



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, l-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 Busted, Sara Bode, Lauren Vitamvas, Jaidyn Schrad, Callie Heithoff and Trissa Russell. (Right) Homecoming King Taylor Beckman and Queen Chloe Henn.



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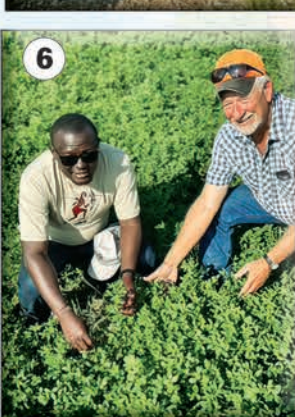
DIFFERENT WORLDS

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

Ely 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

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.



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MACHINERY
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 excruciating pain, lifelong disfigurement, and death. Farmers are at high risk for burns due to the number of flammable substances they are around every day, including fuel, the gasses created by manure, and dust.

GRAIN ENGULFMENT AND ENTRAPMENT
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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.

Truly this slender teenage visitor, though not a big eater, was a bottomless pit after spending a few hours on the job with Matt Sands, business owner. How wonderful 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, gasses up, gets the tires changed or rotated, awaits a mechanical fix if needed, and heads back

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.

Say What?



Elgin Columnist
Jane Schuchardt

Looking Back

The 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 been set.

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 fence.

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 customers.

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.

Naval 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.

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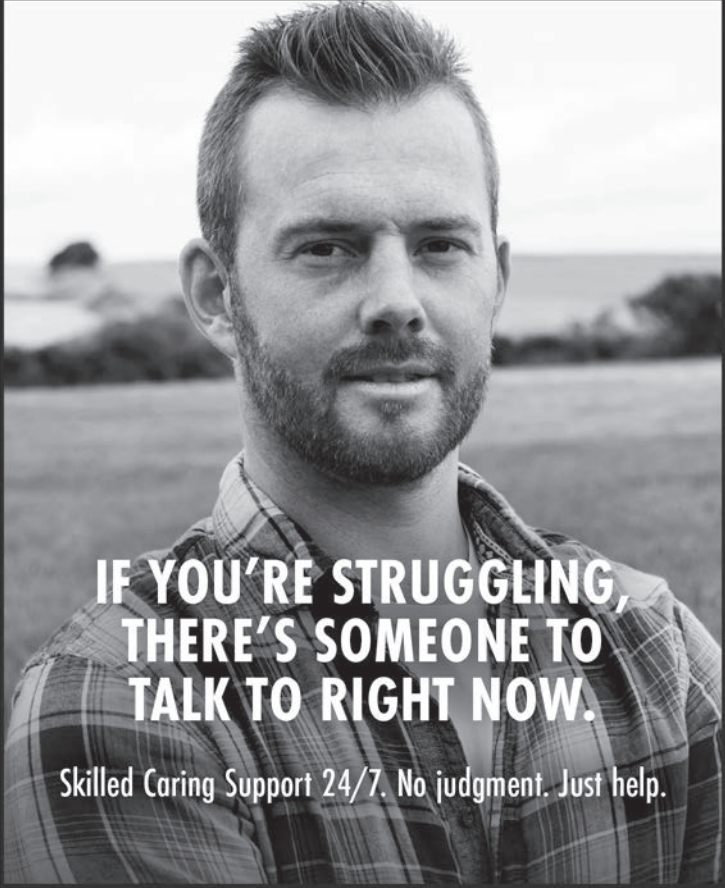
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August at home in Nebraska

Our home of Nebraska is home to an array of people, places, and pursuits.

That unique beauty of the Sandhills is where I began my travels across Nebraska last month during the August work period.

One stop near and dear to me was to Valentine Community Schools, where my children attended school.

I traveled further west to Chadron, Hemingford, Alliance, Sidney, Kimball, Gering and Scottsbluff.

WASHINGTON REPORT



U.S. Senator Deb Fischer

Health Good Samaritan in Kearney. The staff there told me about the hospital's incredible life flight capabilities.

Each year, the August state work period brings me fresh motivation and gratitude—and this year was no exception.

Most of all, I saw Nebraskans in their local communities dedicating their lives and careers to investing in the people around them.

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 raid in O'Neill.

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.

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.

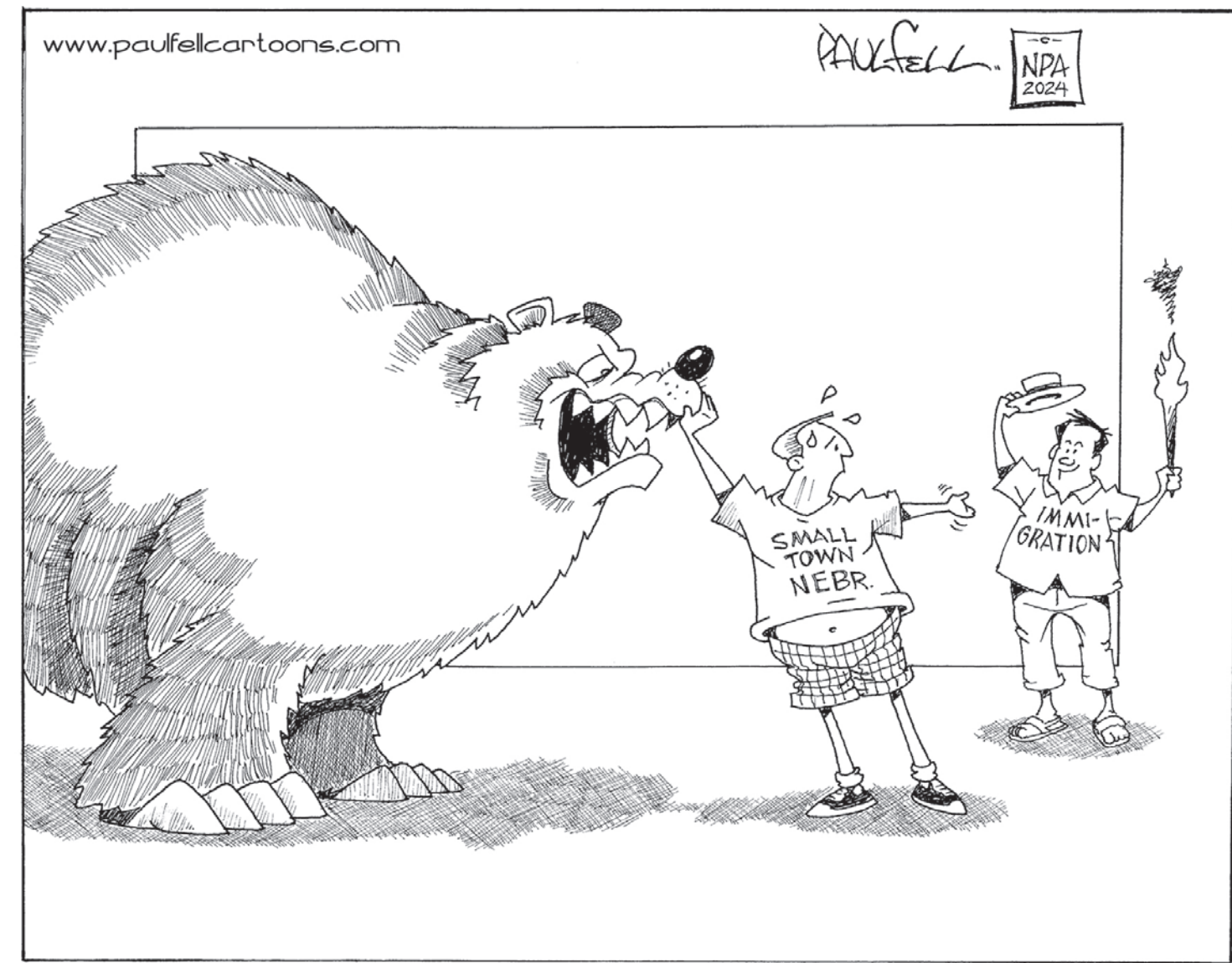
But a funny thing happened after the raid.

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.

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 immigration 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.

One thing's for certain: immigrants, with only some exceptions, have been 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.

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

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 U.S.

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 Examiner. 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. 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 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 closures.

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 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

of parental rights protections and the popularity of 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.

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.

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.

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FROM THE HILL



Congressman Adrian Smith

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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.

WASHINGTON REPORT



U.S. Senator Pete Ricketts

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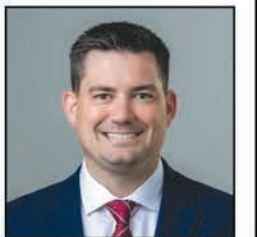
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Land

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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. 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 2,500-acre 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.

285.92; KELLI WILKINSON ex 30.00; ANTELOPE CO TREAS ex 700,000.00; Payroll 147,544.87 Road/Bridge: A&R CONSTRUCTION CO ex 18,162.99; AKRS ex 2,733.17; AMERITAS LIFE INS CORP ins 14,185.67; FIRSTNET ut 140.09; ATLAS TECH CONSULTANTS ex 2,800.00; B'S ENTERPRISES ex 10,059.00; BANK OF ELGIN ex 28,028.59; BAR U FARMS ex 5,509.14; BARCO MUNICIPAL PRODS ex 835.03; BAZILE AG-GREGATE ex 11,464.70; BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 201.68; BCBS ins 45,433.84; BOMGAARS ex 32,690.68; FED W/H tax 9,297.29; FIRST CONCORD BENEFITS ins 2,157.74; FRONTIER COMM ut 446.38; GRAHAM TIRE ex 741.24; GREAT PLAINS COMMS ut 312.31; GRUBB GRINDING ex 4,138.54; ISLAND SUPPLY WELDING CO ex 228.16; JEBRO ex 118,639.42; JEO CONSULTING GROUP ex 19,573.75; JONNY DODGE ex 2,534.93; KAYTON INTERNATL ex 8,977.59; LAWSON PRODS ex 580.44; LAZY T TIRE ex 107.78; LIBERTY NATL ins 235.77; LICHTENBERG TIRE ex 182.19; MADISON NATL LIFE ins 56.97; MATTEO SAND/ GRAVEL ex 3,542.40; MIDWEST COATINGS ex 117,469.12; MR S'S ex 1,124.15; MURPHY TRACTOR-POWER PLAN ex 13,275.55; NACO ex 30.00; NATL INS SVC ins 56.75; NEBR CHILD SUPPORT PMT CNTR ex 153.00; NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 4,454.12; NPPD ut 187.31; NELIGH AUTO/MACHINE ex 447.34; VSP-NA-CO VISION ins 355.11; NMC EXCHANGE ex 2,985.02; NCPPD ut 180.26; NORTHEAST GLASS ex 400.00; NTTC ut 74.37; POLLOCK REDI MIX ex 45,783.20; RAZOR TRACKING ex 975.00;

RDO TRUCK CENTER ex 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 CONSTRUCTION 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 349.80; 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; FAITH 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; COMBINED 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 position. Met with Village of Clearwater Board regarding repairs to river road and Nebraska street. Approved purchase of two (2) v-plows per bid. 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. 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 members. 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, 2024 ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION The name of the limited liability company: KINNEY VENTURES, L.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 of Nebraska. This company commenced

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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 request.

Table with 3 columns: Property Valuations, 2023-2024, 2024-2025, Change. Values: 783,392,234, 872,820,943, 11%.

2023-2024 Budget Information

2024-2025 Budget Information

Table with 10 columns: 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 Tax Rate, Change in Operating Budget.

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 taxpayers 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

Table with 7 columns: FUNDS, Actual Disbursements & Transfers (2022-2023), Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers (2023-2024), Budgeted Disbursements & Transfers (2024-2025), Necessary Cash Reserve (4), Total Available Resources Before Property Taxes (5), Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement (7).

Table with 3 columns: Bond Purposes, Non-Bond Purposes, Total. Values: \$ - , \$ 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, NE, 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 - Miller

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

Kim R Daniels Hobby, Durango, CO, 8/11/24, speeding 75/65, fined \$25 - Hartley

Lynn R Pellatz, Brunswick, NE, 8/9/24, speeding 70/65, fined \$100 - Miller

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 prize.

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 camaphone and send it to elginreview@yahoo.com.

\$10 - Johnson Cadin J Jenkins, Plainview, NE, 8/9/24, speeding 74/65, fined \$25 - Johnson Nancy M Allen, Plainview, NE, 7/16/24, speeding 75/65, fined \$25 - Miller Victor M Martinez-Flores, 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 ale*

Andrew L. Dredge, Neligh, NE 6/28/24 No valid registration-car/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 \$100 - Miller

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 gardens-each 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

* See ad/story in this week's Elgin Review

Wednesday, September 18 PCCC 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 in Neligh*.

Friday, September 20 PCCC 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 County

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 p.m..

Events listing courtesy of ELGIN VETERANS' MEDICAL CLINIC an outpatient department of Boone County Health Center 116 N 2nd Street, Elgin 402.843.5910

\$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 registration-car/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

Jason R Jacob (Spud 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, fined \$1300.00 - Detlefsen 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 Craig G 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 - Keetle

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 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 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 regular business hours.

Table with 2 columns: Budget Item and Amount. Includes rows for 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), Breakdown of Property Tax: 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.

Grid of election tickets for various offices including United States Presidential, Nonpartisan, City, School, Congressional, and County tickets with candidate names and terms.

Polling Sites: Tilden Precinct: Tilden Public Library; Oakdale Precinct: Oakdale Community Center; Neligh Precinct: American Legion Post 172, Neligh; Brunswick Precinct: Brunswick Community Room; Elgin Precinct: KC Hall, Elgin; Royal Precinct: Royal Auditorium; Clearwater Precinct: American Legion Post 267, Clearwater; Orchard Precinct: Orchard Community Center.

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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 game.

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

half.

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 Hoefler 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, Hoefler

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 runs.

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

Beckman's touchdowns, sandwiched with another Hoefler to Henn strike, made the score 42 to 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 Druke provided the perfect balance for the Wolfpack rushing attack. Druke 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. Druke and Jarek Erickson each had 10 tackles for the Wolfpack. Beckman, Henn and Landyn Veik combined for



E-R photos/DMorgan

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.

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Taylor Beckman scored on two long touchdown runs in the second half as EPPJ pulled away for the victory. Beckman finished with three touchdowns in the game between Niobrara Valley Conference rivals Friday night at Elgin Field.

EPPJ sweeps triangular

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

Kittelson posted 12 set assists, Elizabeth Moser had 10.

EPPJ 2, Niobrara-Verdigre 0
Wolfpack.....25 25
Cougars.....19 12
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 Furstenuau 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, Furstenuau 0/6. Team totals: 6/47.
Blocks (solo) — Kurpgeweit 1, Natalie Burenheide 1. Team totals: 2.
Digs (D/DE) — Kittelson

See TRIANGULAR, Page 13

Spartans swept in EPPJ home opener

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.

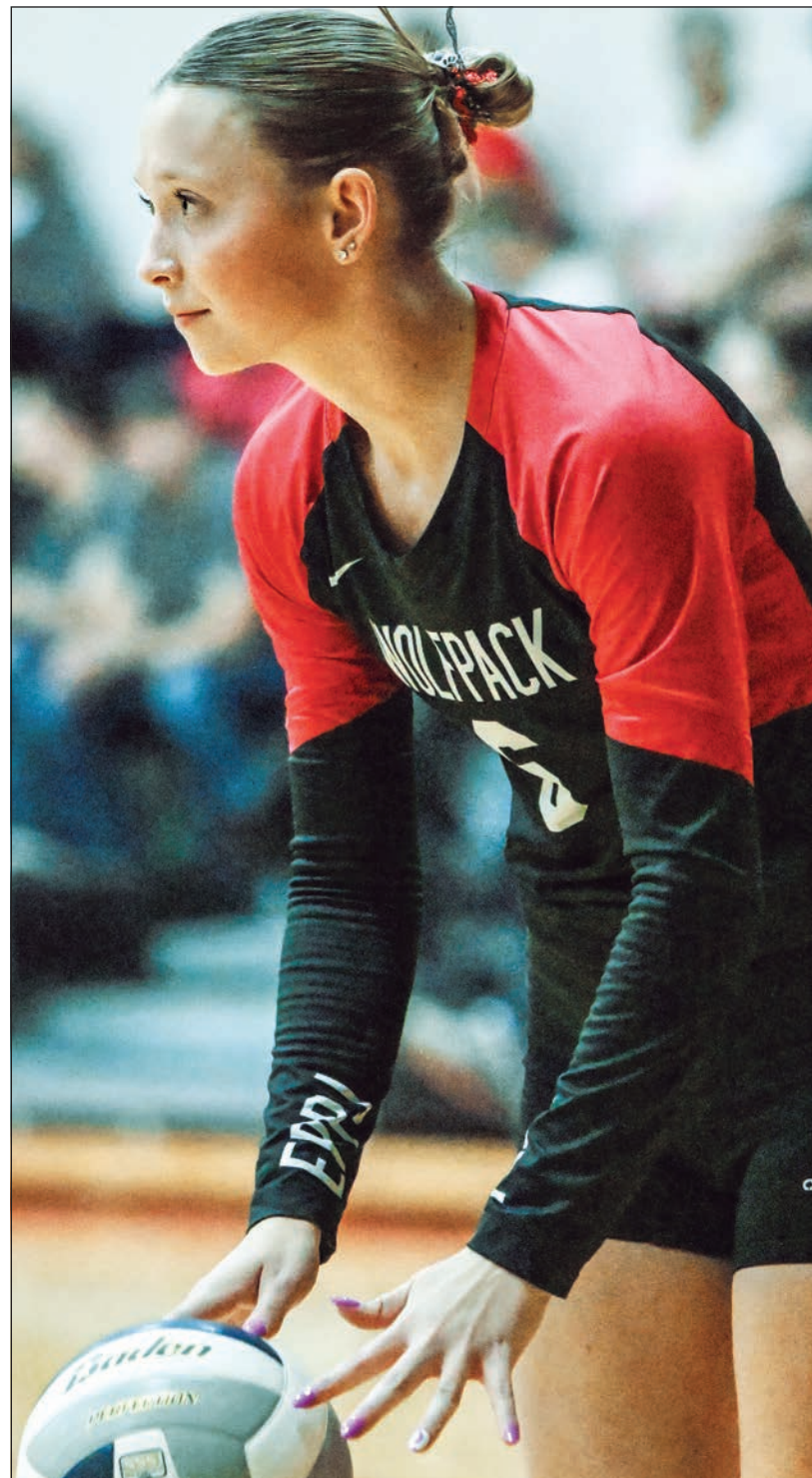
Senior standout Chloe Henn posted 16 kills in 18 swings with no errors, teammates Kayton Zwingman and Braelyn Martinsen each had six kills, Sara Bode added four.

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 Furstenuau 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 Furstenuau 0/2/1, Kaitey Schumacher 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) — Furstenuau 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) — Furstenuau 19/4, Kittelson 0/2, Schumacher 2/2, Brooke Kinney 1/0, Zwingman

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E-R photo/DMorgan

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

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 place finish.

She posted a time of 26:00 on the 5K course. Senior Emma Kinney placed 21st with a time

of 32:00.

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

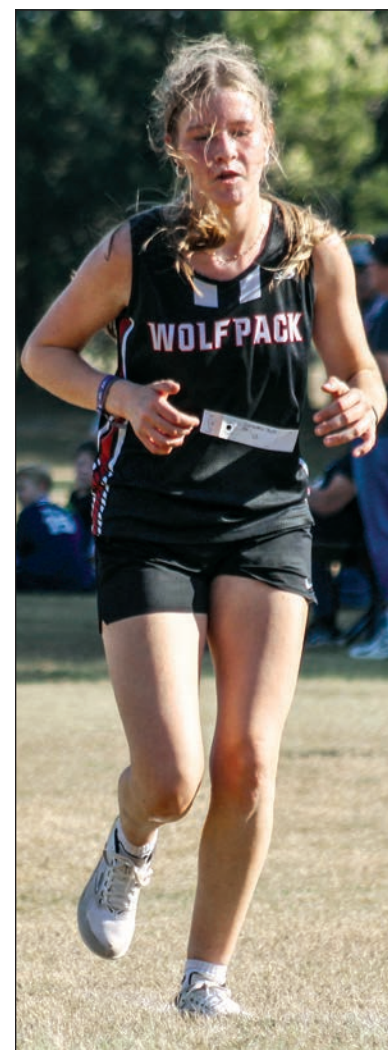
Freshman Matthew Kerkman earned his first-ever cross country medal, finishing 14th in a time of 22:44.

Winning the boys 5K race was West Holt senior Drew Martin in a time of 18:08.

"We got two medals yesterday!" 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."

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Courtesy photo

Samantha Stuhr placed 11th Thursday at the Butte.



Matthew Kerkman

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, Elizabeth Moser 3/1. Team totals: 48/13. Set assists (SA/BHA) — Kittelson 25/49, Furstenuau 1/1, Moser 11/25. Team totals: 38/76. Serve receive (R/RE) — Furstenuau 21/4, Kittelson 0/1, Schumacher 1/1, Kinney 1/0, Zwingman 1/0, Martinsen 5/4, Bode 6/1. Team totals: 35/11.

Triangular

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7/1, 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, Furstenuau 10/4. Team totals: 43/10. Set assists (SA/BHA) — Kittelson 16/36, Martinsen 0/1, Kurpgeweit 0/3, Heithoff 1/1, Bode 0/1, Moser 3/15, Furstenuau 3/4. Team totals: 23/61. Serve receive (R/RE) — Schumacher 4/0, Martinsen 3/1, Bode 4/0, Furstenuau 11/0. Team totals: 22/1.

EPPJ 2, Summerland 0
Wolfpack.....25 25
Bobcats.....19 12
Attacks (K/Att/E) — Kittelson 3/9/1, Zwingman 1/4/1, Martinsen 2/8/1, Kurpgeweit 0/1/0, Bode 10/21/1, Henn 8/21/1,

Furstenuau 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, Furstenuau 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, Furstenuau 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, Furstenuau 1/6. Team totals: 24/59.
Serve receive (R/RE) — Schumacher 2/1, Martinsen 4/0, Bode 4/0, Furstenuau 15/0. Team totals: 25/1.

Falcons

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there in this match as the Falcons won 25-17 and 25-15. EPPJ had more errors (18) than kills (14) against Elkhorn Valley. 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 six.

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 Furstenuau 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 Furstenuau 0/1/0, 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) — Furstenuau 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) — Furstenuau 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) — Furstenuau 1/3, Kittelson 7/24, Bode 0/1, Henn 0/1, Moser 6/37.

Team totals: 14/68.
Serve receive (R/RE) — Furstenuau 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) — Furstenuau 0/3/0, Kittelson 3/8/2, Zwingman 0/2/0, Martinsen 5/17/4, 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) — Furstenuau 1/9, Kittelson 15/31, Martinsen 0/2, Bode 0/1, Moser 9/21. Team totals: 25/64.
Serve receive (R/RE) — Furstenuau 16/6, Schumacher

1/0, Martinsen 10/1, Bode 8/2, Henn 0/2. Team totals: 35/11.
EPPJ 2, Bancroft-Rosalie 0
Wolfpack.....25 25
Spartans.....14 21
Attacks (K/Att/E) — Furstenuau 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: 23/67/9.
Serving (A/SA) — Furstenuau 0/3, Kittelson 0/9, Schumacher 0/2, Martinsen 3/13, Bode 0/10, Moser 1/11. Team totals: 4/48.
Blocks (solo) — Zwingman 4, Henn 1. Team totals: 5.
Digs (D/DE) — Furstenuau 17/6, Kittelson 4/5, Brooke Kinney 1/3, Zwingman 1/0, Martinsen 6/2, Kurpgeweit 1/0, Bode 6/1, Henn 1/0, Moser 3/0. Team totals: 40/17.
Set assists (SA/BHA) — Furstenuau 1/4, Kittelson 10/30, Moser 8/31. Team totals: 19/65.
Serve receive (R/RE) — Furstenuau 16/1, Kinney 4/1, Martinsen 7/0, Bode 1/1. Team totals: 28/3.

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