spartans**

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1/0, Martinsen 11/2, Kurpgeweit 3/1, Bode 6/1, Henn 1/0, Heithoff 1/0, there in this match as the Elizabeth Moser 3/1. Team totals: 48/13.

Set assists (SA/BHA) — Kittelson 25/49, Furstenau 1/1, Moser 11/25. Team totals: 38/76.

Serve receive (R/RE) — Furstenau 21/4, Kittelson 0/1, Schumacher 1/1, Kinney 1/0, Zwingman 1/0, Martinsen 5/4, Bode 6/1. Team totals:

### Triangular

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Kaitey Schumacher 7/1, Zwingman 1/0, Martinsen 7/0, Kurpgeweit 1/0, Bode 6/2, Heithoff 2/0, Henn 1/0, Moser 1/2, Furstenau 10/4. Team totals:

Set assists (SA/BHA) — Kittelson 16/36, Martinsen 0/1, Kurpgeweit 0/3, Heithoff 1/1, Bode 0/1, Moser 3/15, Furstenau 3/4. Team totals:

receive (R/RE) Schumacher 4/0, Martinsen 3/1, Bode 4/0, Furstenau 11/0. Team totals: 22/1.

#### EPPJ 2, Summerland 0 Wolfpack.....25 25

Zwingman 1/4/1, Martinsen 2/8/1, Kurpgeweit 0/1/0, Bode 10/21/1, Henn 8/21/1,

Furstenau 0/0/1. Team totals: 24/64/6

Serving (A/SA) — Kittelson 0/9, Martinsen 2/9, Bode 1/8, Heithoff 0/6, Moser 2/11, Furstenau 0/6. Team totals: 5/49.

Blocks (solo) — Zwingman 2. Team totals: 2.

Digs (D/DE) — Kittelson 2/1, Schumacher 4/2, Zwingman 5/0, Martinsen 7/1, Kurpgeweit 2/1, Bode 2/0, Heithoff 1/0, Henn 2/0, Moser 5/2, Furstenau 15/0, Natalie Burenheide 0/1. Team totals: 45/8.

Set assists (SA/BHA) — Kittelson 12/26, Schumacher 0/1, Martinsen 1/2, Moser 10/24, Furstenau 1/6. Team totals: receive

Schumacher 2/1, Martinsen 4/0. Bode 4/0, Furstenau 15/0. Team totals: 25/1

#### **Falcons**

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Falcons won 25-17 and 25-15. EPPJ had more errors (18)

than kills (14) against Elkhorn

The Wolfpack assault on the net didn't materialize.

The team had 14 set assists in the match and had 17 dig errors in the loss.

Sara Bode had five kills, Chloe Henn had four in the match. Henn led the team in solo blocks with three.

#### **Second match**

Playing Howells-Dodge, EPPJ split the first two sets, then dominated the third to win the match 25-11, 16-25 and 25-17.

EPPJ had 25 kills in the match, led by Bode and Henn each with five. Camry Kittelson and Elizabeth Moser combined for 24 of the team's 25 set assists. Moser led the team in digs with

#### Final match

In their final match of the day, EPPJ swept Bancroft-Rosalie 25-14 and 25-21.

It capped a five-day stretch where EPPJ played six matches, winning five.

Henn led hitters with seven kills, Bode had six. Kittelson led the team in set assists with 10.

Kate Furstenau recorded 17 digs and led in serve receive with 16, both team highs. After the tourney, the Wolfpack's

record is now 9-1. Elkhorn Valley 2, EPPJ 0 Wolfpack......17 15

Falcons......25 25 Attacks (K/Att/E) — Kate Furstenau0/1/0, Camry Kittelson 0/12/5, Kayton Zwingman 2/5/0, Braelyn Martinsen 1/17/6, Mady Kurpgeweit 2/8/3, Sara Bode 5/15/4, Chloe Henn 4/9/0. Team totals: 14/67/18.

Serving (A/SA) — Furstenau 0/5, Kittelson 0/8, Martinsen 0/6, Bode 0/6, Callie Heithoff 0/1, Elizabeth Moser 0/4. Team totals: 0/30.

Blocks (solo) — Kurpgeweit 1, Henn 3. Team totals: 4.

Digs (D/DE) — Furstenau 16/4, Kittelson 3/4, Kaitey Schumacher 4/2, Zwingman 2/0, Martinsen 6/2, Kurpgeweit 1/0, Bode 7/1, Henn 1/1, Heithoff 1/1, Moser 4/2. Team totals: 45/17.

Set assists (SA/BHA) Furstenau 1/3, Kittelson 7/24, Bode 0/1, Henn 0/1, Moser 6/37.

Team totals: 14/68. receive Serve

— Furstenau 14/1, Schumacher 4/0, Martinsen 11/1, Bode 8/3, Moser 0/1. Team totals: 37/6

EPPJ 2, Howells-Dodge 1 Wolfpack......25 16 25 Jaguars......11 25 17 Attacks (K/Att/E) — Furstenau 0/3/0, Kittelson 3/8/2, Zwingman 0/2/0, Martinsen Kurpgeweit 1/6/2, Bode 8/19/4, Henn 8/14/2, Moser 0/1/0. Team

totals: 25/70/14. Serving (A/SA) — Kittelson 4/22, Martinsen 0/7, Bode 1/13, Heithoff 0/7, Moser 0/10. Team totals: 5/59.

Blocks (solo) — Zwingman 1, Martinsen 2. Team totals; 3

Digs (D/DE) — Kittelson 2/2 Schumacher 2/3, Zwingman 3/0, Martinsen 6/2, Kurpgeweit 2/1, Bode 4/3, Henn 2/0, Heithoff 1/1, Moser 6/3. Team totals: 28/15. Set assists (SA/BHA) — Furstenau 1/9, Kittelson 15/31,

Martinsen 0/2, Bode 0/1, Moser 9/21. Team totals: 25/64. (R/RE) Serve receive — Furstenau 16/6, Schumacher

1/0, Moser 3/0. Team totals: 40/17. Set assists (SA/BHA)

totals: 28/3.

23/67/9.

Furstenau 1/4, Kittelson 10/30, Moser 8/31. Team totals: 19/65. Serve receive (R/RE) — Furstenau 16/1, Kinney 4/1, Martinsen 7/0, Bode 1/1. Team

1/0, Martinsen 10/1, Bode 8/2,

EPPJ 2, Bancroft-Rosalie 0

Wolfpack......25 25

Spartans......14 21

Attacks (K/Att/E) — Furstenau

0/1/0, Kittelson 4/9/1, Zwingman

1/5/0, Martinsen 3/13/0,

Kurpgeweit 2/5/3, Bode 6/22/4,

Henn 7/12/1. Team totals:

Serving (A/SA) — Furstenau

0/3, Kittelson 0/9, Schumacher

0/2, Martinsen 3/13, Bode 0/10,

Blocks (solo) — Zwingman 4,

Digs (D/DE) — Furstenau 17/6,

Kittelson 4/5, Brooke Kinney 1/3, Zwingman 1/0, Martinsen 6/2, Kurpgeweit 1/0, Bode 6/1, Henn

Moser 1/11. Team totals: 4/48.

Henn 1. Team totals: 5.

Henn 0/2. Team totals: 35/11.

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### **Spinning Tales**

### Lookalikes? I think maybe, just watch!

ELGIN — After stumbling out of the gate at Burwell, the Wolfpack appear to have righted their season, defeating Chamber/Wheeler Central by 40 points Friday.

Crowned royalty on and off the field witnessed the Wolfpack break open a close game at halftime, scoring the last four points of the game to hand the Renegades their first loss of the season.

Those attending the game know that which I'm about to muse on for those who didn't.

The Wolfpack have a threeprong running attack with Grady Drueke, Dylan Kolm and Taylor Beckman. Drueke is averaging more than 100 yards rushing per game while Kolm and Beckman are being bullish on opposing tacklers.

The offensive line, although

a work in progress, is getting better game by game. Anchored by center Jarek Erickson, they controlled the line of scrimmage against the Renegades for all of the second half.

That brings me back to the headline for this essay. Erickson playing center reminds me of a number of Husker centers from years past. No, he's no Dave Rimington, nor is he Dominic Raiola, but he is a young man who gets off the ball fast and has a way of sending them where they don't want to go.

Next time you go to a Wolfpack game, check out Beckman and the way he plays fullback. He reminds me of one Husker fullback in particular - Joel Makovicka. When Taylor lowers his head your sure to get bowled over if you get in his path. Twice Friday night he scored on trap

plays from around midfield. And, like Makovicka, once he gets a head of steam no one is going to catch him. For those who don't Makovicka's story he was a graduate of a small Class D school (East Butler) who followed his brother Todd to

Lincoln as a walk-on and, by the time he was a senior he was one of the best players on the team - he just wouldn't go down. Then



game he's becoming the team's big play threat just like his brother Blake was last year. Against CWC his big catch on the final play of the first half was a dagger. At 6'5", the freshman has a size advantage over everyone who lines up against him. He showed it when, on the final play, quarterback Kellan Hoefer tossed the ball up and Max went and got it, outleaping the defender for the ball. I'd like to say my great nephew now playing for the Arizona Cardinals - Travis Vokolek. He's not yet Gronk and he's not Travis Kelce (Max has better taste in off-field distractions).

I almost forgot there's one more look-a-like. His demeanor on the sideline, the focus he shows during the game. Coach Nick Heithoff reminds me of former Husker QB Zac Taylor who now is the head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals in the NFL.

Maybe I need my eyes checked, but I don't think so. Tim Meyer, my optometrist, just checked them and says I'm seeing everything I'm supposed to see. We'll see where the rest of the season goes. Each game the rest of the way offers its own unique set of challenges.

I'm anxious to see where this team's headed!

Drueke had all seven of the

Lueking led hitters with five,

Kinney and H. Parks tied for

the team-nigh in digs with two

apiece. Kinney also led in serve

Against Summerland, the

Wolfpack won 25-18 and 25-22. EPPJ had just five ace serves,

two each by Chessmore and

with six kills, Stuhr and A.

Stuhr, H. Parks had one. Drueke

At the net, H. Parks led hitters

led the team with 18 set assists.

Parks each had four, Chessmore

Kinney led the team in digs

with eight, H. Parks had seven.

Kinney also led in serve receive

added three and Lueking had

Stuhr and A. Parks each had

two, Chessmore and Drueke

Barlow each had two.

team's set assists.

each had one.

receive with five.

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**EPPJ V. North Central** 

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four tackles for loss in the game. Hoefer had a fumble recovery to end one Renegade drive.

"It was a good win, a big win for us," Coach Euse said. The Wolfpack will take a 2-1

record on the road Friday night to face North Central.

#### **EPPJ 56, CWC 14** Renegades......0 14 0 0 — 14

Wolfpack......8 16 18 14 — 56 EPPJ — Taylor Beckman 1 run (Kellan Hoefer pass to Landyn Veik) — Cooper Pokorny 7 run CWC

(Michael Jesse run) EPPJ — Grady Drueke 32 run (Dylan Kolm run)

CWC — Mason Knox 3 run (PAT failed) EPPJ — Hoefer 22 pass to Max

Henn (Beckman run) — Beckman 40 run (PAT EPPJ failed)

EPPJ — Hoefer 13 pass to Henn (PAT failed) EPPJ — Beckman 47 run (PAT

failed) EPPJ — Kolm 4 run (PAT failed) EPPJ — Gavin Kallhoff 38 run

Team Statistics EPPJ CWC 48/413 32/146 Rushing 6/8/0 11/23/0 Passing

ELGIN — The EPPJ JVs again

enjoyed the thrill of victory last

week with three matches played.

First up was Fullerton whom

JV 'C' team

tops Fullerton

ELGIN — The Wolfpack JV-C

and defeated Fullerton 25-17 and

lead the Wolfpack to the victory.

Aubrie Parks posted nine kills

followed by Megan Wright with

four, Libby Evans had two and

Sadie Thiessen led the team

Thiessen with four and Kierstyn

Eisenhauer with three. A. Parks

Eisenhauer was tops in serve

JV netters defeat

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ELGIN — The Wolfpack JVs

Playing their first home match

dominated Boyd County 26-24

and 25-7 in volleyball action

of the season, EPPJ recorded eight ace serves led by Kinley Drueke with four, Haley Parks

had two, Jaydalynn Chessmore

one. Drueke led the team in set

At the net, Halle Lueking led hitters with nine kills followed

Parks five, Aubrie Parks two and

Kinney had 10 of the team's 16

digs and also led in serve receive

and Brooke Kinney each had

by Chessmore three, Haley

Playing just one set the

Spartans 25 to 20. Jaylynn

Murphy had both of the

Wolfpack 'C' team fell to the

Wolfpack's ace serves. Sadie

three. Megan Wright, Molly

Thiessen each had one kill.

EPPJ had 10 digs, led by A. Parks with four. Kylee

Thiessen, Aubrie Parks and S.

Lichtenberg led in serve receive

Thiessen led in set assists with

led the team in digs with seven,

S. Thiessen and Libby Evans

in set assists with six, Kinley

At the net, A. Parks had

five kills followed by Molly

Jaclyn Murphy added one.

Drueke had five.

each had four.

receive with five.

Thursday night.

assists with 17.

Reese Stuhr one.

'C' team competes

with five.

with six.

team took the court last week

Sixteen ace serves helped

they defeated 25-11 and 25-15.

(Joseph McNally run)

Passing Yds 84 110 Total Yds 497 256Fumbles/Lost 1/0**Individual Statistics** Passing (Att/Comp/Int — Yds) Kellan Hoefer 6/8/0 — 84. CWC — Michael Jesse 10/20/0 — 95. Rushing (Att/Yds) — Dylan Kolm 8/97, Gavin Kallhoff 3/47, Grady

Drueke 22/151, Karson Kallhoff 1/8, Kellan Hoefer 3/7, Taylor Beckman 9/107. CWC — Michael Jesse 19/100. Receiving (No/Yds) — Grady Drueke 1/-1, Karson Kallhoff

1/18, Max Henn 4/67. CWC — Jacob Haburchak 3/47.

Tackles (Solo/Ast) -Austin Hinkle 0/1, Dylan Kolm 3/5, Gavin Kallhoff 2/0, Grady Drueke 5/5, Jarek Erickson 3/7, Joseph McNally 1/0, Justice Blecher 0/3, Kaeden Schwarting 1/0, Karson Kallhoff 3/1, Kellan Hoefer 1/3, Landyn Veik 2/4, Max Henn 1/0. Michael Selting 1/1, Taylor Beckman 6/3, Trey Rittscher 2/5. CWC — Elijah Heinz 7/2, Cooper Pokorny 7/2, Michael Jesse 6/3. Tackles For Loss — Landyn Veik 1, Max Henn 1, Taylor Beckman CWC — Daniel Kluver 1, Jacob Haburchak 1.

EPPJ 0. CWC — QB sacks — Jacob Haburchak 1.

JVs defeat Fullerton, Summerland, N-V

The Wolfpack recorded 11 ace

serves, led by Haley Parks

Reese Stuhr each had two,

Chessmore each had one.

with five, Halle Lueking and

Brooke Kinney and Jaydalynn

Drueke had 17 of the team's

18 set assists. The Wolfpack

posted 22 kills at the net led

by Aubrie Parks with nine, H.

five; Chessmore added two while

Stuhr and H. Parks tied for

apiece. Stuhr also led in serve

On Tuesday night, EPPJ

Summerland and Niobrara-

led with four kills, H. Parks,

Stuhr and Drueke each had

three, Lueking and Tessa

Against Niobrara-Verdigre,

EPPJ had 17 ace serves. Kinney

the team high in digs with seven

Parks and Lueking each had

Stuhr had one.

receive with five.

Verdigre.

posted victories over

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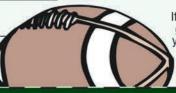
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### EPPJ JH teams take to the court

The Wolfpack Junior High 'A' team defeated Creighton last week 25-17 and 25-18. Kinley Miller led hitters with five kills, Gentry Zwingman, Sophia Burke and Lillian Moser each had two. Zwingman led in set assists with four.

At the net, Miller and Sydney Niewohner each had three kills, Moser had two.

Zwingman led the team in digs

with nine.

with 10.

'B' team drops match The Wolfpack 'B' team fell to

Creighton 21-9 and 21-19. Tenley Schindler and Cara Romej each had two ace serves, Rylee Rokahr had one. Chloe Kielty led hitters with two kills,

Romej had one. Kynlee Tillis had one set assists. Schindler led the team in digs with three.

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